

## Sewer could be in ground by 2019

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Village could have its sewer system in place by early 2019 according to a new timeline outlined by City Administrator Don Ferguson.

The new timeline assumes no further delays in the permitting process, final design, bid process or construction process.

Aldermen will formally accept the final village easements during their June 15 meeting. Ferguson told aldermen at their June 1 meeting that the Village continues to work with The Sanctuary developers to acquire easement on their behalf to connect to the system at Royal Street.

Ferguson told the board that the public comment period for the amendment to the TCEQ discharge permit 1489801 has closed. "TCEQ has 60 days to respond to each comment and that period will close July 23," he said. The commenters will have 30 days in which to request further action by TCEQ. Provided there is no public hearing, final approval on the permit should be received no later than Oct.

In the meantime, aldermen approved a series of measures on June 1 to move forward with the sewer system. They unanimously approved a request for qualifications to develop an impact

fee for the system. The board approved a request for proposals for the development of rates for the system.

The board also approved a request for qualification for construction management services for the system. This may cost as much as \$175,000, according to Ferguson, who added that the cost is likely to pay for itself in cost-savings from "having someone on the ground the entire time."

According to a timeline Ferguson presented aldermen June 1, final approval of construction plans should come in early July. At that time, the Village will solicit bids for project construction and open bids by late August.

The Village should also have the impact fee and rate study completed by late August.

Aldermen could award the contract for project construction in early September with notice to begin construction in early October at the time that the Village receives the final TCEQ permit approval.

To-date the Village has spent \$1.3 million on the sewer without breaking ground on the project. The initial bond sale was \$8.2 million with a \$1 million Economic Development Agency (EDA) grant.

Voters approved bonds of up to \$10.55 million for the construction of the sewer.

## Village secretary resigns position effective June 9

Village secretary Judy King resigned her position with the Village of Salado with her last day on the job being June 9.

According to the Village website, the position includes the following duties: but are not limited to: post official agendas and notifications, attend and prepare minutes of all meetings of the Board of Aldermen and various Vil-

lage Boards, perform the duties of the general election officer for the Village; manage a records retention program; manage park reservations; perform a variety of secretarial and clerical office work and perform related work as required by the Village Administrator.

King is the fifth person to leave the position since 2014.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Salado artist Troy Kelley led a group of veterans whose vision is impaired on a tour of the Salado Sculpture Garden last week. Staff members from the Waco Veterans Administration hospital had scouted the location and determined that it would be a good place for these individuals to work on their mobility skills, while enjoying a morning out. They were also given a chance for tactile contact with the sculptures on the grounds. Kelley is a veteran himself of the Vietnam War. He is pointing out some of the details of his sculpture "Late Again" of a young boy from the 1920s who is late again to school because he has stopped to play with his dog. A slingshot pokes out of his back pocket.

## BoA to mull Chamber contract

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Salado Aldermen will discuss at their June 15 workshop meeting the existing contract that the Village has with the Salado Chamber of Commerce for the expenditures of hotel motel revenues.

Under the contract, the Village turns over \$39,500 in revenue to the Chamber of Commerce for marketing purposes.

The contract calls for the Chamber to assume all costs associated with the events hosted by the Chamber and Tourism board, the visitor brochure, rental and utilities for the visitors center and a part time person.

The Hotel Motel fund as-

sumes the costs of two full-time personnel (executive director and event coordinator) and benefits (\$120,000 for personnel and additional \$27,650 for benefits, taxes bonuses). Aldermen, when adopting the 2016-17 budget that funds the contract, assumed an income stream of \$187,750. Of that income, \$150,000 comes from occupancy tax revenues and \$30,000 from the Hotel Motel fund balance.

Under the contract, the Chamber budgets a total of \$192,150 in total income, including \$50,000 in membership dues and the \$39,500 in income from the Village. Other revenue streams include events and a brochure.

Expenses on the Chamber

budget total \$179,400.

Mayor Skip Blancett terminated Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau executive director Mary Poché's employment May 9.

Erin Klingmann has been named the Interim Executive Director.

Poché began work at the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau in November 2015.

Earlier this year, the Visitor's Center and Chamber of Commerce office moved from the Reed Cabin on North Main to the Salado Museum on South Main across from the Stagecoach Inn in a cost-saving effort.

The Chamber will hold an open house at the new location 423 S. Main St. in Sala-

do. The open house will be 11 a.m.-3 p.m. June 15.

Other items on the workshop agenda include discussing a proposal from the Pace Park Trustees for the future of Pace Park and an ordinance establishing rules and regulations for Pace Park.

Aldermen will also consider replacing the ordinance regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages with a new ordinance.

The board will also consider action on reimbursing wastewater fees previously paid by Salado Glassworks and action regarding easements and property acquisition relating to the proposed Salado Wastewater project.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

## Fireworks show caps day-long festival July 1

Mill Creek Country Club is proudly sponsoring their first Fourth of July Festival at Sherrill Park on July 1.

"With enough support of this event," Billy Helm said, "we will make it an annual event."

"Monies raised will be used to offset the always-

rising price of the patriotic evening fireworks display," Helm said.

Individual, family and business sponsorships for the fireworks show on July 1 can be made to Mill Creek Country Club, P.O. Box 159, Salado, TX 76571. Call 254-760-3880 or 254-541-6700.

The fireworks display at Mill Creek Country Club began two years ago.

"The crowd grew big enough to expand the festivities to include family fun-filled day at Sherrill Park," Helm said.

Activities at Sherrill Park will begin at 10 a.m. They

will include live music, small toy boat races in the creek (boats provided by the club), a golf chipping contest from one side of the creek to the other, a large water slide, snow cones, games and a chili cookoff.

A golf tournament will be held during the day as well.

Register at the pro shop for the tournament.

Throughout the day, bowls of chili, hamburgers, hot dogs, snowcones, soft drinks and beer and wine will be available for purchase. No outside food or drinks on the grounds of Sherrill Park during the festival.

Admission is \$5 for anyone over age five.

You are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets to visit with friends and neighbors during the day at Sherrill Park. Later, head to the Mill Creek Country Club for the fireworks show beginning at dark.

## Mark calendars for Fourth of July picnic

## LTC Blackmon will speak on Patriotism, 3rd Cav

LTC Rhett A. Blackmon will speak on American Patriotism, the 3rd Cavalry Regiment of the U.S. Army and today's military during the annual Salado Historical Society annual 4th of July Celebration.

The picnic will be held at noon on July 4 in the Salado High School cafetorium. The school is located west of I-35 at the corner of FM 2484 and Williams Rd.

The Salado Chorale will perform Patriotic songs during the celebration. The Chorale is under the direction of Jim Mohon.

Local historian Charlene Carson will be signing her latest history book on the

Mills of Central Texas. *Salado Village Voice* has featured the mills along Salado Creek in several installments.

Lunch is pot luck. The Historical Society will supply fried chicken. Bring a side dish, dessert or meat. Hulda Horton is honorary hostess for the event. She will be bringing her famous chili this year.

If you have any questions about the luncheon, "ask Hulda" at 254-254-435-9984.

LTC Blackmon graduated from The Citadel in 1999 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering and was commissioned as an engineer officer in the U.S. Army. Upon completion of the Engineer Officer Basic

Course, Airborne School and Ranger School, Blackmon was assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he served as a Combat Engineer Platoon Leader and Light Equipment Platoon Leader in Alpha Company, 65th Engineer Battalion.

Following completion of the Infantry Captain's Career Course, Blackmon was assigned as the personnel officer in the 44th Engineer Battalion and Camp Howze, Korea. He later assumed command of Bravo Company in Korea and then deployed the company to Ar Ramadi, Iraq in 2004. Following service in Iraq, his unit was re-stationed at Fort Carson, CO.

In 2007, Blackmon completed his Masters of Science in Civil Engineering at the University of Southern California. As a follow on assignment, he served on the faculty in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Department at West Point, teaching Mechanics of Material and Soil Mechanics.

In 2011, Blackmon was reassigned to Fort Bragg, NC where he served in the 82nd Airborne division as a Division Engineer staff officer and a Battalion Operations Officer. He also served in the 20th Engineer Brigade as a Battalion Operations officer and as the Brigade Executive Officer.

LTC Blackmon's most recent assignment was as the Deputy Commander for the Memphis District, US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), where he coordinated the organization's staff and administrative programs in support of flood risk management, navigation, environmental stewardship, emergency operations and other authorized civil works along 610 miles of the Mississippi and White Rivers.

LTC Blackmon's awards include the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Army Achievement Medal. His decorations include the



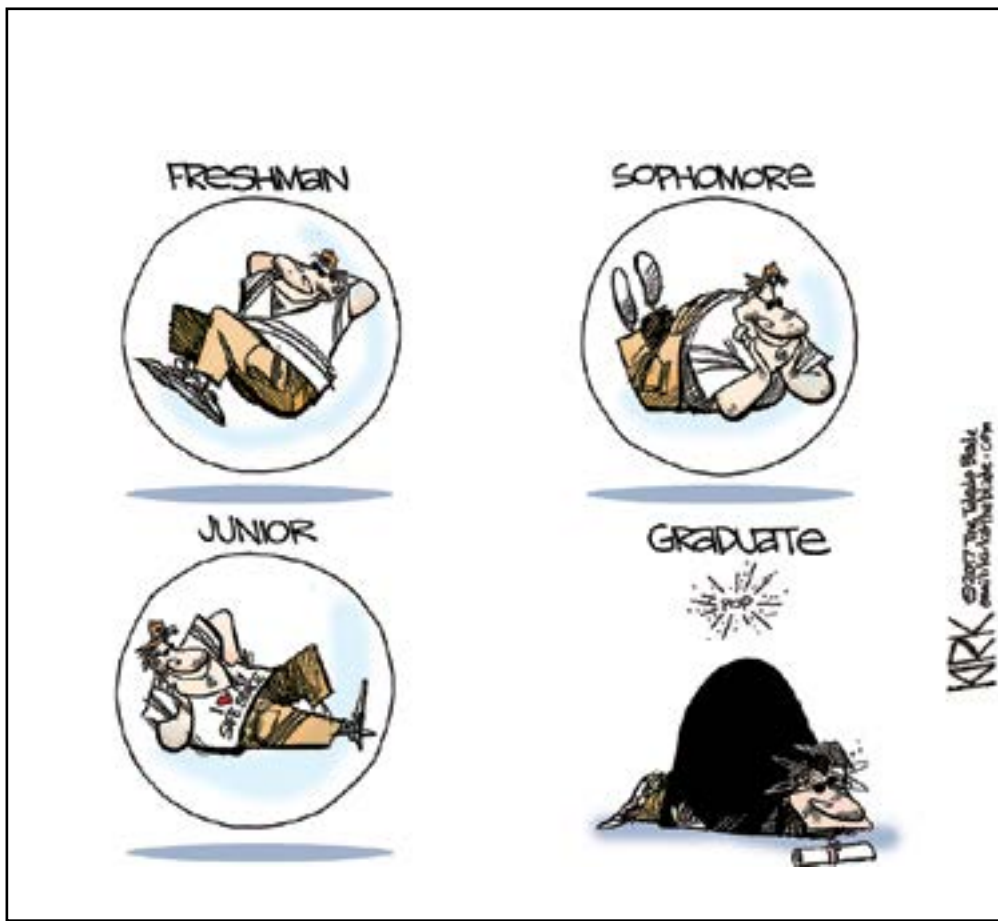
LTC Rhett A. Blackmon

Ranger and SAPPER Tabs, Combat Action Badge, Parachutist's Badge and Air Assault Badge. LTC Blackmon is a registered Professional Engineer in the State of California.

He is married to Lindsey Blackmon and they have two daughters, Hannah, who is five, and Isabelle, who is

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## Can Wonder Woman Just be Wonder Woman?

In the new "Wonder Woman" movie, the heroine is mystified by the ways of humankind -- and she doesn't even read the internet.

The fevered commentary about the new hit film raises the question, "Can't an Amazonian superhero wield her Lasso of Truth and bullet-deflecting bracelets while wearing an up-armored version of a figure-skating outfit without inciting more battles in the culture war?" This being contemporary America, the answer is, "Of course not."

The critics have swooned, and some of them have literally cried over the movie. This is a bit much. The advancement of women in this country, or even just in Hollywood, didn't depend on the production of a better female superhero vehicle. Nor is it unusual anymore to see women beat up villains on screen. This hasn't stopped people from losing their minds -- a new American core competency -- over "Wonder Woman."

Why doesn't she have armpit hair? Summarizing this controversy that erupted when the trailer was released, The New York Times wrote that "the lack of body hair on the female warrior makes us wonder if feminism was swept aside in favor of achieving the ideal female aesthetic." (The

**Rich Lowry**



Wonder Woman character has existed for about 75 years -- and has never once sported armpit hair.)

Did you know that lead actress Gal Gadot is Israeli and served in the Israel Defense Forces? Lebanon certainly noticed. It banned the film. Actress Gina Rodriguez tweeted her disapproval, then deleted her tweet under internet pressure.

Then there are the clashing interpretations of the movie. It's "a masterpiece of subversive feminism," according to The Guardian. No, it's not, according to a writer in Slate, who complains of "its prevailing occupation with the titular heroine's sex appeal."

Wonder Woman, aka Diana Prince, is the spawn of the gods, and such creatures tend to have better-than-average looks, especially when they are depicted in major motion pictures. As for her outfit, most superheroes are distinguished by their inappropriate, physique-bearing costumes, and why would a self-confident Amazonian be different?

The movie is certainly a feminist allegory. Diana is doing just fine on the all-fe-

male island of Themyscira when a dude shows up, a wayward American pilot who crash-lands. Then everything goes wrong. She ends up leaving with him into the human world, where she confronts and spoofes mystifying practices (woman squeezing into corsets, councils of war excluding women, etc.) and where World War I rages.

This is catnip for feminists, but surely what accounts for the film's runaway success is its traditional elements. A thread throughout is the lighthearted cross-cultural romance between the fearsomely powerful, if nonetheless feminine, Diana (she delights at babies, ice cream and snowflakes) and her human love interest.

Diana is an admirably idealistic instrument of outraged innocence. Her Amazonian ethic means she rejects dishonesty and cynical maneuvering. She doesn't exactly fight against the Germans so much against warfare in general. But she is righteous and brave.

By the end, Diana comes to realize that humankind is worth saving, despite our flaws. Perhaps the least of them, although an annoying one, is our inability to simply enjoy a deft, entertaining summer blockbuster.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.(c) 2017 by King Features Synd., Inc.*

## Some names that leave their marks

My High School years were filled with Senior-year dread. The legendary English teacher, Mrs. Legg, was looming -- the most difficult, demanding teacher in McLennan County. She was partly responsible for names in the High School Failure Graveyard. While classmates enjoyed graduation, others enjoyed English summer school.

In a week, I knew the rumors about Mrs. Legg were true. She not only taught English, she taught discipline, respect, manners, posture, refinement, and values. Mrs. Legg was not "cool;" she was calculating "cold."

One day in Study Hall, Mrs. Legg had the duty. She was looking over each student's shoulder and commenting. She noticed that I was not working on school

### Mayor Skip Blancett



lessons, leaned over, and said, "Skip, I am disappointed in you. I predict that you may not amount to much in life."

52.5 years later and the exact moment is remembered. No one has ever taught me more than her -- a single old-fashion woman, approximately 60 in the 1960's.

In January, Newspapers and Magazines listed names who had made a mark on the world. Mrs. Legg's name was not there. Yet, at the 50th High School Class

reunion, she was the only teacher that was remembered for shaping and making us who we are.

Last evening, Salado Masonic 150th Anniversary, names were mentioned that made Salado what it is today. A 150-years ago and they were still making a difference!

Driving home, I thought of other people who single-handedly made Salado the wonderful community it is -- Dion Van Bibber, Harry Wilmer, Grace Jones, and Liz Carpenter just to name a few. There are many more.

Salado's future is evolving along with new pioneers who are making their mark with their dreams, courage and tenacity. Our future is so bright. Embrace it and mentor it. Salado is worth it. One person . . . YOU.

## Trump violates emoluments

To the Editor:

Mr. Trump has been violating the foreign emoluments clause/ ban from the moment he took office, due to a steady stream of monetary and other benefits from foreign powers and their agents from his existing business arrangements. The US constitution in article 2, section 1 states, "...he (the president) shall not receive within that period (term of office) any other emoluments (compensation) from the United States, or any of them."

Alexander Hamilton explained in Federalist no. 73, "Neither the Union, nor any of its members, will be at liberty to give, nor will he be at liberty to receive, any other emolument than that which

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may have been determined by the first act. He can, of course, have no pecuniary inducement to renounce or desert the independence intended for him by the Constitution."

Emoluments are not limited to monetary payments; they also include economically valuable favorable regulatory actions. President Trump's control over the executive branch means that regulatory action affecting his businesses favorably constitutes an emolument from the United States.

China's state-owned Industrial and Commercial Bank of China is the largest tenant in Trump Tower. It is a

major lender to Trump. Both its regular rent payments, and its ongoing extension of credit, are foreign emoluments.

Foreign diplomats have shifted their D.C. hotel and event reservations to Trump International Hotel. Payments by foreign diplomats for lodging, meeting space or food at the hotel are foreign emoluments.

Mr. Trump has been in violation of the US constitution since he took the oath of office. He puts himself above the law. He doesn't respect the law.

Sincerely,  
Gary Caraway  
Salado, Tx

## Giving Terrorists No Quarter in Afghanistan

Chances are, you heard plenty about the latest terrorist attacks in Britain. But the chances that you heard about the most recent attack in Afghanistan -- in which a suicide truck bomber set off his deadly payload in rush-hour traffic near the German embassy in Kabul -- are much lower. Why?

Perhaps it's a natural consequence of news overload when it comes to terrorism. When such attacks become common, it takes a lot to cut through the headline clutter and make an impression. Or it could be because the war in Afghanistan has gone on for so long that we're experiencing simple news fatigue about it.

Such fatigue can lead people to lose sight of why the United States is in that country in the first place, let alone why we should remain. "Why Are We Still in Afghanistan?" reads the headline of a June 5 CBS News commentary, while the one on a June 3 Washington Examiner flatly states: "The U.S. Can't Fix Afghanistan, and It Should Stop Trying."

Part of the problem can surely be traced to shifting war aims, as defense expert Luke Coffey ably demonstrates in a June 1 article for The National Interest.

In the immediate aftermath of 9/11, our aim was pretty straightforward: to deny Al Qaeda a safe haven from which to launch terrorist attacks, and to remove the terrorist-harboring Taliban from power. Once that was accomplished, the focus morphed into nation building and "bringing democracy."

### Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

However laudable this may sound, though, a fundamental problem lurks: How do you measure success? And so, 16 years later, the question of why we're there inevitably arises. Thousands of troops have been killed, Coffey notes, and nearly \$1 trillion spent. Should we still be in Afghanistan?

In a word, yes. Although we can point to some concrete success -- the violence in Afghanistan is way down, and Al Qaeda was indeed denied its safe haven -- we need to consider what author and military expert James Carafano calls the strategic consequence of failure. He points to three reasons the U.S. needs to be there.

One is that we're currently waging a crucial fight to crush ISIS in the Middle East, a fight that is succeeding. The last thing we need at this juncture is to pull back from Afghanistan and yield new hunting grounds to embattled terrorist groups. We can't allow Afghanistan to revert to its pre-9/11 environment once again.

Secondly, we don't want to contribute to regional instability in Asia. Pulling back when things are particularly bad in two other critical hot spots, the Middle East and western Europe, would be a serious mistake.

Third, a bigger terrorist presence in Afghanistan would ratchet up tensions between Pakistan and India,

both of which possess nuclear weapons. That's hardly a wise idea.

That doesn't mean we're there to "nation build." According to Coffey:

"The goal in Afghanistan is to get the forces to a level where they can handle the insurgency themselves, without tens of thousands of Western troops on the ground. If the West continues to mentor, train, and fund the Afghan military, the Afghans will eventually be able to take on the insurgency themselves."

There are numerous smart and specific ways we can show our commitment to Afghanistan. One is to state very clearly that our goal is to keep America and our allies safe. This means a "stable enough" Afghanistan that can manage its own internal and external security.

Further, we need to keep NATO committed to Afghanistan, and press international partners to provide their fair share of funding for Afghan security forces. And if President Trump is going to increase the U.S. troop presence, we should encourage NATO countries to step up their troop contributions as well.

We've worked hard in Afghanistan to make the world safer. It's time to build on our successes there -- and give the terrorists no quarter.

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# Masons celebrate sesquicentennial

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 marked its sesquicentennial this week with a special banquet at the historic Stagecoach Inn. The Lodge received its charter from the Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. & A.M. on June 13, 1867.

As part of the ceremonies, Salado Mayor Skip Blancett read a resolution from the Village of Salado proclaiming June 13, 2017 as Salado Masonic Lodge Day.

Worshipful Master Brian Arnett led the ceremonies which started with prayer by Lodge Chaplain Doug McNeese, PM.

Junior Warden Walt Tollefson read a history of the Lodge to the 100 people gathered in the Sam Houston room of the Stagecoach Inn.

Senior Warden Art Wadford, PM, recognized long-time Masons from 65 years to 25 years.

Lodge secretary Tim Fleischer, PM, talked about Masonry being handed down from generation to generation beginning with the first Worshipful Master E.S.C. Robertson, whose son Sterling S. Robertson was Master of the Lodge 60 years later.

In making the presentation to the Lodge, Grand Master Kirby talked about the big charity and small charity of Masons, from giving \$3 million per day to charities to individuals helping their neighbors.



(Photos by Tim Fleischer)  
Jack Oliver (left) and Bob Dewhurst wave after they were recognized during the 150th Anniversary Banquet for their lifetime as Masons. Oliver is a 65-Year Mason and Dewhurst is a 60-Year Mason.

Above, Jerry N. Kirby, Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. & A.M. presents Brian Arnett (right), worshipful master of Salado Lodge #296 with a certificate from the Grand Lodge for its sesquicentennial.

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## Smith to wed Price in Oct.

Anna Gabriela Richardson Smith, daughter of Barbara Yanez-Smith of Salado and the late Robert Kimball Richardson Smith, and Christopher Lynton Price, son of Lynton and Marcia Price of Brunswick, Ohio, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Smith graduated from Belton High School and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. She then spent four years in Haiti participating in the earthquake reconstruction efforts with Miyamoto International, Inc. and Build Change. She now resides in Los Angeles, California and is employed by

Nous Engineering, Inc.

Price received a Bachelor of Music in Jazz Studies from Capital University's Conservatory of Music in Columbus, Ohio. Since graduating, he has toured the United States and Europe supporting major label artists and worked as a professional guitar instructor. Currently, he manages and performs with his own band nightly and teaches music for the youth program at Fort MacArthur Air Force Base in Los Angeles, California.

The wedding ceremony will be held in October at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Salado, Texas.



Anna Gabriela Richardson Smith and Christopher Lynton Price will wed in Salado in October. (PHOTO BY ANDIE MILLS)

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## Stephens receives classroom grant

Pam Curb Stephens received a \$1,000 grant for her classroom through the College Football Playoff (CFP) Foundation's Extra Yard for Teachers platform.

Stephens, the 1991 valedictorian of Salado High and daughter of Tom and Nancy Curb of Salado, teaches health science at Jarrell High School where she conducts a program that enables her students to become pharmacy technicians. Through the program, second school graduates earn a stepping stone into health care professions as well as the opportunity to earn better than average wages.

Stephens is also the National Honor Society sponsor at Jarrell High School.

She is a graduate of Texas



Pam Curb Stephens

A&M with high honors.

She was nominated by Morgan Cooper, who is one of the Big 12 student-athletes featured in its Champions for Life campaign. Cooper plays baseball for the University of Texas. "Ms. Stephens was always available to talk and would do whatever she could

to help," Cooper said in the nominating letter. "Not only would she help with school work, but she cared about our personal lives as well. I could really tell that she cared about her work, and she put a lot of effort into making sure she did everything possible for every kid she came into contact with."

More than 100 student-athletes featured in the "Big 12 Champions for Life" campaign have been given the opportunity to recognize a teacher (grades K-12) who made a lasting impact during their academic journey. Each teacher will receive a \$1,000 grant to be applied toward a classroom project and teaching supplies.

The partnership between the two organizations underscores the critical link

teachers play in the education system and in the lives of student-athletes. EYFT, the primary platform of the CFP Foundation, elevates the teaching profession by inspiring and empowering quality teachers. "Big 12 Champions for Life" showcases the success stories of student-athletes and how athletic scholarships have positively changed their lives.

"One of our goals with this initiative is to tell the often-overlooked stories of our student-athletes," said Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby. "A huge part of these stories are the teachers and coaches who have helped our student-athletes grow as individuals and have left a lasting, positive impact."

"There is no mission more important than the education of our youth," commented University of Oklahoma President and Big 12 Conference Board of Directors Chairman David Boren. "With the budget cuts to education being made at the state and federal levels, it is imperative we provide resources that contribute to the classroom success of our educators."

## Bruce A. Bolick, CPA Did you extend? Is it time to file?

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Jackson Gil Liller graduated from Baylor University in May with a Bachelors degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is the son of Patricia Hernandez and William Liller, Jr. He graduated from Salado High School in 2011. Jackson is the third of his siblings to graduate from Baylor. Others are William Liller III (Trae) graduated from SHS in 2009. He earned a Masters in Mechanical Engineering from Baylor in 2015. Katy graduated from Salado in 2012 and got a Bachelors of Nursing in 2016 from Baylor.



**MARIE ALICE STOUDER**  
Marie Alice Stouder, 103, died on June 2, 2017.

Funeral services were held June 6 at the Nocona Church of Christ.

Stouder was born on May 29, 1914. She married Glenn Stouder on March 7, 1934. They were married for 78 years. She was a seamstress and worked for Justin Leather Good for 17 years.

After 71 years in Nocona, Marie and Glenn moved to Salado in 2005 to be close to their son Don and his wife Janice.

She is survived by her son, Don Stouder, and his wife, Janice; her grandson, Jeff, and his wife, Stormy; and her four great-grandchildren, all of Salado.

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**KELLY CHRISTINA POWELL**

Kelly Christina Powell, born July 16, 1974 at Fort Knox, KY, returned her energy to the universe on Monday, June 5, 2017. Her incredible smile and loving kindness blessed her family and friends for 42 years on this earth. She never met a stranger and truly believed that love and God's Grace could remove all the worries of this world. Kelly was the "Ultimate Warrior," courageously battling Stage IV Metastatic Breast Cancer for more than seven years. Her fight brought awareness to this disease and inspired her family, precious friends, and angelic care givers to give their all in this fight as well.

Kelly was an "Army Brat," following her parents, COL (Retired) John Pack and Joyce Morris Pack, all over the world. She chose Texas over all other places she had lived, probably because she met the love of her life, Michael Powell, at Killeen High School in 1991. She enjoyed her time in Killeen as she loved to dance as a member of the Killeen Kangarettes and met so many lifelong friends. She and Michael later attended North Texas State University together and earned their Bachelor's degrees. On November 1, 2003, Kelly and Michael committed their love and lives to each other in the eyes of God at the First Baptist Church of Salado. Kelly and Michael lived in Plano, TX until 2012 when they moved to the Austin area, ultimately deciding on Cedar Park in 2013. Her hobbies and interests included her husband's love and gift for making music, concerts (Tool, Dave Matthews Band, and Bjork top the list), all types of dancing, snorkeling, butterflies, sea turtles, whales, and frogs. She loved travel excursions that included numerous cruises and visits to her favorite places. Kelly was always easy to spot cheering on her Denver Broncos. Most of all, she enjoyed loving and playing with the many precious children of family and friends, who adored her in return.

Kelly is survived by her loving husband, Michael Powell of Cedar Park; her parents John and Joyce Pack of Salado, TX; her father and mother-in-law, A.T. and Cheryl Powell also of Salado; her sister- and brother-in-law, Wendy and Todd Cook, and nephew Charlie, of Dallas. Kelly is also survived by Grandma Lewis, several uncles, aunts, extended family, and countless close and endearing friends. Kelly was preceded in death by her maternal and paternal grandparents, several aunts and uncles, a nephew Trevor Cook, and a cousin Barry Lee Pack.

"Smile, be nice, keep your friends close forever, make new friends as often as possible, breathe, look around and enjoy it, you don't want to miss it." - Kelly Powell  
Per Kelly's wishes, "A Warrior's Celebration of Life" will be planned for a future date to enjoy time together and celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, please make donations directly to the World Wildlife Fund, Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC), the National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC), or your local animal rescue center. (PAID OBITUARY)

**Flanagan on Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester**

Ryan N Flanagan, of Salado, enrolled in Hankamer School of Business was named to the Dean's Academic Honor Roll for 2017 spring semester.

More than 3,700 Baylor University students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor Roll. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7, while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

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The Clan Graham Reunion Association will be hosting their 28th Annual gathering of the descendants of Elder Jesse Graham (1804-1887) and Martha Jane "Patsy Fanning Graham (1811-1894) at the Texas Station Event Center, 4105 S. Hwy 36, Gatesville Texas on Friday and Saturday, June 16 - 17. All descendants or related family lines are encouraged to attend.

In 1856 Elder Jesse Graham organized the first Primitive Baptist Church in Coryell County, called the Sugar Loaf Primitive Baptist. Jesse and Martha were blessed with 12 children, Sarah Emeline Graham Blackwell Thomas, Isaac Jackson Graham, Curtis Beason Graham, John Graham, Ozias Denton Graham, Martha Jane Graham Manning, William Smith Graham, Jesse Abner Graham, Hulda Ann Graham Abbott McLeod, Benjamin Franklin Graham, James Monroe Graham and Mary Ellen Graham.

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**Wednesday, June 21**  
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# Annual Report Ranks Texas 41st for Children's Well-Being

By MARK RICHARDSON  
TEXAS NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN, Texas - Texas children are starting their lives near the back of the pack, according to a new report.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation's 2017 KIDS COUNT Data Book, released this week, ranks Texas 41st overall in the country for child well-being, and in the bottom half of states in all its individual statistical categories. The annual study examines the condition of children and families the U.S.

Kristie Tingle, policy analyst with the Center for Public Policy Priorities, says she believes a state with the financial resources and human capital that Texas has can do much better.

"Bottom 10' definitely isn't good enough for Texas - we need to be better," says Tingle. "Every child in Texas should be healthy, well-educated and financially secure, and with the correct division of resources we can get there. But what we're seeing is that the state isn't investing in what our children need."

In the report's individual categories, Texas was ranked 30th in education, 32nd in economic well-being and 39th in health. Tingle says state lawmakers are failing to



A new report says Texas children continue to face serious problems with health care, education, poverty and family life. (ADOBE STOCK)

invest in Texas children. She says the state also ranks near the bottom for its investment in child protective services, and that lawmakers failed to properly fund pre-Kindergarten programs.

In her view, the KIDS COUNT Data Book contains vital information for anyone who analyzes or makes policy affecting children in the state.

"What we're seeing in the family and community domain is that we're actually 47th, nearly last. And in the health domain, we're second to last in the percentage of children who lack health-insurance coverage," she says.

"So, these are really tangible things that this is measuring."

The Casey Foundation's Laura Speer, associate director for policy reform and advocacy, agrees.

"We've been tracking these measures for more than 25 years because we believe in the importance of really getting a clear, unbiased measure of child well-being over time," Speer explains. "We want folks to use this information to make good decisions, so that we can maintain the gains that we've been able to achieve."

Speer urges lawmakers to invest in what works for kids.

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## SVFD Report June 6 - 10

June 6  
4:26 p.m. FM2484: Dispatched for patient with chest pain, assessment done and baby aspirin administered before ambulance arrived. Patient care transferred.

8:45 p.m. NB Service road: Dispatched to motor vehicle accident involving 18-wheeler and car. Found only the car on service road. Patient refused all care, waited with Salado PD until car removed and patient was picked up.

June 7

11:16 a.m. FM 2484:

Dispatched to S&W clinic for chest pain. Assisted nurses until transferred to S&W ER.

8:34 p.m. Elmer King Road: Dispatched to patient feeling sick. Transferred patient care to medic unit.

10:35 p.m. West Village and Salado School Road: False Alarm Call originated from car alarm company, arrived to find car running and no one inside. Police department found driver at soccer fields. Child had hit the button and set the alarm off accidentally.

June 9

6:26 p.m. Armstrong and FM2268: Grass fire assist, small fire in ditch. Began attack, Holland PD arrived and help complete. Fire extinguished.

7:37 p.m. Salado Park Road: Dispatched for patient in pain. Found patient sitting in vehicle. Recent surgery in history, vitals taken and care transferred to S&W who transported to ER.

11:44 p.m. Guess Drive: False Alarm. Arrived to find single story house with nothing showing. Made contact with home owner. No smoke/fire inside. House safe, cleared.

June 10

3:51 a.m. Stillhouse Lake: Disabled boat, canceled en route.

4:21 p.m. Woodland Bend Drive: Cut power line/arching. Dispatched to address for a possible grass fire. Arrived to find power line cut from ground transformer. Stood by until Oncor arrived to secure.

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# Salado Schools & Sports

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Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

June 15, 2017

## Eagles make THSBCA All-State baseball team

Sophomore Tate Harvey was named to the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All State 4A Team as a second team outfielder. Team mate Drew Dobbins was named to the third team as a pitcher.

Harvey and Dobbins led Salado to the Region Quarterfinals, where the Eagles lost to State Runners-Up Robinson Rockets.

Harvey had had 109 plate appearance, batting .437 for the season. He scored 19 runs and knocked in 32 RBI. He was also named the District 19-4A Newcomer of the Year.

Dobbins pitched 68-1/3 innings for Salado. He had an 11-1 record on the mound. Dobbins struck out 76 batters and had an ERA of 2.356 for the Eagles. At the plate, Dobbins was a threat as well with a .375 batting average and 24 RBI and scoring 24 runs. Dobbins was named to the 19-4A All District as a first team pitcher.

Both players will return to Salado next year.



Tate Harvey was named to the THSBCA All State Team as Second Team Outfielder. (PHOTO COURTESY RON LEQUIN)



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The Camp will be open daily 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Throughout the Launch program, the Camp Invention campers will have hands-on experiences in the following activities.

- Become an entrepreneur and bring an invention to a mock market, in the Duct

Tape Billionaire module, while also launching their business and pitching their products to a mock investor.

- Launch water rockets, build Bubble Blasters, and engineer giant castles in the Have a Blast module.

- Explore National Inventors Hall of Fame Inductees and NASA engineers who have designed and built telescopes, rockets, and observed planets outside of our solar system in the Mission Space Makers module, as well as explore a distant new exoplanet and design inventions to create the next Earth.

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to investigate how machines work through the process of reverse engineering and express ideas through writing and sketching in their Inventor Logs in the Operation Keep Out module.

"We don't want any students to miss out on this chance to be creative, messy and have tons of fun," Tucker said.

Families can get a glimpse of what the campers will experience this summer on Camp Invention's YouTube page at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=90iFeEzJwA>.

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**Baylor offers reading classes**

Baylor University Continuing Education program will offer reading skills and speed reading programs for children age four through adults in July and August.

The summer classes are taught by instructors from the Institute of Reading Development. Programs are offered by Baylor University, Continuing Education. They will be offered at Central Texas Christian School, 4141 W. FM 93.

Each course will meet once a week during its duration.

The reading course for four year olds and those entering kindergarten will be Saturdays 8:30-9:45 a.m. July 22-Aug. 19.

The reading course for those entering first grade will be Saturdays 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. July 22-Aug. 19.

The course for those entering second grade will be 10 a.m.-noon Sundays, July 23-Aug. 20.

The course for those entering third grade will be 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays July 22-Aug. 19.

Fourth grade students will meet 12:30-2:45 p.m. Sundays July 23-Aug.20.

Fifth Grade students will meet 3:15-5:30 p.m. Sundays July 23-Aug. 20.

Students in sixth through eighth grade will meet 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays July 17-Aug. 14.

Students in ninth through 11th grades will meet 3:30-6 p.m. Mondays July 17-Aug. 14.

Twelfth graders and other adults will meet 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays July 17-Aug 14.

To register or receive more information, call (800) 834-3693. Enroll early, as class size is limited.

**Sports head coaches named for next year**

Diane Konarik is the new head volleyball coach, announced last week by Salado ISD, taking over the program from Heather Shannon who has moved to Kerrville.

Konarik will continue as the head coach of girls basketball next year as well.

"We had a fantastic year in 16-17 and look forward to the many continued successes that our coaches, teams and athletes will have this next year," Athletic Director Paul Baird said in making the announcement of head coaches for 2017-18.

Ashton Cooper will take over the girls softball program as Kory Craddick leaves Salado ISD to take on a vice-principal job in Giddings ISD.

Michael Goos will continue as the girls soccer coach. Jared Cruddas will take over as head boys soccer coach. He coached JV boys soccer last year.

Gary Ramthun will be the head girls track coach, taking over the program from Nuni Venegas.

Others who will continue in their head coaching positions in 2017-18 include head football coach Alan Haire, who led the Eagles to a winning 7-5 season.

Corey Baird will continue as head girls cross country coach while Goos will coach boys cross country.

Troy Ramsey will coach girls powerlifting and Haire will coach boys powerlifting.

Kenny Mann will coach boys basketball, his 12th season in Salado.

Kreece Cooper will coach his second season as head baseball coach next year.

Scott Ringo will coach boys and girls golf.

Mann will coach girls and boys tennis.

Mark Rodriguez will be athletic trainer.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The SALADO ISD will hold a public meeting at 6:00 PM 06/28/2017 in Salado Civic Center, 601 NORTH MAIN ST., SALADO, TX. **The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.**

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

<b>Maintenance Tax</b>	\$1.040000 /\$100	(Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
<b>School Debt Service Tax Approved by Local Voters</b>	\$0.183800 /\$100	(Proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

**Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget**

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	5.138900% (increase) or	% (decrease)
Debt service	1.760900% (increase) or	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	4.850500% (increase) or	% (decrease)

**Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under section 26.04, Tax Code)**

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$1,055,607,695	\$1,172,030,257
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$25,678,806	\$36,337,836
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$750,075,744	\$816,427,304
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$23,775,956	\$35,248,651

\* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.  
 \*\* "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code.  
 \*\*\* "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

**Bonded Indebtedness**

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness: \$17,860,000

\* Outstanding principal

**Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates**

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.040000	\$0.183800*	\$1.223800	\$5,056	\$2,849
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.237530	\$0.212660*	\$1.450190	\$5,060	\$3,085
Proposed Rate	\$1.040000	\$0.183800*	\$1.223800	\$5,284	\$3,085

\* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

**Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence**

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$228,138	\$238,854
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$202,955	\$213,753
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.223800	\$1.223800
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$2,483.76	\$2,615.90
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$0.00	\$132.14

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**Fund Balances**

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

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Salado Village Artists have been sponsoring Summer Art Fun for kids Tuesdays in June. Last week, kids designed and painted their own T-shirts. On June 22, they will design and paint their very own pet rock. Sessions are held 1 - 3 p.m. They cost \$7 for ages seven through 12 at Salado Village Artist Workshop. For information, call (254) 947-1089. (PHOTOS COURTESY ALICE COOPER)



## Hair-raising Science

Mad Science of Austin had a program on the different kinds of electricity, including proton movement and static, during a program June 12 at the Thomas Arnold Gym. The Monday programs are sponsored by the Salado Public Library of Salado. On June 19, the Austin Reptile Show will give the program, which is 11 a.m.-noon at the gym. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)



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## Randy Rogers Band returns to Salado

On the heels of three number one singles from the Billboard Top 5 Album 'Nothing Shines Like Neon,' the Randy Rogers Band readies for a run of summer shows and festivals, including dates in the Midwest, Stagecoach, Windy City Smokeout and Faster Horses.

The Randy Rogers Band will perform in concert on June 24 at Johnny's Outback in Salado. Tickets are available online at <http://johnnysteaksandbbq.com>. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate. Get your tickets early before they sell out.

Known as "musicians who grow along with their audience" (NPR), the Randy Rogers Band is a group of seasoned performers who deliver roughly two hours of authentic, fiddle-fueled country more than 130 nights a year.

"Carving out a legacy that may one day be on par with that of another Texan: George Strait" (Rolling Stone Country), Rogers and his band plan to release a new radio single from 'Neon' in June as the follow up to chart-topper "Tequila Eyes" — "one of the year's most essential country songs" (Billboard).

Randy Rogers Band's new album Nothing Shines Like Neon rings with an authenticity that makes each song linger with the listener long after the music fades.

"You've just got to be true to yourself and you can't fool anybody," Rogers states matter of factly of the band's philosophy. "As a whole, our



Randy Rogers Band (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCCOY)

body of work is pretty consistent to our live show and the band that plays on the record is the band that you go see."

The same lineup has been performing together since 2002 and the music has evolved as they've soaked up life experience. "As men, we've all matured and lived a lot of life together," Rogers says. "We've had a few breakups happen to us. We've had babies. We've had life changes. We've been on the road 200 shows a year. I've been in this band 15 years so a lot has changed. I still listen to Merle Haggard every night. I mean that hasn't changed, but a lot has changed for us musically and privately. We all are in a

good spot and we all are just as good friends as when we started."

Camaraderie and creativity have made Rogers and bandmates Geoffrey Hill (guitar), Johnny "Chops" Richardson (bass guitar), Brady Black (fiddle), Les Lawless (drums) and Todd Stewart (utility player) one of the top bands on the competitive Texas music scene. Nothing Shines Like Neon continues the momentum established by the band's four previous albums—Randy Rogers Band, Burning the Day, Trouble and Homemade Tamales, each of which went to No. 1 on iTunes. Earlier in 2015, Rogers joined friend Wade Bowen to record the critically acclaimed album Hold My Beer Vol. 1.

Produced by Nashville legend Buddy Cannon (Willie/Merle) at Cedar Creek in Austin, RRB's new album Nothing Shines Like Neon showcases the band's taut musicianship as well as Rogers' earnest vocals and insightful songwriting on such instant classics as the groove-laden "Rain and the Radio," the heartbreak anthem "Neon Blues" and the playful "Actin' Crazy," a duet with Jamey Johnson. "Jamey and I wrote that song together," Rogers notes. "I met a movie star a few days before Jamey and I were going to write. I was in LA playing at the House of Blues and he came out to the show. I was thinking about him ... and thinking about being a struggling actor living in LA and having to put up with all the bullshit that LA is. I just wrote that song about him."

The album opens with the fiddle-driven shuffle "San Antone". "That is a Keith

Gattis song. He wrote by himself. Being from Texas and living so close to San Antonio, I don't think that song is going to hurt me at all," Rogers laughs. "It's one of those songs when I heard it I was like, 'Oh hell! Why didn't I write this song?'"

A native of Cleburne, Texas, Rogers grew up addicted to traditional country music. "I wanted to be George Strait when I was in the sixth grade," he says with a smile. "And I grew up listening to Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard, I've listened to them more than anybody else, my whole life. I always liked songs. I always wanted to find out who wrote the songs and what the songs were about. I always liked the art and the craft of being a songwriter. My dad's Beatles records got played a lot and Michael Martin Murphy is another one I listened to a lot as a kid. My dad was a huge fan."

Like many artists, Rogers got his start performing in church and then expanded to local venues. "I could write a song when I was pretty little, 11, 12 or 13," he says. "It's like a kid who could do calculus or something. It was just something that clicked in my brain for me. I went and finished college and got a degree in public relations and then started a band."

Since then the Randy Rogers Band has steadily built a following that has spilled beyond their native Texas. For the past 10 years they've recorded for Universal Music Group, but on Nothing Shines Like Neon, Rogers again takes the reins, releasing the album on his own Tommy Jackson Records, named after a song he wrote for their very first album. "It's a very obscure Randy Rogers Band song and to this day there is always this one drunk kid at a show that says, 'Play "Tommy Jackson!" Play "Tommy Jackson!"' It's kind of a running joke within our band. It's like, 'How in the hell did this kid in Iowa City, Iowa remember that stupid song "Tommy Jackson?"' It's about a guy who is on the run from the cops, wanted for murder. It's a story song and we just felt like it was a unique way to name a record label."

Nothing Shines Like Neon is a stellar collection in an already impressive body of recorded material that owes a lot to the band's potent live show.

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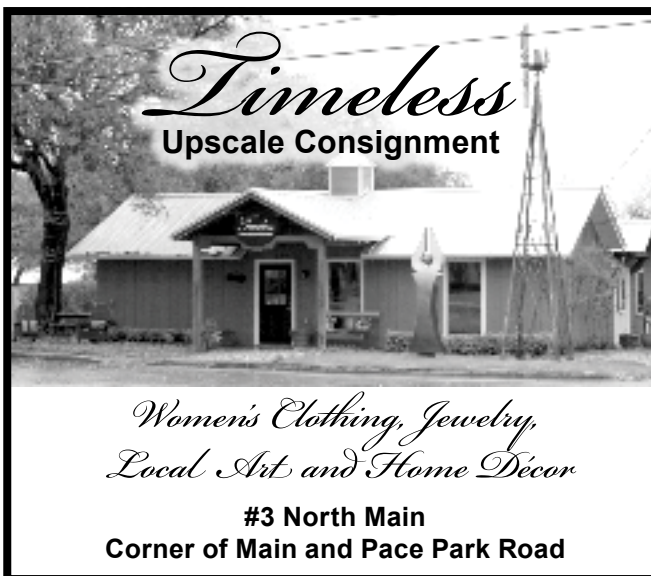
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**JUNE 15**  
Open House, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 423 S. Main St. Visit the newly renovated Salado Visitor Center, Village of Salado Chamber/Tourism offices, the Wee Scots Shop, and the Salado Museum.

**JUNE 15**  
Salado Public Library Movie Matinee: Big Miracle, 3 - 5 p.m.

**JUNE 15**  
BareArms Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

**JUNE 15**  
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

**JUNE 15**  
The Priest's Pint, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 16**  
Over the Plate food truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 17**  
Ken Morgan Memorial Golf Tournament benefiting Communities in Schools of Greater Central Texas. info: (254) 554-2132 Register before June 1

**JUNE 17**  
Communities in Schools golf tournament, 8 a.m. shotgun start at Sammons Golf Course in Temple. info: (254) 554-2132. Registration deadline June 1

**JUNE 17**  
R&R Eatery food truck, noon - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewery Company

**JUNE 17**  
Central Texas Astronomical Society Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Overlook Park, 3740 FM 1670. info: centexastronomy.org

**JUNE 17**  
Classes at Stamp Salado: Light-Up Cards! class, 10:30 a.m. or 3 Ways to Use a Background Die Cut, 1:30 p.m. info: 947-8848

**JUNE 18**  
Yes Chef food truck, 1 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 19 - 22**  
SISD Girls Basketball Camps at SHS Gym. 9 - 11 a.m. grades 1-9, \$50 info: diane.konarik@saladoisd.org

**JUNE 19**  
Salado Public Library presents: Austin Reptile Show, 11 am. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elementary School Gym

**JUNE 20**  
Summer Art Fun: design and paint your very own pet rock with Salado Village Artists, 1 - 3 p.m. \$7 ages 7 - 12 at Salado Village Artist Workshop. info: (254) 947-1089

**JUNE 21**  
Summer M&M Mini Camps for ages 2-5 and K-6th graders, 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church. Missions Night: Salado Food Pantry

**JUNE 22**  
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Stamp Salado is a stop on the 2017 Texas Shop Hop. Featured classes June 24 at Stamp Salado are Six Texas Travel Tags at 10:30 a.m. or Texas Pop-Up Card with Mark Jetton, of Deadbeat Designs at 1:30 p.m. Register at 947-8848

**JUNE 22**  
Salado Public Library Movie Matinee: Pollyanna, 3 - 5 p.m.

**JUNE 22**  
Pint Night with Lakewood Brewery, 6 p.m. - Midnight at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info: (512) 576-0123

**JUNE 23**  
Henco en Queso Food Truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 23**  
Royal Street Art Walk (RAW), 6 - 9 p.m. along Royal Street, info: royalsstreetartwalk.com

**JUNE 23 - 25**  
Men's Mill Creek Open at Mill Creek Golf Course. info: (254) 947-5698

**JUNE 24**  
Grand Reopening of The Howling Wolf and The Howling Wolf Boutique, now located at 110 North Main Street

**JUNE 24**  
Asanas and Ales, 10 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 24**  
2017 Texas Shop Hop featured Classes at Stamp Salado: Six Texas Travel Tags with Diane, 10:30 a.m. or Texas Pop-Up Card with Mark Jetton, of Deadbeat Designs, 1:30 p.m. info: 947-8848

**JUNE 24**  
Korean Kravings food truck, noon - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 24**  
Minecraft World Showcase, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Bring your world on a thumb drive for a Minecraft Showcase

**JUNE 25**  
Henco en Queso food truck, 1 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 25 - 28**  
Vacation Bible School at Grace Baptist Church. Sunday 5:30 p.m. with Splash Night from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., then nightly 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Grades K - 5. Register at gracesalado.com

**JUNE 25**  
Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**JUNE 26-30**  
Camp Invention, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. info: campinvention.org

**JUNE 26**  
Salado Public Library presents: Bricks 4 Kids, 11 am. - noon at Thomas Arnold Elementary School Gym

**JUNE 27 - 29**  
SISD Boys Baseball Camps at SHS baseball field. 8:30 - 10 a.m. grades 3 - 6 and 10:15 a.m. - noon grade 7 - 9. \$50 info: kreece.cooper@saladoisd.org

**JUNE 27**  
Girls Select soccer tryouts, 6 p.m. at Salado Youth Soccer Fields. For 2002, 2003 and 2004 teams. Check in prior to start time.

**JUNE 28**  
Summer Art Fun: one of a kind collage all about you with Salado Village Artists, 1 - 3 p.m. \$7 ages 7 - 12 at Salado Village Artist Workshop. info: (254) 947-1089

**JUNE 28**  
Family Game Night, 5:15 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church worship center.

**JUNE 28**  
SISD Budget and Proposed Tax Rate public meeting, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

**JUNE 29**  
Trivia Night with Ninja Chad, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 29**  
Adelberts Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

**JUNE 30**  
Pig and Pickle food truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JULY 1**  
Mill Creek Country Club 4th of July Festival in Sherrill Park. \$5 adults, under 12 free. info: (254) 947-0149



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Paul Cox will perform 7 - 10 p.m. June 17 upstairs in The Lounge at The Range at The Barton House

**FRIDAY**  
Brian Bell, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

**SATURDAY**  
Brian Bell, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

Paul Cox, 7 - 10 p.m. at The Range at the Barton House  
Mike Stanley, 8 p.m. - Midnight at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

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**JUNE 23**  
Steve Hamende, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

Memphis Kee, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

**JUNE 24**  
Randy Rogers Band, 6 - 11 p.m. at Johnny's Outback  
Morgan Ashley, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

Brett Hendrix, 8 p.m. - Midnight at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

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# Salado Reunion held June 10



By LINDA CAWTHON  
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The annual Salado Reunion was held June 10 at the Salado Intermediate School. During a short business meeting, several individuals were recognized and gifts were awarded.

The oldest graduate in attendance was Mildred Brown from the class of 1941.

The youngest graduate was Jenny Cosper from the class of 1993.

The oldest teacher in attendance was Patsy Sanford Wilson of the class of 1950. She taught in Salado from 1957 through 1970.

The person who came the farthest to attend was Ricky Dewese of the class of 1976 who came from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Following the business meeting, led by reunion committee member Sherry Jackson, a catered lunch was served by Captain Red's Catering of Hutto. After the meal, many stayed to continue visiting.

The Salado Alumni Association, headed by president Nancy Carter, collected canned goods and donations for the Salado Family Relief Fund.

Nancy Carter also talked of the Alumni Associations plans to help with fund raising for a World War II memorial to be placed at the old Salado school on Main Street, in honor of six young men from Salado who died in that war.

The new Executive Director and Curator of the Salado Museum and College Park, Madeline Calcote spoke briefly inviting people to an open house at the museum and asking anyone to stop by with stories of Salado or old photos they might want to share with the museum.

For years, the reunion has provided an opportunity for residents of Salado, former teachers and coaches and their families and friends to enjoy a day of visiting together.

The Salado Reunion is held every year on the second Saturday of June, and newcomers are invited as well as long-time residents and former residents of Salado.

The Salado Reunion was a good time for old classmates and friends to catch up with each other.



Jenny Cosper Medlin was the youngest alumnus in attendance (Class of 1993). She is shown above with her mother Virginia Capps Cosper (Class of 1966), who presented awards from the Salado Reunion Committee.

**Photos courtesy Linda Friedrich Cawthon & the Salado Reunion Committee**



Mildred Norwood Brown, class of 1941, was the oldest graduate in attendance.



Patsy Guest Sanford Wilson (above left), class of 1950, was the oldest teacher in attendance. She taught from 1957-1970 in Salado.

Salado Reunion Committee Members are shown at left. They are (from left to right): Linda Friedrich Cawthon, Debbie Pierce Wigley, Nancy Shepperd Carter, Sherry Tabor Jackson, Virginia Capps Cosper. Cosper presented awards to the oldest and youngest alumni and the alumnus who traveled the farthest.



## Salado Marines Celebrate Puller 119<sup>th</sup>

Marine LtGen Louis B "Chesty" Puller's 119th birthday is coming up. Marines and Navy Corpsmen from the Salado area will have an informal gathering to celebrate the occasion.

The event will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Barrow Brewing Company at 108 Royal Street.

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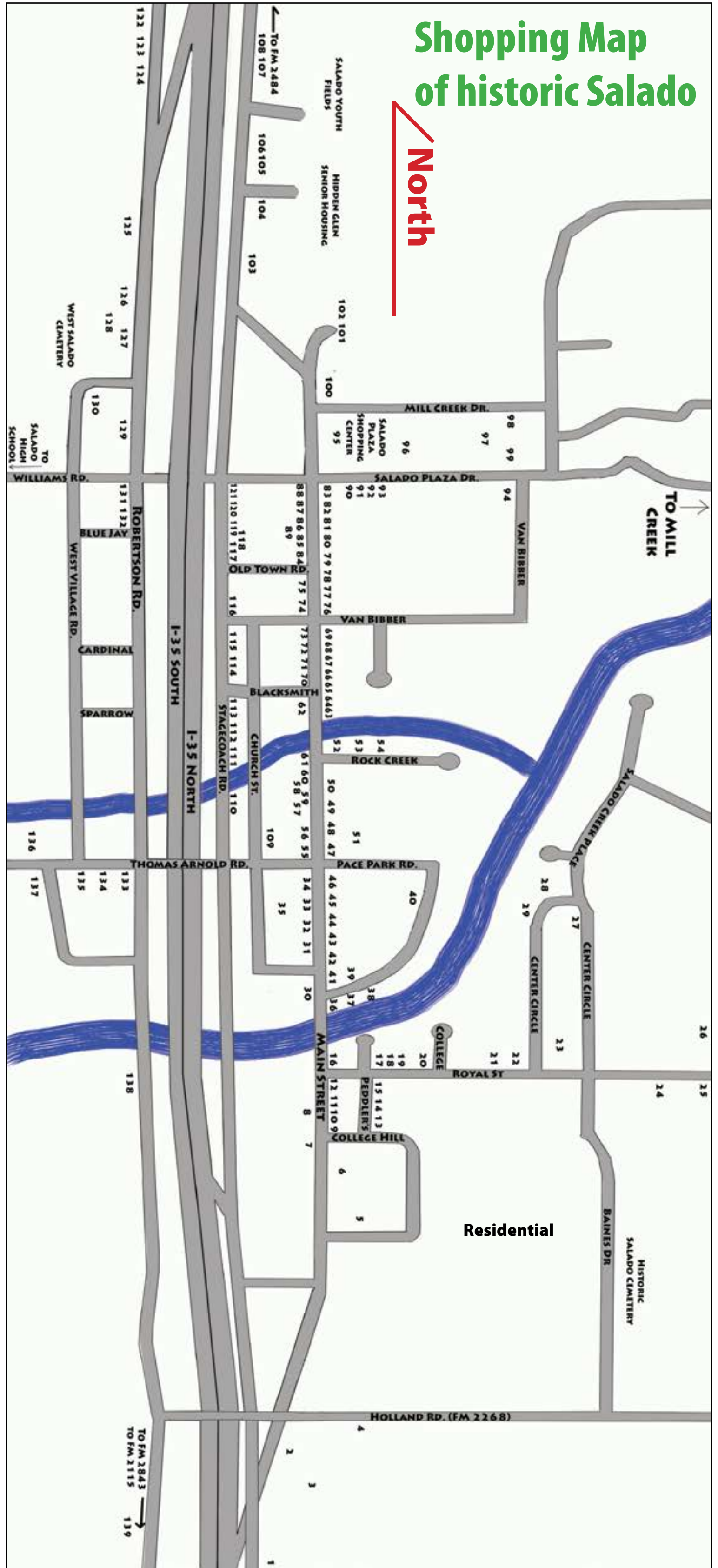
# Shopping Map of Salado

## Map Legend

- S** Shopping
- A** Art and Galleries
- L** Lodging
- D** Dining and Drinks
- V** Venues & Sights
- \$** Services
- C** Churches and Education

## # Business Name Type

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|-----|--|-----|
| 3   | Wildfire Ranch Arena                     | V   |
| 4   | St. Stephen Catholic Church              | C   |
| 6   | Salado College Park                      | V   |
| 7   | Raney & Associates                       | \$  |
| 8   | Stagecoach Inn                           | D   |
| 9   | Salado Museum                            | V   |
| 10  | Sofi's                                   | S   |
| 12  | Chupacabra and Salado Lone Star Winery   | D   |
| 14  | Salado Glassworks                        | A   |
| 17  | Barrow Brewery                           | D   |
|     | Hecho en Queso Food Truck Fri.           | D   |
| 20  | Springhouse Emporium                     | S   |
| 21  | The Venue                                | V   |
| 22  | The Shed                                 | D   |
| 24  | Tablerock                                | V   |
| 26  | Salado United Methodist Church           | C   |
| 29  | Alexander's                              | D   |
| 29  | Inn on the Creek                         | L   |
| 30  | First Baptist Church                     | C   |
| 32  | First Texas Brokerage                    | \$  |
| 33  | First State Bank                         | \$  |
| 34  | First Community Title                    | \$  |
|     | Farmer's Insurance                       | \$  |
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| 40  | W.A. Pace Memorial Park                  | V   |
| 46  | The 1860s Shop                           | S   |
| 47  | Timeless                                 | S   |
| 48  | The Inn at Salado                        | L   |
| 49  | Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro              | D   |
| 49  | Magnolias                                | S   |
| 50  | The Range at the Barton House            | D   |
| 55  | Salado Family Dentistry                  | \$  |
| 57  | Mud Pies                                 | S   |
| 58  | The Shoppes on Main #1                   | S   |
| 60  | Salado Creek Jewelry                     | S   |
| 62  | The Pizza Place                          | D   |
|     | The Shade Shop                           | S   |
| 65  | ERA Colonial Real Estate                 | \$  |
| 73  | Crain Chiropractic & Wellness            | \$  |
| 75  | Angelic Herbs                            | S   |
|     | Bruce Bolick, CPA                        | \$  |
| 76  | Salado Civic Center                      | \$  |
| 78  | The Mustard Seed                         | S   |
| 79  | Salado Chamber/Tourism Bureau            | \$  |
| 81  | Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. | D   |
| 82  | St. Joseph's Episcopal Church            | C   |
| 85  | Dee's Antique Mall                       | S   |
| 85  | Salado Post Office                       | \$  |
| 86  | Bill Bartlett – Century 21               | \$  |
| 86  | Subway                                   | D   |
|     | Old Fashioned Burgers                    | D   |
| 87  | The Personal Wealth Coach                | \$  |
| 89  | Stamp Salado                             | S   |
| 90  | Presbyterian Church of Salado            | C   |
| 91  | Troy Smith Financial Services            | \$  |
| 92  | Salado Sculpture Garden                  | A   |
| 96  | Ace Pest Control                         | \$  |
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| 100 | Salado Public Library                    | C   |
| 101 | Salado Cleaners                          | \$  |
| 102 | Hairitage Barber Shop                    | \$  |
| 113 | Salado Church of Christ                  | C   |
| 118 | Salado Market Days                       | S   |
| 119 | Salado Antique Mall                      | S   |
| 120 | Horizon Bank                             | \$  |
| 129 | Cowboy's Barbecue                        | D   |
| 130 | Village Spirits                          | S   |
| 132 | Broecker Funeral Home                    | \$  |
| 133 | Johnny's Steaks and BBQ                  | D   |
| 135 | Embrace Smiles                           | \$  |
| 136 | Salado Schools & Stadium                 | C   |
| 139 | Cedar Valley Baptist Church              | C   |
|     | <b>Not Shown on the Shopping Map</b>     |     |
|     | Animal Medical                           | \$  |
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|     | The Play Yard Preschool                  | \$  |
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|     | Grace Baptist Church                     | C   |
|     | Mill Creek Country Club                  | D/V |



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- 6. Salado Historic College Hill
- 8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)
- 8. Main Street Bridge
- 16. Barber-Berry Mercantile
- 23. The Baines House
- 24. Historic Dipping Vats
- 25. The A.J. Rose Mansion
- 26. Old Methodist Chapel

- 27. Caskey-Hendricks House
- 28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)
- 29. Alexander's Distillery
- 30. First Baptist Church
- 31. The Tyler House
- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- 45. The Anderson House
- 46. Old Saloon
- 48. The Norton-Orgain House

- 50. The Barton House
- 51. The Levi Tenney House
- 55. The Armstrong Adams House
- 61. Historic Lenticular Bridge
- 49. The Vickrey House
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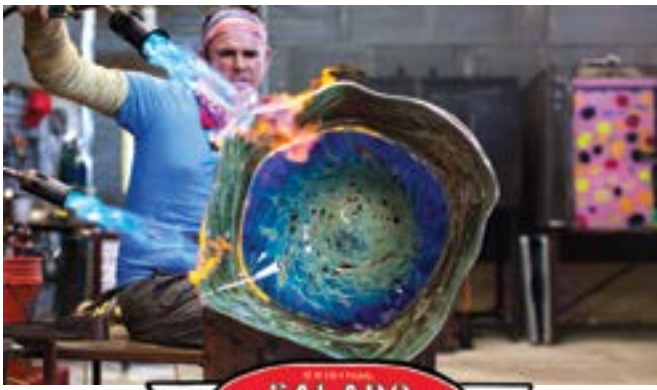
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Mexican Hog-nosed Snakes (*Heterodon kennerlyi*) occur in Texas primarily in two eco-regions. The one where they are most commonly observed is the Trans-Pecos eco-region, while the Tamaulipan thornscrub of south Texas is secondary. Outside of this state they can be observed in southern New Mexico and southern Arizona, then southward to central Durango in Mexico. Whereas its close relative the Western Hog-nosed snake prefers to inhabit prairies and cotton fields, this species chooses to inhabit creosote and mesquite thornscrub areas, as well as prairies occupied with mixed grasses.

This species of non-venomous snake is a medium-sized reptile, with adult males reaching a total length of approximately 18 inches. Females of this species can be longer, up to 32 inches



Mexican Hog-nosed Snake



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in length, and both sexes are stout and heavy-bodied. Their dorsal coloration ranges from tan to brown and is decorated with a row of large brown blotches that run the length of the spine. Smaller, more faded spots alternate along the sides of the body. The belly is mostly black littered randomly with yellow or orange spots.

The most defining characteristic of all the species of hog-nosed snakes is the sharply upturned snout that gives the animal its namesake. This upturned snout, while providing the snake an almost endearing feature, is generally used as a tool, much like a man uses

a shovel, to root out its primary prey of toads. These amphibians make up nearly fifty percent of the hognose snakes diet, while lizards, reptile eggs, and small mammals make up the remainder of their prey items. One adaptation that hog-nosed snakes utilize is the enlarged adrenal glands that render the toxins of their toad prey useless. Without this gland, the systematic damage from the toad's poisons would most certainly kill this small serpent.

Like most other harmless snakes that inhabit the temperate areas of Texas, breeding takes place in the spring following the long

periods of inactivity during winter. Hognose snakes, like other snakes, do not hibernate in the true sense of the word, but rather employ an activity known as brumation. This means that the snake's metabolism, heart rate and breathing all slow down to a near stop, but they are quite awake and aware of their surroundings. Once temperatures achieve a level of warmth that the snake finds tolerable, usually in early April, then the males begin their quest to mate. Females release a pheromone that attracts the males, and mating ensues upon the male's discovery of the female's location. Gestation is generally thirty days in length, and after that period of time, the female lays a clutch of as few as four and as many as twenty three round, off-white, and paper-thin shelled eggs that are buried a few inches below the surface. Unlike birds who guard their eggs, female hognose snakes leave the nest as soon as she is finished laying, leaving the young to fend for themselves upon hatching. Incubation times vary depending on temperatures, but generally young begin to hatch sixty days later.

The hog-nosed snake is not a fast reptile that can rely on its speed to avoid predators. Rather, it has two curious defensive behaviors that are not only comical, they are highly effective. The first behavior that is utilized when it is confronted with a predator, including man, is to be aggressive. It will flatten its neck and head, giving it the appearance of a venomous snake. It will then inhale air to its lungs capacity making its body appear larger than it is. Next, it will exhale that air quickly, making a loud hissing noise. And finally, it will strike at the intruder, albeit with a closed mouth. The whole event is to intimidate a would-be predator so it may make a hasty escape, and many times this is quite effective, especially with people who fear snakes. However, this strategy is all show, for hognose snakes are not aggressive towards people at all.

If this aggressive behavior fails, then the hog-nosed snake will employ a more submissive, and somewhat comical, reaction. It will open its mouth, roll out its tongue, void musk and feces from its anus and rub it along its body, and then roll over belly-up in a manner that portrays its death. Many predators will avoid prey items that are already dead, and especially ones that smell as such. What is comical about this behavior is the fact that if a person flips a hognose right-side-up, then it will immediately roll back over on its back, as if to say that the only way that it can appear dead is to be on its back. Because of these behaviors, this snake is reverently known in the herpetological community as the "Great Pretender".



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# Salado Police Report

The following are the activities for the week of June 4th through June 11th.

6-6-17	Crash	I-35
6-11-17	DWI/ with a child passenger	200 Old Mill
6-8-17	DWI	Robertson Rd and Cardinal
6-7-17	DWLI	I-35 at 284 exit
6-7-17	DWLI	Williams Rd and 2484
6-5-17	Theft O100	900 Robertson Rd

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This prestigious yet comfortable home has so many unique features. Here are just a few: heated floor in master bath, sauna, safe room, dumbwaiter, entry chandelier can be lifted and lowered with a switch, etc. 1299 Mackie Drive \$799,900



Lake View, Lake View, Lake View! Texas hill country at it's best with this beautiful two story Austin stone home. Carefully planned to take advantage of the panoramic view of hills, valleys and Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Approx 11 Acres \$625,000



Custom home designed with noted Austin interior designer for spectacular views and ultimate luxury. Wake up to orange-pink sunrises in the master suite sitting area & view of golf course & horizon. \$649,900



Country living at it's best in this lovely Texas Hill Country Austin Stone home on 5.21 Acres PLUS a pool, PLUS a 50' x 18' RV garage, PLUS a 48' x 57' shop! Additional 5+ ac available. \$599,900



Come see this outstanding home on 2.5 acres with large live oaks. Custom designed and built by Texas Traditions. Wood beams accent the ceiling in the Family room with hardwood floors. Large kitchen and amazing backyard. \$499,900



This is a gorgeous 2.57 wooded acres! When you walk into this home, you can view the great outdoors thru the many tall windows. The home and pool sit high up on a bluff that overlooks Salado Creek. \$549,900



Contemporary home built by MF Construction in the Mill Creek Community. This home has been built w/ all the upgrades to include grey Lueder exterior, outdoor kitchen and custom cabinets. You don't want to miss this home. ~~\$479,900~~ New Price \$449,900



Amazing Hill Country Estate located on two tree-covered acres. Stepping into this home, you are welcomed by the art gallery-style foyer leading into the action-centered family room located just off the kitchen. Amazing outdoor area including swimming pool. \$579,900



This amazing home has won numerous garden awards! Large live oaks surround this brick home sitting atop a hill with nice breezes. There are lots of flower beds, a garden area, iron deer fencing and a large covered patio. \$249,900



This Southwest style Ranch home has a stone exterior w stucco accents. The long, covered back porch is perfect for picnics & viewing all the outdoor activities including garden, greenhouse, springs, seasonal creek, woods, campfire circle, barn and shop. ~~\$304,900~~ \$359,900



Have you been looking for that perfect place just outside of town? If so, look no further than this Ranchette w/ a very well maintained home on 10 acres. \$389,900



Well maintained home located 2 corner lots with tons of trees. Inside has been updated and features a split floor plan, large living room, spacious utility area, and great kitchen. \$269,900



Randy Taylor Custom Builders delivers again with this Hill Country Austin stone home in Dove's Landing, Salado, Texas. This 4 Bedroom 3 Bath home features an open concept plan. \$379,900



Come see this well kept home conveniently located in the heart of Mill Creek. Updated 3 bedroom/2 bathroom home to include fresh paint, updated tile, and new appliances. Just a short walk to Mill Creek Pool & Club House. \$189,900



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**Mackie Dr Estate Lots**- Amazing lots on a private cul-de-sac. Large and perfect for custom homes with trees. Starting in the \$79,900 range. 5 Lots available.

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**Mystic River** - Lots overlooking Leon River. Starting in the \$170s

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**5 Acres** on Fm 436 - \$74,900

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**20 acres Tracts** Wallace Road Priced at \$123,000

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**178 Acres** across from the Vineyards of Florence. \$10,660 per acre

**383 Acres** east of Salado. Priced at \$6,500 per acre. Rolling meadows with large trees to creek bottom woods.

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