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### Disannexed properties will be released from Salado ETJ

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Local property owners who seek disannexation as a solution to property taxes were given notice by the Salado Board of Aldermen that the Village reaction to disannexation would be to release those properties from the extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) of the Village.

Aldermen voted unanimously at a special called meeting Aug. 22 "authorizing the release or transfer of any disannexed areas from the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the Village and recognizing the statutory requirement that property owners disannexed or released from the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the Village will still be responsible for the indebtedness of the Village incurred while property was within the territorial limits of the Village."

By the unanimous vote on a motion put forth by Fred Brown and receiving a second from Frank Coachman, the Board of Aldermen also authorized the city administrator to take appropriate action on the step.

The board also voted unanimously to pursue an "interlocal agreement transferring property located in the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the Village to the extraterritorial jurisdiction of a neighboring municipality."

The two actions came as the deadline to call for a November 8 election for the disannexation of a large portion of the residential areas of Salado passed without action by Mayor Skip Blancett.

The petition was presented to City Secretary Mary Ann Ray at the beginning of the Aug. 18 board of aldermen meeting by John Newman, a resident of the proposed disannexation area.

According to state law concerning elections, the Village had five business days in which to respond to the petitioner about the validity of the petition. The deadline for the Village to respond to the petitioner is Aug. 25. The deadline for the Mayor to call for the November 8 election is Aug. 22. The Mayor did not call for the election on Aug. 22.

On the face of it, the petition appears to fail to meet the legal standard for a valid petition. First, the petition does not have the

metes and bounds description required by state law.

The state law referred to in the petition states: "Sec. 43.143. DISANNEXATION BY PETITION AND ELECTION IN GENERAL-LAW MUNICIPALITY. (a) When at least 50 qualified voters of an area located in a general-law municipality sign and present a petition to the mayor of the municipality that describes the area by metes and bounds and requests that the area be declared no longer part of the municipality, the mayor shall order an election on the question in the municipality."

Secondly, the petition did not include the birth date or the voter registration numbers of the signers. According to the Texas Election Code Chapter 277 Petitions (Sec. 277.02): "(a) For a petition signature to be valid, a petition must: (1) contain in addition to the signature: (A) the signer's printed name; (B) the signer's; (i) date of birth [and residence address]; or (ii) voter registration number and, if the territory from which signatures must be obtained is situated in more than one county, the county of registration; [and] (C) the signer's residence address; and (D) the date of signing; and (2) comply with any other applicable requirements prescribed by law.

Whether or not the petition meets the legal qualifications to force a November election or not, it should be an alarm for the Mayor and Aldermen, all of whom live in the proposed area of disannexation, of the anger at the village government.

The argument for disannexation is laid out in a document that was shared by the petition organizer John Newman on the social media APP "Nextdoor" and delivered to the *Salado Village Voice* after this reporter spoke with him just two hours before the petition was presented.

*Salado Village Voice* first posted on our website the news story of the plans to present the petition about an hour before the Aug. 18 meeting, when this reporter learned of the plans after receiving phone calls from area residents.

"If voted upon favorably, Salado will remain an incorporated village and the disannexed portion will remain a part

of the ETJ, insulating the disannexed area from being forcibly annexed by Belton," the disannexation document states.

"The village government has increased our taxes from 12 to 18 to 34 to 54 cents per \$100 valuation and taxpayers have seen little in return," according to the disannexation document.

"A sewer system is being built upon the backs of taxpayers for Sanctuary who will never benefit from it - while our roads crumble and the Stagecoach sits dormant, absent of meaningful progress," the disannexation document states. "The village government has beholden itself to both while failing to meet the needs of the citizenry."

"On August 14, the mayor himself stated that: 'A million dollar budget will not pay for roads, police, maintenance and other items'...but it does pay for lucrative incentives to prop up property values for landowners who can flip alleged developments (Sanctuary, Stagecoach, Next in line?)," according to the disannexation document.

"The 19.9 cents you currently pay in village taxes and city taxes for your cable bill, utilities, cellphone, landline will all be eliminated," the disannexation document states.

While property owners would not be liable for the maintenance and operation tax portion of the overall property tax for the Village (\$0.1999 per \$100 valuation), they will have to continue to pay for the indebtedness of the Village due to the voter-approved bond. That tax rate is expected to increase from \$0.13960 to more than \$0.32 per \$100 valuation.

Property owners who are disannexed will still have to pay the property tax for the indebtedness for the lifetime of the bond. That debt would transfer to any new owners of the said property.

*Salado Village Voice* reached out to the State Comptroller and to Bell County Tax Appraisal District with several questions concerning the property taxes of homeowners in the area proposed for disannexation.

Chief Appraiser Marvin Hahn told *Salado Village Voice* that Bell County Appraisal District

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Moms were all smiles, while the little ones were not-so-much on the first day of school Aug. 23. Superintendent Michael Novotny reported that first day enrollment for the District was 1,750 students. For more Back to School photos, turn to page 2B and visit our online photo gallery, [www.saladovillagevoice.com](http://www.saladovillagevoice.com) (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

### Salado water to address concerns with chemicals

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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Salado Water Supply Corporation will address the concerns of several residents in the northwest service area who have complained about rashes and other reactions to the water since the provider switched over to chloramine to disinfect the water in July. The Salado WSC will conduct its next board meeting at the Salado Civic Center at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

One resident reported to *Salado Village Voice* that he immediately broke out into a rash after showering in the chloramine-treated water.

Salado WSC informed users that on June 15 it would be changing the disinfectant that it uses from chlorine to chloramine.

"This change is intend-

ed to benefit our customers by reducing the levels of disinfection byproducts in the system, while still providing protection from waterborne disease," Salado WSC manager Ricky Preston stated in a May 6 letter to customers.

"The change to chloramines can cause problems to persons dependent on dialysis machines," Preston further stated.

The Environmental Protection Agency states on its website that, "Using chloramine to disinfect drinking water is a common standard practice among drinking water utilities. A number of utilities have made this switch from chlorine to chloramines to enhance water safety and compliance with drinking water health standards."

"Chloramines are produced by combining chlo-

rine and ammonia," the EPA further states. "While obviously toxic at high levels, neither pose health concerns to humans at the levels used for drinking water disinfection."

Local residents have reported to *Salado Village Voice* that since the change-over they have suffered rashes. "Mostly my face felt extremely windburned and chapped, although I do not typically spend time in the sun. Nothing in my skin regimen changed... My eyes burn horribly for several hours after showering," Mary Kelch told *Salado Village Voice*.

While no studies of chloramine have shown negative impacts to healthy individuals, there is anecdotal evidence that the chemical may contribute to skin rashes, digestive and intestinal troubles.

### Belton to expand boundaries along I-35 corridor

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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The City of Belton will study annexation of almost 600 acres just north of the extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) of Salado as part of its Growth Management Framework.

The Belton city council on Aug. 23 considered authorizing preparation of a Growth Management Study that will include seven areas that "have been identified to warrant further analysis for pos-

sible annexation," according to City Manager Sam Listi.

Two of those areas expand annexation along I-35 south of the Lampasas River.

Annexation Study Area 3 contains approximately 283.9 acres within the Belton ETJ "located south of the intersection of IH-35 and the Lampasas River." According to city documents, the tract extends along the west side of IH-35 measuring approximately 1,000 feet in width

and would add 1,000 feet additional on the west side of IH-35 to the current 1,000 feet total city limit width centered on IH-35. The tract extends southward along IH-35 south of Amity Road and adjoins the Salado ETJ line.

Annexation Study Area 4 contains approximately 324.88 acres and is located south of the intersection of IH-35 and the Lampasas River. The tract extends along the east side of IH-35, measuring approximately 1,000 feet in width

and would add 1,000 additional feet to the current 1,000 feet total city limit width centered on IH-35. The tract extends southward along IH-35 south of Amity Road and adjoins the Salado ETJ line.

According to city documents, a proposed annexation schedule for the seven annexation areas began Aug. 23. The council will conduct public hearings and direct service plans preparations on Sept. 13. Service Plans and Annexations public hearings will

be conducted Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, according to the city documents. The city could adopt the annexation on Dec. 13.

A map of area 3 and area 4 can be found with this online story at [saladovillagevoice.com](http://saladovillagevoice.com).

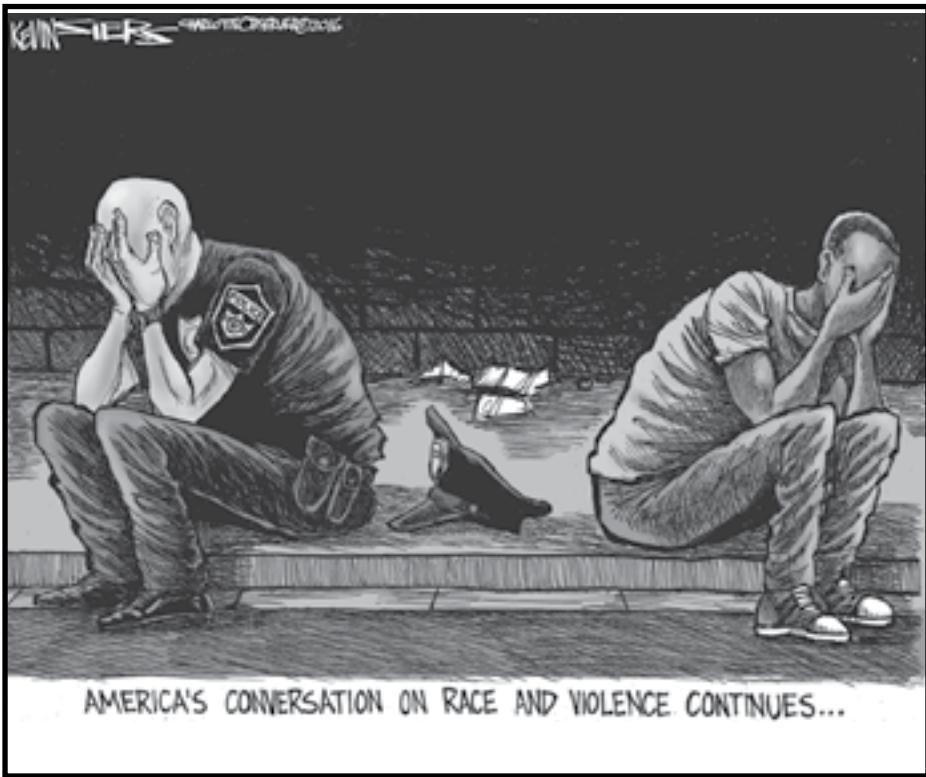
Since annexing the original 1,000 feet wide path centered on IH-35 south from the Lampasas River intersection to the northern boundary of Salado's ETJ in late 2004, the city of Belton has not provided those properties

with sewer or other municipal utility services. Those properties remain on-site septic systems.

In November 2004, the city of Belton began annexation of the 1,000 foot swath of land south of Lampasas River. At the same time, it annexed 103 acres along and on both sides of West Amity Road, beginning at the intersection of I-35 and extending 3,600 feet and another 127 acres of East Amity Road extending one mile from the Interstate.

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Nihilism in Milwaukee

Tim Pool is a fearless social-media reporter who specializes in getting close to the action. It almost doesn't qualify as a protest or a riot if Pool isn't live-streaming from the streets. But he is pulling out of Milwaukee because it is too dangerous for white people.

In a carefully stated YouTube video, Pool described the verbal taunts and threats, as well as actual violence, directed at whites. After an 18-year-old male was shot in the neck and extracted by Milwaukee police in an armored vehicle -- Pool identifies the victim as white, although other press reports don't mention his race -- he concluded he had to leave. (For the record, Pool is half Korean -- not that rioters care.)

The Milwaukee unrest has taken on a more explicitly racist cast than other riots after officer-involved shootings. After Ferguson, the anti-police movement famously adopted the slogan "Hands up, don't shoot." If it were to take its next catchphrase from Milwaukee, it might be (per Pool's reporting) "f\*\*\* white people."

In other officer-involved shootings or deaths that have occasioned unrest, there has at least been

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a colorable case that the police acted wrongfully. In Milwaukee, a black officer shot an armed man, 23-year-old Sylville Smith, who by all accounts ran from his car after a traffic stop and defied an order to drop his (stolen) gun. The officer wore a body camera, and the police chief says the video shows Smith raising his gun before the cop shot him dead. Presumably we will see the entire video and know more soon enough, but it's not hard to believe that Smith was capable of recklessly threatening the officer. His long rap sheet is the story, in microcosm, of why inner-city communities are so miserably unlivable, and need to be policed so intensely.

Smith's mother says her son got his gun because he had been shot twice and robbed four times. Three people were murdered last weekend within blocks of where the officer shot Smith on Saturday afternoon, and five people were killed in total over a nine-hour period Friday night and Saturday morning. The routine carnage is, of course, never the occasion

for rioting.

The Milwaukee disorder is another stark illustration of how often the agitation over police-involved shootings fades into a noxious nihilism, heedless of the facts or reason. Burning down neighborhood business establishments, throwing bricks at cops, trashing police cars and chasing white people -- all features of the Milwaukee riots -- may feel good, but they are simply more symptoms of the social breakdown that police are asked to respond to every day. Even if the cops conduct themselves perfectly in such communities, there will inevitably be tensions and tragedies that don't occur in more orderly places where young men aren't so often the perpetrators -- and victims -- of crime. The deeper question in the debate over policing is how we can keep the lives of so many young men like Sylville Smith from sliding off the rails. But trying to answer it doesn't hold the satisfaction of smashing windows, or provide ready fodder for cable TV debates. And so the beat, drearily, goes on.

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

## Prepare, follow the rules and do not quit

People ask, "how are you doing?" It has not been that bad of a week. When I decided to run for a second term I knew from experience that any time you make a commitment to something, it will be tested. So that you know my resolve as Mayor, read carefully.

(1) There are times when one stands alone. It comes with the territory. There will be people who will try to distract me. They will challenge me. They will try to get me to compromise my values. In these situations, there is only one question, "Who am I trying to please?" The answer, "To my own self, be true."

(2) Counting the cost. I have counted the cost and Salado is worth paying the price. It is a great Village with unlim-

**Mayor Skip Blancett**



ited potential, but it is not easy. My father worked hard, was quiet, and rarely said much. At 18, three days after high school graduation, I took my first two churches as Pastor. Walking me to the car, he said, "Son, give life a penny and you will get that much back. Give it all you have and you will be fine." He was right. The cost is counted and I am committed to Salado.

(3) There is a difference in doing something because you are "interested" and doing something

because you are committed. If you are "interested" you do it when it is convenient. When you are committed, no excuses are accepted, only results. In the opening ceremonies, the Olympic athletes recite the following:

I have prepared. I have followed the rules. I will not quit.

Me, too. How am I doing? "Just fine."

And so is Salado. As Longfellow wrote:

"The heights by great people reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they, while their companions slept,

Were toiling upward in the night."

We're just fine.

## Welfare Reform: What (and Who) Works

If anyone ever wonders why conservatives are skeptical of government programs, they should consider the War on Poverty. There are other examples, of course, but public welfare is a particularly apt one as we mark the 20th anniversary of the 1996 reform.

Why? Consider what President Lyndon Johnson said when he launched the War on Poverty -- that it would strike "at the causes, not just the consequences of poverty." He added, "Our aim is not only to relieve the symptom of poverty, but to cure it and, above all, to prevent it."

A noble goal, to be sure. Unfortunately, Johnson's war has never come close to finding a "cure." We've spent more than \$24 trillion -- \$24,000,000,000,000.00! -- over the past five decades, and what do we have to show for it? No improvement in self-support. Indeed, when one considers the key role that marriage plays in reducing poverty, things have gotten worse.

How bad is it? Here are a few startling facts, courtesy of The Heritage Foundation's "Solutions 2016" report:

Today, the U.S. spends 16 times as much on welfare as we spent in the 1960s -- about four times the amount needed to pull every poor family out of poverty -- yet people are less capable than ever of

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by Edwin Feulner

supporting themselves.

Total spending at all levels of government on the roughly 80 federal means-tested welfare programs, which provide cash, food, housing, medical care, and social services to poor and lower-income Americans, is over \$1 trillion annually.

Welfare is the fastest growing part of government spending. Between 1989 and fiscal year 2008, means-tested welfare spending increased by 292 percent. That's up three times in just 17 years!

In 1964, only 7 percent of births in America were outside marriage. Today, this number has climbed to more than 40 percent. Children in single-parent homes are more than five times as likely to be poor compared to their peers in married-parent homes. Small wonder that President Reagan once said, "We declared war on poverty, and poverty won."

But it doesn't have to. We should build on the reform enacted 20 years ago this month. The '96 legislation succeeded because it set federal work standards that required able-bodied welfare recipients to work, prepare for work, or look for work as a condition for receiving aid.

Prior to this, "welfare

was a one-way handout," writes poverty expert Robert Rector. "Government mailed checks to recipients who did nothing in return. Reform changed that." The new work requirements were "based on fairness and reciprocal responsibility: Taxpayers continued to provide aid, but beneficiaries were required to engage in constructive behavior to increase self-sufficiency and reduce dependence."

It worked. After the '96 reform, the caseload for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (or AFDC, which was replaced by TANF, or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) dropped by 50 percent. Employment and earnings rose. Things were finally moving in the direction of President Johnson's goal.

Unfortunately, the '96 reform, though successful, was limited to only one welfare program. The federal government runs more than 80 such means-tested programs. Worse, the work requirements of the '96 reform have been weakened over the last few years, erasing some of the gains that were made.

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# Plant now for winter forage

VERTON – Mid- and late August is a good time for producers to plan ahead for winter forages, said Dr. Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension forage specialist in Overton.

Since most fall, winter and spring forages perform best when planted in late September through early October, producers should now be choosing forages, pricing, purchasing or reserving seed in preparation of when and where to plant.

“Waiting until the last minute can be problematic,” she said. “If you wait, you might not be able to find seed or in the numbers you need and then may be forced to plant late, which impacts production.”

Corriher-Olson said she has not heard about any seed availability issues this year but recommends contacting local feed and seed stores to be sure.

Producers have many options for fall and winter forages, but Corriher-Olson said the location of the pasture and matching species to specific soil types, average rainfall and temperatures are paramount. The timing for forage availability is also an important consideration for producers.

Small grains, such as oats, small grain rye and wheat perform best in specific regions that provide preferred soil makeups, temperatures and moisture levels. They produce forage in the fall and early winter.



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Small grains rye is adapted to a wide variety of soil types and more productive than other small grains, Corriher-Olson said.

Oats are the least cold tolerant and should be planted in Central and southern portions of the state south of Interstate 20, she said. Wheat is better adapted to colder temperatures and perform well north of I-20.

Ryegrass, which produces in the spring, can be planted later than other forages, but delays can mean decreased yields and impact availability for grazing, she said. The

rainfall needs of ryegrass limit the majority of production to portions of the state east of I-35.

Cool-season legumes also produce forage in the spring, Corriher-Olson said. She recommends talking to a local AgriLife Extension agent or forage specialist about legumes because they are site specific and require a soil pH of at least six.

Some producers choose

legumes to recycle nitrogen via grazing or by tilling the cover crop into the soil, she said.

“The decision for the producer mostly comes down to seed prices and when they will need the forage,” she said. “Producers have a lot of options, but in general it’s better to have a plan and to be prepared so that forages are available when they need them.”

## Re-open Stagecoach!

## Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

The best thing Salado can do to increase tourism is to open the Stagecoach Inn.

I grew up in Rogers and this is what brought people to Salado.

The most destructive thing you have done to Salado was to allow all of the new houses to be

built. You have no idea of the problems you will face. I have had to live in Austin for 40 years and it is awful.

I hope to move to Bell County when I retire and enjoy your lovely Village.

Helen C. Arnold  
Austin, TX

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We need more requirements, not fewer. Look at the food stamp program, one of the largest and fastest growing of the government welfare programs. We should require able-bodied adult recipients to work, prepare for work, or look for work as a condition of receiving food stamps. And there's no reason we can't apply that same condition to other programs.

Welfare should be available to those who truly need it. But it shouldn't be a handout in perpetuity to those who are able to work and make no effort to do so.

Fifty years after the War on Poverty was launched, and 20 years after welfare reform, we know the "cure." Let's starting applying it -- generously.

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




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knit, crochet or stitch with friends

### Mah Jongg

September 21 | 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

bring a lunch or snack to share

### Coffee with the Director

September 22 | 10 - 11 am.

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Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SaladoLibrary.org

Registration & Information

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### Death By Chocolate Contest

Sept. 17 | 2 - 4 p.m.

### Registration Packets Available

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Adults and Youth are invited to enter

a dish that includes Chocolate

CA part of the  
Salado Chocolate and Wine Weekend

The Library will be closed  
September 5 in honor of Labor Day

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**Joseph Vaughn**  
**Charles & Eileen Whitacre**

## Gospel Singing held at Cedar Valley Baptist

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing will be held at First Cedar Valley Baptist Church at 12237 FM 2843 Salado.

The monthly Fourth Friday Singing commences 7 p.m. and ends at 10

p.m on Aug. 26.

"Come prepared to sing or come to be blessed," says the minister of music.

There will be a pot luck meal following the singing.

## PALS Artist to address ABWA

Helen Alexander, a member of the Public Arts League of Salado, PALS, will present the program Thursday evening, Sept. 1 to the Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

The Public Arts League of Salado was founded in 2002 as an initiative into a destination for art enthusiasts. The group en-

courages art appreciation by supporting local artists, promoting tourism and commerce, providing educational opportunities, and scholarships and funding public events.

The social time starts at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church with the meeting commencing at 6:15 p.m.. Drinks and dessert will be served.

## Area Chambers Ribbon Cuttings and Dedications set for new Dental Clinic

The Body of Christ Community Clinic (BOCCC) announced that it will hold two ribbon cuttings and a dedication ceremony celebrating the opening of the Clinic's new Dental Services location.

A ribbon cutting by the Temple Chamber of Commerce will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 16 at the new clinic located at 1508 Ole-ta Street in Belton.

Chambers of Commerce located in Belton and Salado will hold ribbon cuttings at the new clinic at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 21. Tours of the new dental clinic will also be given at both ribbon cuttings.

The new clinic will be dedicated to the glory of God on Sunday, Sept 18 with light refreshments being served and tours given. The Dedication ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m.. The Body of Christ Community Clinic is sponsored by many churches located in Belton, Salado and Temple.

A core group of 14 area churches, of various denominations, provide regular financial sponsorship. The pastors, church staff, and church members of all area churches are invited to participate in the Dedication ceremonies.

The BOCCC will be able to open the new dental clinic debt free, thanks to the broad based support of the citizens and businesses located in Belton, Salado and Temple.

Efforts to build the new dental clinic began with the first fund raiser, the Building Smiles banquet, held in 2014. Construction on the building began in 2015 and Building Smiles banquets were also held in 2015 and 2016.

According to BOCCC Board Chairman John C. Perry of Salado, "We can't thank the communities of Belton, Salado and Temple enough. Our new dental clinic has been built entirely based on the generosity of local people, businesses, and area churches. Not only were we able to build the new clinic, but

we were also able to fully equip it with dental equipment," Perry said. He added, "We have had so many volunteers who have donated their money, time, labor, and supplies to make this much needed clinic become a reality." Perry also thanked the United Way, "The United Way of Central Texas has been a big supporter of all our efforts and we have been so blessed by their generosity." Executive Director Donna Dunn of Temple said, "God has certainly richly blessed us!"

She said, "Throughout this entire project we have seen God's hand guiding and helping us every step of the way." She pointed out that the BOCCC considers itself to be a ministry and does not accept any government funds which might interfere with it sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ with its patients. The new dental clinic will open in September, and the operating hours will be announced later. The BOCCC is still looking for additional volunteers. Needed are dentists, dental assistants, hygienists, reception people and Spanish language translators. Contact Donna Dunn at the BOCCC if you can help.

About the BOCCC: It is a medical and dental Christian ministry, which opened its doors in 2010, to provide care to the underserved populations who reside in the Belton or Salado ISD. It is a 501(c)(3) not for profit organization and is sponsored by 14 area churches of various Christian denominations and is supported by the United Way of Central Texas.

Since it opened the clinic has had over 7,000 patient visits and has grown from three hours a week to fifteen hours a week. It is staffed primarily by volunteers.

For any questions, contact Donna Dunn at (254) 939-9500 or at donna.dunn@bodyofchristclinic.org



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# Community Briefs

## Registration Open for Writing Classes at the CAC

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Widely published and acclaimed poet Cynthia Linzy will lead visualization exercises, easy writing prompts, and useful writing examples to create strong writing with careful word choice and other effective writing techniques.

Join this group of informal writers and discover a unique writing style in a relaxed, informal, supportive class atmosphere. Class includes individual critique of your work and suggested sources for publication if desired.

### Writer's Guild meets Sept. 1

Bell County Writer's Guild will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 1 at the Lena Armstrong Public Library, 301 E. first Ave., Belton.

The program will be open readings. For information, call Lana Dyck at 254-760-6194.

The Cultural Activities Center, located at 3011 North Third Street in Temple, offers classes and programs for all ages throughout the year.

Visit [cacARTS.org](http://cacARTS.org) or call 254-773-9926 for more information.

## Temple College announces summer 2016 Honor Lists

Temple (Texas) – Temple College has announced its honor lists for summer 2016.

To be named to the President's Honor List, a student must take at least nine semester credit hours and earn at least a 4.0 grade point average.

Students from Salado on the President's List are Teresita Grace, Michal

Hawkins and Davis Little. Temple College is a public, two-year college with locations in Temple, Taylor and Hutto. The college offers more than 60 certificate and degree programs, as well as dual credit courses for high school students. For more information, visit [www.templejc.edu](http://www.templejc.edu).

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## Obituaries



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**DION SHANNON SERVANT**

FORT HOOD, Texas -- Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who was found unresponsive Aug. 19 in his barracks room on Fort Hood, Texas.

Spc. Dion Shannon Servant, 24, whose home of record is listed as Maywood, Illinois, entered active-duty service in June 2014 as a petroleum supply specialist. He was assigned to 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, since December 2014.

Servant's awards and decorations include the Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Army Service Ribbon.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are under investigation.

buried in the family plot in Union Highland Cemetery in Florence, CO.

Smith was born to Frank and Nina Smith on December 6, 1924. He graduated from Big Springs High School in 1943 and earned a degree in Business Administration in 1950. He served in the U.S. Army 1943-46 in the Army's specialized training program.

He was a vice-consul for the State Department

Foreign Service stationed in Isfahan, Iran in 1949-1953.

He then entered public relations as a career, beginning in California in 1954. He joined Anderson Clayton in California in 1962 and became its Vice President of Public Relations, with an office in Houston until his retirement in 1982.

Smith was a founding member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in Sala-

do. He was also a member and former board member of the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

He is survived by his neice Judith Mai Kroger, of Reno and his great nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his brothers, Francis Bernard "Bud" Smith, who died in World War II in 1945 and Eugene Smith who died in 1946, and his sister Dorothy Ann Mai, who died in 2003.

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**STEWART P SMITH**

Stewart P Smith, age 91, formerly of Salado, passed away on August 14, 2016 in Reno, Nevada following a short illness.

A service will be held at St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Florence, CO on Sept. 10. He will be

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\* Contact church office for children's and youth activities schedule

# Disannexation

attorneys were investigating the questions brought forth.

Chief among those questions is this: Will homeowners who are disannexed lose the local homestead exemptions and local tax freeze?

The state statute is clear on the debt of the Village at the time of the disannexation: Sec. 43.143. (c) If the area withdraws from a municipality as provid-

ed by this section and if, at the time of the withdrawal, the municipality owes any debts, by bond or otherwise, the area is not released from its pro rata share of that indebtedness. The governing body shall continue to levy a property tax each year on the property in the area at the same rate that is levied on other property in the municipality until the taxes collected from the area equal its pro

rata share of the indebtedness. Those taxes may be charged only with the cost of levying and collecting the taxes, and the taxes shall be applied exclusively to the payment of the pro rata share of the indebtedness. This subsection does not prevent the inhabitants of the area from paying in full at any time their pro rata share of the indebtedness."

"I read that section of

the statute," Hahn told *Salado Village Voice*, "and believe me it is one of the most confusing parts of the law that I have ever read."

It is unclear whether property owners would be taxed at the levels they paid at the time of disannexation.

It is unclear if homeowners would have any exemptions or tax freezes after disannexation.

If disannexation happens, Hahn told *Salado Village Voice* that his staff would have to "work on new formulas to determine the tax rates in those areas."

Chris Brown with the public information office of the State Comptroller's office responded to inquiries from Salado Village Voice that staff attorneys were investigating the property tax ramifications stemming from disannexation.

The Village of Salado receives \$44,763.10 in property taxes from homeowners who are over 65 and have claimed the exemptions and tax freeze.

According to the 2016 certified values from Bell CAD for Salado, there are 393 property owners who claim the exemptions and tax freeze for over 65. The assessed values of those properties is \$88,370,662. The taxable values (after exemptions) of those 393 properties is \$49,387,033. The average tax rate paid by those over 65 home-

owners whose taxes are frozen is \$0.1113 per \$100 valuation.

*Salado Village Voice* examined the petition for the addresses. We compiled the property taxes paid for those addresses by mining information available through bellcad.org.

There were 82 signatures on the petition presented to the Village of Salado last week.

The 82 signatures were from 55 valid home addresses. Two signers had invalid (according to Bell County Appraisal District information at bellcad.org) or missing address information.

Of those homes, the total property market value is \$13,155,915. There is a total taxable value of \$9,264,615 due to local exemptions.

Total property taxes paid to the Village of Salado in 2015 from the properties on the petition are \$22,820.15.

According to the residence addresses on the petition, the smallest amount of property taxes paid by one taxpayer to the Village of Salado in 2015 was \$12.86. The largest amount of taxes paid to the Village of Salado in 2015 was \$2,290.84.

If the properties are disannexed and if they lose the applicable local homestead exemptions and tax free, those properties will pay a total of \$44,993.22 based on the published proposed debt service tax rate of \$0.3420.

This totals \$22,173.07 more than the property owners paid in total taxes to the Village of Salado in 2015.

If these homes are disannexed from the Village and then released from the ETJ of Salado, some would automatically be in Belton's one-mile ETJ. Belton is a Home Rule city and has the power of unilateral annexation. As such, Belton has annexed south to the north-

ern boundary of Salado's ETJ at FM 2484. A map of the boundaries and ETJ boundaries of Bell County cities can be found at [www.saladovillagevoice.com](http://www.saladovillagevoice.com) with our online story.

See our related story on Belton Annexation, this edition and online.

The disannexation document continued with arguments for disannexation, including these outlined below:

"County would take over roads and offer 24X7 county sheriff deputy protection instead of 19X7 village police coverage," the document states.

Salado and Bell County have a mutual aid agreement for law enforcement, meaning that if an emergency call goes into the 911 center, the closest available officer will respond.

According to County Commissioner Tim Brown, "the Sheriff's regular patrol force probably averages no more than four officers on duty per shift for the entire county." Bell County is 1,088 sq. miles in size, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.


"Emergency Services (fire & ambulance) would remain the same," the disannexation document states.

"Disannexed voters wouldn't have to worry about the lack of transparency and disclosure, or secret meetings and negotiations," the document states.

"Salado was incorporated to Save us from Belton," the document states. "We need to disannex to save us from ourselves."

"The sewer that supposedly was to benefit Main St. turns out to be mostly for Hanks Jr's Sanctuary," the document states.

"Our reserves have been depleted and a year of interest was squandered on a prematurely issued sewer bond," the document states.




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# Salado Schools & Sports

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Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

August 25, 2016

## Eagles open season against Troy at UMHB

Salado Eagles take the field 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at UMHB Crusader stadium to take on perennial rival Troy.

The Eagles will take the field under head coach Alan Haire, who returns to Salado as a graduate, football player and former offensive coordinator of the Eagles.

They will have a new look offense in the slot-T that Haire ran with great success at Lago Vista. Haire was head coach at Lago Vista for 13 years, making the playoffs eight years and seven of the last eight years he was there. Haire has a record

of 84-69 as a head football coach. He took the Vikings to the 2A State Semi-finals in 2010, losing to powerhouse Cameron Yoe.

For the past six years, the final Friday in August has been one of hope and disappointment. In the past six years, under two different head football coaches, the Salado Eagles have been unable to notch more than 10 wins in total.

But Haire is no stranger to what it means to build a football program from nothing. His first head coaching job took him from Salado in 2000 to Lago Vista. The Eagles and Vikings were no strangers on the basketball court at that time, having been thrown into the central Texas 2A district more times than not.

However, Lago Vista was new to the game of football when Haire took over the reins there.

He had been coaching in Salado since 1994 under Dan Wasik and later under Joe Mullins. During that span, the Eagles missed the playoffs one time. This



The Eagles were looking red hot during the Jarrell scrimmage on August 18

was when two and then three teams got the nod for the playoffs. "We went 8-2 that year and had to stay home," Haire says. You can tell that the competitive side of him still stings from it.

Haire's history and pride as a Salado Eagle runs deep. A 1998 graduate of Salado High School, he played football for Rance Dulaney.

Local fans are hopeful that Haire's pride and his-

tory will help to rebuild a program that in 2007 reached the state semi-finals with a perfect record.

The Salado Eagles look a lot like the kids from Lago Vista. Haire will tap into the offensive scheme that he used to great advantage in Lago Vista.

The slot T takes advantage of quickness and intelligence on the offensive line, rather than just sheer size, "and it keeps the de-

fense off of the field,"

Haire said. "It is a good offense to control the clock and the game."

It is also a good scheme for "average size players who give great effort," he says.

Returning offensive starters are Trey Sheppard, junior, 5'9", 165 lbs., running back, 83 carries, 415 yards, three TDs; Noah Barker, senior, 6'0", 185 lbs., offensive lineman;

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**Lady Eagles take 3rd in Gatesville**

After being swept by Rogers in the first day of play, Salado Lady Eagles went on to win third place in the Gatesville Volleyball Tournament Aug. 18 and Aug. 20.

The Rogers Lady Eagles swept Salado in two sets 25-11 and 25-21. Salado had just three serving aces with Natalie Fort, Kerrigan Hearne and Katie Robinson all scoring one.

Victoria DeKay had three kills, followed by Robinson and Brettney Fuller, two kills each and Brianna Washington and Mariah Vaillancourt, one kill each.

Fuller had six assists in the match.

Robinson led Salado with five digs, followed by Fuller, Hearne, Fort and Lindy Martin, three each, Mikaela Heiner and Washington, two each and DeKay and Vaillancourt, one each.

The Lady Eagles bounced back from a first-set loss of 21-25 to beat Temple Ladycats 25-17 and 25-21.

Martin led the girls with four aces, followed by Fuller, Robinson, Hearne and Fort, two aces each.

Robinson and DeKay each had 12 kills at the net. Washington and Vaillancourt both had two kills.

Fuller gave 25 assists in the match.

Vaillancourt had four solo blocks and three assisted blocks. Washington had two solos and three

assisted blocks, Robinson had a solo and an assisted block, DeKay had two assisted blocks and Martin, Fuller and Jamie Rich had an assisted block.

Defensively, Hearne had 10 digs, followed by Heiner, six, Martin, Robinson and DeKay, five digs each and Fuller and Fort, two digs each.

In the third game of the day Aug. 18, the Lady Eagles swept McGregor in two 25-12 and 25-15.

Robinson led the attack at the net with 10 kills, followed by DeKay, eight kills. Also scoring at the net were Washington, two, and Rich, Vaillancourt and Fuller, one kill each.

Robinson also had three service aces, followed by Heiner and Fuller, two each and Hearne, one.

Fort led the girls with eight digs. Hearne had five, Robinson, four, DeKay, three and Heiner, two digs in the match.

Vaillancourt blocked three shots. Washington had a solo and an assisted block, DeKay had a solo block and Fuller had an assisted block.

Fuller gave 22 assists in the match.

The Lady Eagles beat Waco High and Belton on Aug. 20 to earn third place in the tournament.

Salado swept Waco High 25-12 and 25-8.

Fuller served six aces up to the Lady Lions while Martin served four and Hearne, Robinson and Fort each had an ace.

DeJat and Robinson both had seven kills at the net. Vaillancourt and Washington each had three and Fuller had one.

Scoring digs were Robinson, four, Fuller and Hearne, three each and DeKay, Heiner and Martin, one each.

Fuller had 14 assists.

Washington had two solo and two assisted blocks, DeKay had two assisted blocks and Vaillancourt and Robinson had an assisted block.

In the match for third place, Salado beat Belton in three sets, 17-25, 25-23 and 25-23.

DeKay led the girls with 12 kills while Robinson knocked down 11 kills. Also scoring kills were Washington, Vaillancourt, Fuller and Martin.

Fort had three service aces, Martin scored two and Fuller scored one.

Defensively, Robinson led the team with nine digs, followed by Martin and Fort, seven each, Fuller, six, Heiner and Hearne, five each and DeKay, one.

DeKay had four solo blocks and two assisted blocks. Meanwhile, DeKay had a solo block and two assisted blocks, Washington had three assisted blocks and Robinson had two assisted blocks while Fuller and Martin each had an assisted block.

Fuller had 22 assists, Hearne had two and Fort had one in the match.

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## Eagles from page 1B

Aaron Torczynski, junior, 5'7", 165 lbs., running back.

Offensive starters include Sheppard at full-back, Torczynski at half-back, Hayden Haire at quarterback and the trio of Jake Elliott, Jake Harvey and Cutter Hudgens at the tailback position. Trevor Stump and Gabe Kane will bookend the offensive line at tight end. Linemen will be tackles Robert Soto and Phillip Ruiz. Peyton Blisard and Barker will be

guards and Jonah Bassa will center the offense.

The Eagles will have a 3-4 defense. "Most of our opponents will be running the spread offense," Haire said. "You can put more people in coverage and disguise your coverages better."

John Kirk, who played for the Eagles when Haire first coached here, will be the Defensive Coordinator. Kirk worked linebacker coach under Haire in Lago Vista and in Tomball.

Returning defensive starters are Cutter Hudgens, junior, 6'0" 170 lb. cornerback, First Team All District; Zach Adams, junior, 6'1", 230 lbs., defensive lineman and Tate Hill, senior, 6'1", 200 lbs. linebacker.

Adams will be joined by Willie Wigham and Wyatt Bagley on the defensive line. Linebackers will be include Hill, Jacob Wilk, Mac Miller and Noland Maldonado. Clay Brown will start at cor-

ner and Tate Harvey and Parker Seaton will start at safety.

Other returning lettermen are Wyatt Bagley, junior, 6'0", 180 lbs., outside linebacker; Holden Ford, junior, 6'1", 175 lbs., free safety, Alex Soto, senior, 6'1", 230 lbs., offensive lineman, Jake Harvey, senior, 5'9", 180 lb. defensive back, Drew Dobbins, senior, 5'7", 160 lbs., running back and Nathaniel Sunshine, 5'8", 185 lbs., lineman.

## Life in the Empty Nest: Four Tips to Help Parents Make the Adjustment

THERE IS NO 'RIGHT' WAY TO COPE, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY EXPERT SAYS

BY KARYN SIMPSON, STUDENT NEWSWRITER

WACO, Texas (August 10, 2016) — Tens of thousands of parents of new college freshmen will experience something new in the next few weeks: silence.

Change will come as students move from their homes to college campuses across the nation. For the parents left behind, that pivot to the "empty nest" and a new stage in life can spark myriad emotions and some challenging moments, said Becky Scott, M.S.W., lecturer in Baylor University's Diana R. Garland School of Social Work.

"For parents, there may be some challenges in the adjustment to a new role in their lives analogous to the adjustment that was navigated at the time of first becoming a parent," she said.

Scott has practiced child and family therapy for 15 years, and she offered four tips to help parents adjust when their children transition to college.

1. Know that there is no "right" way to cope.

The transition from full-time to long-distance parent may leave parents feeling simultaneously sad and hopeful, regretful and proud, Scott said. It is important to remember that there is not a specific way parents should feel during this transition. Placing expectations of feeling on themselves can make the transition even more difficult.

"Parents must live into the new role and be compassionate with themselves no matter how they respond," Scott said. "No two parents and no two couples, if the parent is in a co-parenting relationship, will respond to this role transition exactly the same way."

2. Talk with your children and spouse about expectations.

Setting clear expectations of parental and children's needs throughout the transition from high

school to college can help "cultivate healthy adjustment to this change," Scott said. Parents should maintain communication with their children and each other.

"If you find yourself unsure how much your college-bound students want to hear from you by phone or by text — ask," Scott said. "If you know you need to have a weekly date with your spouse to cope with the gaping hole in your new, child-free schedule, then speak up. If your college student finds they need to feel OK about coming home once per month to re-connect, let them."

3. Address and resolve conflicts immediately.

The transition from high school to college will be stressful for students and parents as both parties attempt to settle into their new roles. Scott said parents and children need to take the time to resolve any conflicts that arise so that they do not continue to grow.

"Familial role transitions are great opportunities for family members to further illuminate what is already healthy and good about their relationships," Scott said. "However, that also means that whatever is already a challenge

within a family's relationships — these will be highlighted during this transition too. The conflict or hurt that may emerge during launching your adult children is almost always not new conflict, but that which is brought to the surface by change. Take time to resolve it and address it."

4. Find the balance between supporting your children and letting them learn on their own.

Moving from the role of provider to the role of supporter and watching your children become self-sufficient is one of the many challenges of parenting, and it is important to find the balance between letting children learn and helping them succeed, Scott said.

"The delicate balance of allowing your child to become a self-sufficient adult while still supporting them can be challeng-

ing," Scott said. "We want to teach young adults to be interdependent, and this interdependency should include their family of origin, their support structure at their college and new friends."

BECKY SCOTT, M.S.W.

Becky Scott, M.S.W., is a full-time lecturer in Baylor University's Diana R. Garland School of Social Work. Scott has worked as a therapist for children and families for 15 years where her practice focused on children and families receiving mental health services, as well as families involved with Child Protective Services. She is interested in researching topics such as integrated behavioral health in primary care, access to services for children, family and child development, and diversity, inclusion and equity.

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Front row, kneeling: Trainers Cassidy Anthony, Hollie Whitmer and Megan Sanchez. Second row: Kneeling: Coach Blake Rives, Coach Ramiro Mojica, Drew Dobbins #15, Marcus Stepney #32, Sam Shearer #9, Phil Ruiz #58, Jimmy Clay #77, Jake Elliott #2, Jake Harvey #21, Zavier Baggio #65, Chase Kunz #50, Kaden Smien #8, Jay Quintanilla #54, Feerman Vitolas #86, Ryan Tepera #56, Coach Scott Ringo, Coach Troy Ramsey. Third Row Standing: Coach Kreece Cooper, Coach Troy Bird, Coach John Kirk, Trooper Agee #59, Armando Castillo #22, Jackson Arredondo #36, Cheerleaders Cynthia Howell, Kate Kyburz, Macy Thrasher, Mikalann Hayslip, Kylee Hubbs, Courtney Gibbs, Peyton Randolph, Haley Howton, Ashlen LaCanne, Lexie Lima, Savannah Reeder, Dakota Volk #42, Nathaniel Sunshine #55, Cade Depoy #28, Wrenn Bagley #85, Head Coach Alan Haire, Coach Kenny Mann, Coach C.J. Jacque. Fourth Row: Athletic Trainer Mark Rodriguez, Trey Sheppard #25, Aaron Torczynski #5, Justin Learn #3, Kyle Volk #60, Nolan Maldonado #24, Holden Ford #11, Tate Hill #33, Willy Whigham #34, Quade Brown #14, Tate Harvey #6, Ryan Kyburz #7, Coleman Cunningham #62, Julie Oldham, Trainer; Fifth Row: Trainer Garrett Woods, Mac Miller #16, Dylan Dixon #61, Cullen McKinney #10, Parker Seaton #20, Wade Woods #82, Payton Blisard #72, Zach Adams #52, Alex Soto #79, Zachary Garmong #26, Cutter Hudgens #1, Jonah Bassa #75, Wyatt Bagley #30, Taylor Parker, Trainer. Back Row: Costas Loullis, Bryan Lightfoot #4, Noah Barker #51, James Montez #73, Robert Soto #64, Hayden Haire #12, #80 Trevor Stump, #84 Anthony Young, Luke Miller #83, Jacob Wilk #35, Gabe Kane #44, Jake Walrath #23, Chandler Wilhelm #88, and trainer Ian Wilson.

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## Salado Varsity Football

Date	Opponent	Time
08/13	Leander Glenn Scrimmage	TBA
08/18	Jarrell Scrimmage at home	TBA
08/26	Troy at UMHB Field	7:30 p.m.
09/02	@ Comfort	7:30 p.m.
09/09	Hyde Park	7:30 p.m.
09/16	@ Florence	7:30 p.m.
09/23	Austin St. Dominic (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
09/30	OPEN WEEK	
10/07	@ Fairfield*	7:30 p.m.
10/14	Lorena*	7:30 p.m.
10/21	@ Mexia*	7:30 p.m.
10/28	@ Robinson	7:30 p.m.
11/04	Connally	7:30 p.m.

## Salado JV Football

Date	Opponent	Time
08/13	Leander Glenn Scrimmage	TBA
08/18	Jarrell Scrimmage at home	TBA
08/25	@ Troy	6:30 p.m.
09/01	Comfort	6:30 p.m.
09/08	@ Hyde Park	6:30 p.m.
09/15	Florence	6:30 p.m.
09/22	@ Austin St. Dominic	6:30 p.m.
09/29	OPEN WEEK	
10/06	Fairfield*	6:30 p.m.
10/13	@ Lorena*	6:30 p.m.
10/20	Mexia*	6:30 p.m.
10/27	Robinson	6:30 p.m.
11/03	@ Connally	6:30 p.m.

## Salado Freshman Football

Date	Opponent	Time
08/13	Leander Glenn Scrimmage	TBA
08/18	Jarrell Scrimmage at home	TBA
08/25	@ Troy	5:00 p.m.
09/01	Mason	5:00 p.m.
09/08	Open	
09/15	Open	5:00 p.m.
09/22	@ Mason	7:00 p.m.
09/29	OPEN WEEK	
10/06	Fairfield*	5:00 p.m.
10/13	@ Lorena*	5:00 p.m.
10/20	Mexia*	5:00 p.m.
10/27	Robinson	5:00 p.m.
11/03	@ Connally	5:00 p.m.

## Salado Jr. High Football

Date	Opponent	Time
09/08	@ Smithville	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00
09/15	@ Florence	TBA
09/22	Jarrell	5:00/5:45/7:00
09/29	McGregor	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00
10/06	@ Fairfield*	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00
10/13	Lorena*	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00
10/20	@ Mexia*	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00
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## 2016 Lady Eagles Volleyball

### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
8/8	Troy	3-0 W
8/12&13	Wimberly Tourney	
8/16	@ Ellison	
8/18&20	Gatesville Tourney	
8/19	Belton	
8/23	Harker Heights	6 p.m.
8/25&27	Groesbeck Tourney	TBA
8/26	Rogers	5:30
8/30	Jarrell	6 p.m.
9/2	@ Academy	5:30
9/6	@ Killeen	6 p.m.
9/9	Llano*	6 p.m.
9/13	@ Lampasas*	6 p.m.
9/16	Glenn*	6 p.m.
9/20	@ Burnet*	6 p.m.
9/23	Liberty Hill*	5 p.m.
9/27	@ Taylor	6 p.m.
10/4	@ Llano*	6 p.m.
10/7	Lampasas*	6 p.m.
10/11	@ Glenn*	6 p.m.
10/14	Burnet*	6 p.m.
10/18	@ Liberty Hill*	6 p.m.
10/21	Taylor	6 p.m.

### JV VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
8/8	Troy	
8/16	@ Ellison	
8/23	Harker Heights	5 p.m.
8/26	Rogers	4:30
8/30	Jarrell	5 p.m.
9/2	@ Academy	4:30
9/6	@ Killeen	5 p.m.
9/8&10	Salado JV Tourney	TBA
9/9	Llano*	5 p.m.
9/13	@ Lampasas*	5 p.m.
9/16	Glenn*	5 p.m.
9/20	@ Burnet*	5 p.m.
9/23	Liberty Hill*	6 p.m.
9/27	@ Taylor	5 p.m.
10/4	@ Llano*	5 p.m.
10/7	Lampasas*	5 p.m.
10/11	@ Glenn*	5 p.m.
10/14	Burnet*	5 p.m.
10/18	@ Liberty Hill*	5 p.m.

### FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
8/8	Troy	
8/16	@ Ellison	
8/23	Harker Heights	5 p.m.
8/26	Rogers	4:30
8/30	Jarrell	5 p.m.
9/2	@ Academy	4:30
9/6	@ Killeen	5 p.m.
9/8&10	Salado JV Tourney	TBA
9/9	Llano*	5 p.m.
9/13	@ Lampasas*	5 p.m.
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August 27	Moody
September 2	Temple Profit Timing Invitational
September 10	Liberty Hill
September 15	Gatesville
September 22	Salado Tenrioc Ranch Invitational
October 1	McNeil Varsity Old Settlers Park
October 1	McGregor JV
October 6	Lampasas High School
October 12	District Meet: Lampasas H.S.
October 29	Regional Meet: Huntsville
November 5	State Meet Round Rock

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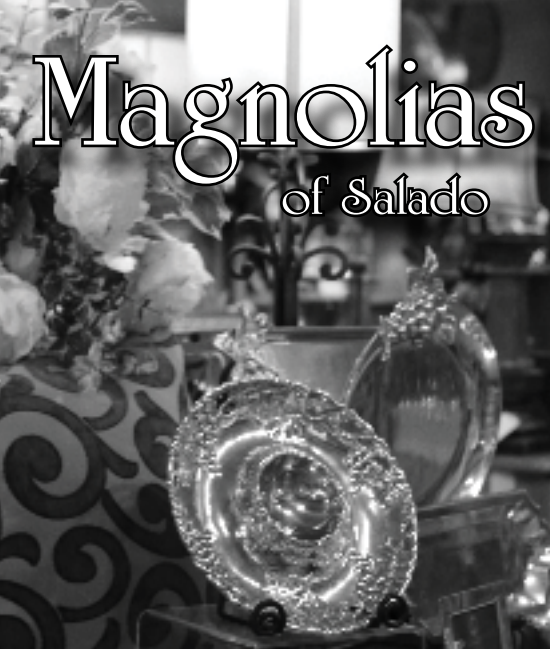
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Pomegranate trees bloom along the Dodd's Creek Bridge on Main Street Salado. PHOTO BY MARGARET B. WILLIAMSON

## Get tickets now for October 8 Fall Garden Tour

BY MARGARET B. WILLIAMSON

As we come to the end of the annual August heat let's think forward to October and touring Salado's outstanding public and private gardens.

Keep Salado Beautiful, sponsor of this year's tour, will feature six public gardens including the Salado Public Library Garden, St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel and Garden, Green Bridge Garden, College Hill Park, Salado United Methodist Church Historic Chapel and Garden and of course, the Sculpture Garden.

These public gardens are the result of numerous volunteers working to make our village more beautiful where we can sa-

vor the natural world and enjoy and delight over the ever changing colors and views.

Three of the public spaces: College Hill, Salado United Methodist Church Historic Chapel Garden and the Green Bridge Garden all contain historic markers as well as distinctive gardens.

As you approach the iron gates at College Hill Park, embrace the scent of rosemary planted on the side of the walkway. Other plants along the walkway are Blackfoot Daisies, Jerusalem Sage, and Englemann Daisy. Upon reaching the top of the hill, you will find the life-size bronze of Col. E. S. C. Robertson as he stands watch over the Village of Salado.

Along a path around the Salado College Ruins (listed in the National Register of Historic Places), there are informational plaques that tell the history of the college. This site changes with the seasons; it is seeded with wildflowers that bloom in the spring and in the cool fall the native Red Oaks and Flameleaf Sumac put on their splendor of colorful leaves.

Several pocket gardens bordered with limestone have a variety of native plantings including Lantana, Sages, Gregg's Mistflower, Turk's Cap, Skullcap, Iris and small native trees such as Mexican Redbud, Mountain Laurel and Possumhaw Holly.

The Mexican Redbud and Mountain Laurel put on their show in the spring and in the winter the Possumhaw Holly is beaded with brilliant red berries that brighten up the landscape.

Not far from College Hill, traveling east on Royal Street is the Historic Chapel of the Salado United Methodist Church and the beautifully tended gardens adjoining the building that is a recorded Texas Historic Landmark and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The garden beds surrounding the historic building are traditionally designed and have been lovingly planted and tended by the ladies of the Methodist Garden Guild. In front of the beautiful stained windows, is a trellis of Carolina Jasmine, Boxwoods, Australian Rosemary (a member of the mint family) and annuals.

Beyond the garden gate is a space of spiritual renewal with a mixture of stone paths and beds filled with native perennials, clumps of Purple Coneflowers, Belinda's Dream Rose and 'Ducher' - a white China Rose, Plumbago, Esperanza and various shrubs. Coral Vine or Queen's Wreath grows beautifully on the black iron fence. Coral Vine is a sun loving, drought tolerant vine attracting bees, butterflies and birds that has striking pink flowers

and heart shaped leaves making it an ideal item to add to a cut arrangement or weave into crowns. Other beds contain Buford Holly, Abelia and hard working Lantana.

The public garden at the Green Bridge was designed by volunteers Richard Teeler and Les McCollum on the edge of the historical lenticular iron truss bridge that spans Campbell Branch. The garden has matured into a bountiful display of native Texas plants that produce an ever changing show for everyone to enjoy throughout the year. It is filled with several rose bushes including Old Blush, Mutabilis and Katy Road Pink and the Texas Super Star Rose, Knockout; perennials, such as Salvia Gregii, Zexmenia, Lantana, Indigo Spires and Rock Rose; herbs included are Rosemary, Turk's Cap, Artemisia and Catmint; there are structural Yuccas, Cactus and Agaves; shrubs such as Pomegranate, Bush Germander and along the way are the native trees - Mexican Buckeye, Rough-Leaf Dogwood, Mountain Laurel, Cedar Elm, Chinquapin Oak and Redbud.

The Green Bridge Garden is also a home for art: the art of the constantly changing plantings, the art of the beautiful old bridge and the sculpture art of Salado's Troy Kelly. Wander down the path and encounter the Troll and Billy Goat Gruff and look up in the Cedar Elm to catch a mischievous goblin. If time, take a moment to sit at one of the benches and embrace the activity transpiring in the garden.

Tickets for the Oct. 8 tour are \$15 and can be purchased online at [keepsaladobeautiful.com](http://keepsaladobeautiful.com) or at the Chamber of Commerce located at 813 N. Main Street. Gardens will be self-guided with Master Gardeners and Master Naturalists as docents located at each location. Tours will be conducted rain or shine. Wheelchair accessibility is limited and strollers and pets are not permitted. All proceeds from the tour will go toward future improvement of the Salado Sculpture Garden. For more information, visit [keepsaladobeautiful.com](http://keepsaladobeautiful.com) and follow Keep Salado Beautiful on Facebook.

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## AUGUST 26

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## AUGUST 26

Royal Art Walk, 6 - 9 p.m. info: royalstreetartwalk.com

## AUGUST 27

Live Music with Justin Bravo, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

## AUGUST 27

Grills & Chills, 6 p.m. on Church Street behind Mud Pies. Slider cook-off to benefit Salado Family Relief Fund. Register your team at (254) 913-2841

## AUGUST 27

Benefit for PeeWee McLaughlin, 6 - 10 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Live music, BBQ plates, silent auction and more. Proceeds go toward medical expenses.

## AUGUST 31

Public meeting on Salado ISD 2016-2017 tax rate, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

## SEPTEMBER 1

Public Hearing on Village Budget, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

## SEPTEMBER 3

Finadene Food Truck and Live Music from The Shady Rest Band, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

## SEPTEMBER 3

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

## SEPTEMBER 4 - 10

Grand Opening for Princess Way Miniatures and Gifts inside Dee's Antiques.

## SEPTEMBER 5

No Salado ISD classes

## SEPTEMBER 5

Salado Public Library closed

## SEPTEMBER 7

Adult Crafts, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. info: saladolibrary.org

## SEPTEMBER 8

Public Hearing on Village Budget, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

## SEPTEMBER 10 - 11

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

## SEPTEMBER 10

Korean Kravings Food Truck at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

## SEPTEMBER 12

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

## SEPTEMBER 13

Estate Planning with Ken Reynolds of Edward Jones, 6 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Activity Center

## SEPTEMBER 15

The Priest's Pint, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

## SEPTEMBER 16-18

Chocolate & Wine Weekend info: salado.com

## SEPTEMBER 17

Death by Chocolate Contest, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Enter in advance packet available at the library. Public invited to taste and vote on the entries.

## SEPTEMBER 17

DAM Sandwiches Food Truck and Live Music from Wayworn Traveler, 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

## SEPTEMBER 17

Keep Salado Beautiful Fall Village Cleanup

## SEPTEMBER 22

Coffee with the Director, 10 - 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

## SEPTEMBER 24 - 25

Auditions for A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail at Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

## OCTOBER 1

Salado Cemetery Historical Tour, 4 - 6 p.m. sponsored by Salado Historical Society and Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

## OCTOBER 7 - 8

Christmas in October, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at The Venue on College Street.



Auditions for Tablerock's Fright Trail and A Christmas Carol productions will be held backstage September 24 and 25. All ages and interests are encouraged to audition for either or both annual events.

## OCTOBER 8 - 9

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

## OCTOBER 8

Fall Garden Tour, Coordinated by Keep Salado Beautiful and Public Arts League of Salado info: keepsalado-beautiful.com

## OCTOBER 8

Bell County Star Party, 6:30 - 9 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centext Astronomy.org.

## OCTOBER 10

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

## Oct. 11 - Nov. 3

Early Voting for the General Election at

Salado Civic Center.

## OCTOBER 15

Smokin' Sneakers Run, 1/2 marathon and 5K to benefit Salado Volunteer Fire Department. info: active.com

## OCTOBER 15

The Lions Roar Track and Field Games

## Oct. 15, 22 & 29

Tablerock's Fright Trail, 6:30 - 9 p.m. info: (254) 947-9205

## OCTOBER 16

St. Stephen Catholic Church Fall Fest info: (254) 947-8037

## OCTOBER 21 - 23

Ultra 520K Texas Race info: ultra502k-texas.com

## NOVEMBER 5

Open House at Springhouse on Royal Street.

## NOVEMBER 5

Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild Style Show, 12:30 p.m. at the church. info: (254) 947-5482

## NOVEMBER 5

Bell County Star Party, 6:30 - 9 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centext Astronomy.org.

## NOVEMBER 6

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m.. Set your clocks back 1 hour.

## NOVEMBER 8

General Election Day, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Activities Center

## NOVEMBER 11

No Salado ISD classes

## NOVEMBER 11 - 13

Central Texas Area Museum Highland Games info: saladoscotishfestival.com

## NOVEMBER 12 - 13

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

## NOVEMBER 14

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

## NOVEMBER 19

Salado Empty Bowl at Salado Civic Center

## NOVEMBER 21 - 25

No Salado ISD classes

## NOVEMBER 24

Salado Public Library closed

## NOVEMBER 24

The Range at the Barton House, Thanksgiving at The Range, noon - 3 p.m. at The Range at the Barton House

## DEC. 2, 3, 9, 10

A Christmas Carol, 7 p.m. at Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

## DECEMBER 10 - 11

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

## DECEMBER 10

Bell County Star Party, 6 - 9 p.m. at Overlook Park, Stillhouse Hollow Lake on FM1670. Central Texas Astronomical Society. info: centext Astronomy.org.

## DECEMBER 12

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

## DECEMBER 19 - JAN 2

No Salado ISD classes

## DECEMBER 24

Salado Public Library closed

## JANUARY 2

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## JANUARY 16

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# Regular Events in Village of Salado

**ONGOING**

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

**TUES - SAT**

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

**MONDAYS**

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

**Children's Story and Craft Time**, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

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

**Classified advertising deadline** for Salado Village Voice, noon. info: advertising@saladovillagevoice.com

**Monday Madness Sale**, 2 - 5 p.m. at Stamp Salado.

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

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

**FIRST MONDAY**

**Salado First Monday Gardeners**, 8 a.m. at the Visitor Center.

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

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

**SECOND MONDAY**

**Second Monday Book Club** at Salado Winery, 7 - 9 p.m.

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

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

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

**Salado Athletic Boosters Club meeting**, 7 p.m. at the High School Library. (no July meeting)

**THIRD MONDAY**

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

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

**FOURTH MONDAY**

**Salado Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting**, 5 p.m. at the library

**TUESDAYS**

**Learning English Among Friends (LEAF) class**, 4:30 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary. Class for Salado ISD parents interested in learning English. 947-6910

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Salado Community Chorus practice**, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted. info: (254) 541-7824

**Restorative Yoga**, 6 - 7 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

**Team Roping Practice**, 6:30 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship Arena. Call before you haul 947-7214

**FIRST TUESDAY**

**Salado Village Artists Board Meeting**, 9 a.m. at the Village Art Building. Followed by General Meeting at 10:30 a.m.

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

**THIRD TUESDAY**

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

**Bunco**, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Lone Star Winery and Chupacabra Craft Beer

**WEDNESDAYS**

**IN.FORM course**, 5 p.m. at Angelic Herbs. Info: (254) 947-1909

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

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

**WOW Wednesday** at Angelic Herbs. 947-1909

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

**SECOND WEDNESDAY**

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

**THIRD WEDNESDAY**

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

**FOURTH WEDNESDAY**

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



Register your cooking team for Grills and Chills on Aug. 27 at Mud Pies Pottery. The event raises funds for Salado Family Relief Fund.

**THURSDAYS**

**Flow & Glow Yoga, 8:45-10:15 a.m.** at Salado Yoga and Wellness Info: (254) 681-7623.

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

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

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

**FIRST THURSDAY**

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

**SECOND THURSDAY**

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

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

**Team Roping Practice**, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship Arena. Call before you haul 947-7214

**THIRD THURSDAY**

**Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting**, 8:30 a.m. at the Visitors Center.

**Yoga on Salado Square**, 9 - 9:45 a.m., info: erinelizabeclabadie.com

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

**FOURTH THURSDAY**

**Team Roping Practice**, 7 p.m. at 3C Cowboy Fellowship Arena. Call before you haul 947-7214

**FRIDAYS**

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

**Display advertising deadline** for Salado Village Voice, noon. info: advertising@saladovillagevoice.com

**Hecho En Queso food truck**, 4-10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

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

**FOURTH FRIDAY**

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

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

**SATURDAYS**

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

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

**Prenatal Yoga**, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623.

**Live music in The Lounge**, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m. Artists change weekly. Check website for details.

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

**SECOND SATURDAY** **Salado Pocket Music Series**

**SUNDAYS**

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

**Hatha Therapy**, 3 - 4 p.m. at Salado Yoga and Wellness. Info: (254) 681-7623

**SECOND SUNDAY**

**Asanas and Ales**, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrowbrewing.com

**SECOND WEEKENDS**

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

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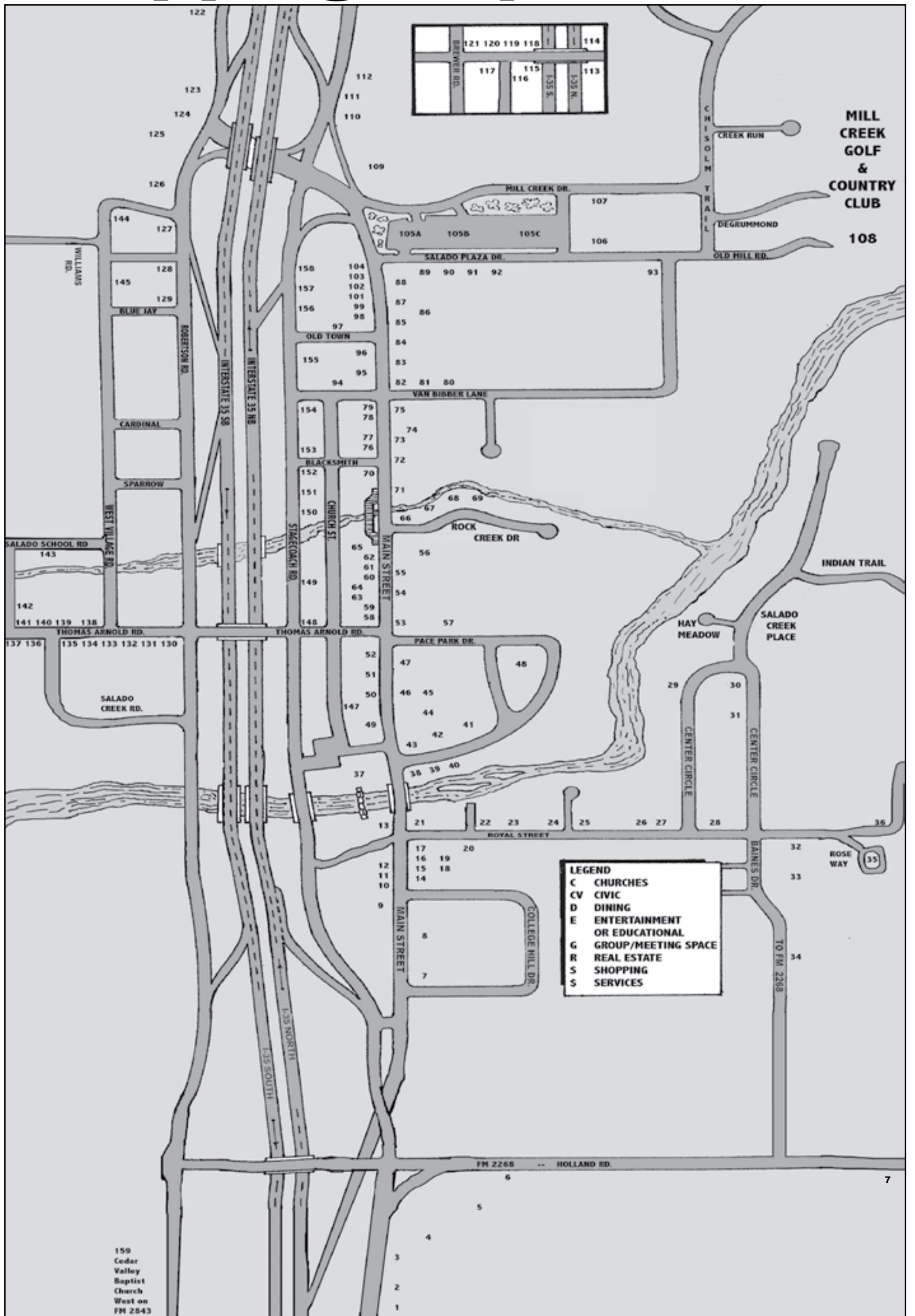
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| 2. JD's Travel Center 254-947-5228 D                | A. First Community Title 254-947-8480 R             | 89. Presbyterian Church of Salado 254-947-8106 C | 121. Grace Baptist Church 254-947-5700 C           |
| 3. The Play Yard Preschool 254-947-1153 S           | B. Farmers Insurance                                | 90. Troy Smith Financial Services 254-947-0376 S | 124. Cowboy's Barbecue 254-947-4065 S              |
| 4. Wildfire Ranch Arena 877-947-9988 E              | Zbraneck Agency 254-947-0995 S                      | 91. <b>Salado Sculpture Garden</b>               | 125. Fairway Sports Vehicles 254-947-4065 S        |
| 5. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037 C       | 53. Timeless 254-947-4779 S                         | 92. <b>SALADO ARTS COMPLEX</b>                   | 130. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que 254-947-4663 D   |
| 6. Egbert Automotive 254-947-5782 S                 | 54. Inn at Salado B&B 254-947-0027 L                | 96. <b>THE STAGESTOP CENTER</b>                  | 135. Embrace Smiles 254-947-4011 S                 |
| 7. <b>SALADO COLLEGE HILL PARK</b>                  | 55. <b>SALADO SQUARE</b>                            | Bruce Bolick, CPA 254-718-7299 S                 | 136. Salado Fitness Massage TherapS                |
| 8. Stagecoach Inn Restaurant under renovation       | A. Magnolia's 254-947-0323 S                        | The Yoga Room 254-681-7623 S                     | Heather Foster-Sparks, LMT 254-338-9564 S          |
| 9. <b>PUBLIC RESTROOMS</b>                          | B. Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro 254-947-3688 D       | Angelic Herbs 254-947-1909 S                     | 138. Salado Lady Eagles Softball Field             |
| 10. <b>Central Texas Area Museum</b> 254-947-5232 E | 56. The Range at the Barton House 254-947-3828 D    | 97. Creekside Used Furniture 254-947-9471 S      | 139. Thomas Arnold Elementary 254-947-5191 E       |
| 11. Vintage Vinyl inside Sofi's 254-947-4336 S      | Linda Rountree Pritchard Egg                        | 99. Dee's Antiques 254-947-3775 S                | 140. Salado Intermediate School 254-947-1700 E     |
| 12. <b>SHADY VILLA CENTER</b>                       | Message Therapist 254-947-4263 S                    | Princess Way Miniatures and Gifts 254-947-8848 S | 141. Salado Junior High School 254-947-6985 E      |
| 13. Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339 S                | 58. Salado Family Dentistry 254-947-5242 S          | 98. Stamp Salado 254-947-8848 S                  | 142. Salado Eagle Stadium                          |
| 14. Barrow Brewing Co. 254-947-3544 D               | 61. Salado Creek Jewelers by Kiki 254-855-5538 S    | 100. <b>Salado Post Office</b>                   | 143. Eagle Baseball Field                          |
| 15. Henco en Queso Food Truck on Fridays            | 63. Mud Pies Pottery 254-947-0281 S                 | 101. Century 21 Bill Bartlett                    | 144. Village Spirits 254-947-7117 S                |
| 16. Springhouse 254-947-0747 S                      | Sir Wigglesworth Fudge                              | Real Estate 254-947-5050 R                       | 145. Broecker Funeral Home 254-947-0066 S          |
| 17. The Shed 254-947-1960 D                         | 64. The Shoppes on Main in Salado 254-947-0888 S    | 102. Subway                                      | 147. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 254-458-2643 CV     |
| 18. Gallerie V 254-947-5554 L                       | 70. <b>OLD CHURCH PLACE</b>                         | Old-Fashioned Burgers 254-947-5271 D             | 148. Salado Baptist Church Youth Activities Center |
| 19. Inn on the Creek B&B 254-947-5554 L             | The Pizza Place 254-947-0222 D                      | 103. The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111 S    | 151. <b>Salado Fire Department Station #1</b>      |
| 20. Alexander's Distillery 254-947-5554 D           | 72. ERA Colonial Real Estate 254-947-3400 S         | 105. <b>SALADO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER</b>         | 152. Salado Church of Christ 254-947-5241 C        |
| 21. Tablerock Amphitheater 254-947-9205 E           | 75. <b>SALADO CIVIC SQUARE</b>                      | B. Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321 S           | 153. <b>Village of Salado</b> 254-947-5060         |
| 22. <b>HISTORIC SALADO CEMETERY</b>                 | 79. <b>CORNETT CORNER</b>                           | B. Ace Pest Control 254-947-4222 S               | 156. Salado Antique Mall 254-947-3355 S            |
| 23. Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482 C   | Salado Creek Winery 254-947-0237 S                  | B. Walt Tollefson Computer 254-291-6354 S        | 157. Horizon Bank Salado 254-947-8636 S            |
| 24. First Baptist Church of Salado 254-947-5465 C   | Crain Chiropractic & Wellness 254-947-2225 S        | B. Finney Insurance 254-947-3599 S               | 159. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254-947-0148 C    |
| 25. <b>CREEKSIDE CENTER</b>                         | 80. <b>Historic Log Cabins &amp; Aiken Cemetery</b> | B. Monteith Abstract & Title 254-947-3922 S      |  |
| 26. <b>W.A. Pace Memorial Park</b> 254-947-5060     | 81. <b>Salado Art Center and Village Artists</b>    | B. Anytime Fitness 254-947-1063 S                |  |
| 27. <b>THE VERANDA</b>                              | 82. <b>Salado Civic Center</b>                      | B. The Haire Shop                                |  |
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| 28. First State Bank 254-947-5852 S                 | 85. <b>Salado Visitors Center</b> 254-947-8634      | B. Mill Creek Cleaners 254-947-0100 S            |  |
|   | 86. <b>Salado Chamber of Commerce</b> 254-947-5040  | C. Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922 S            |  |
|   | Salado Wine Seller 254-947-8011 S                   | 254-947-8922 S                                   |  |
|   |   | 108. Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698 E      |  |
|   |   | 109. Salado Public Library 254-947-9191 E        |  |
|   |   | 110. Salado Cleaners 254-947-7299 S              |  |
|   |   | 111. Hairitage Barber Shop 254-947-3309 S        |  |
|   |   | 116. Salado High School 254-947-5429 E           |  |

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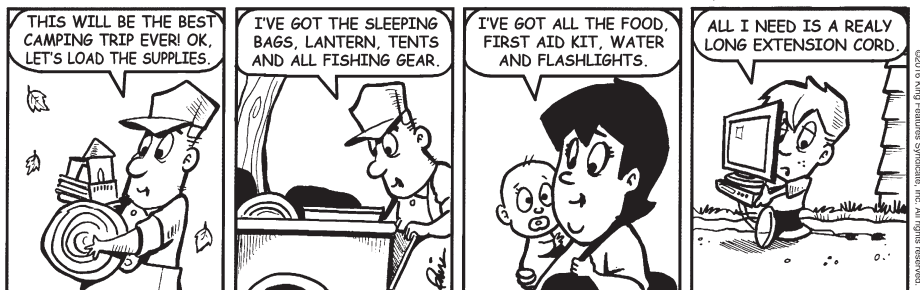
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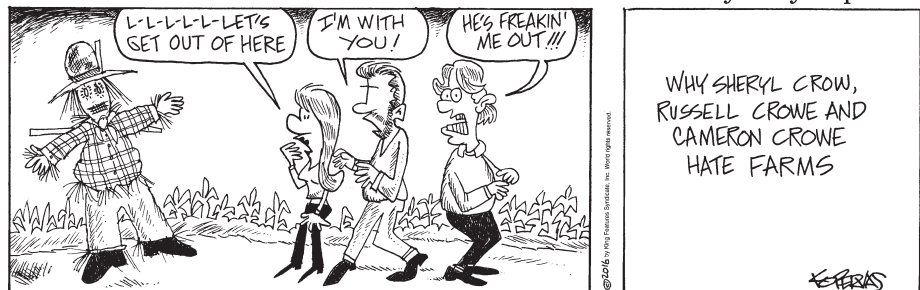
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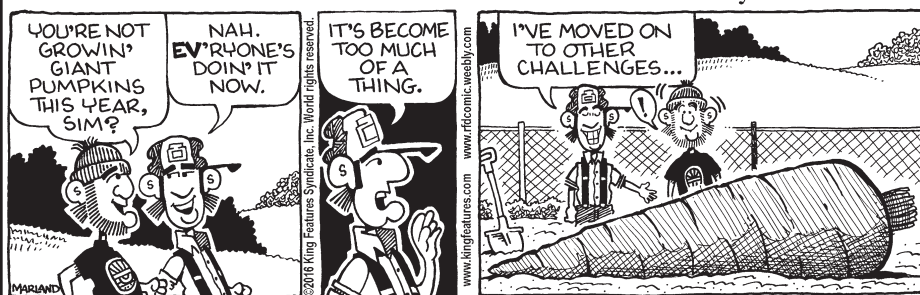
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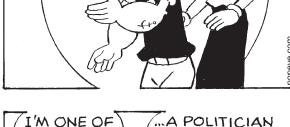
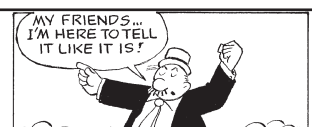
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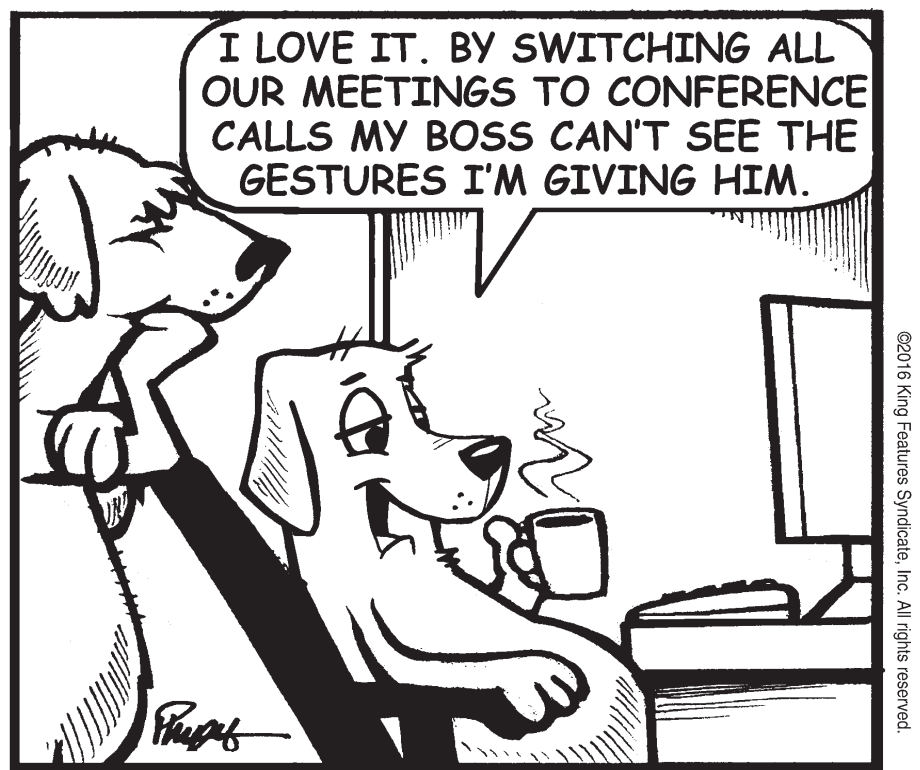
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦♦

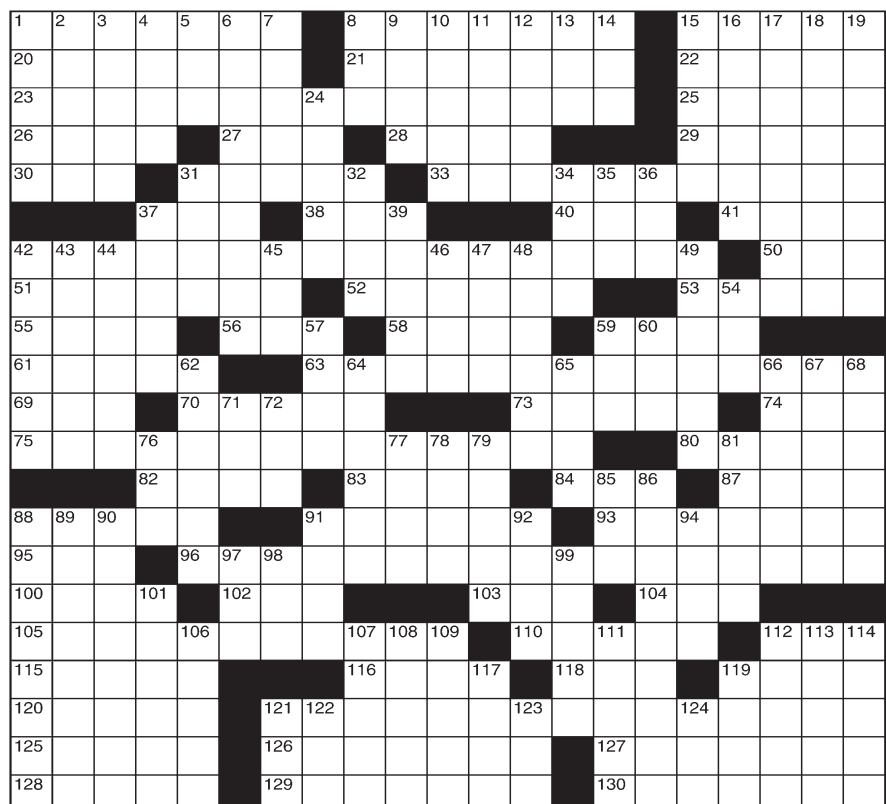
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## Super Crossword

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Virginia city or river
  - 8 Religious day of rest
  - 15 Triangular house part
  - 20 Country east of Turkey
  - 21 Turkey locale
  - 22 Iranian faith
  - 23 Waste time on trifling things in a brave way?
  - 25 23-season baseballer
  - 26 Fork sticker
  - 27 The, to Gigi
  - 28 Storage medium that can be written to
  - 29 PC shortcut code
  - 30 — Caps
  - 31 Ship bunk
  - 33 Bush's successor ready to hit the hay?
  - 37 Alamo rental
  - 38 "Alley —"
  - 40 Manning of the NFL
  - 41 Brazilian berry
  - 42 Repair of an angel's blood vessel?
  - 50 Snacked
  - 51 Christens differently
  - 52 Became solidified
  - 53 Author Joyce Carol —
  - 55 Zing
  - 56 — out an existence
  - 58 Justin Bieber fan, often
  - 59 Paint coarsely
  - 61 Viral Internet images, say
  - 63 Carter's successor used a hand motion?
  - 69 Dallas-to-Nashville dir.
  - 70 Just right
  - 73 Zing
  - 74 Miner's strike
  - 75 Deli meats turning bad?
  - 80 Uppity type
  - 82 Droopy
  - 83 Agenda
  - 84 On an ad — basis
  - 87 This, in Acapulco
  - 88 Retro photo tint
  - 91 Rialto city
  - 93 Like droids
  - 95 Long-running CBS series
  - 96 Nietzschean superman from Vegas?
  - 100 Golden State sch.
  - 102 Hi — image
  - 103 PC storage letters
  - 104 Sci-fi beings
  - 105 Bird crossbreed?
  - 110 "Wrong"
  - 112 Sorority letter
  - 115 Relatives of sororities, for short
  - 116 Jazz sax player Stan
  - 118 — Offensive
  - 119 Hammer end
  - 120 Slow — (small primate)
  - 121 Incense resin causes intoxication?
  - 125 1985 Kate Nelligan drama
  - 126 Marinara herb
  - 127 Alfresco
  - 128 Marsh plant
  - 129 Lifeblood
  - 130 Most moist
- DOWN**
- 1 Boats that inflate
  - 2 Politician
  - 3 Kind of acid
  - 4 "Scream" actress
  - 5 1969 Beattle bride
  - 6 Aggressive stinger
  - 7 Agog
  - 8 Salt, in Sèvres
  - 9 — Lang Syne
  - 10 "Well done!"
  - 11 Inn combo
  - 12 "Ad — per aspera"
  - 14 Horse food
  - 15 Doohickey
  - 16 Capital of Kazakhstan
  - 17 Animal of superstition
  - 18 Nobelist, e.g.
  - 19 Personifies
  - 24 — Martin
  - 31 Oz creator
  - 32 Boss —
  - 34 Honey liquor
  - 35 Roker and Sharpton
  - 36 Nose marrer
  - 37 Lifting device
  - 39 Vatican City sculpture
  - 42 Thick, sweet liqueurs
  - 43 Treasure State capital
  - 44 Tooth cover
  - 45 Query
  - 46 Designer
  - 47 Petition
  - 48 1969 Beattle groom
  - 49 Juveniles
  - 54 "Aladdin" monkey
  - 57 Historian's units
  - 59 Party for JFK
  - 60 Sahara viper
  - 62 Of apes
  - 64 Fled to hitch
  - 65 Vincent van —
  - 66 Uses a perch
  - 67 Like steamy literature
  - 68 Disunite
  - 71 Not bright
  - 72 Paranormal gift
  - 76 Foreman fighter
  - 77 Limb bone
  - 78 Outing ruiner
  - 79 Run up
  - 81 Rialto signs
  - 85 Bobby the Bruin
  - 86 Is realized
  - 88 Brawls
  - 89 Salad endive
  - 90 Having supporting columns
  - 91 Prefix with dilator
  - 92 Black, in verse
  - 94 "Thanks — God!"
  - 97 Suffragette
  - 98 — out (chill)
  - 99 Be a ham
  - 101 Stage skill
  - 106 Davis of film
  - 107 Cruel beasts
  - 108 Suit twill
  - 109 Actor Hawke
  - 111 Quarterback
  - 112 Fix, as laces
  - 113 Gives ear to
  - 114 Kickoff
  - 117 It's in brass
  - 119 Previous
  - 121 Skier Tommy
  - 122 52-wk. units
  - 123 — Valley, San Francisco
  - 124 Hairy sitcom cousin



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## The science of card reading

### Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Card-reading is the art of deducing how the opponents' cards are divided. Each bid made and each card played by the defenders tells a story. The trick is to read the story, interpret it correctly, and then find a way, if possible, to take advantage of the knowledge gained.

Take this case where South wound up in four hearts after West had overcalled with one spade. West led the queen of spades, and East took dummy's king with the ace. East returned a spade, taken by West, who then led his singleton diamond to dummy's jack. Declarer's problem now was to avoid the loss of more than one trump trick.

South realized that he would have to lose more than one trump trick if the opposing hearts were divided 4-1 or 5-0. Only if the hearts were divided 3-2 was there a chance of losing just one trump trick.

But this alone would not do the job. The player with

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠K5

♥Q652

♦AKQJ

♣A74

**WEST**

♠QJ10963

♥A4

♦10

♣J1082

**EAST**

♠A72

♥J109

♦87643

♣65

**SOUTH**

♠84

♥K873

♦952

♣KQ93

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♠

4♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.

the doubleton heart would have to have the ace if the contract was to be made. And the first heart lead would have to come from the correct hand to have any chance of success.

Since West had made a vulnerable overcall on a queen-high suit, it seemed likely that he had the ace of

hearts. The first heart play therefore had to come from the South hand.

Accordingly, declarer crossed to his hand with a club at trick four and led a low heart. West played low, and dummy's queen held. On the next heart, East produced the ten and, with fingers crossed, South ducked. West was forced to win with the ace, and the contract was home.

The key to the winning play was West's spade bid after East had turned up with the ace of spades at trick one. All that remained was to work out how to take advantage of the knowledge that West had the ace of hearts.

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1. HISTORY: Which two towns were destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 AD?
2. GEOGRAPHY: In what country is the Abel Tasman National Park located?
3. ANATOMY: How many vertebrae are in the human body?
4. LITERATURE: In 1961, this author published a selection of mystery stories for young readers titled "Thirteen for Luck"?
5. MOVIES: Which Alfred Hitchcock movie ends with a scene on Mount Rushmore?
6. MONEY: How much was the British farthing worth when it went out of circulation in 1960?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who served as the 16th president of the United States?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which ancient region's name means "between two rivers"?
9. MEDICINE: The drug digitalis is derived from which flower?
10. ASTRONOMY: How often is Halley's Comet visible from Earth?

- Answers
- Pompeii and Herculaneum
  - New Zealand
  - 33
  - Agatha Christie
  - "North by Northwest"
  - One quarter of a penny
  - Abraham Lincoln
  - Mesopotamia
  - Foxglove
  - Every 75 or 76 years
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A favorite hobby of mine is reading historical journals, particularly nature related ones. In these writings, it forces me to look at the natural world around me not only as I can observe it currently, but what it was like years and years ago. As I casually peruse these journals, sometimes I am taken aback as I read of how truly different things used to be in a previous

age. One such account is of a creature that has been described as almost cute and cuddly by some, but as a pest to others. This animal is none other than the Black-tailed Prairie Dog.

At one time, Black-tailed Prairie Dogs (*Cynomys ludovicianus*) inhabited the western half of the state of Texas, basically from San Antonio north to Ft. Worth and then westward. There were large colonies, also known as cities, throughout the Trans-Pecos, Edwards Plateau, and Panhandle eco-regions of Texas, and renowned naturalist Vernon Bailey reported of a city in the Panhandle over one hundred years ago that was approximately 250 miles long with an estimated population of nearly four hundred million (yes, million!) of these gregarious mammals. Nowadays, the Prairie Dog's natural range is a mere fraction of what it once was. In fact, it has been reported that ninety eight percent of the original population has been decimated, and only a few large cities now thrive, and even the largest ones compromise areas less than fifty acres. Although there are several surviving colonies in the Panhandle, the Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos populations continue to dwindle.

As the first portion of the common name implies, this animal is almost always found in association with prairies and grasslands. It seems to prefer short-grass areas, including areas of over-grazed lands. Places where the soil is soft enough for its underground cities is also a factor, thus limiting its options. It typically avoids midday activity during the summer months, being active in the mornings and evenings, while during the spring and fall seasons they can be observed readily

throughout the day. Like many other mammals, they will go through a hibernation period during the winter, although that too is dependent upon temperatures. Of all the species of Ground Squirrels in Texas, it is the least likely to spend the winter hibernating, particularly the Trans-Pecos and Edwards Plateau populations.

Many people are surprised when they discover that the Prairie Dog is not actually a wild native relative of canines, but it is rather a type of squirrel. It is the largest of the ground-dwelling species of squirrels that occur in Texas, rivaled only in size by the closely related Rock Squirrel. Adults of this species may approach fifteen inches in total length, of which only three inches is the short tail. This mammal is quite rotund, and adult males can weigh as much as four and one-half pounds. The body is two-toned, with the back and other upperparts reddish or tan with black tipped hairs, while the underside is generally a light yellowish or cream. The short tail is colored similar to the body, save for the black-tipped tail. The ears are small and rounded while the eyes are large and dark-colored.

Being a typical ground squirrel, the Prairie Dog feeds primarily upon plant matter that is available to it, particularly various species of grasses. Prickly Pear Cactus tuna is apparently also a favorite diet item. This squirrel has an insatiable appetite, and studies by C. Hart Merriam revealed that thirty two prairie dogs can eat as much as one sheep in one day, and that two hundred fifty can eat as much as one cow.

Prairie Dogs aggregate in large colonies that consist of a dominant male and a harem of several

breeding females. These groupings are known as coterries. Subsequently, these coterries are under the "umbrella" of units known as wards. Subordinate males and non-reproductive females live along the periphery of the wards. Most activities, including breeding, occur in the coterries. Breeding occurs annually, typically after the males become active post-hibernation in March. The young are born in the late spring, usually late April, and growth is attained quickly. The litter can be as few as one to as many as ten, while the average is four. Most juveniles appear above ground sometime around six weeks of age, and the weanling process occurs shortly thereafter. After another month or so, the family unit ties are separated, and the family disperses. The juveniles reach sexual maturity in their second year of life.

Prairie Dogs have a unique defensive adaptation, and this adaptation is the reason that they have been historically referred to as dogs. When a perceived threat approaches the deep burrowed homes of the colony, the members of the group that have been assigned to stand watch will rise to stand on their back legs and proclaim a loud yelp to warn the others of imminent danger. They are also extremely wary, running into the nearest burrow upon the slightest hint of danger. This defensive behavior is utilized to evade predators such as badgers, bobcats, birds of prey, and unarguably the most destructive predator, man.

As I mentioned earlier, there are a few cities in the Trans-Pecos and Edwards Plateau where these magnificent creatures can still be seen with regularity. One large colony is just north of Marathon on US 385, and many individuals here are not as wary as perhaps they should be, and can be observed at a close range.

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## THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ROS ST. JOHN AND THE HEIRS AT LAW OF CORALIE EILEEN ST. JOHN

Greetings:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of service, hereof a copy of which accompanies this citation, in cause number 283,978-B before the Honorable 146th District Court of Bell County, at the Court House in Belton, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25<sup>TH</sup> of March, 2016.

The file number of said suit being No. 283,978-B

The names of the parties in said suit are: Coralie Eileen St. John and Ros St. John and the Heirs at Law of Coralie Eileen St. John, Deceased.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by U.S. Bank, N.A Successor Trustee to Wachovia Bank, N.A, Plaintiff, sued Coralie St. John and Ros St. John and the Heirs at Law of Coralie Eileen St. John, Deceased, Defendants.

The Petition seeks an order to foreclose the lien on the property and assert a claim to the property located at 7089 North Lakeview Drive, Salado, TX 76571, and legally described as: BEING LOT NUMBER THIRTY-ONE-A IN BLOCK NUMBER ONE OF REVISED SUBDIVISION PLAT OF HODGE ROCKING H RANCH PHASE II, BELL COUNTY, TX ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF RECORD ON CABINET "A", SLIDE 12-C AND 12-D OF THE PLAT RECORDS OF BELL COUNTY, TX.

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you are your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty two days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

Requested by: Keith A. Taylor, 13105 Northwest Freeway, Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77040. Phone: (713)-462-2565, Fax: (847)-879-4854.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Belton, Texas, this the 8th day of August, A.D. 2016.

Joanna Staton, District Clerk

P.O. Box 909, Belton, Texas 76513

District Court, Bell County, Texas

By \_\_\_\_\_ A. Clement \_\_\_\_\_ Deputy

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Clerk's

# Salado Police Department Incident Report Aug. 15-21

Aug. 15  
9:45-9:54 p.m., 1300  
Block Old Mill Rd. Medi-  
cal Call, I assisted fire de-

partment, she was just hav-  
ing a hard time getting her  
oxygen machine to work.  
12:30-12:31 a.m., 50

North Main St. Alarm  
Business, dispatched for an  
alarm at First State Bank  
for the alarm at the atm.

I checked and it was fine,  
false alarm again. This is  
the fourth time in less than  
2 weeks.

1:37 p.m., I-35 and  
2484. Crash.  
Aug. 16

10:43 a.m., 100 Block  
Salado Plaza. Crash, crash  
at above location. Clear.

6:48-7:44 p.m., FM  
2484 and FM 1670. 1 vehi-  
cle crash. Assisted SVFD  
and DPS with the one ve-  
hicle crash. DPS arrived

on scene and the crash  
was turned over to them.  
Cleared.

Aug. 17  
2:59 p.m., Thomas Ar-  
nold at the 90 degree turn.  
Agency Assist, asked to  
check the 90 degree turn at  
Thomas Arnold for a silver  
Nissan passenger car, the  
passenger is threatening to  
hurt himself. Checked the  
area with Bell County, un-  
able to locate.

Aug. 18

10:28-10:30 p.m., 213  
Mill Creek Dr. (Ace). BLQ  
section of vehicle on fire,  
next to gas tank. Arrived  
on scene and extinguished  
visible flames. SVFD ar-  
rived on scene and made  
vehicle safe.

April 21  
12:13 p.m., 500 Block  
Santa Rosa. Unauthorized  
use of Motor Vehicle, sto-  
len vehicle report.

## Public Notice

The Village of Salado, in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), hereby gives notice of the Village of Salado's intent to revise the flood hazard information, generally located between Van Bibber Rd. and Mill Creek Drive. Specifically, the flood hazard information shall be revised along Salado Creek Tributary 3 from approximately 20 feet downstream of Mill Creek Drive to approximately 920 feet upstream of Van Bibber Road.

As a result of the revision the floodway shall widen and narrow, the 1% annual chance base flood elevations (BFEs) shall increase and decrease, and the 1% annual chance floodplain shall widen and narrow within the area or revision.

Maps and detailed analysis of the revision can be reviewed at the Village of Salado Building at 301 N Stagecoach Rd., Salado Texas. Interested persons may call Chrissy Lee at 254-947-5060 for additional information from 8:00 to 5:00, 08/15/2016 to 08/19/2016.

## Backyard poultry and salmonella

COLLEGE STATION – Exposure to salmonella from live poultry can be prevented if producers take the necessary precautions, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

The popularity of back-  
yard poultry flocks has

increased over the last sev-  
eral years, but recent out-  
breaks of salmonella high-  
light the need for public  
education about the risks  
to small producers, said  
Craig Coufal, AgriLife  
Extension poultry special-  
ist, College Station.

In late July, the Centers  
for Disease Control report-  
ed 611 cases of salmonella  
infections, including one  
death and 138 hospital-  
izations. According to the  
CDC, 32 percent of those  
infected were children  
5-years-old or younger.

Epidemiologic, trace-  
back, and laboratory find-  
ings linked the outbreaks  
to contact with live poul-  
try, such as chicks and  
ducklings, from multiple  
hatcheries and affected  
backyard flocks, accord-  
ing to the CDC.

Most chickens carry  
some form of the more  
than 2,000 types of salmo-  
nella, Coufal said. It's a  
naturally occurring part  
of their microbial flora.  
Birds are carriers so they  
typically don't show signs  
of the bacteria.

Despite the presence  
of salmonella on poultry,  
residents with backyard  
flocks for egg and meat  
production can greatly re-  
duce the probability of in-  
fection by taking precau-  
tions, Coufal said. Petting  
or holding live birds, han-  
dling eggs or working in  
areas frequented by birds,  
such as the coop, can ex-  
pose people to salmonella.

In most cases, soap and  
warm water is the solution,  
Coufal said.

"It's really a hygiene  
issue," he said. "Anytime  
you're in contact with  
live birds or eggs there's  
a chance for transmission  
of salmonella. The key is  
to wash your hands and  
take precautions to prevent  
cross contamination to  
your mouth, the kitchen or  
food."

Coufal said the high  
percentage of young chil-  
dren exposed to salmo-  
nella during the outbreak  
highlights how the bacte-  
ria can be spread.

"Kids love to play with  
baby chicks and duck-  
lings," he said. "If they  
then put their fingers in  
their mouths or touch food  
without washing their  
hands, they are putting the  
bacteria directly into their  
system, thus possibly re-  
sulting in illness."

Backyard producers  
can also protect flocks  
from exposure to salmo-  
nella and other bacteria  
and viruses by practicing  
good biosecurity, Coufal  
said.

Producers shouldn't  
share equipment or mate-  
rials with other producers,  
he said. If sharing equip-  
ment, such as a coop, is  
necessary, it should be  
cleaned thoroughly with a  
bleach-based cleaner.

Simply visiting a neigh-  
bor's backyard produc-  
tion area could lead to  
exposure of pathogens if  
precautions are not taken  
to prevent transmission,  
such as changing shoes or  
clothes.

Coufal also recom-  
mends backyard produc-  
ers purchase their chicks,  
ducklings and other fowl  
from reputable sources.

"When you buy birds  
at a flea market or in the  
want ads you really don't  
know where they are com-  
ing from," he said. "There  
are no assurances of test-  
ing for diseases or the  
health status of the bird."

Coufal recommends  
purchasing birds from  
hatcheries or breeders that  
have certification through  
the National Poultry Im-  
provement Plan. NPPI  
certification ensures birds  
are from healthy breeder  
flocks tested for severe  
diseases. However, NPPI  
certification does not  
guarantee birds are com-  
pletely free of salmonella.

"There is nothing  
wrong with having a back-  
yard flock," Coufal said.  
"But people do need to  
be aware of the potential  
health risks and the ways  
to avoid cross contamina-  
tion from occurring."

## VILLAGE OF SALADO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017 ANNUAL BUDGET

The Village of Salado will hold a public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year 2016-2017 budget at 6:30 p.m. September 8, 2016, at City Hall, 301 N. Stagecoach, Salado, Texas 76571. You are urged to attend and express your view at this public hearing.

This budget will raise more revenue from property taxes than last year's budget by an amount of \$340,876, which is a 59.62% increase. The property tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year is \$7,743.47.

## NOTICE OF 2016 TAX YEAR PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX RATE FOR VILLAGE OF SALADO AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX RATE

A tax rate of \$0.541900 per \$100 valuation has been proposed by the governing body of VILLAGE OF SALADO. This rate exceeds the lower of the effective or rollback tax rate, and state law requires that two public hearings be held by the governing body before adopting the proposed tax rate.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.541900 per \$100
PRECEDING YEAR'S TAX RATE	\$0.339500 per \$100
EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	\$0.329600 per \$100
ROLLBACK TAX RATE	\$0.551700 per \$100

The effective tax rate is the total tax rate needed to raise the same amount of property tax revenue for VILLAGE OF SALADO from the same properties in both the 2016 tax year and the 2017 tax year.

The rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate that VILLAGE OF SALADO may adopt before voters are entitled to petition for an election to limit the rate that may be approved to the rollback rate.

YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE RATES CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

$$\text{property tax amount} = (\text{rate}) \times (\text{taxable value of your property}) / 100$$

For assistance or detailed information about tax calculations, please contact:

Marvin Hahn  
Tax Appraisal District of Bell County  
411 East Central  
254-939-5841  
[Marvin.hahn@bellcad.org](mailto:Marvin.hahn@bellcad.org)

You are urged to attend and express your views at the following public hearings on the proposed tax rate:

First Hearing: 09/01/2016 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, 301 North Stagecoach Rd., Salado, TX 76571.  
Second Hearing: 09/08/2016 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, 301 North Stagecoach Rd., Salado, TX 76571.

# Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report Aug. 15-18

Aug. 15

5:33-6:00 a.m., 279 NB. The Motor Vehicle Collision ended up at the 277 in Williamson County, Williamson County EMS with Torrell were on scene. They needed no assistance. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

5:58-6:23 a.m., 283 NB. Dispatched to a one vehicle Roll Over. Arrived on scene to find vehicle up right in the ditch. Patient was in Scott & White EMS unit already. No leaking of fluid from vehicle noticed. Remained on scene until DPS arrived on scene. 2 units, 2 personnel.

6:39-7:13 a.m., I-35 SB at 278. Out in reference to an accident on I-35 at MM 279. Arrived on scene to find a single vehicle Motor Vehicle Collision against the wall, headed NB in SB lane. Made patient contact, no injuries. Scott & White Medic canceled en route. DPS arrived on scene. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

7:41-7:55 a.m., 280 SB. Out to a single car accident. Arrived on scene to find a vehicle with two occupants. Moderate damage to the vehicle, no injuries. Scott & White Medic unit canceled en route. Police Department on scene. All units cleared. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

8:25-8:50 a.m., 277 NB I-35. Out to a single car accident. Arrived on scene to find a vehicle with two occupants that struck the wall. Minor damage to the vehicle, no injuries. Scott & White Medic unit canceled en route. DPS arrived on scene. 2 units, 3 personnel.

9:42-10:00 a.m., 279-280 SB. Dispatched for wreck at the 279/280 SB. Arrived on scene at MM 277 in Williamson County. Jarrell Fire and Williamson EMS on scene. Cleared. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

9:44-10:01 a.m., 100 Block Rock Creek. Out to a Medical Alarm. Arrived on scene to find patient laying in her drive way. She states she is fine, just needs help up. She has been in her driveway for better part of an hour. She has no complaints and just wants to get out of the rain. We helped her up and she walked into the house. She got a towel and started to dry off. A lady that takes care of her called and said she would come over and help her. Patient was alert. She wanted no treatment. 2 units, 3 personnel.

12:32-1:00 p.m., 283 NB. Vehicle hydroplaned into ditch at MM 283 going NB. Single person in vehicle (driver) uninjured. Directed traffic until Police Department arrived on scene. 2 units, 4 personnel.

12:49-1:38 p.m., 1900 Block NB I-35, 286 NB. Dispatched to Motor Vehicle Collision. Arrived on scene to find patient in vehicle that had a small amount of damage to rear end. Arrived on scene with Scott & White EMS. They had patient care. Remained on scene until roadway was cleared. 3 units, 5 personnel.

1:38-1:57 p.m., 282 NB IH-35. Out for a Motor Vehicle Accident. Arrived on scene to find the patient's aware, refusing EMS and transport. Relayed info to Scott & White and EMS canceled. No fire danger found on vehicle. All units cleared. 2 units, 4 personnel.

4:11-4:32 p.m., 3500 Block FM 2484. Out to a priority 3 non-recent fall transport. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in wheelchair. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Assisted in moving patient to stretcher. Scott & White transported. 2 units, 3 personnel.

9:38-10:46 p.m., 1300 Block Old Mill Rd. Out for a female patient difficulty breathing. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting on couch. Patient was worried since power turned off she was on oxygen. Placed patient on her spare bottle of o2 until oxygen machine was replaced. Patient denied transport. Stood by until tech came to replace o2 machine. 2 units, 3 personnel.

1:18-1:38 p.m., 279 NB. Out to a Motor Vehicle Collision. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the accident in Williamson County at the 277 NB. Checked with Jarrell VFD and made sure they needed no assistance and they advised they did not. All units cleared. 2 units, 4 personnel.

4:44-5:55 p.m., 9000 Block FM 2484. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting on steps smoking. Patient stated she could not eat or drink anything today and wanted to go to the hospital. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott &

White transport patient. 2 units, 3 personnel.

6:45-7:40 p.m., FM 1670 and FM 2484. Arrived on scene to find 1 vehicle in the ditch with moderate damage. Made patient contact and she didn't want to be seen by EMS. Provided scene safety and traffic control. Checked for any fire hazards and found none. Canceled Scott & White Medic. Obtained a patient refusal form. As soon as the tow truck took the car away. 3 units, 8 personnel.

12:33-1:08 a.m., 1300 Block Old Mill Rd. Out to a female patient with oxygen tank not working. Arrived on scene to find Scott & White Medic with patient. Called oxygen tank supplier to send tech out with new one. Scott & White no transport. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

2:46-3:12 a.m., 282 NB I-35 at the Rest Area. Out for a rollover at the NB rest area unknown injuries. Arrived on scene at the area and searched with Scott & White EMS. Nothing was found at either rest area or anywhere. 3 units, 4 personnel.

Aug. 17

1:31-2:22 p.m., 2700 Block FM 2843. Arrived on scene to find 70 year old male sitting at kitchen table. Patient's daughter sated he has been acting weird for the past few days. Patient stated he is having chest pain. Patient placed on cardiac monitor. Patient placed on cardiac pads, 12 lead, iv. Monitored, Scott & White Medic arrived on scene. Full patient report given to medical staff. Patient was packaged for transport. Scott & White confirmed Afib RVR. Medic asked myself to ride in for extra patient care. Patient transported emergency traffic without incident.

Aug. 18

10:27-10:58 p.m., 213 Mill Creek Dr. Out to a JEEP on fire in Ace Hardware parking lot. Went en route and before arrival Salado Police advised they thought they had most of it out with extinguisher. Arrived on scene to find the JEEP with heavy smoke

showing but no flames on arrival.. Found fire out and vented the JEEP out and disconnected the battery from the vehicle so no more power was going to any electrical area. No other fire dangers found. 3 units, 5 personnel.

1:56-3:01 p.m., 9300 Block FM 2484. Out for a Motor Vehicle Accident unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find the car in the ditch with moderate damage. Found 1 patient in vehicle with minor injuries. Set up scene safety

and traffic control. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported patient. Remained on scene until roadway was cleared. 4 units, 5 personnel.



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# Fall planting

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chow chow or green tomato to relish and give the vines to the compost pile (if disease free) or to the garbage man if diseased-- spider mites will not compost.

Keep in mind when planting in the fall, you still need to do proper soil preparation and provide adequate fertilizer and moisture. Slow release commercial fertilizers are recommended at 2-3 pounds (19-5-9, 21-7-14, 25-5-10) per 100 square feet of garden area. Fully composted horse, cattle or fowl manures may be substituted for commercial fertilizer at the rate of 60-80 pounds per 100 square feet. Watering will need to be a daily function to allow your transplants to flourish in the still mostly

sweltering heat of September and October. Mulch helps retain moisture too. Transplants perform more reliably in the fall and the larger the transplant the better. A recent Texas A&M study confirmed that two larger transplants, even though more expensive initially, significantly out produced six smaller, cheaper transplants which failed after planting. Certainly you believe the Aggies; don't you!

Fall vegetables are categorized as long-term and short-term crops, determined by the first killing frost date and their cold tolerance. Some quick producing vegetable transplants (30-60 days) that you will find at the Master Gardener Fall Plant Sale

are leaf lettuce, mustard greens and spinach.

Moderate frost tolerant producers (60-80 days) include broccoli, Chinese cabbage, and kohlrabi, while some slow maturing vegetables (80 days or more) are Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower. Herbs grow as either annual, biennial or perennial and grow similar to your vegetable garden. They need a sunny, well-drained location and the application of slow-release fertilizer at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet. Many herbs are from the Mediterranean region so our area's hot, dry weather suits them well.

Some herbs that are best planted in the fall include parsley, calendula

and chives. You can also purchase transplants of these herbs and many others at the Fall Plant Sale.

## TREES & SHRUBS

Fall is the perfect time to plant a new tree, shrub or grouping of shrubs. For many trees and shrubs, fall surpasses spring for planting.

While some individuals prefer January-March to plant, the months of September-December have distinct advantages. Plant roots grow anytime soil temperature is 40 degrees or higher, which can be all winter in our area. Thus fall planted trees and shrubs take advantage of the cooler, wetter fall and winter months to develop and become established so when spring arrives,

the expanded root system can support and take full advantage of the surge of spring growth.

Trees and shrubs are featured plants at the Fall Plant Sale and include fast growing shade trees like Mexican White Oak a/k/a Monterrey Oak (35-45 feet total height - up to 3 feet growth per year), the Texas native Lacey Oak (30-35 feet total height - slow growth), and Lacebark Elm (30-50 feet total height - average growth). Some featured shrubs will be highly fragrant Texas Kidneywood, elegant Desert Willow and a variety of Butterfly Bushes including Black Knight, Nanho Blue, Pink Delight, Royal Red and Honeycomb. To further help with your

fall planting projects, the Master Gardeners will be providing handouts on such topics as How to Plant a Tree, EarthKind@Practices for the Fall, Growing Blueberries in Texas, Adapting Alkaline Soil for Acidic Plants and Rainwater Harvesting.

The Master Gardener Fall Plants Sale will be held September 10, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Learning Center adjacent to the Bell County AgriLife Building, 1605 North Main, Belton. For more information, contact the Bell County Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Office at 254.933.5305.



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