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TxDOT begins sealcoating Main Street on Sept. 11

Starting the evening of Sept. 11, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) contractors will begin sealcoating Main Street Salado.

This application is anticipated to be completed by Sept. 14.

Following completion of the sealcoat, TXDOT contractors will apply a hotmix overlay, the final surface.

The overlay is expected to take six nights to complete.

The work was originally scheduled to begin in late August but rain delayed work.

Travelers should expect changes in the traffic patterns during the overnight work. Traffic will likely be limited to one lane.

The overlay work will begin on Main Street, immediately followed by Van Bibber and Blacksmith Streets.

In addition to the Main Street paving, TXDOT

will pave Van Bibber from Main Street to the frontage road and Blacksmith from Main Street to the frontage road.

The existing crosswalks at Old Town Salado and Rock Creek Bridge will be replaced during the project. A new sidewalk at the intersection of Royal and Main Street will be added, according to an announcement from City Administrator Kim Foutz.

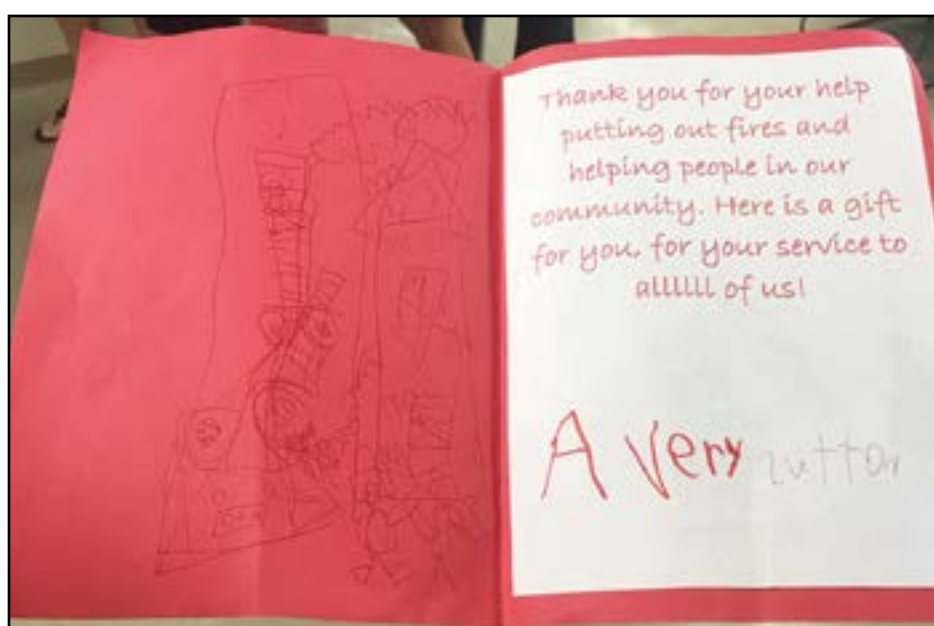
"They will not pave the parking, driveways, and improved shoulder areas to the right of way line," Foutz stated in an announcement late last week.

Should you have any questions, contact city hall at 947-5060.

There is no update on the date for completion of the I-35 expansion through Salado. The original date of the contract had the completion date of late Spring 2015. James Construction broke ground on the project in June 2012.



Avery Sutton, the son of Trae and Bethany Sutton, donated \$300 to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. The money came from his birthday and instead of keeping it for himself, he donated it to the dept. He is shown above surrounded by local firefighters (from left) Al Califanio, Juan Castillo, Christoffe Geick, Bert Henry, Sid Spindor, Kenny Wigley, AJ Lopez, Avery Sutton, Karleigh Goodnight, Kylar Combs, Nicole Stairs, Shane Berrier, Jeremy, Elizabeth Poole and Sophie Bourget.



Above is the card Avery Sutton gave the firefighters with his donation.

BOA conducts budget hearing, evaluate administrator

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Following the second of two public hearings on the proposed 2016-17 budget on Sept. 8, Village of Salado aldermen will meet in executive session to evaluate Village Administrator Kim Foutz. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Road.

At the Sept. 1 public hearing on the budget and tax rate, only one person spoke.

Linda Reynolds said

that the village is not meeting the needs of the people. The village lacks in the services "that people in other community find with paying their taxes." Comparing Salado to Harker Heights, Temple, Belton and Killeen, she said that all of these communities have services that Salado does not, including nice parks and community centers, as well as better maintained roads.

"Developers should want to come into this town because we provide

them with great roads and other accoutrements," she said, adding that instead Salado is trying to lure developers with tax incentive packages.

She said that a population of 5,000, the tax rate cap increases to \$2.50. She encouraged aldermen to increase property taxes. "Really go for it," she said, adding that aldermen should look at increasing the tax rate to \$1.00 per \$100 valuation. "Fix the roads and give us some parks and... others things

that we deserve in a town of this quality. Just go for it."

Salado aldermen will formally adopt the budget and set the tax rate on Sept. 15.

The proposed tax rate is \$0.5419 per \$100 valuation. This is an increase of more than 20 cents over the 2015-16 tax rate of \$0.3395. The maintenance and operations tax rate remains the same at \$0.1999. The debt service tax of \$0.3420 will retire debt of \$576,080.

The general operating budget of \$1 million will fund 11 employees, including five in the police department, village administrator, village secretary, administrative assistant, a human resources/project administration/code enforcement official and two maintenance workers.

The budget expends \$28,250 for street maintenance, \$8,977 for parks, \$84,631 for maintenance, \$38,915 for services, \$90,000 for professional fees, \$40,385 to the

fire department, \$89,216 for general government, \$49,675 for code enforcement/building development, \$168,551 for administrative wages, \$319,425 for police department, \$50,000 for Main Street capital outlay. Total expenses are \$974,200.

Revenues include \$367,000 in sales tax revenues and \$350,200 in property taxes. Franchise fees include \$116,600 electrical, \$30,500 telephone, \$16,500 garbage, \$9,500 cable and \$20,000 water.

Salado Heritage Speaks Cemetery walking tour will bring Salado pioneers' stories to life

As the afternoon shadows slip into the dimness of evening on Oct. 1, the Salado pioneers who are buried in the Historic Salado Cemetery will come to life to tell their stories. Among those pioneers will be two visitors to the cemetery, Col. E.S.C. Robertson and Judge O.T. Tyler. All pioneers will tell how they came to Texas, when they came to Salado, and how they served their community and their country. Some will tell all: others will keep their secrets safely buried.

Tablerock Festival of Salado and Salado Historical Society are sponsoring a walking tour of the Salado Cemetery located on Baines Street, 4-6 p.m. Oct. 1.

The program title, "Our Salado Heritage Speaks," refers to the lives of Salado settlers buried in the old Cemetery who will have their biographies presented by re-enactors. The program is scheduled to

begin late in the afternoon and will conclude before dusk.

Eighteen early pioneers designated "Historically Significant" to the founding and early settlement of Salado are the focus of the walking tour. Seven grave sites have Texas Historical Commission markers. Five additional grave sites in the cemetery remain to be researched for historical markers. The early pioneers on the tour are: Col. Hermon Aiken, Dr. Welborn and Louisa Barton, Captain Milton Damron, Rev. James and Fannie Ferguson (parents of Gov. Ferguson), Capt. Robert Bonner Halley, Dr. Samuel Jones, Professor James Lowry Smith, James Anderson, Rev. George Washington Baines, Dr. Benjamin McKie, Archibald J. Rose, Leroy A. Griffith, John Paine, Jon Wesley Ray, Emily Bumpass Stockton, Col. Elijah Sterling Clack Robertson, Judge Orville

Tyler, and Granville N. and Sophia Vickrey. Besides being noted Salado pioneers, these individuals made significant contributions to the educational, religious, political, and civic lives of people in Bell County and the State of Texas. In Salado proper, four pioneers have historical markers on their homes and two pioneers have family markers on their homes.

Tickets will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12-years-old and under.

Tickets may be purchased at the Salado Cemetery on the night of the program. Parking will be on site. Cars will not be permitted in the cemetery during the program.

The Salado Historical Society website is: www.saladohistoricalsociety.org.

The Tablerock website is www.tablerock.org.

For more information call Jackie Mills at 254-947-9205.



Troy and Vickie Kelley portrayed Dr. Welborn and Louisa Barton during the 2015 cemetery tour.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Obamacare Stumbles On

For years, Obamacare supporters have been telling critics of the law to shut up and fall in line. Now, they are urging them to come to its rescue.

A key part of President Barack Obama's domestic legacy is sputtering so badly that even the law's boosters are admitting that the federal government needs to do more to prop it up. The Obamacare exchanges were supposed to enhance choices and hold down costs -- and are doing neither. Abandoned by more and more insurers, the exchanges -- once billed as robust "market-places" -- are becoming pitiful shadows of themselves.

In most or all of states like Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Tennessee, probably only one insurer will offer insurance through the exchanges next year, reports The Wall Street Journal. One large county in Arizona may have no exchange insurer at all. An analysis by the Kaiser Family Foundation finds that 31 percent of counties in the U.S. will have one insurer, and another 31 percent will have just two.

It isn't Republicans who are hobbling the law. It isn't the greedy insurance companies, which were overoptimistic about

Rich Lowry



the exchanges at the outset and are now paying the price. It is fundamental economic forces that the law's architects blithely ignored. But economic incentives will not be mocked.

Obamacare regulations make health insurance more expensive and keep insurers from conducting their business on a rational basis. This means the exchanges are less attractive to younger and healthier people and therefore less economical for insurers. The mandate was supposed to force healthier people to buy insurance anyway, but it has proven too weak, and subsidies were supposed to cover the higher costs for poorer people, but they are only a Band-Aid on spiraling costs.

The exchanges have created perverse insurance products that feature the worst of all worlds: They have high premiums and high deductibles and co-pays, and limited networks of doctors. No wonder the exchanges have attracted half as many people as they were expected to. Leave it to the federal gov-

ernment to create a market so unappealing that it is borderline unsustainable. When Aetna announced last month that it was exiting all but four state exchanges, liberals charged that the company was exacting revenge on the Obama administration for blocking its hoped-for merger with Humana. But what accounts for United-Healthcare pulling back, and all the other exodus? All these insurers made a go of it on the exchanges before reality slapped them in the face. Analysts expect the remaining insurers to ask for big premium hikes next year.

The answer to this turbulence, the law's supporters say, is yet more subsidies. But it obviously makes no sense for the government to make a product more expensive with one hand and then to subsidize its cost with the other. This was pointed out at the time the law was being debated. But the Obama administration and its allies were too transfixed with "making history." And so they did -- by passing an Affordable Care Act that is one of the great misnomers in the history of major American legislation.

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

"One Word of Truth" stamps-out the rumors

After reading Great Souls, Six who Changed the Century" by David Aikman, the words of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, whose writings single-handedly brought down the Russian Empire, stand out, "One word of truth shall outweigh the whole world."

Recently, several groups of people have said, "let's talk." The 2-hour-or more discussions were candid, honest, and forthright with questions, shared views, and recommendations. Some issues discussed:

(1) Disannexation: People who live in Salado love Salado. They do not want to belong to Belton. Why are we wasting time discussing this?

(2) Four major issues before December 31: completing I-35 construction; sewer and Waste Water started; roads; and village



Mayor Skip Blancett

administration.

(3) Change: It is happening. Embrace, control, and accept it.

(4) Taxes: Cost of doing business. No BOA discussion has ever occurred of ending the \$50,000 Senior Citizen Tax deduction.

(5) Stagecoach: Not up for sale. Village representatives and their planning/design team are planning now.

(6) Rumors: Answer with facts.

(7) Salado's recovery? What do you mean? Do people think it is not going to recover? It has started. Of course it will! We've

been through this before and became stronger.

(8) Salado's future: Beautiful. Picture the historic center of town and their shops with new business on the west and south. New neighbors and new ideas. What is there to fear?

(9) Prescription for Salado: Stay positive, go forward, remain balanced, and maintain the vision. The rest will take care of itself.

With inner insight, Solzhenitsyn writes: "Everybody has a purpose and the main purpose of each of us is how to understand it. Given the everyday preoccupations of ordinary life, people don't spend enough time thinking about this. They have their daily troubles. Only self-deepening, reflection, and prayer, can discover that purpose."

Events benefit Salado in many ways

To the Editor :

Another year is in the record books for Salado Legends and what an honor it is to successfully present the history of the Village to the local and visiting public. Our Mayor, Skip Blancett, welcomed show attendees to each performance along with Mr. Bill Herridge, a Gatesville piper, informing us on the history of the Scottish Bagpipes, and Bartlett's Dr. Howard Horton's pre-show remarks which set the evening's mood so that each show was off to a rousing start!

"We dreaded each evening for what it might bring," is a line from the battle scene in the play. Because of the oppressive heat, the ongoing I-35 construction, inconvenient travel, economic challenges, Zika, and you name it. Despite our trepidations, the season went very well. As we have learned over time folks come from long distances to see Salado Legends. The major triangle cities of Houston, San Antonio, and the Metroplex along with Austin, Killeen, Harker Heights, Temple, and the smaller local towns were well represented. A Lampasas and a Killeen resident won the drawing consisting of two gift certificates graciously provided by the Inn at Salado on Main Street. Thirty-five percent of the 723 attendees responded by filling out the sign-up sheets telling us that 24 rooms were rented in Salado during the play. The Hotel Motel Taxes collected from all of the Salado B&B's, motels, and even Tablerock's Bonnie Posey

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Cottage, amount to over \$150,000 this coming year for Tourism to spend on advertising events in Salado. Most Tablerock events are designed to spend a night in the Village which adds more money to the Tourism coffers to advertise. The formula devised by the Institute of Outdoor Theaters in the U.S. and abroad reveals \$222,874.00 was the 2016 Economic Impact of Salado Legends on our Village for its three performances this season.

As per usual, at the last performance we awarded scholarships to each student applying. This year the total dollar amount of awards was \$12,000 shared by sixteen applicants. Some donors were on hand to present the awards personally. Others were presented by staff. It was a joyous occasion with students happy for the assistance and presenters being proud to help. Our scholarships started in 1993 with only one in the amount of \$250. The program has grown as indicated and over the years have amounted to a total of \$158,179.00 given to date. Looking at the bigger picture, it is simply remarkable that our little village can be the centerpiece of such an outstanding giving program which benefits students from the entire Central Texas area.

We are grateful for the continued participation and support of Salado's

finest, and look forward to grow outdoor theater at Tablerock to even greater heights. We are also looking forward to celebrating the 25th annual performance of Salado Legends in 2017. Please join us in making this a Village wide event that can bring excitement and fun!

Thank you all!
Jackie Mills

Dear Editor:

I want to Thank Titia Arledge Califano, owner of Mud Pies Pottery, for hosting the fun, Grills & Chills Event on Saturday, August 27 behind her business. The turn out was pretty good for a first year event, and I think all the attendees had a great time sampling various Sliders, playing Chicken Bingo, and the kids even had a wading pool to cool off in, which was set-up by Titia's husband, Al Califano. Titia generously donated all the proceeds to Salado Family Relief. I really appreciate all the time and energy that she put into this event. Thank you to the four Slider Teams, Sam Dowdy, Christine and Chad Welch, J.R. Lett, and Amie Dunn and Luis Castillo, that donated their time, materials and efforts to prepare some yummy treats. Also, thank you to everyone in the community that attended this event. Sincerely,

Renee' Oas, President
Salado Family Relief

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Few people plan for the cost of long-term care

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Long-term care can be one of the biggest expenses of retirement. Yet few people plan for it.

If you're 65, you have just about a 50-50 chance of entering a nursing home at some point. The average cost of a private room now exceeds \$75,000 per year, and the average length of stay is almost 2 1/2 years. That adds up to more than \$185,000.

One reason people don't give much thought to the high cost of long-term care is that they figure they won't have to pay for it. If and when the time comes, they tell themselves, Medicare will pick up most of the tab, the same as it does for hospital stays and doctor visits.

But that's not the case. It can be a real eye-opener to discover that Medicare typically doesn't pay for long-term "custodial care" – the kind of personal care that helps you with such day-to-day tasks as getting in and out of bed, bathing, dressing and eating.

Medicare does cover some skilled nursing or rehabilitative care if a physician orders it after a hospital stay of at least three days. You pay nothing during the first 20 days of your care

and then part of the cost for the next 80 days. After 100 days, you're responsible for all bills.

So, since Medicare won't cover long-term custodial care, what are the most common options?

* Private long-term care insurance. Such policies were once seen as the most promising way to finance long-term care. But sharp premium increases in recent years have made the coverage more difficult to afford. Shopping for long-term care insurance requires planning ahead. If you wait until you need it, you may not get it, since people with disabilities may not qualify.

* Life savings and other personal resources. Long-term care residents often cover their expenses out of their own pockets, tapping their savings and investments or perhaps even home equity. The high cost of such care, however, can quickly exhaust those personal resources. Many people go through their nest eggs much more quickly than they had anticipated.

* Medicaid. Let's look at this option more closely, since it finances a large share of long-term care in this country. Although the program is usually seen as the state and federal safety net that provides health care coverage to the poor, it also pays for the long-term care of millions of older and dis-

abled Americans after they have impoverished themselves.

Over the years, policy-makers have debated whether the government should create a publicly financed program specifically to help pay for the nation's long-term care costs. In the absence of any emerging political consensus, Medicaid remains the public insurance program that most closely addresses that growing social and economic issue.

As anyone requiring long-term care learns, there are strings attached to Medicaid's assistance. You must meet stringent asset and income limits.

Though the eligibility rules vary from state to state, you generally can keep no more than a home, your personal belongings, a car and a small amount of savings -- often no more than \$2,000. Nor can you give away assets or sell them for less than market value to qualify for Medicaid. The state will look at your financial records for the past five years to check for any improper transfers. If it finds one, your eligibility will be delayed.

Also, in many states, you can have only a meager income. Long-term care residents who have been approved for Medicaid coverage must contribute much of their income – such as

from Social Security or a pension -- toward the cost of their care, after deducting a small allowance for personal needs, the cost of health care insurance premiums and, for couples, an allowance for at-home spouses.

And finally, after you die, Medicaid has the right to seek reimbursement from your estate for what it has spent on your long-term care.

As you can see, there are no easy answers when it comes to covering the cost of long-term care. But learning now about your options will pay off if and when the day arrives that you can't look after yourself. To find out more, you may want to consult a financial adviser or retirement planner. You also should consider visiting with a counselor from your state's Health Insurance Assistance Program. In Texas, the number is 1-800-252-9240.

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Community Life

St. John Polka Worship service Sept. 18

BY NELWYN PERSKY,
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Driving past the big
red brick Lutheran church

a mile north of Bartlett on Highway 95, have you ever wondered about what it looks like inside? The architecture, the stained-glass windows ... what kind of altar it has?

You're always welcome to join Sunday worship services at St. John's, but 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, 18, is definitely one of the very best times of year to check out the little church that serves a big area of our local countryside.

That's when the cherished liturgy of the Lutheran congregation is translated into toe-tapping polka music, from the Call to Worship ("Lift up your heart, lift it up to the Lord. It's time for Polka Worship!") to the closing benediction sung to the tune of the "Ein Prosit" polka. Presiding over the The Service of Holy Communion will be Pastor Joe Woodward of St. John and Pastor Arden Wuthrich of Temple.

Pastor Wuthrich will lead the Praha Brothers Band during the annual service, which includes tunes the retired Lutheran minister has written especially to meld traditional Lutheran liturgy with the happy music of Czech waltzes and polkas.

Also hailing from Temple, the Praha Brothers Band have been entertaining audiences across Texas since 1998, and can be heard on polka radio



programs throughout a large part of the country as well as on the Internet. The band has played for the Bartlett Polka Worship service in the past and is eagerly being welcomed back to the Bartlett country church. Band members include Temple residents Billy Havlik providing trumpet, tuba, accordion and vocals; David Fraga playing the trumpet; Russell Kalkbrenner on bass and keyboards; and the expertise of Tom Jones with saxophone, clarinet, guitar and vocals. From Granger, Henry Machicek plays accordion and Bernard Strmiska of Round Rock provides percussion accompaniment.

As has become tradition for a congregation focused on God, family, and tradition, worshippers are invited to stay to visit and join members of

St. John Lutheran Church for a \$10-a-plate German lunch following the popular annual Polka Worship service. Lunch tickets are available in advance and at the door, with takeout plates available, but of course the worship service itself is always free, an expression of joy and faith that members love sharing with visiting friends old and not yet met.

Bible Class to study Isaiah

The Temple-Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) adult co-ed class will hold its first class meeting, Monday, Sept. 12 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the small sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Belton, located at Sixth and Main streets.

An introductory class will be held for anyone interested in learning more about Community Bible Study and registering for the current 30-week interdenominational study of Isaiah

Each week participants will receive a reading commentary on the previous week's topic and a set of questions to work on each day covering the next week's reading. On Monday nights, these questions will be discussed in small groups.

Following the small groups there is a short teaching/lecture over the same section of Scripture. For additional information, contact the class coordinator at 254-773-1842 in Temple.

Delegates report on National Convention

The delegates from Bell and Williamson County will provide a 'delegate's perspective' of the National Republican Convention in Cleveland to the Salado Area Republican Women 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22.

The delegates have some stories to tell and be-

hind-the-scenes information about the convention.

The three delegates are: Lamar Lewis, Rebecca Vajdak, and Sue Devillez. Plan on joining the Republican Women for this program.

Catering will be by Heart Filled Bakery. Cost is \$12 per person and visitors are welcome but reservations are needed for food and seating. Contact Barbara Swarhout at bswarhout@exede.net or 414-491-2341 by Sept. 15, 2016. The luncheon will be held at the Civic Center.

9/11 Commemoration service

St. Stephen Catholic Church invites the community to join them in prayer 6 p.m. Sept. 11 to mark the 15th anniversary of the 9/11 Terrorist Attack.

The Commemoration Prayer Service will be

a time of reflection and prayer to remember the lives lost and how the world was changed on September 11, 2001.

St. Stephen Catholic Church is located at 601 FM 2268 (Holland Rd.).

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DOUGLAS O. NAEGELE II

Services for Douglas O. Naegele II, 75, of Belton were held Aug. 27 at the Temple Bible Church, with Gary DeSalvo officiating. He died August 23, 2016 at a local hospital from pulmonary edema.

Doug was born in Minneapolis, MN, June 20, 1941 to Douglas O. Naegele, Sr. and Phyllis Naegele. He attended Edina High School and University of Colorado, Boulder.

He started his career with Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co., a large nationwide advertising company. He traveled over many parts of the US with the company. In 1971, after working in Arizona for several years, he founded the California College of Respiratory Therapy.

In 1985, after the death of his first wife, Donna Wallert he met and married Kelli Hill Naegele.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman and outdoor sportsman. He

volunteered with the Hospital Visitation Team and Prayer Team at Temple Bible Church. He was also a member of the Stephen Ministry.

Doug is preceded in death by his parents and daughter Julia.

He is survived by his wife, Kelli, sons: Douglas III of Alexandria, VA. and Matthew Naegele of Belton: step-son, Matthew Hill, Belton and

step-daughter Summer Lefler of Oak Harbor, WA. plus sixteen grandchildren and two cousins.

In lieu of flowers please send remembrances, donations to ALARM (Africa Leadership and Reconciliation Ministry), % Temple Bible Church, 3205 Oakview Drive, Temple, TX. 76502

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PeeWee, Francie, and the entire McLaughlin family would like to thank everyone that came out Saturday Aug 27 for the benefit held at Johnny's Outback to help raise money for his medical expenses that have occurred in his fight against Prostate Cancer. It was a huge success.

A special thanks to Johnny and Josh for providing Johnny's Outback for us to hold the event as well as the use of his staff to make this event special. Also thanks to The Backroads Band for providing the music and playing for tips only. Thanks to the Smokin Hot BBQ team, Kenny Stone and David Decker for cooking the meat that was provided by: Doug Aldrich with All American Signs, Mark Johnson with Texas Diesel Store, Pat Spinn with Spinn Show Pigs, and Hermilio Garcia with Jefe's Feeds.

We would also like to thank, Belton Feed Store, Temple Feed Store, American Fence & Supply, L&R Meat Company, Norman Building Materials, Davine Springs Ranch, Hiebler Meats, Ace Pest Services and all the other local businesses that donated items for auction the event. This would not have been such a big success without the support of friends, family and the support of our community.



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DR. BILLIE JOHNSON LANEY

A celebration of life service for Dr. Billie Johnson Laney of Killeen was held August 2, 2016 at First Methodist Church of Killeen. A family and friends gathering followed at the church. Dr. Laney died July 27, 2016 in Belton after a long and dignified fight against cancer which she handled with grace as she did all things.

Billie Byrd Johnson was born October 17, 1937 in Dallas, TX to T.M. and Rubye (Byrd) Johnson. She spent her childhood in East Texas which always held a very special place in her heart. Billie graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1958 and after graduation she taught 5th grade in Dallas. It was there she met the love of her life, Stan Laney. They were married November 19, 1960. Billie and Stan continued their education at East Texas State University both earning a Ph.D. In 1970 Billie joined the faculty at Central Texas College, where she touched so many lives and enriched the education of others for over 40 years, earning the title of Professor Emeritus in 2000. She loved her profession and thrived on the accomplishments and achievements of her students. Nothing pleased her more than knowing that a former student was happy and successful in their life endeavors, both professional and personal. She truly loved learning and was wonderful at instilling that love in others.

Family and friends were so special to Billie. She loved people dearly and never missed a chance to send a birthday card or a note to recognize an accomplishment. She lived her life with flair and marked every encounter with kindness.

Billie loved fashion! She was always dressed perfectly for every occasion and was known for her signature hats. When she walked in a room she had a presence like no other.

Always gracious and so kind, she was continuously concerned about others. Even as her illness progressed she always asked her friends and family about their loved ones and kept up with their day to day activities.

Dr. Laney was preceded in death by her parents, T.M. (Tobe) and Rubye Johnson, and her husband Dr. Stan Laney. Survivors include her daughter Johnsa Dow and husband Ricky of Salado. Step grandchildren Shea Dow and Ryanne Dow. Jenny Flugum, whom she lovingly and fondly called her "other daughter" and adopted grandchildren Jarrod Weaver and Abigail Flugum.

The family would like to especially thank Dr. Catherine McNeal, Billie's physician and close friend, for her excellent care and concern that went above and beyond anyone's expectations.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dr. Stan Laney and Dr. Billie Laney Scholarship Fund at Central Texas College. Paid obituary

Belton Iris Society Sale is Saturday in Belton

The Belton Iris Society's annual iris rhizome sale will be Saturday, Sept. 10, in conjunction with the Bell County Master Gardener Fall Plant Sale at the Master Gardener greenhouse and Learning Center, which is adjacent to the Bell County Agriculture Building, 1605 North Main Street in Belton. The sale will begin at 8

a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. or sold out. In addition to being beautiful, irises are easy to grow, drought tolerant, and deer resistant. Included in the 2016 sale will be Border Bearded, Intermediate Bearded, Louisiana, Miniature Tall Bearded, Standard Dwarf Bearded and Tall Bearded iris rhizomes.

For more information on the sale, including a chart showing the bloom height of each type of iris and also photos and descriptions of some of the beauties that will be available Sat. on a first-come basis, Google "Belton Iris Society" and go to IRIS RHIZOME SALE to click on links to photos and the sale flier.

The next BIS meeting is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 12, in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 2407 West Avenue P, in Temple. Dues, payable each September, are \$10 a year and include a free rhizome. This year, new and renewing members attending the Sept. meeting will receive Altered States, a fragrant and interestingly patterned Tall Bearded iris hybridized by award-winning Texas irisarian Tom Burseen.



So, what's a plicata? The plicata iris photographed above is an example of an iris with "stitched" or stippled margin color on a white ground color. It has bloomed reliably in a rural garden outside Bartlett for many years. Since this was planted, iris breeders have greatly expanded the beauty of such irises. See photos of the Kiss Me Quick and Pursuit of Happiness blooms posted on the Belton Iris Society website for newer plicata examples on sale until sold out September 10. They sell fast! [Photo submitted by long-time Belton Iris Society member Nelwyn Persky of Bartlett.]

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Trey Sheppard tries to evade the grasp of Comfort defensive end Jose Ocegüera during the Salado Eagles loss on Sept. 2. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

Bobcats outrun Eagles

Salado seeks to bounce back from rain-soddened road loss

Jason Faulkner had 201 yards rushing and scored all three touchdowns in the rain-soddened Salado Eagles' 20-0 road loss to the Comfort Bobcats on Sept. 2.

The Bobcats scored in the first quarter after recovering a turnover at midfield. It took eight plays and Faulkner scored on a two-yard run.

Faulkner scored again in the second quarter. Comfort took advantage of another Salado fumble to take over the ball with a first and goal at the Eagle two yard line. Faulkner scored on a seven yard run, following a penalty. The PAT made the score 14-0 at the half.

The final score in the game came in the fourth quarter, this time on a three yard run by Faulkner.

The Eagle offense struggled with the wet football, fumbling the ball five times, losing three of them. Salado had just eight first downs in the game



Wrenn Bagley grapples with Comfort running back Jonathan Jimenez during the Salado Eagles' 20-0 loss on Sept. 2 on the road. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

while Comfort had 19 first downs.

Salado will host the Hyde Park Baptist High

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Salado Eagles cross country runners are (from left) Seth Neal, Ryan Trenholm, Horacio Huerta, Hunter Haas, Hank Miller (in back), Manuel Magadan, Chase Harwell, Wade Woods, Luke Markham. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Boys take 3rd, girls 4th in Temple Pro-Fit XC meet

The Salado H.S. cross country teams competed Sept. 2 in the Pro-Fit Invitational Meet at Wilson Park in Temple, where the varsity boys placed third and the varsity girls placed fourth.

"The teams performed well on a very hilly and challenging course," girls coach Corey Baird said.

The Eagles Varsity boys team finished third out of 11 teams. Leading the Eagles was senior Luke Markham who placed 15th with a time of 19:12. The rest of the Eagles finished as follows: Chase Harwell, 18th 19:27.0, Wade Woods, 21st, 19:39.6,

Horacio Huerta, 23rd, 19:43.1, Hunter Haas, 29th, 20:06.0, Manuel Magadan, 41st, 21:32.7, Seth Neal, 50th, Ryan Trenholm, 65th, 22:29.9.

The Lady Eagles varsity team finished fourth out of 11 teams.

Leading the Lady Eagles was freshman Catalina Langlitz who finished 18th with a time of 14:38. Rebecca Gonzales finished right close behind finishing 19th with a time of 14:40. The rest of the Lady Eagles finished as follows; Regina Deen, 34th, 14:58.2, Annie Ewton, 42nd 15:19.0, Taylor Rich, 46th, 15:29.9, Ans-

ley Flowers, 50th, 15:34.4 and Katie Kendall 54th, 15:39.2.

The Lady Eagles JV team finished second out of 8 teams.

Cassidy Brown led the JV girls with a third place finish. Followed by: Natalie McBryde, seventh, Cuyler Aycock 23rd, Erin McBryde 24th, Olivia Sula 25th, Reagan Morreale 26th, Jessie Laverdiere 30th and Maritza Villafranco 42nd.

"This was a great first meet effort for the cross country teams," boys Coach Michael Goos said. "We look forward to competing at Liberty Hill."



Salado Lady Eagles cross country runners are (fromleft) Girls: Katie Kendall, Taylor Rich, Catalina Langlitz, Ansley Flowers, Regina Deen, Annie Ewton, Rebecca Gonzales. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Speech team earns TFA points in Midway

The Salado High School Speech and Debate Team competed at the TFA Panther Kick-off Speech and Debate tournament at Midway High School on Sept. 3. Twelve schools participated in the tournament.

Madeleine Krustchinsky placed first in original oratory, receiving six TFA points.

Twenty-seven students competed in domestic extemporaneous speaking. Salado had four students reach the final round: Hannah Wilson, second place, six points; Kamrie Rhoads, third, four points; Josh Cannon, fourth, four points and Devon Vance,

fifth, two points.

In congressional debate, 26 students competed. Six Salado debaters reached the final round: Kamrie Rhoads, Hannah Wilson, Kylie Croftcheck, Devon Vance, Elliot Mettenbrink and Josh Cannon. Kamrie Rhoads placed second (6 points). She now has 8 points in congress.

A student needs 12 points to qualify for the TFA State Tournament to be held at Plano West Senior High School on March 9-11.

The team will compete next at the Pflugerville TFA meet on Sept.17. They are coached by Tim Cook.



Salado High Speech and Debate Team competed in the Midway Panther Kickoff. They are shown above: (front row, from left) Elliot Mettenbrink, Sophie Stockman, Devon Vance, Madeleine Krustchinsky; (back row, from left) Josh Cannon, Hannah Wilson, Kylie Croftcheck, Kamrie Rhoads, Christian Ortiz.



Madeleine Krustchinsky (left) placed first in original oratory.

Lady Eagles start district play against mostly familiar faces

Salado Lady Eagles start district volleyball with a home game against Llano on Sept. 9. The girls are 13-8-0 after a four-set loss on the road to Academy Sept. 2. The girls played Killeen on the road in their final non-district game on Sept. 6 in a match played after presstime.

The Lady Eagles were 30-8 last year and 8-2 in district play, the second place team in a district 25-4A, which mirrors the new District 19-4A except for the addition of Leander Glenn.

Coach Heather Shannon returns four starters from that squad.

Brianna Washington, who is in her third year on Varsity. In 2015, she had 75 kills, 43 block, 24 assists and 54 digs. She received All-District Honorable Mention last year.

Kerrigan Hearne is in her second year on Varsity. Last year, she had 10 aces and 281 digs. Hearne was named to the All District First Team.

Lindy Martin also returned for her second year on varsity. She had 13 aces and 201 digs last year and was named to the Second Team All-District.

Tori DeKay had 186 kills, 23 blocks and 80 digs last year. She is in her sec-



2016 Varsity Lady Eagles Volleyball teams will begin District 19-4A play with a road game against Llano on Sept. 2. Front Row, from left: #1 Jamie Rich, #10 Mikaela Heiner, #7 Kerrigan Hearne, #13 Brettney Fuller, #3 Natalie Fort; Back row, from left: #6 Mariah Vaillancourt, #4 Victoria DeKay, #2 Brianna Washington, #24 Lindy Martin, #9 Katie Robinson, Head Coach Heather Shannon and baby boy Elliott Shannon.

ond year on Varsity. She also received Honorable Mention to the All District Team last year.

Shannon had six varsity players graduate in 2016, including four-year varsity starter Cheyenne Vaca, who was named as the District MVP last year. Other starters lost to graduation were Payton Dreitz, Malory Schattle and Kierstan Osborn.

The Lady Eagles will play mostly familiar opponents in District 19-4A: Burnet, Lampasas, Liberty Hill, Llano and Taylor. Leander Glenn is a new addition to the district.

1	2	3	4	5	F
SHS	25	24	23	19	-- 1
AHS	9	26	25	25	-- 3

After breezing past the Academy Lady Bees in the first match, Salado fought through three close battles over the next three matches ultimately losing in four on Sept. 2.

The girls had eight kills in the first match, 11 in the second, eight in the third and five in the final.

Outside Hitter Katie Robinson led the attack with 14 kills on 47 attempts. Victoria DeKay followed with 13 kills on 48 tries. Also recording kills were Mariah Vaillancourt, four kills and Jamie Rich, one.

The girls had 12 aces against Academy. Natalie Fort led the team with seven aces, followed by Robinson, two aces and Lindy Martin, Kerrigan Hearne and Mikaela Heiner, one ace each.

Robinson had 13 digs on the defense, followed by Martin, 11 digs, Hearne and Heiner, 10 each, Fort, five, Brettney Fuller, four, DeKay and Washington, two each and Rich, one.

Vaillancourt blocked seven shots for Salado. Martin had 16 sets and Fuller had 15 for the girls.

1	2	3	4	5	F
SHS	25	22	25	31	-- 3
JHS	19	25	17	29	-- 1

Salado Lady Eagles escaped Jarrell Lady Cougars thanks to a marathon fourth match on Aug. 31,

taking it to 31-29 for the 3-1 win. Three of the four matches were decided by three points or less in the tightly fought contest between formal district rivals.

Salado had 14 aces, led by Robinson, who had six, and Hearne, who had five. Also recording kills were Heiner, two and Martin, one.

Robinson led the team in attacking the net with 16 kills. DeKay followed with 15 kills. Also recording kills were Fuller, three, Washington, two and Vaillancourt, one.

Vaillancourt led the defense with five blocks, while Washington and Robinson had two each and DeKay had one.

Fuller had 19 sets and Martin had 17.

Rich led the girls with 22 digs, followed by Hearne and Heiner, 14 digs each. Also recording digs were Fuller, 11 digs, Martin, eight, Fort, three and DeKay, Washington, Rich and Vaillancourt, one each.

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JV squad records second shutout Eagles run past Comfort 20-0

Salado JV shutout the Comfort 20-0 on Sept. 1 to improve to 2-0 on the year. The Eagles scored three touchdowns in the second quarter.

The first TD came from the defense when Hunter Bales caused a fumble deep in Comfort's territory, returned by Rustin Hale for a 12 yard TD. The two-point conversion failed, giving Salado a 6-0 lead.

Samuel Brown scored on a 50-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed, giving Salado a 12-0 lead in the second.

Brandon McEndree followed with a 59-yard touchdown run in the second. Brown added two points on the point-after run for a 20-0 halftime lead.

Wesley Quinn scored a four yard touchdown run in the fourth. He followed it with a successful conversion run for the final

lead of 28-0.

Outstanding offensive players were Samuel Brown, Wesley Quinn, Kyle Saunders and Syardney Blisard.

Outstanding defensive players were Hunter Bales, Rustin Hale and Garrett Knight.

The Eagles travel to Hyde Park to play at 6 p.m. Sept. 8.

Kyle Saunders scored Salado JV Eagles' only touchdown on a 30-yard run in the fourth quarter to lead Salado past the Troy Trojans 8-0 on Aug. 25.

"This was a great defensive game played by the team," Coach Troy Ramsey said. "The offense is beginning to take shape and is giving great effort to try to make the team successful."

Outstanding offensive players were Jeb Sproul, Kyle Saunders, Caleb Chambliss and Juan Castillo.



Salado JV Eagle running back Wesley Quinn stiff arms a Comfort defender. Quinn scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter for Salado. The Eagles shut out Comfort 20-0 on Sept. 1. (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

The defense was led by Hunter Bales, Tommie Barker, Gordy Wilson and Clayton Zak.

Salado freshmen did not play last week. They will play the Taylor freshmen at 5 p.m. Sept. 8 in a home game.

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Trustees adopt 2016-17 budget

Salado ISD Trustees adopted a \$14 million operating budget following a public hearing on the matter Aug. 31 and dropped the tax rate from \$1.26 per \$100 valuation to \$1.2238 per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate maintains the \$1.0400 maintenance and operation tax rate but lowers the debt service tax rate to \$0.1838.

The budget is built on an enrollment of 1792 and an increase of 8.2 percent in the average daily attendance over last year. On the first day of school, Salado ISD enrolled 1,750 students, but Superintendent Michael Novotny said that enrollement historically increases after the Labor Day holiday.

The enrollment increase, bolstered by 256 transfer students, will help generate an increase in state funding of more than \$800,000. Transfer students represent almost 15 percent of total student enrollment. Last year, Salado ISD accepted 237 transfer students.

The total budget is almost \$900,000 more than last year. The majority of that increase is an increase of \$595,000 in instructional expenses. Instructional resources, however, drop considerably from \$356,535 to \$208,820. School leadership increase almost \$50,000 to \$917,831, or 6.5 percent of the total budget. Plant maintenance and operations drop by more than \$120,000 to \$1.48 million.

Extra and co-curricular expenses increase by \$157,000 (over 16 percent) to \$1.06 million, or 7.5 percent of the budget.

Trustees also adopted a final amended budget for 2015-16 that is more than \$1 million higher in expenditures than the budget adopted in fall 2015. The amended budget shows \$14.3 million in total expenditures compared to the adopted budget of \$13.2 million.

Revenues in the amended budget are more than \$500,000 higher than the adopted budget of \$13.2 million.

The amended budget shows a deficit of more than \$500,000. However, Dr. Novotny said that "I don't anticipate we will have a deficit (or if we do, it will be a much smaller one and only because we purchased the house on Salado School Road)."

"We intentionally increase the expenditures in each function higher than

GENERAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	ENROLLMENT				2016 PROPOSED BUDGET w/ 6.9% ADA	2015 BUDGET	2014 BUDGET	2013 BUDGET	% of Total Budget	Change from 2015
	1742	1681	1596	1556						
	2015.13	2015.74	2016.5 BUDGET	2015.13 BUDGET	Tax Rate - 1.2238	Tax Rate - 1.330	Tax Rate - 1.2914	Tax Rate - 1.2758		
	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040		
	1.2238	1.2238	1.2238	1.2238	1.2238	1.2238	1.2238	1.2238		
BUDGET BY FUNCTION										
REVENUE:										
00 - LOCAL	7,228,154	7,458,025	7,942,182	7,915,905	8,228,520	8,228,520	8,228,520	8,228,520	58.5%	26.3%
00 - STATE	3,345,234	3,413,813	3,790,800	4,753,804	5,997,220	5,997,220	5,997,220	5,997,220	38.4%	38.4%
00 - FEDERAL	207,000	208,800	218,540	228,875	238,828	238,828	238,828	238,828	1.7%	1.7%
00 - LOAN PROCEEDS	0	0	0	0	81,000	81,000	81,000	81,000	0.6%	0.6%
REVENUE TOTAL	10,772,388	11,080,638	11,951,522	13,208,584	14,545,568	14,545,568	14,545,568	14,545,568		30.7%
EXPENDITURES:										
11 - INSTRUCTION	6,076,156	5,944,752	6,187,811	7,008,669	7,804,182	7,804,182	7,804,182	7,804,182	58.9%	58.9%
12 - INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES	327,785	335,385	349,535	356,239	368,820	368,820	368,820	368,820	1.9%	1.9%
13 - CURRICULUM & STAFF DEVELOPMENT	78,312	12,800	74,200	100,474	131,284	131,284	131,284	131,284	0.9%	0.9%
23 - SCHOOL LEADERSHIP	714,824	728,824	775,480	868,813	917,831	917,831	917,831	917,831	6.5%	6.5%
31 - GUIDANCE/COUNSELING	154,969	225,779	242,849	254,387	284,718	284,718	284,718	284,718	2.1%	2.1%
32 - SOCIAL SERVICES	22,980	22,980	21,888	23,003	23,463	23,463	23,463	23,463	0.2%	0.2%
33 - HEALTH SERVICES	11,960	48,360	72,442	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	0.7%	0.7%
34 - STUDENT TRANSPORTATION	519,442	513,491	436,224	566,961	652,724	652,724	652,724	652,724	4.6%	4.6%
35 - FOOD SERVICES	648,967	642,217	628,842	634,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	4.2%	4.2%
36 - COCURRICULAR/EXTRACURRICULAR	696,979	696,945	772,828	907,805	1,084,178	1,084,178	1,084,178	1,084,178	7.6%	7.6%
41 - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	428,875	434,425	476,159	502,449	590,235	590,235	590,235	590,235	4.1%	4.1%
51 - PLANT MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	800,995	850,295	898,718	1,002,024	1,482,162	1,482,162	1,482,162	1,482,162	10.9%	10.9%
52 - SECURITY & MONITORING SERVICES	3,805	3,800	8,100	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	0.1%	0.1%
53 - DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	0	0	0	0	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	1.2%	1.2%
61 - COMMUNITY SERVICES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
71 - DEBT SERVICE	13,188	0	0	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	0.7%	0.7%
81 - FACILITIES ACQUISITION	0	0	0	0	258,414	258,414	258,414	258,414	1.8%	1.8%
91 - INSTRUCTIONAL WADA PAYMENTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
93 - PAYMENTS TO FISCAL AGENTS	225,750	225,750	225,750	225,750	245,000	245,000	245,000	245,000	1.7%	1.7%
95 - PAYMENTS TO JJAEP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
99 - PAYMENTS TO OTHER GOVTS	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	0.7%	0.7%
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	11,213,218	11,282,518	11,951,522	13,221,921	14,294,545	14,294,545	14,294,545	14,294,545		8.1%
Change in M&O Fund Balance	498,927	988	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

GENERAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	ENROLLMENT				2015/16 PROPOSED BUDGET w/ 6.9% ADA	2015/16 FINAL AMENDED BUDGET	2014 BUDGET	2013 BUDGET	% of Total Budget	Change over prior year
	1622	1571	1571	1574.848						
	2015.13	2015.74	2016.5 BUDGET	2015.13 BUDGET	Tax Rate - 1.2758	Tax Rate - 1.2914	Tax Rate - 1.2758	Tax Rate - 1.2758		
	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040	M&O 1.040		
	1.2758	1.2758	1.2758	1.2758	1.2758	1.2758	1.2758	1.2758		
BUDGET BY FUNCTION										
REVENUE:										
00 - LOCAL	7,915,905	7,915,905	7,915,905	7,915,905	8,055,961	8,055,961	8,055,961	8,055,961	58.6%	2.4%
00 - STATE	4,753,804	4,753,804	4,753,804	4,753,804	5,134,210	5,134,210	5,134,210	5,134,210	37.4%	0.2%
00 - FEDERAL	226,673	226,673	226,673	226,673	226,673	226,673	226,673	226,673	1.6%	
00 - LOAN PROCEEDS	325,539	325,539	325,539	325,539	326,318	326,318	326,318	326,318	2.4%	
REVENUE TOTAL	13,221,921	13,221,921	13,221,921	13,221,921	13,743,162	13,743,162	13,743,162	13,743,162		3.9%
EXPENDITURES:										
11 - INSTRUCTION	7,009,669	7,009,669	7,009,669	7,009,669	7,112,468	7,112,468	7,112,468	7,112,468	49.8%	1.5%
12 - INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES	356,239	356,239	356,239	356,239	238,834	238,834	238,834	238,834	1.7%	-33.0%
13 - CURRICULUM & STAFF DEVELOPMENT	100,474	100,474	100,474	100,474	131,744	131,744	131,744	131,744	0.9%	31.1%
23 - SCHOOL LEADERSHIP	868,813	868,813	868,813	868,813	933,045	933,045	933,045	933,045	6.5%	7.4%
31 - GUIDANCE/COUNSELING	254,387	254,387	254,387	254,387	265,275	265,275	265,275	265,275	1.9%	4.3%
32 - SOCIAL SERVICES	23,003	23,003	23,003	23,003	23,003	23,003	23,003	23,003	0.2%	0.0%
33 - HEALTH SERVICES	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	74,012	0.5%	0.0%
34 - STUDENT TRANSPORTATION	566,961	566,961	566,961	566,961	652,724	652,724	652,724	652,724	4.6%	15.1%
35 - FOOD SERVICES	604,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	604,973	4.2%	13.1%
36 - COCURRICULAR/EXTRACURRICULAR	925,175	925,175	925,175	925,175	1,084,178	1,084,178	1,084,178	1,084,178	7.6%	17.2%
41 - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	502,449	502,449	502,449	502,449	590,235	590,235	590,235	590,235	4.1%	17.5%
51 - PLANT MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	1,585,204	1,585,204	1,585,204	1,585,204	1,723,838	1,723,838	1,723,838	1,723,838	12.1%	8.7%
52 - SECURITY & MONITORING SERVICES	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	9,500	0.1%	0.0%
53 - DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	0	0	0	0	162,000	162,000	162,000	162,000	1.1%	0.0%
61 - COMMUNITY SERVICES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
71 - DEBT SERVICE	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	87,302	0.6%	0.0%
81 - FACILITIES ACQUISITION	0	0	0	0	258,414	258,414	258,414	258,414	1.8%	0.0%
91 - INSTRUCTIONAL WADA PAYMENTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
93 - PAYMENTS TO FISCAL AGENTS	225,750	225,750	225,750	225,750	245,000	245,000	245,000	245,000	1.7%	8.5%
95 - PAYMENTS TO JJAEP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
99 - PAYMENTS TO OTHER GOVTS	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	98,000	0.7%	0.0%
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	13,221,921	13,221,921	13,221,921	13,221,921	14,294,545	14,294,545	14,294,545	14,294,545		8.1%
Change in M&O Fund Balance	0	0	0	0	-561,383	-561,383	-561,383	-561,383		

we really need just to cover ourselves," he said, adding, "because if we spend more than the amount budgeted in any of the functions then we get a finding in our audit."

The 2014-15 amended budget showed a deficit of \$560,000 but the district ended with a small surplus.

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2016 Junior Varsity Eagles Football Team are shown above: Front Row, from left: #50 Hunter Bales, #25 Juan Garza, #34 Hunter Haas, #26 Clayton Zak, #8 Hayden Morris, #61 Juan Castillo, #62 Ryan Starritt, #58 Owen Dabney, #10, Matthew Maldonado, #79 Brett Elliott, #72 Trace Medlin. (Second row, from left) Coach Troy Ramsey, #1 Colton Posvar, #3 Jeb Sproul, #7 Brandon McEndree, #66 Bryce McEndree, #3 Samuel Brown, #44 Rustin Hale, #35 Harrison Hill, #63 Sydney Blisard, #53 Ben Sunshine, #55 Nicholas Deen, #51 Connor Cook, #11 Tyler Oglesby, Coach Blake Rives; (Back row, from left) #15 Bradley Poteet, #77, #81 Garrett Knight, #6 Zack Shaver, #75 Tommie Barker, #24 Jonathan Keyes, #85 Walker Hawkins, #12 Kyle Saunders, #74 Bryce Wales, #73 Nathaniel Eschmann, #5 Jeremy Jarvis (promoted to Varsity), #80 Gordon Wilson. Not pictured are #5 Colby Montez and #22 Wesley Quinn. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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	3-15 L
09/02	@ Comfort	0-20 :L
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	8-0 W
09/01	Comfort	28-0 W
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	2-28 L
09/01	Mason	No Game
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
10/27	@ Robinson	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00
11/03	Connally	4:30/5:15/6:00/7:00

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JV VOLLEYBALL			FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL			VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
8/8	Troy		8/8	Troy		8/8	Troy	3-0 W
8/16	@ Ellison		8/16	@ Ellison		8/12&13	Wimberly Silver Winner	
8/23	Harker Heights	5 p.m.	8/23	Harker Heights	5 p.m.		Hamshire-Fannett	2-0W
8/26	Rogers	4:30	8/26	Rogers	4:30		Lockhart	1-2 L
8/30	Jarrell	5 p.m.	8/30	Jarrell	5 p.m.		Laredo-United	2-0 W
9/2	@ Academy	4:30	9/2	@ Academy	4:30		Marion	2-0 W
9/6	@ Killeen	5 p.m.	9/6	@ Killeen	5 p.m.		Burnet	2-1 W
9/8&10	Salado JV Tourney	TBA	9/8&10	Salado JV Tourney	TBA		Caddo Mills	2-1 W
9/9	Llano*	5 p.m.	9/9	Llano*	5 p.m.	8/16	@ Ellison	2-3 L
9/13	@ Lampasas*	5 p.m.	9/13	@ Lampasas*	5 p.m.	8/18&20	Gatesville: 3rd Place	
9/16	Glenn*	5 p.m.	9/16	Glenn*	5 p.m.		Rogers	0-2 L
9/20	@ Burnet*	5 p.m.	9/20	@ Burnet*	5 p.m.		Temple	2-0 W
9/23	Liberty Hill*	6 p.m.	9/23	Liberty Hill*	6 p.m.		McGregor	2-0 W
9/27	@ Taylor	5 p.m.	9/27	@ Taylor	5 p.m.		Waco	2-0 W
10/4	@ Llano*	5 p.m.	10/4	@ Llano*	5 p.m.		Belton	2-1 W
10/7	Lampasas*	5 p.m.	10/7	Lampasas*	5 p.m.	8/19	Belton	
10/11	@ Glenn*	5 p.m.	10/11	@ Glenn*	5 p.m.	8/23	Harker Heights	6 p.m.
10/14	Burnet*	5 p.m.	10/14	Burnet*	5 p.m.	8/25&27	Groesbeck Silver 2nd	
10/18	@ Liberty Hill*	5 p.m.	10/18	@ Liberty Hill*	5 p.m.		Franklin	0-2 L
10/21	Taylor	5 p.m.	10/21	Taylor	5 p.m.		Live Oak	2-1 W
							Elgin	2-0 W
							West	2-0 W
							Huffman	0-2 L
							Rogers	2-3 L
							Jarrell	3-1 W
							@ Academy	1-3 W
							@ Killeen	6 p.m.
							Llano*	6 p.m.
							@ Lampasas*	6 p.m.
							Glenn*	6 p.m.
							@ Burnet*	6 p.m.
							Liberty Hill*	5 p.m.
							@ Taylor	6 p.m.
							@ Llano*	6 p.m.
							Lampasas*	6 p.m.
							@ Glenn*	6 p.m.
							Burnet*	6 p.m.
							@ Liberty Hill*	6 p.m.
							Taylor	6 p.m.

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August 19	Temple Lions Park	Canceled
August 27	Moody	
September 2	Temple Pro-Fit Timing	Boys 3rd, Girls 4th
September 10	Liberty Hill	
September 15	Gatesville	
September 22	Salado Tenroc 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	
	Boys Coach: Michael Goos	
	Girls Coach: Corey Baird	



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Public and private gardens on tour

BY MARGARET B. WILLIAMSON

Keep Salado Beautiful will sponsor tours of Salado's gardens Oct. 8 with proceeds funding improvements in Salado.

Definition of garden from Wikipedia: "A garden is a planned space, usually outdoors, set aside for the display, cultivation and enjoyment of plants and other forms of nature." Linda and Mickey Rawls have combined the art of featuring plants, the natural resources of the land and the imagination to create their garden spaces. They have extensively used local rock and stone throughout their



landscape combined with various sized rusted pipe vessels used as containers for potted specimens. As you enter the landscape along the driveway, notice the hillside has been lined with river rock and terraced with large limestone.

Plantings within these terraces are a combination of natives, irises, yuccas and ornamental grasses mostly drought-tolerant, shade loving and deer resistant. There is a stone walkway up the hill to a seating area amongst the large oak trees and a large stone patio with pots of boxwood. Mexican plum trees, native to the landscape, are prized and are great understory trees which are early spring bloomers and have the most fragrant blossoms providing a source for nectar.

Another understory tree found in this upper garden is the vitex tree, also called the "chaste tree" because of the lore that the scent of the purple flowers reduces passion. This tree is used frequently by the Texas Department of Transportation because of the profuse flowers in spring and its Texas toughness along the roadside.

If you choose to travel the way of the drive, you will notice the steep side of the drive wall is layered with stacked limestone interspersed with autumn sages, large native grasses and a desert willow, a favorite with hummingbirds. There is a grassy meadow below the limestone wall with a dry creek or brook that flows in rainy weather thru the area.

The front yard is a shady oasis with decorative gray river rock and ajuga with its gray green and purple leaves carpeting the bed along the walkway to the front door. An elegant Japanese maple adds a sense of grace and provides a

beautiful contrast to the gray walls of the home and the ajuga groundcover.

There is a potted olive tree and fountain nearby with annuals and perennials in small spaces adding color to the landscape.

Shade loving plants such as holly fern and cast iron plant (aspidistra) are used as foundation plantings while crepe myrtles in the yard provide summer color and winter sculpture. Since the home and gardens are located on a sloping terrain, care has been given to drainage and water flow from heavy rains with terracing and a man made arroyo or 'dry river bed' at the back of the home.

Other private home gardens on the tour are the yards and gardens of Nancy and Owen Messenger, Shirley and Bill Pinkston, CR and Joyce Penning-

ton and Alice and George Romfh.

Tickets for the tour are \$15 and can be purchased at keepsaladobeautiful.com or 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 and follow us on Facebook.

Additional photos of the sites can be found on the Salado Village Voice website: saladovillagevoice.com



Village of Salado Calendar of Events

THRU SEPTEMBER 10
Grand Opening for Princess Way Miniatures and Gifts inside Dee's Antiques.

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
Mommy & Me Restorative Yoga, 3 - 4 p.m. at Salado Yoga. \$12, reservation required. info: saladoyoga.com

SEPTEMBER 10
Korean Kravings Food Truck at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street. info: barrow-brewing.com

SEPTEMBER 10
Pocket Music Artists' Series, 2 - 4 p.m. Michael Saldana at Ambrosia Tear Room Patio; 1 - 4 p.m. Tommy Kruger and Richard Paul Thomas at Barrow Brewing Co and 1 - 3 p.m. Joe Berg in the Courtyard at Saaldo Square

SEPTEMBER 10
Jack Ingram, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.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



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.

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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 Bar-

row 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 23
Royal Art Walk, Royal Street. info: royals-treetartwalk.com

SEPTEMBER 24 - 25
Auditions for A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail at

Tablerock. info: (254) 947-9205

SEPTEMBER 24
Shooter Jennings, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.com

SEPTEMBER 26
Salado High School Open House, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

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.

OCTOBER 7
Turnpike Troubadours, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback info: johnnysoutback.com

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

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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.

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 Aux-



Jack Ingram will perform Sept. 10, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Tickets and information at johnnysoutback.com.

iliary 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

Barrel Racing, 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: erinelizabechlabadie.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

Barrel Racing 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 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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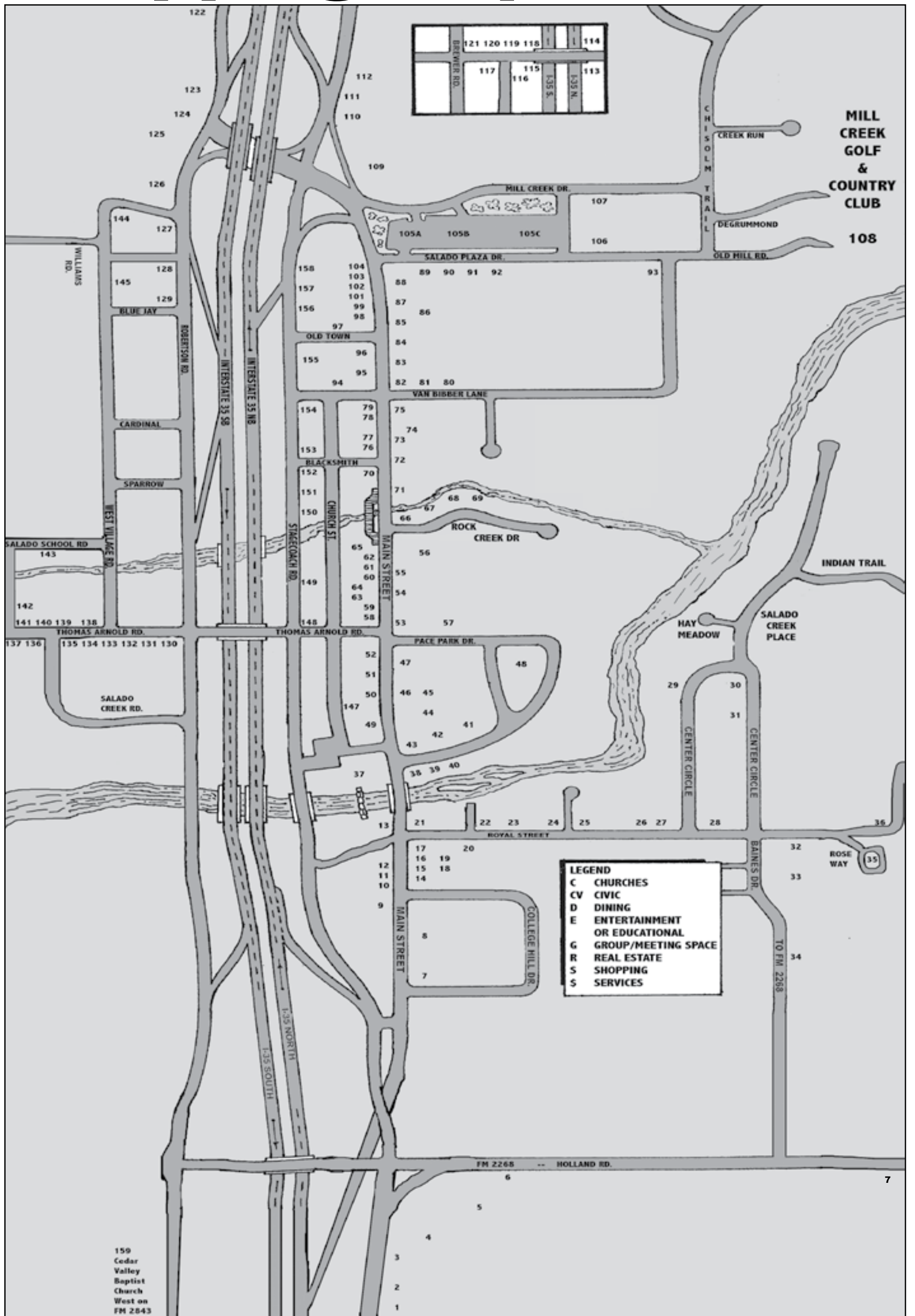
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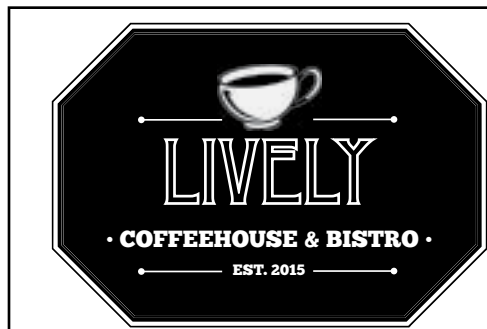
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The natural life expectancy of many vertebrate animals is at best two decades, although by far it is much less for most. However, there is a species of creature here in west Texas that after it has lived for twenty years, it is just getting started! Few animals, even humans for that matter, have the propensity to reach the eight decade mark like the innocuous Box Turtle.

The Western Box Turtle (*Terrapene ornata*) is one of two species of this genus that inhabits the state of Texas, and the only one that occurs west of the I-35 corridor. It can be observed from the very western portions of Louisiana westward through Texas, southern New Mexico and Arizona, south into northern Mexico.

Box turtles, unlike the more familiar water-inhabiting turtle races, are completely terrestrial, so much so that they will drown if placed in water deeper than that of their shell. The top shell, known as

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the carapace, is slightly domed and can range from olive to near black in background color. Along the carapace are a series of radiating yellow lines that are more distinctive in young animals than in older adults. The bottom shell, known as the plastron, is patterned similarly to the carapace. The total length of the carapace in adults averages around five inches. The tail is extremely short and stubby, as are the legs. The elephant-like legs end in feet that are not webbed.

This species of land-dwelling turtles are sexually dimorphic as adults. Sexually mature males have bright red eyes and red to orange scales on the anterior legs. Females, as well as juvenile males, have yellow eyes and leg scales.

Western Box Turtles

have adapted to live quite well to arid and semi-arid areas, including even the driest areas of the Trans-Pecos. They prefer open scrublands and grasslands where they can make small burrows in shady areas. This behavior helps them to avoid the lethal heat of the afternoon as well as protect them from the potential loss of body moisture. Although they are strictly diurnal (active during daylight hours), during the mid-summer months they are active only at dawn or dusk. The hard downpours of west Texas showers will also spur them into activity.

This species of box turtle is omnivorous, feeding on both plant and animal matter. The majority of its diet is comprised of insects and other invertebrates, and it apparently prefers

grubs and earthworms to most other animal matter. It also feeds on fruits and vegetables, and many are found in countryside gardens feeding on items such as strawberries and plums or peaches that have fallen from their respective trees. It has been known to feed on small items of carrion as well.

Box turtles are known as such due to the fact that they can draw their head and legs up into their shell and close it, as one would do with a storage box. This phenomenon can be accomplished because there is a prominent hinge that runs crossways on the first third of the plastron. This hinge is made out of tough cartilage and gives the hinge its flexibility.

Once common throughout its native range, the Western Box Turtle has been in decline over the past few decades. The reasons for this decline are presently unknown, although many scientists speculate that the invasion of imported fire ants may be a leading cause. These ants may feed on the eggs and young of terrestrial turtles, and since it may take up to fifteen years for a female box turtle to reach sexual maturity, the reproductive rate is incredibly low.

However, in some portions of their range, box turtles can be quite plentiful, particularly in the sporadic years of abundant rainfall. The cotton-fields of the Panhandle, the sandy-soiled areas of the Permian Basin, and the grasslands of the Upper Trans-Pecos are all regions where one can still observe this docile beast with regularity.

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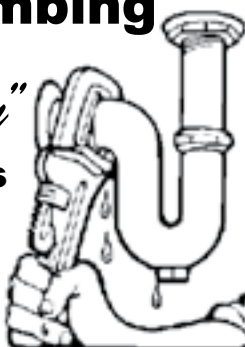
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Salado Police Dept. Report Aug. 29- Sept. 4

Aug. 29

Williams Rd., Suspicious Vehicle. I observed the vehicle was parked on the side of the road and observed a male was sitting in it. I approached the male and asked him for his drivers license, the male was identified. I had dispatch run a check on him. He came back current and clear. The male advised he ran out of gas and is homeless. I advised him I would try to help him so he can get back on the road. Fire Dept. Arrived, put gas in his truck and he is back on the road.

8:36-8:44 p.m., 2200 Block Smith Bluff Rd. Criminal Mischief, when I arrived I learned a cream in color Hyundai Elantra car backed out of the driveway at 2200 Block Smith Bluff Road. and struck century link phone box, causing damage and knocked it over. I was informed of the driver's identity. I was advised by resident at the address that she is having problems with him and he is her ex-boyfriend and she didn't want to answer the door. Individual got angry and backed out of the driveway in a hurry, it is unknown if individual knew he struck the plastic Century Link box or not. I made contact with the owner of the yard, where the box is located. I advised him what occurred and gathered his information. I advised dispatch to contact Century Link and I would not file a report unless Century Link wants to file charges. At Salado Police Department I called individual and advised him to contact Salado Police Department in reference to this incident and further advised him he was no longer welcome at 2200 Block Smith Bluff Road. I left this on his voice mail, because he would not answer. Aug. 30

4:58-5:08 p.m., Police Department. Was asked to call individual in reference to a vehicle passing a school bus at 200 Block Salado Plaza Drive at around 4:30 p.m. She advised it appeared to be a man driving a white Ford Explorer and she gave me a license plate number. I advised her I would pass this incident on to the chief because the buses have cameras on them.

4:40-4:41 p.m., Sonic. Forgery, counterfeit money used. Report on file. Aug. 31

1:44-1:48 p.m., 900 Block West Village. Medical, 14 year old female fainting at the funeral home.

9:20-9:22 a.m., 300 Block N. Stagecoach Rd. Crash, individual had a one vehicle crash two days ago. He wanted a crash report. Was advised of Blue Form.

4:21-4:25 p.m., Williams and W. Village Rd. Agency Assist, Crash, two vehicle crash outside city limits. DPS on scene and worked crash. Traffic control provided.

7:58-8:01 p.m., 200 Block Mary Ln. Welfare Concern, caller unable to make contact with family member at location. Contact made and all is code-4. Sept. 1

1:33 p.m., 500 Block Pace Park. Shots Fired, individual did not hear any shots.

8:47-8:49 p.m., 805 N. Main St. Alarm Business, Burglar Alarm. Rep on scene and in contact with alarm company. Sept. 2

10:44-10:48 p.m., NB I-35 MM 285. Welfare Concern. Caller states disabled vehicle blocking right hand lane at above location. Checked NB and SB between FM 2268 and Tahuaya. Checked NB service road after that. Unable to locate/gone on arrival. Sept. 3

7:46-7:49 p.m., 400 Block Salado Creek Place. Assistance, made contact with male resident and he advised everything is ok, he was trying to call out of state.

9:42-9:46 p.m., 800 Block North Main St. Alarm Business, checked the property and it was secure, everything appeared secure. This is the second time I have been dispatched to an alarm where withing two weeks, false alarm. Sept. 3

11:06 p.m., 3800 Block Chisholm Trail. Medical, when I arrived on scene I learned it was a disturbance between step mother and step daughter. The daughter had fled the scene before I could arrive and the step mom and father told me this is a family matter and they did not want to file charges nor did they want to write state-

ment.

11:52 p.m.- 12:28 a.m., Dispatched to meet with the other party of the disturbance from Chisholm Trail. Individual told me her step-mother and her did get into an argument at the residence where she told me her step-mom put her hands on her and would not allow her to leave. Individual pulled out her mace and sprayed her step-mom in the face, so she could get away from her and leave. Sept. 4

11:39-12:06 p.m., 1900 Block Old Mill Road. Dispatched to this address for a welfare check of a 95 year old female. I pulled outside and observed the neighbors were outside, so I asked if they heard any yelling tonight coming from location. They told me no, the man who lives there is super sweet. I listened next to the door for a few minutes before I knocked on the door. I observed both siblings had been drinking and advised them both to go to separate rooms tonight and to discuss her care in the morning. Clear.

6:46-6:54 p.m., 1700 Block Guess Dr. Criminal Mischief, dispatched to an address for dove hunters shooting and the bb's landing on their property. They advised the shots were coming from the woods behind them. I checked Spotted Horse Lane and could not find them or hear any shots. The people are shooting in the county but their bb's are landing on house in the city. I was unable to locate them, no damage was done, the caller was just worried about it because they have kids.



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Hold a public hearing and consider Ordinance No. 2016.17:

An ordinance of the Village of Salado to adopt the 2016-2017 Fiscal Year Budget.

Hold a public hearing and consider Ordinance No. 2016.18:

An ordinance of the Village of Salado, Texas, setting a Property (Ad Valorem) Tax Rate; approving the 2016-2017 Ad Valorem Tax Rate and Levy of \$0.5419 per one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation of all taxable property within the corporate limits of the Village; providing for an exemption on residence homesteads; providing for exemptions for individuals who are disabled or 65 years of age or older; providing for penalties and interest; providing for severability; providing for repealing conflict; providing for proper notice & meeting; providing for engrossment & enrollment; providing for notification to assessor; and providing for effective date.

Information regarding these proposed ordinances are on file for public examination in the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Road, Salado, Texas.

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Central Texas Food Bank receives H-E-B donation

H-E-B's Help End Hunger Campaign Donates 2.5 Million Meals To Texas Food Banks.

H-E-B customers in Central Texas took a stand against hunger with another record-breaking Help End Hunger campaign, raising \$206,000 to benefit the Central Texas Food Bank. Customers raised the largest donation in the stat from this tear-pad campaign that ran May 11 – June 28, 2016. Tear-off coupons in the amounts of \$1, \$3 and \$5 were located at checkout stands in area H-E-B grocery stores, where customers could add the desired donation amount to their final grocery bill to benefit their local food bank. As a result of the donation, more than 824,000 meals will be made available to area residents served by the food bank.

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Real Estate Sales in Texas \$10 Billion

Sept. 1, 2016 – AUSTIN, Texas – Texas home sales purchased by international homebuyers added more than \$10 billion to the Texas economy from April 2015 and March 2016, according to the Texas International Homebuyers Report released today by the Texas Association of Realtors.

“Over the last several years, Texas has become increasingly popular among international homebuyers from all parts of the globe for relocations, investment properties and vacation homes,” said Leslie Rouda Smith, chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors. “In addition to our state’s strong economy and job growth, Texas’ friendly and welcoming culture is part of what make our state a great place to live, work and do business.”

Homes purchased by international buyers accounted for 7 percent (214,885 home sales) of all U.S. home sales and 6.75 percent (\$102.6 billion) of total U.S. home sales dollar volume between April 2015 and March 2016. This is a 3 percent increase in international home sales but a 1.25 percent decrease in international home sales dollar volume from the same time period last year. Approximately 10 percent, or 21,488 home sales and \$10.2 billion, of this activity occurred in Texas – a 2 percent increase from the same time frame last year.

From April 2015 to March 2016, Texas drew nearly equal percentages of homebuyers from both Latin America (including



\$10 Billion in home sales for Texas

Mexico) and Asia/Oceania (including China and India). Thirty-four percent of international homebuyers were from Asia/Oceania, while 36 percent of homebuyers were from Latin American. European homebuyers comprised 12 percent of international home purchases, followed by African buyers at 8 percent and Canadian buyers at 4 percent.

Texas had the highest volume of homebuyers from India of any state from April 2015 to March 2016, with one in five (20 percent) Indian homebuyers purchasing a home in the U.S. purchasing a home in Texas. Texas also continued to have the highest share of homebuyers from Mexico, with more than one in three (35 percent) of international homebuyers from Mexico purchasing a home in Texas.

Chairman Smith concluded, “Texas is now

home to the second-largest foreign-born population size in the nation and has the seventh-highest percentage of foreign-born residents compared to statewide population. As more homebuyers from around America and around the world begin to eye Texas as a relocation destination, these homebuyers can count on Texas Realtors to help them find the right home for them and their families.”

About the Texas International Homebuyers Report

The Texas International

Homebuyers Report is based on survey data from the 2016 Profile of International Home Buying Activity by the National Association of Realtors, the 2010-2014 American Community Survey by the U.S. Census Bureau and the 2014 Yearbook of Immigration Statistics by the U.S. Office of Immigration Statistics. The Texas Association of Realtors distributes insights about the Texas housing market each month, including quarterly market statistics, trends among homebuyers and sellers, luxury home sales, condominium sales, and more. To view the current Texas International Homebuyers Report in its entirety, visit TexasRealEstate.com.

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Salado Volunteer Fire Department Report Aug. 29- Sept. 4

Aug. 29
 12:55-2:03 p.m., 283 SB I-35. Out to a Motor Vehicle Accident involving a rollover unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find 1 car on it's roof blocking 2 lanes of I-35. 2 patients out of the vehicle standing. checked for injuries and found none. Set up scene safety and traffic control. Scott & White arrived on scene and got no transports on patients. Remained on scene until highway was cleared once vehicle was removed from roadway. 2 units, 6 personnel.
 2:25-2:56 p.m., 281 NB I-35. Out for a truck and trailer jackknifed unknown injuries at the 281 NB. Arrived on scene to find the truck and trailer by the off ramp of the 281 and facing South in the NB exit shoulder. 2 patients were out walking around and had no injuries Salado Police on scene and Scott & White arrived on scene and got no transports on both patients. DPS arrived on scene and no further assistance needed. 2 units, 4 personnel.
 4:21-4:51 p.m., 1000 Block Salado School Rd. Out priority 3 high fever call. Arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in chair. Took patient vitals, noticed o2 stat was low. Asked patient to lean forward and o2 increased from 89 to 97. Scott & White on scene, helped load patient. Scott & White transported. 2 units, 4 personnel.
 Aug. 31
 7:36-8:15 a.m., 1600 Block Brazos Ct. Out to patient that had fallen. Arrived on scene to find patient laying on the floor not complaining of anything. Left patient in position of comfort. Scott & White arrived on scene and assisted them with patient loading. Patient was transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
 1:41-2:30 p.m., 900 Block W. Village Rd. Out in reference to a possible unconscious patient. Arrived on scene to find patient laying on the sidewalk. The patient was conscious but possibly hyperventilating. Obtained and charted patient vitals. Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and assumed patient care. Patient's parents refused transport. 2 units, 3 personnel.
 4:18-4:41 p.m., William and Village Rd. Out to an accident on Williams and Village Rd. Arrived on scene to find vehicle on the side of the road. Checked for fire hazards on both vehicle. First vehicle had 2 adults and 2 children. Checked for injuries and advised patients parents did not want EMS transport. Notified Scott & White and Scott & White canceled en route. Second vehicle had 1 patient, parents arrived on scene and signed EMS refusal form. Directed traffic and secured scene. Left scene to DPS and SPD. 3 units, 6 personnel.
 Sept. 1
 11:02-11:11 a.m., 2500 Block Elm Grove Road. Out to a possible priority

2 call. Arrived on scene to find Belton Medic with patient care. Medic transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
 6:35-7:07 p.m., 21000 Block Horned Frog Rd. Out to a patient with leg and back pain. Arrived on scene with Scott & White EMS and found patient laying in bed with severe right leg pain. Assisted Scott & White loading patient on stretcher and into ambulance. Scott & White transported. 2 units, 2 personnel.
 10:16-11:07 a.m., 1000 Block Wilkerson Lane. Out priority 3 for a man down call. Arrived on scene to find a 86 year old patient sitting on the floor. Patient fell while attempting to walk tot he bathroom. Patient had no neck or back pain. Placed patient on couch and waited for Scott & White EMS. Scott & White arrived on scene and got a no transport. 1 unit, 1 personnel.
 Sept. 2
 7:57-8:57 p.m., 282 NB I-35. Out for a Motor vehicle Accident unknown injuries. Arrived on scene to find a 3 vehicle accident with one vehicle blocking 2 lanes of I-35. Set up scene safety and traffic control and checked for injuries. Found a total of 4 patients and 3 drivers with no injuries and a passenger of the vehicle a 20 month old that mom wanted to go get checked out. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported child and mother. Remained on scene until roadway was cleared. 2 units, 4 personnel.
 Sept. 3
 8:13-8:19 a.m., 1400 Block Stagecoach Circle. Out for a patient that needed lift assist only. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting on floor. Assisted patient up and into chair. Patient had no other complaints, all units cleared. 2 units, 2 personnel.
 2:02-2:21 p.m., Camp Tahuaya. Out priority 2 for a 16 year old female with breathing problems. Arrived on scene to find

Belton EMS with patient care. Belton EMS didn't need assistance. 1 unit, 4 personnel.
 10:54-11:20 p.m., 3800 Block Chisholm Trail. Out for a patient that had been maced in the face. Arrived on scene to find Scott & White Medic on scene with patient care. Scott & White washed area down on face with solution and needed no assistance. Patient signed a no transport. 2 units, 3 personnel.
 Sept. 4
 9:00-9:36 a.m., 9900 Block FM 1670. Out for a patient with difficulty breathing. Arrived on scene to find patient sitting in chair. Patient was on home o2. Found that patient was up every hour last night. Patient stated she could not breath. Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White transported. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

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Pecan crops on pace for good year

UVALDE – Hit and miss rains and a bumper 2015 crop could mean a hit-or-miss 2016 for pecan producers around the state, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Larry Stein, AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Uvalde, said the outlook for pecan producers in 2016 is fair to good.

“Some spots are in really good shape while others aren’t,” he said. “Theoretically, 2016 should be an above-average year but it won’t be for everyone.”

Stein said stresses from drought, disease or pests can contribute to reduced yields but much of the blame for light pecan nut loads is a heavy crop the prior year, especially if

trees were not managed correctly.

“Some producers had big crops last year,” he said. “It’s just kind of the way it works that if trees make a big crop one year they don’t the next year.”

But conditions appear to be favorable for many producers, Stein said.

The widespread late-season rain event in early August arrived at a perfect time for producers, he said. Nut kernels are forming, and the rain provided nitrogen-infused moisture to feed that process. It also allowed irrigation pumps to sit idle in many areas, which saved producers money.

Stein said producers should be monitoring trees for pests and disease as

most harvesting is done in mid-October.

Heavy spring rains contributed to scab infections in some areas, and Stein suspects the disease could re-emerge following the late-season rains. There has also been concern about black aphids as the pests cause leaf drop which can affect the nuts as they fill out.

Weevils are another pest that could negatively impact yields and quality, Stein said. Soft, moist soil allows the pests to emerge and damage nuts as they fill out.

The majority of the state’s pecans grow around Fort Stockton, El Paso, Brownwood and San Saba, where there is less disease pressure and temperatures

begin to cool earlier than in other parts of the state, Stein said.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

CENTRAL: The district was cool and wet. Pastures were green and growing. Bermuda grass

pastures looked good. The second corn crop and irrigated cotton looked very good. Cotton was harvested and tested for quality with some samples coming back with better than expected results. Fall small-grain planting looked like it would be good. Hay

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