



Royal repairs \$860,000

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen learned at their June 21 meeting that the reconstruction and resurfacing of Royal Street from the Methodist Church to Main Street could cost \$860,000.

Village administrator Don Ferguson told aldermen that the work would have to be done in phases.

"The wastewater project hurt Royal Street, but the road was hurting before that," Ferguson said.

Ferguson's resurfacing estimate will include pulverizing the asphalt surface, rebuilding a base from the pulverized material and then resurfacing the entire road from the Methodist Church to Main Street with two-inch asphalt overlay. The costs include widening of the road asphalt by about two feet on each side.

McLean Construction outlined costs for repairs to the asphalt roadways, concrete driveways and gravel driveways in its bid cost, but the totals are substantially less than what estimates are to replace the roadway.

The total cut-and-replace costs for the entire collection system is \$289,618. The base bid includes some \$110,275.00 for the sawcut and replace of 2,750 linear feet of existing asphalt and another \$42,324 for cut and repairs to driveways. Add-on costs for Royal St. are \$17,440 for asphalt replacement along WWLF2 and \$420 for driveway repairs on WWLF3.

Contingency expenses for the total system (collection and wastewater plant) are \$440,000.

Adding all of the repair costs for the collection system and the contingency set-aside for the system falls more than \$120,000 short of the estimate to replace just the section of Royal Street

from the church to Main Street.

That leaves any damage to Church Street, Thomas Arnold, Main Street, Blacksmith, Old Town Rd., Van Bibber and West Village Rd. to consider.

Damage to Church Street and Blacksmith alone has been considerable and perhaps enough to require replacing those roads, in addition to replacing driveways, etc. along the collection route.

In the past five years, the Village of Salado has budgeted a total of \$562,533 for streets. In 2014-15, the Village rolled over more than \$100,000 in unused road funds to bring the total capital outlay for streets to \$378,352. In that year, the Village resurfaced Mill Creek Dr. and Salado Plaza Dr. In 2015-16, the Village budgeted \$76,000 for capital outlay for streets. In 2016-17, the Village budgeted \$50,000 in capital outlay for streets and another \$28,250 in general street expenses (\$10,750 for repairs and \$12,500 for utilities). The current fiscal year budgets \$98,331 for streets (less than 10 percent of the total operating budget), including \$76,250 in capital outlay costs.

Aldermen meet in a two-hour special workshop 5:30 p.m. June 28 to discuss goals and priorities for the Village for Fiscal Year 2019.

More than 35 percent of the \$1.1 million income to the Village of Salado comes from sales tax revenues (\$387,000). Another \$366,454 comes from property taxes. The Village collects \$217,000 in franchise taxes. Without facing the possibility of a rollback, the Village is limited to increasing the M&O portion of the property tax by 8 percent each year. The current M&O tax rate is \$0.20910 per \$100

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McLean Construction has completed work on the sewer collection system on Royal Street, south Main across Salado Creek, and Church Street. Crews have worked their way up Main Street to Blacksmith and are expected to finish the rest of the Main Street collection system before starting on West Village Road and the collection lines on the west side of the interstate. Village administrator Don Ferguson is meeting with owners of properties on the west side of the interstate who have expressed interest in tying in to the sewer system. The treatment plant is on schedule for completion by mid-January, Ferguson told Aldermen June 21. The collection system, which has hit delays because of rock formations, utility conflicts and delivery of a lift station, is expected to be complete by mid-March 2019. No reports from the Village on when Sanctuary development will begin. The Village has wastewater services agreements, economic development agreements and tax abatement agreements with Sanctuary. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Feeding frenzy BoA adopts new set of rules for mobile food vendors

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After local business owners expressed concern about the Mobile Food Vendor ordinance, Salado Board of Aldermen adopted the slightly-amended eight-page ordinance on a split vote June 21 with Frank Coachman, Andy Jackson and Michael McDougall voting in favor and Fred Brown and Mike Coggin voting against.

Forrest Mullins, owner of the Potato Wagon, contrasted what he saw as the viewpoint toward food trucks from area cities and that of Salado as shown through the propose ordinance. "Belton had a meeting regarding the regulation of food trucks," Mullins said, adding that at

that meeting the owner of Miller Barbecue, a brick-and-mortar restaurant in downtown Belton, told the city council that the addition of food trucks was "good for everyone" because it increased commerce for all.

He mentioned an earlier ordinance adopted by the Salado Board of Aldermen to regulate parking in residential areas that was almost immediately repealed. "Please don't make the same mistake of passing something that will not work," Mullins implored the board during the public comments of the meeting.

"There will be less diversity of dining options," Mullins warned aldermen, if they implement the regulations in the ordinance. "You

are working with limited resources," he added questioning how the regulations would be enforced.

According to Section 9, D. of the ordinance: "Enforcement: The provisions of this section or any rules and regulations promulgated by the Board of Aldermen may be enforced by the Salado Police Department."

The Bell County health department regulations are "already in place," he added. "We are under the same inspection as brick and mortar restaurants. I had my health inspection last week."

Two areas that were apparently of most concern to aldermen and to businesses were the requirement for restrooms within a certain distance and hand-washing

stations.

Prior to being amended, Section 4, B., 7 stated: "If located at one (1) property for more than two (2) hours, a written agreement from a business owner within one hundred fifty (150) feet allowing employees of the Mobile Food Vehicle operation to have use of flushable restrooms (or other facilities as approved by the Village Administrator) during hours of operation."

In giving the motion to approve the ordinance on its second reading, alderman Frank Coachman gave an amendment to the section above, changing it to read "for more than four (4) hours" and requiring that restrooms be "on the prop-

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Sewer rates hit the fan

Second public hearing July 5 on Impact Fees

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Even the most modest sewer service rate for a residence in Salado could be as much as \$20 per month before the first flush of a toilet according to the preliminary rate study presented by Grady Reed with HDR, Inc. to aldermen on June 21.

Reed outlined a preliminary rate structure that would include a monthly demand charge and a rate per 1,000 gallons to the 137 customers that will have to tie in to the sewer system when it comes online next year.

The monthly demand charge for residential property may be \$20 per month, according to the preliminary numbers. The monthly rate per 1,000 gallons usage for residential properties will be \$8. The average residence, according to the Impact Rate Study conducted by HDR, uses approximately 100 gallons per day, or 3,000 per month during the winter months. This would bring

the average monthly cost for residents to \$44 per month.

The demand charge for low impact non-residential properties is \$40 per month. The rate per 1,000 gallons for non-residential customers is \$11. This rate is determined, according to Grady, by the total water used per month, including outside water. A small office (Salado Village Voice) with no outside watering used 880 gallons in the month of June. This would bring the total due to \$51.00 per month.

The monthly demand charge for a high impact non-residential customer will be \$80. The monthly usage rate may be \$16 per 1,000 gallons.

Reed defined the high-impact users as those whose water is more expensive to treat, not necessarily those who use more water. He gave no examples of the types of users that would be considered high-impact.

Reed told aldermen that the annual cost to operate the wastewater plant is

\$260,000. Another \$670,000 per year retires the debt on the \$10.5 million system.

He developed the price system based upon an initial 137 service connections using 341 LUEs and a low rate of organic development in the area to be served by the system. In the first year, the system is anticipated to grow by one percent and then 3 percent per year over the next 10 years.

"There is uncertainty on when that development will occur," Reed said. In his calculations, he anticipates "No large development to come in on the system" in the first 10 years of operation.

HDR, Inc. also developed the Impact Rate Study that resulted in the Impact Rate committee recommending an Impact Fee of \$3,750 per Living Unit Equivalent (LUE) or fraction thereof. The recommended Impact Fee is lower than the study outlined as a maximum rate of \$5,152 per LUE.

While the \$40,000 Impact Fee Study did not have

any calculations of the LUE of different types of users, Salado Village Voice found several in other Impact Fee Studies and from EPA and other sources of information.

Here are some of those calculations.

Office: 3,000 sq. ft.=1 LUE.

Restaurants: 6 seats=1 LUE.

Cocktail lounge: 10 seats= 1 LUE.

Retail store: 10 full-time employees=1 LUE.

Schools: 19 students=1 LUE.

Theater: 60 seats=1 LUE.

Church: 100 seats=1 LUE

Laundromat=1 LUE.

Nursing home: 2 beds=1 LUE

Service station with restrooms= 2 LUE

Property owners can also estimate their own LUEs in preparation of paying them beginning in 2019. The Impact Fee Study equates an LUE to 100 gallon per day

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Sewer Monthly Rates

Village of Salado

Possible Monthly Sewer Rates

(BASED ON HDR PRELIMINARY FINDINGS)

Residential	Demand Charge	\$20
	per 1,000 gal	\$8
	Min.	\$28
Low Impact Non-Residential	Demand Charge	\$40
	per 1,000 gal	\$12
	Min.	\$52

High Impact Non-Residential

Demand Charge	\$80
per 1,000 gal.	\$16
Min.	\$96

Belton Monthly Sewer Rates

Classes A residential	up to 2,000 gal.	\$13.50
Class B, C & D non-residential	Per 1,000 up to 15,000	\$5.00
	up to to 2,000 gal.	\$13.50
	Per 1,000 gal over	\$5.00

Temple Monthly Sewer Rates

BASED UPON SIZE OF SEWER LINE

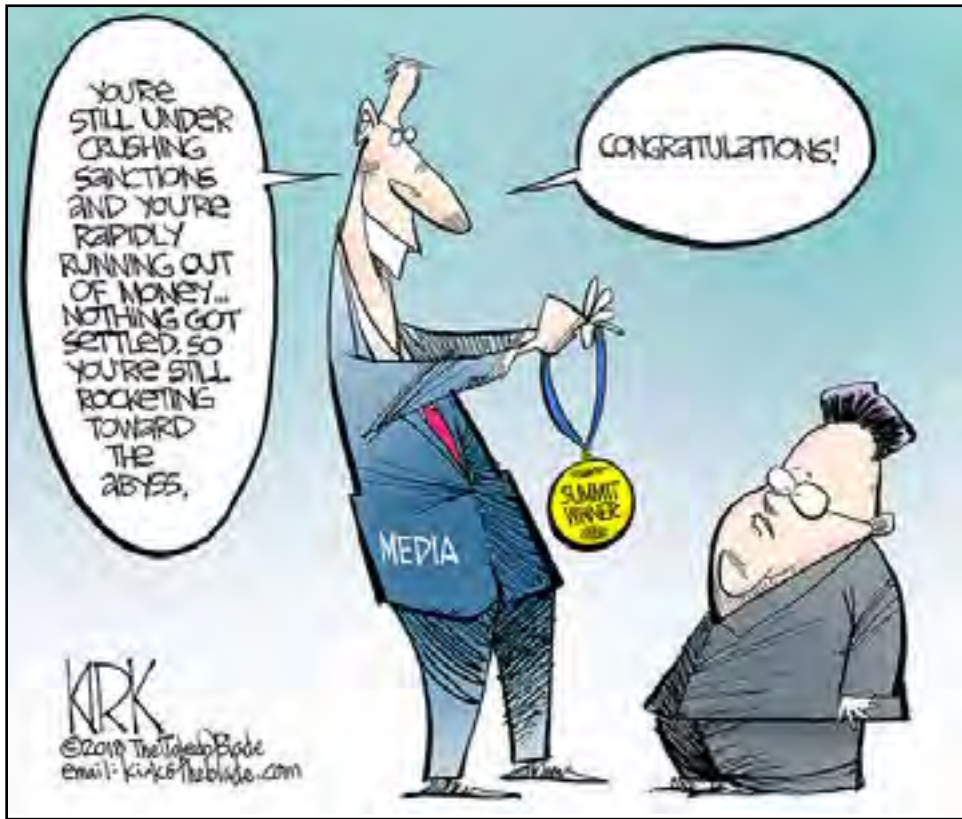
plus \$4.50 per 1,000 gal		
3/4"		\$10
1"		\$16
1.5"		\$20
2"		\$64
3"		\$128
4"		\$200
6"		\$640

H. Heights Monthly Sewer Rates

	In-Town	Out-of-town
Up to 3,000 per 1,000	\$17.99	\$35.98
	\$3.01	\$6.02

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Dow Jones falls 2.03% for the week, but Shanghai falls 6%

The Markets

The S&P 500 Stock Index ended the week down 0.89 percent to close at 2,754.88 and is now 4.10 percent lower than it was in late January. It hung on to a 3.04 percent gain for the year and is still up 12.98 percent from June of 2017. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, loaded as it is with multinational companies, fell an impressive 2.03 percent for the week. The losses in the US market were dwarfed by the Shanghai Composite Index, declining 6 percent this week taking it down nearly 20 percent from its high at the end of January.

The US Treasury 10-year note yield slid to 2.89 percent, well down from the 3.11 percent yield of mid-May while West Texas Intermediate Oil rose 7.93 percent to \$69.28 per barrel. Gold prices declined 0.85 percent to close the week at \$1,270.10, putting it down 6.36 percent for the trailing three months. Notably, the price of U.S. soybeans has dropped over 13 percent in the last month to the lowest point in two years as the growing trade war potentially leaves farmers with no place to sell their crops.

The Economy

The market's decline this week was reportedly a result of the same old reason, fear of trade war. A series of previously threatened tariffs took effect this week and more threats were on the table for a basket of products worth \$200 billion annually, far larger than what we have seen previously. The tariffs and threatened tariffs will almost certainly slow the economy in 2019 and could trigger or worsen the next recession. We are also watching the yield curve. With the 10-year note yield declining and the Federal Reserve planning to increase rates four times this year and three times in 2019, an "inverted

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



curve" becomes more and more likely. Inverted yield curves have historically led to recessions 18 months later.

The tariff threats and actualities overshadowed some good news. The Federal Reserve announced the results of the annual "stress tests" of large U.S. economic institutions and all appear to have passed, most with flying colors! That means that in the event of a severe economic shock such as we witnessed in 2008, instead of seeing a series of major financial institutions either fail or being bailed out by the government, they could stand alone and continue to do business and make loans.

In more good news, the Conference Board's U.S. Leading Economic Index increased 0.2 percent in May. For the trailing six-month period, the Index rose at a 6.1 percent annualized rate. The only negatives were building permits and manufacturing working hours, but while they were more than overwhelmed by the new orders index and consumer expectations, the declines were notable. Those declines were, at least in part, credited to hitting capacity utilization limits as shipments were delayed by truck and driver shortages.

The trend in the LEI suggests that the Index should remain positive through the end of 2018 but should not further accelerate. In short, more and more indicators suggest that we are approaching the top of a cyclical economic growth period. That fits well with the consensus view from recent surveys of economists that sometime in 2019 will mark the top of the

cycle with a recession likely in 2020 or 2021.

A new forecast for long-term U.S. economic growth was issued by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) this week. The IMF report suggests that the sustainable long-term U.S. GDP growth will average 1.4 percent. That is lower than the consensus of U.S. economists at 1.8 percent, and less than half the Trump administration's official forecast of 3 percent. That contrasts sharply with the Atlanta Federal Reserve's forecast for the second quarter of 2018 at an annualized rate of 4.7 percent and the consensus economists' forecast for the quarter of 3.5 percent. 2018 GDP growth may well come in at 3 percent or higher but if we have a sustainable rate of only 1.4 percent to 1.8 percent we will have a price to pay down the road.

In the midst of this, it is important to note that the forecast recession is likely to be cyclical rather than secular in nature. Cyclical recessions are normal periodic events that come from an overheated economy and are usually followed relatively quickly by a solid recovery. The recession we had in 2008-2009 was secular in nature and as such was both more severe and longer lasting.

In a final note for the week, the Supreme Court allowed states to begin to collect local and state sales tax on all internet sales based on the point of purchase rather than the point of sale. Bid farewell to sales tax avoidance by shopping online out of state.

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Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



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4. Complete a one-hour training session.

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– John Crosby
"Be who you needed, when you were younger." – Unknown

The greatest thing about being a mentor is that anyone can be one – you simply have to make the decision and take the first step. Please e-mail me at michael.novotny@saladoisd.org or call me at 254-947-6905 if you are interested in mentoring a student or if you would like more information regarding the Salado ISD Mentor Program.



Harvard's Bias Against Asian-Americans

The Harvard University admissions process appears to be an ongoing microaggression against Asian-Americans.

A group called Students for Fair Admissions is suing the school for alleged racial discrimination and has filed documents in federal court making a persuasive case, based on data provided by the school.

Harvard denies it, but one of the imperatives of the affirmative action regime in college admissions is that schools never admit what they are doing.

The great and good at Harvard will insist that Asian-Americans all be called by their preferred pronouns, but they won't afford them equal treatment in the admissions process. They will upbraid anyone daring to ask an Asian-American where he is from, but will, in effect, hold his ethnic background against him.

And they will do it by relying on the stereotype of Asian-Americans as dull, unrelatable "model students."

According to the analysis of Duke University economist Peter Arcidiacono, an expert for the plaintiffs, an Asian-American applicant who is a male, is not economically disadvantaged and has, based on his other characteristics, a 25 percent chance of getting in would see his odds markedly increase if he belonged to

Rich Lowry



another group. His chances of admission would be 36 percent if he were white; 77 percent if he were Hispanic; and 95 percent if he were black.

Why is this? Among Harvard applicants, Asian-Americans have the highest average SAT scores and the highest academic index, combining the SAT and high-school performance. Somehow, though, they manage the lowest admission rates. They supposedly fall down on their personal ratings, which includes the question of whether the applicants have a "positive personality."

It just so happens that, per Harvard, otherwise high-achieving Asian-Americans are beset by chronically negative personalities. It's amazing that they somehow manage to do well in school and extensively participate in extracurricular activities despite their glum outlook and downbeat personas. Alumni interviewers who actually meet them tend to rate them highly. No matter.

The Center for Equal Opportunity report notes the contrast between Caltech, which doesn't have affirmative action, and Harvard,

which does. At Caltech, Asian-Americans make up more than 40 percent of undergraduates, a proportion that has grown robustly since 2000. At Harvard, Asian-American representation is now at 22 percent. A 2013 internal Harvard analysis, according to the lawsuit, said that Asian-Americans would make up 43 percent of admissions if academics alone were the factor.

If Harvard applied its own standards to Harvard, it would be appalled by how it's disadvantaging members of a minority group. It would encourage protests. It would refer itself for racial bias training. It would apologize and grovel and hope it all could be a teaching moment. But none of this will happen because it could lead to the admission of "too many Asians," the scenario that its admissions policies and related subterfuge are designed to prevent.

The lawsuit includes an exchange with a teacher at exclusive Stuyvesant High School in New York City who breaks down and cries when she's shown data on how much less likely her Asian students are to make it into Harvard. She's upset by the unfairness of it -- would that Harvard felt the same way.

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Immigration Policy and its Unintended Neuropsychiatric Consequences

By DONA KIM MURPHEY

The brain undergoes substantial changes through childhood, and stress during this critical period can result in countless abnormalities in brain function. Uncontrollable and inescapable stress, precisely the variety experienced by these children and their parents, as they present at our border, modifies how brain cells connect and can result in learned helplessness with lifelong implications. A zero-tolerance policy that intentionally separates children from their parents with profound neuropsychiatric consequences may not unsettle those who actively demand the political exploitation of children. I am hopeful that it gives pause if not cause for action for those complicit in these policies, understanding the individual and multigenerational trauma that will ensue.

I am a neurologist, neuroscientist and organizer very active in immigrants' rights advocacy. I studied the relationship between stress hormones and circuit formation / function / dysfunction / disease, as well as between the activity of brain cells and behavior. I am deeply concerned about the haunting implications

of our current immigration policy on the health and well-being of migrant children, their parents, and the generations that follow. The reckless policy of family separation has been universally panned as a violation of human rights. Reversing that policy in favor of indefinite internment of families in a devastatingly broken system does not inspire confidence. If the mandate for humane and responsible treatment of all people is insufficient in convincing immigration hardliners of the need for an alternative strategy (or perhaps an entirely different lens on the issue), I do hope the following data and narrative resonate.

Yesterday, a woman reached out to me from Guatemala whose husband and son came here in search of asylum. Escaping relentless violence in their country of origin and overwhelmingly poor economic circumstances, 33-year old Ovil Daniel Leiva Martinez, and his wife, Rebecca Mendez Martín, decided that he would risk a dangerous journey through central America with his 13-year old son, Jairon Daniel, to get the boy evaluated for a 3.6 cm brain cyst, which they suspect may be contributing to syncopal epi-

sodes, changes in vision and memory, increased sleepiness, and cyclical fever. The care they sought in Guatemala was beyond their means, so Ovil Daniel came with money and the hope of working to pay for an evaluation in the United States. They crossed the border into El Paso one month ago, at which point Ovil Daniel was taken to Otero County Processing Center in Chaparral, NM, and his son was taken almost 400 miles away to Casa Padre in Brownsville, TX. Ms. Mendez Martín had been unable to reach anyone for the last month who could give her a straight answer about the family separation / internment policy (that seems to be ever evolving) and whether and when her husband may be deported without her son. She has since all but forgotten the original neurological evaluation they sought for Jairon Daniel. On the other hand, he may now leave with traumatic effects on the brain and behavior he never anticipated.

In an attempt to get Ms. Mendez Martín connected to information about the fate of her husband and son, I spent nearly two hours on the phone with CBP / ICE due to an infuriating

mix of apparent incompetence, "just doing my job" obfuscation, and what felt suspiciously like deliberate misdirection. Meanwhile, ICE announced they would likely let families go as they await adjudication under Trump's new policy that reverses separation. For all the lip service paid to fiscal responsibility, here are two agencies that represent the pinnacle of inefficiency, and we are enabling them to destroy the lives of children and families.

Realize that while a systematic separation of families may no longer be sanctioned practice, given bad press, this was happening to families with very little

scrutiny before and will happen again as the fashionable outrage falls away. The official policy of family internment in this dreadfully fragmented system also cannot be the solution. Stay vigilant. Step up. And vote.

Dona Kim Murphey obtained her MD/PhD at Baylor College of Medicine and is founder of the non-partisan progressive feminist organization, Pantsuit Republic.

Bruce A. Bolick, CPA Filed an extension? Time to file the final

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2nd Lt. Mackenzie Williams

Mackenzie Williams receives commission as 2nd Lt at West Point

Mackenzie Williams has commissioned into the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant after graduating May 26 from the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York.

She is the daughter of Dyrone and Lenora Williams of Belton and Marlo Williams of Cedar Park.

She is the grand-daughter of Dorsey and Paulette Chandler of Salado, Jerry and Wanda Williams of Three Rivers, Texas, Mel Bye of Indiana and Marlene and Tom Kelleher, also of Indiana.

2LT Williams will be stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas for her first assignment after Infantry Basic Officer Leaders Course (IBOLC) at Fort Benning, Georgia.

She earned a B.S. in Foreign Area Studies: Europe with a focus in Portuguese and an Engineering Track

of Systems Engineering.

During her four years at West Point, she was a part of the Triathlon, Mexican Sanhurst, and Obstacle Course Racing teams. She was a member of Officer Christian Fellowship (OCF), Irregular Warfare group (IWG) and Portuguese Club.

She started her years at USMA with BEAST on July 2, 2014.

Her Yearling year was marked by placing second at Half Ironman nationals, being named a 2016 triathlon All-American.

She went to Brazil and Morocco for her Individual Academic Development (IAD), where she taught children ages 6-12 English.

She studied for six months in Portugal at the University of Coimbra for her semester abroad.

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Texas Comptroller's Tax Amnesty Program to conclude June 29

(AUSTIN) — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar is reminding Texans the Texas Tax Amnesty Program ends Friday, June 29.

The program gives certain delinquent taxpayers a chance to make their accounts compliant with state tax law without incurring penalties and interest on tax due. The amnesty program began May 1, is applicable to periods prior to Jan. 1, 2018, and only includes liabilities not previously reported to the Comptroller.

Passed by the Texas Legislature in 2017, Senate Bill 1 requires the Comptroller of Public Accounts to establish a tax amnesty program to encourage voluntary reporting by:

delinquent taxpayers who do not have a Texas Sales and Use Tax Permit, or are not registered for a tax or fee administered by the Comptroller's office; and taxpayers who have a permit but may have underreported or owe additional taxes or fees.

The Texas Tax Amnesty Program does not apply to periods currently under audit review, IFTA taxes, PUC Gross Receipts assessments, Local Motor Vehicle Tax and Unclaimed Property payments.

See the tax amnesty page on the Comptroller's website for more details. Visit <https://comptroller.texas.gov/tax-amnesty/> for more information on the program.

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Speaker Vodenka shares his Journey for Freedom on July 24

The Texas Czech Genealogical Society and The Czech Heritage Museum invite you to hear nationally acclaimed motivational speaker and author, Peter Vodenka describe his "Journey for Freedom" on Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. SPJST home office at 720 North Main St. Temple.

Hear the amazing true story of how Peter Vodenka planned and executed his family's escape from communist Czechoslovakia. After years of planning and plotting the escape, the time had come. In the middle of a cold, rainy night, while being chased by soldiers with AK-47s, dogs, and heavy duty spotlights, they ran for their lives across the border from communist Yugoslavia to western Austria.

Peter's best selling book, Journey for Freedom will be available for purchase after his presentation.

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Motivational speaker and author, Peter Vodenka

granted.

While there is no charge to attend, we invite you to give a donation to offset travel expenses and show gratitude to Peter for his meaningful presentation.

Stephen Sibbitt earns academic honors

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. (June 18, 2018) - The students listed on the Dean's List of Academic Honors at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, are undergraduates who have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 out

of a perfect 4.0 in all work attempted while enrolled in not less than 12 semester hours. The university would like to recognize the following Salado student Stephen Sibbitt for earning the honor for the Spring 2018 semester.

Warren graduates, Foster named to Dean's list at Stephen F. Austin

LYNNE WARREN OF SALADO GRADUATED FROM STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (June 21, 2018) - Lynne Warren of Salado graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University during the May commencement exercises. Warren received a Bachelor of Science in Food and Nutrition from the James I. Perkins College of Education with a minor in Modern Languages.

Warren was also named to the President's List at Stephen F. Austin State University for the spring se-

mester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade-point average of 4.0.

CAITLYN FOSTER NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT SFA

Caitlyn Foster of Salado has been named to the Dean's List at Stephen F. Austin State University for the spring semester. Foster is majoring in Nursing.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade-point average of 3.5.

Country Dance for Seniors held July 5 in Belton

The Belton Senior Activity Center at 842 S. Mitchell Street will be closed on Wed., July 4.

The Center will host a Country Dance 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thurs., July 5 with Old Friends performing. Cost is \$5 per person, and attendees are encouraged to bring a snack dish to share.

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Roads

Food trucks get new rules

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\$100 valuation. The I&S tax rate is \$0.32710.

The Village collects a one-cent sales tax levy. It cannot increase this because of the half-cent sales tax levy collected by the Salado Public Library and the half-cent sales tax levy collected by Bell County, that brings the total tax rate to the 8.25 cent ceiling.

The half-cent sales tax levied by Salado Public Library generates about \$315,000 in annual revenue.

erty.”
During discussion on the ordinance, Village Administrator said that vendors that do not set up tables for dining may not require restrooms. “If you are setting up tables or a food court situation where people are there sitting, eating and dining, it is different than just picking up and going with the food,” he said.

Coachman warned that vendors “just can’t set it

up without providing a diagram of tables and chairs for a food truck.”

June Ritterbusch, owner of Salado Winery Co. at 841 N. Main St., told aldermen that the proposed ordinance made her “super anxious about my wine festival that I have been doing for 10 years. I feel like I don’t need your rules to do this.”

Ritterbusch explained that having quality, diverse and original food trucks

was “crucial to the success of my festival. I am picky about the kinds of trucks I allow,” she said, adding that “This year, I was struggling at the last minute to get the kind of vendor I want. I feel like a vendor health permit from Williamson Co. or another county is as good as a permit from Bell County.”

“It would be difficult” for a food truck from outside Bell County to come to Salado for a festival with a

short turnaround to get approved. “It would be wonderful if we could peel it back a little,” she said.

Aldermen peeled back a regulation that Mullins earlier described as a “deal breaker” for most mobile food vendors, including himself.

In Section 5, Rules and Regulations, the proposed ordinance stated, “21. Hand-washing facilities shall be provided and include an insulated container with a spigot that can be turned on to allow potable, clean, free flowing warm water; a wastewater container; soap; disposable towels; and a waste receptacle. The handwashing facility must be conveniently located within 15 feet of the Mobile Food Vehicle. Handwashing facilities are not required if the only food items offered are commercially pre-packaged foods that are dispensed in their original containers.”

Coachman in his amendments to the ordinance scaled this back to require that mobile food vendors provide hand-sanitizer at their locations in lieu of the hand-washing facilities.

“I think it is too onerous,” alderman Brown said before voting against it. “We need to compare what other communities are doing. I just don’t want us to get into position of losing these vendors because it is too difficult.”

Coggin concurred: “We should try to get public input into it. We need to get rid of some of the 21 issues and make it more user friendly.”

The ordinance puts in place a \$100 annual permit fee. It is pro-rated to \$50 after June 30 of the year.

Enforcement of the ordinance includes a \$300 fine and possible impoundment of a vehicle that is found to be in non-compliance.



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Sewer Rates

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or 3,000 per month usage for the winter months of December, January and February.

Property owners can average their usage from their water bills for those months to get an idea of how much of an LUE their property might be.

This will give the property owners an idea of how much of an impact fee they will be expected to pay.

However, the Village of Salado has failed to supply the *Salado Village Voice* with a list of the properties that will be served by the sewer, calling those numbers “draft” documents.

Salado Village Voice made a second request on June 26 to the Village for the addresses of the 137 service connections referred to repeatedly in the Impact Fee Study.

The Village of Salado

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Schools & Sports

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Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

June 28, 2018



Basketball Jones

Salado kids got their summer basketball fix during the recent summer camps held last week and this week, led by local coaches and players. (PHOTOS BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



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McLean, Blalock, Berry families call Halley House home 1898-1933

BY CHARLENE CARSON
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PART 4 OF 6

Recap: Capt. Robert B. Halley and his wife Lydia moved to Texas in 1853, settling near San Antonio. In 1855 they moved to the Salado area, settling in a neighborhood of what is now Prairie Dell. In 1859, Halley bought lots on the south side of Salado Creek, built a log house, and moved his family into the village of Salado. In 1869 they built a beautiful two-story home on the north edge of Salado known as the Halley House. The Halley family was blessed with eight children, two born in Arkansas and six born in Salado, making a total of four girls and four boys. After Capt. Halley's death in 1875, Lydia Halley continued to live in the home so her children could attend Salado College. After the youngest child became a teenager, Lydia left Salado in 1895 and moved to Dallas and made her home with two of her daughters who were teaching school with the Dallas Public Schools. Mrs. Halley continued to own the Halley House until 1908.

DUNCAN CALHOUN McLEAN FAMILY:

The second family to live in the Halley House was the Duncan Calhoun and Milie McLean family. There is no evidence to indicate that the McLeans bought the house, but local historian and author Felde Davis Shanklin wrote that the D.C. McLean family came from Rogers to Salado about 1898 and lived in the Halley house.¹ This would have been about three years after Lydia Halley moved to Dallas.

The McLeans had four children, Lawrence, Eunice, Dallas, and Arthur. Dallas McLean and his wife Gladys Robertson McLean, granddaughter of Col. E.S.C. Robertson, founder of Salado, made their home in Austin where their children Malcolm, Galdyne, Keith, and Sterling grew up. Their son Dr. Malcolm McLean, PhD would later compile and edit a 19-volume series of books titled, Papers Concerning Robertson's Colony in Texas. These volumes can be found in most libraries through-out the state of Texas.

C.W. BLALOCK AND S.T. BERRY FAMILIES, SECOND OWNERS 1908-1934, 26 YEARS:

It is not known how long the McLean family lived in the Halley House, but deed records show that on 20 February 1908 the Halley Estate sold the house with five acres of land to C.W. Blalock and S. T. Berry as recorded in the Bell County Deed Record, Volume 186, Pages 377, 378, and 379.

Charles Washington "C.W." Blalock and wife Corina Blalock were the father-in-law and mother-in-law of S. T. Berry. Stephen Taylor Berry had married the Blalock's daughter, Emma.

The Blalocks and the Berrys made the Halley House their family home and lived there for approximately 15 years. At the time of the purchase, the house and/or the land was being rented by Charlie Robinson, a prominent businessman from the Fort Hood area, and the property contained



This 1911 photograph shows the front (west) view of the Halley House. The camera is facing east. A note on the back of the photograph called attention to the snow in front of the house. This photograph was taken when the Blalock and Berry families owned the house. (THELMA FLETCHER COLLECTION, SALADO PUBLIC LIBRARY, SALADO, TEXAS.)



The W.R. Berry mercantile store. This two-story rock building still stands on the north-east corner of Main and Royal streets. S.T. Berry worked as a book-keeper here for his father. (SALADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY ARCHIVES, SALADO PUBLIC LIBRARY, SALADO, TEXAS.)

a pear orchard.

According to an article printed in the September 30, 1983 issue of the *Salado Village Voice*, Berry bought another five acres facing the road to the north line of the property. Each of the five acres was separated by a fence. C.W. Blalock then bought two five-acre tracts of land behind the two original tracts. This land ran back to the old Tolbert place (now facing Van Bibber Lane). This land was purchased from Maclin Robertson.

Blalock also purchased the five acres behind what was then the Hamblen property, now part of the old Salado school property. This was bought from Harvey Cawthon. The preceding information was supplied by Ruth Berry Brown, daughter of Stephen and Emma Berry.²

Ruth Berry Brown was born December 23, 1899, in the old Wheaton house on Main Street in Salado, now the Norwood house (233 North Main) across from the Church Place building.³ When she was about 5 or 6 years old, the family moved to the Barber house just south of the Norwood house. The Halley House, which Berry and Blalock bought 1908, is a couple of blocks north of Ruth's birth place.

When the Berrys and Blalocks bought the Halley House, they made some changes to the house and the property. When they first purchased the house, there was a smokehouse on the property and a porch on the back of the house. The Berrys tore down the smokehouse and later removed the back porch. There was an old barn and carriage house on the east side of the house and cotton was planted east of that barn. The original barn and carriage house were later removed from the property

and the new carriage house was constructed.

Ruth's father, Stephen Taylor Berry, was the book-keeper for his father's store, the W.R. Berry mercantile store. This two-story rock building still stands on the northeast corner of Main and Royal streets.

When Ruth was 9 years old, she and her 8-year old sister, Naomi Berry Tullis, started to school at the free public school of Salado.⁴ The school building was a three-room house which sat directly west of the O. T. Tyler house. Ruth and her sister attended school only one year before the Berry family moved to Belton. Ruth's father worked in Temple and rode the Interurban Railway back and forth between Belton and Temple.

Eventually, the Berry family returned to Salado, and Ruth finished all the grades at the public school. She then attended high school at the new Salado College located in the old Salado College building. Ruth's class met in the Chemistry Department of the old college building. The room was a large room downstairs under the auditorium and it ran the length of the building.

Ruth Berry married Stephen Arthur Brown, the son of Stephen Leden Brown and Asthena Womack Brown, at the Halley House, the home of her maternal grandparents on January 1, 1918.⁴ After their marriage, the young couple moved to Houston. Later, that same year Stephen was sent to France in World War I. Ruth returned to Salado and lived with her parents. When her husband returned from France, they moved back to Houston in 1924 where they lived and engaged in the real estate business.

The 1930 census shows that not only were the

Browns living in Houston, but that Ruth's parents, the Berrys, and her grandparents, the Blalocks, were also living in Houston. The Berry family and the Blalock family were living in the same house, which was next door to the Browns.

The Blalocks never came back to Salado except for burial but Stephen and Emma Berry did come back. They bought the Vickrey/Berry house from his father's estate in 1934. Emma lived there until after her husband's death when she sold to Thelma and Herbert Fletcher in 1946.

Ruth's grandfather Chas. W. Blalock died January 20, 1933.⁵ His body was brought to Salado and he was buried in the 1905 Addition of the Salado Cemetery.

On 15 December 1933, Mrs. Corina Blalock made a loan on the Halley House property to Paul Pirtle and wife, Gertie Pirtle, and Mrs. C.A. Pirtle, widow. This transaction is recorded in the Bell County Deed Record, Volume 424, Pages 340, 341, and 342. The Pirtles had been living in the Halley House since the mid-1920s.

Corina Blalock died July 1, 1937 at the age of 74 at the home of her daughter, Emma Berry.⁶ She had been a resident of Houston for 12 years and was a member of the Baptist church in Salado. She was survived by her daughter, Emma Berry of Houston; one son, C.D. Blalock of Belton; one sister Mrs. W. E. Rosser of Wichita Falls; and seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Ruth Berry Brown was one of the seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Blalock's body, under the care of the Settegast-Koph Company of Houston, was sent to Salado via the Santa Fe Lines. Services were held in Salado on a

Central Texas College continues College for Kids registration

The Central Texas College (CTC) Continuing Education department offers more College for Kids classes heading into July. Directed to youngsters three years to high school-age, the classes combine fun and hands-on learning in the studies of science, computers, arts and crafts, robotics, life skills, languages and more. Registration is open now for these upcoming classes:

We Do Robotics (age 7-12): students learn about problem solving, scientific inquiry, robotics, motion control and programming through a series of fun and engaging, hands-on activities using the LEGO We Do Robotics System. Students will get an introduction to foundational science, technology, engineering and math concepts skills. The class is July 9-12, 8:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$149.

YouTube Videography (age 12-15): learn steps to create, design, produce and host your own YouTube channel. Topics include show themes, backdrops and scene setting, equipment and lighting, video editing and effects and promotion. The class is Fridays

July 13 and 20, from 1 – 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$35.

AppInventor Coding Camp for Girls (age 13-18): this course targets females interested in computer science and computer engineering. Students will go step-by-step through building apps, code different types of apps while learning programming concepts and terminology. The class July 9-13 from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. The cost is \$30.

Chemistry Lab Rats (age 6-12): have fun making rotten eggs, disposing of ghost poop, making your own bouncy balls and other science tricks made from a real science kit. The class is June 29-30 from 9 – 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$109.

Sea Quest (age 6-12): discover the ocean and the creatures that call it home. Students will learn about coral reefs and ocean structures like volcanoes, make an ocean ecosystem and meet jellyfish, sea turtles, whales and sharks. The class is July 9-11 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$89.

DIY Jewelry (age 7-12): create beautiful pieces of jewelry with the simplest supplies. Projects include

seed bomb necklaces, tube bracelets, bread clay necklaces and more. The class is Saturday, June 30 from 12-3 p.m. The cost is \$35.

Basic Food Preparation II (age 8 and up): learn grilling and roasting techniques for different cuts of vegetables, how to use stock to make pan sauce for fabricated chicken breast and techniques for making fresh pasta from scratch. The class is Saturday, July 7 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. The cost is \$75.

Animal Heroes (age 5-10): learn interesting facts about animals while participating in hands-on, fun projects that will benefit homeless pets, primates and more. The class is Friday, June 29 from 12-2 p.m. The cost is \$35.

Slippery, Slimy, Science (age 5 and up): become a mad scientist in training and learn fun things about science while making ooze, a lava lamp, plastic milk worms, and other take-home projects. The class is July 9-12 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$89.

Geocoaching (parent and child): enjoy a real-world, outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navi-

gate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and attempt to find the hidden geocache. The class is Saturday, July 14 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. The cost is \$29 per pair and \$5 for each additional child.

Other classes coming up soon are Parent and Child Yoga (Monday/Wednesday, July 9-18), Introduction to Programming (July 16-19), Bathroom, Backyard and Kitchen Magic (July 16-19), Temperature, Water and Weather ... Oh My! (July 16-19), Forensic Detectives (Saturdays, July 14 and 21), The Environment and You (July 14), Making Music (July 9-12), Unicorn Magic (July 13) and You're Hired! An Introduction to Resumes, Applications and Job Interviews (July 10-12).

The CTC College for Kids program will run through August. A complete schedule of College for Kids classes is available online at www.ctcd.edu/ce. For more information about any of the classes or to register for a class, call 254-526-1586.

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Railroad & Heritage Museum Hosts Beat the Heat Family Day

(Temple, TX) - Cool off from the blistering Texas heat and join the Railroad and Heritage Museum for "Beat the Heat" Family Day. On Saturday, July 7th, the Museum will be keeping it cool with several summer-themed activities and crafts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visitors will be able to play with a bubble pool, make their own pinwheel, and craft their own neck cooler. Does your boat float? Find out at a boat building

station where families can assemble a small boat and test their own engineering skills. In addition, Kona Ice will be outside the museum from 11:30-12:30 p.m. giving out a cool icy treat to those in attendance. Kids will also be able to hop aboard the museum's barrel train for a free ride.

The Temple Railroad and Heritage Museum hosts a Free Family Day event on the first Saturday of each month. Attendance to the

event is free. Regular admission charges apply to view the rest of the museum. The museum is located in the Santa Fe Depot at 315 West Avenue B in downtown Temple. The museum is open 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tuesday – Saturday.

For more information about this and upcoming Family Days at the Temple Railroad & Heritage Museum, please call 254.298.5172 or visit www.templerrhm.org.

TC offers HR courses

The Temple College Business and Continuing Education Division, in partnership with Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), is offering two courses this summer for those who would like to develop their skills in human resource management.

The SHRM Essentials of Human Resource Management course will be offered four Thursdays from 5:30

p.m. to 9:15 p.m. beginning July 26 and ending Aug. 16. The course fee is \$549. Interested participants should register by July 9 to avoid a \$75 late fee.

The SHRM Learning Systems course, which prepares individuals for SHRM Certification, will begin with an orientation session Sept. 13. The orientation will be followed by six, six-hour Saturday ses-

sions from Sept. 22 through Dec. 1 and a final exam session on Dec. 6. Course fee is \$1,429. Interested participants should register by Aug. 27 to avoid a \$75 late fee.

Both courses will be held in Berry Hall on the main Temple College campus in Temple. For additional information, or to register, visit www.templejc.edu/BCE or call 254-298-8625.

CRDAMC announces school-aged sports physicals

FORT HOOD-- Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center has announced dates and locations for its annual sports physicals clinics.

Russell Collier Clinic will host their clinics from July 16-19 and July 30 through August 2. Hours are 4:30 -7:30 p.m.

Family Medicine Residency Clinic will host sports physical clinics July 10 and 24 and August 7 and 21. Clinic hours are 4:30-8 p.m.


CRDAMC's Pediatrics clinic is offering sports physicals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 21 and August 11.

Beneficiaries can make CYS health assessments, school sports physicals, and immunization appointments at any clinic.

Parents are encouraged to bring a completed school or CYS health assessment form to the appointment.

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Edwards BFZ Aquifer—Drought Status Report

STAGE 1: 10% Reduction Recommended

Salado Creek Spring Discharge	NO DROUGHT	Precipitation Deficit Index (PDI)
1,000	118%	
900	90%	
800	73%	
700	59%	
600	50%	
400	40%	
200	20%	
100	10%	
0	0%	

AS OF 6/24/18

343,577 ac-ft (month) 5,774 cfs

25.06 PDI 75.78 %

PDI is based on a 33" normal yearly average and is a 365 day running total.

Clearwater UWCD is concerned that drought conditions are upon us, thus all well owners producing from the Edwards BFZ Aquifer are encouraged to voluntarily curtail production and landscape water use by 10%.

Per Salado Water Supply recommendations: customers are asked to reduce watering to 2 times per week and only water between 8 PM and 10 AM. Odd addresses are asked to water on Tuesday and Friday. Even addresses are asked to water on Monday and Thursday.

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Saturday afternoon with Rev. B.B. Blalock of Dallas officiating. Corina Blalock was buried next her husband in the 1905 Addition of the Salado Cemetery.

Ruth Berry Brown grew up in the Halley House, attended the Salado Public School, graduated from high school at the new Salado College, got married at the Halley House, moved away and then came back to Salado in 1957 where she and her husband lived until their deaths. Stephen Arthur Brown died in 1973 and Ruth Berry Brown died on Saturday, July 22, 2000. Both are buried in the Blalock/Brown/Berry cemetery plot in the 1905 Addition of the Salado Cemetery. Ruth's tombstone is inscribed with the phrase, "Lived in three centuries."

The fourth and fifth family who lived in the Halley House will be introduced in the next segment of this story.



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W.R. Berry and wife Mary Swann Berry, parents of Stephen Taylor Berry.



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The Halley House was the childhood home of Ruth Berry Brown (shown at left). She later married at the home of her childhood. Ruth Berry Brown lived in three centuries.

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DPS Urges Texans to use Safety Precautions This Summer

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding Texans to take extra precautions and stay safe as we official-

ly kick off summer today, June 21. Rising temperatures and increased travel can create additional safety concerns over the summer, particularly with extreme temperatures increasing the risk of heat-related injuries or deaths. Despite rain that has cooled much of the state this week, heat indices have already hit 100 degrees and above in many parts of Texas, and will continue to do so throughout the summer.

"Safety is always our first priority at DPS, and summertime presents our state with unique challenges," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "School is out, families are traveling, and temperatures are on the rise. Everyone can do their part to prevent senseless tragedies this summer by staying hydrated in the heat and using extra caution, as well as obeying traffic laws while on the road."

Rising summer temperatures create greater safety concerns, including the risk of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If you start feeling ill, immediately move to a cooler area and slowly drink fluids. Be sure to stay hydrated throughout the day and, if possible, avoid outdoor activity during the hottest parts of the afternoon.

Warmer weather also places children and pets at greater risk of injury or death if left unattended in a vehicle. Temperatures inside a car can rise more than 20 degrees in only 10 minutes. Even with an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 110 degrees, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Leaving windows partially rolled down does not help. Children and pets should never be left unattended in a vehicle. (For additional information, visit the DPS website.)

Additionally, with school out for the summer, drivers should be aware of children

playing near roadways and use caution while driving in neighborhoods, as well as near parks and playgrounds.

As road travel increases this summer, DPS reminds everyone to stay vigilant and practice safe driving habits. DPS offers the following tips for enhancing safety on our roads throughout the summer:

Do not drink and drive. Make alternate travel plans if you are consuming alcohol.

Slow down – especially in bad weather, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices. Texas law prohibits using a portable wireless device to read, write or send an electronic message unless the vehicle is stopped.

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle – it's the law.

Slow down or move over for police, fire, EMS and Texas Department of Transportation vehicles and tow trucks stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated – it's the law. Also, show the same courtesy to fellow drivers stopped along the road.

Drive defensively, as increases in travel may present additional challenges.

Don't drive fatigued – allow plenty of time to reach your destination.

If you see a road hazard or if you observe anything suspicious, report it to the nearest law enforcement agency.

Before your trip begins, make sure your vehicle is properly maintained and always double check to make sure all cargo is secure.

Monitor weather and road conditions wherever you are traveling. In the event of inclement weather, use extra caution on roadways and be aware of your surroundings. For road conditions in Texas, visit <https://drivetexas.org>.



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Salado Rocks Pace Park brings together painters and collectors of the Salado Rocks for a morning of fun and community on July 28.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in the Pace Park pavilion, children, parents and friends are invited to come together to find, paint, swap and share stories about the popular summertime activity Salado Rocks.

Sponsored by *Salado Village Voice* and the Village of Salado, Salado Rocks Pace Park will include the work of Salado clay artist Ro Shaw, who has been handmaking the Salado Tiny Pots and Salado Tiny Gnomes that have been stashed around town. A limited number of the items will be made available for purchase with all proceeds benefiting the Salado Family Relief Fund.

After a hot dog lunch



Oasis Hilfman, daughter of Joel Hilfman and Lourdes Cordero-Hilf-man of Salado, found her first Salado Rock in the Pace Park playground. Salado Rocks Pace Park will be held the morning of July 28 in the Pace Park pavilion. COURTESY PHOTO

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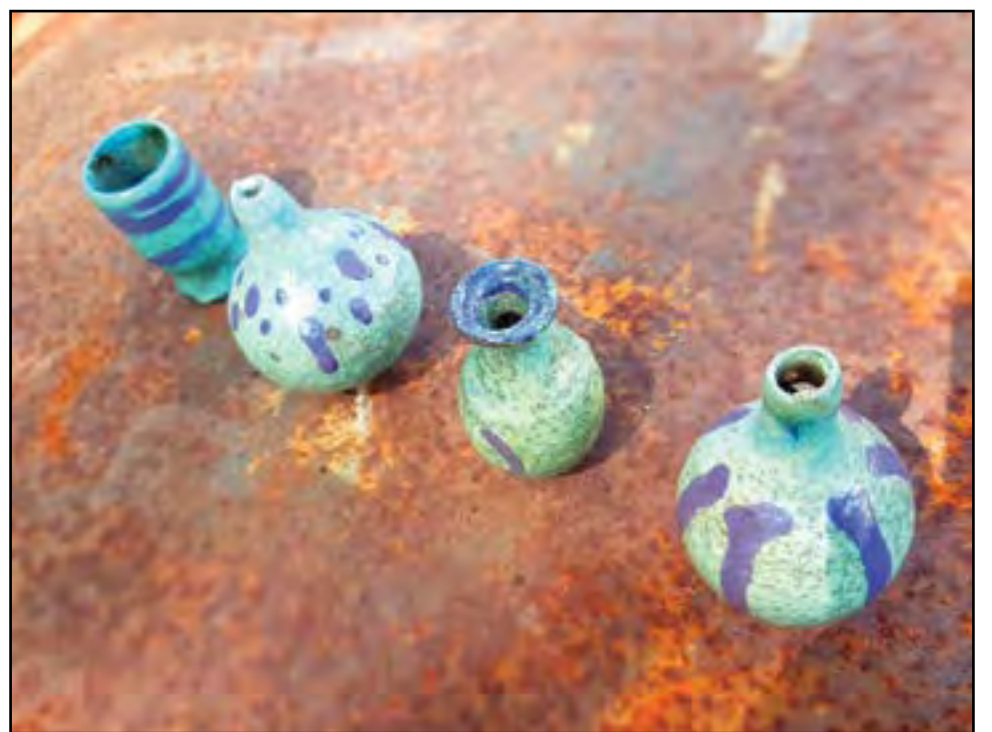

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provided by Salado Masonic Lodge #296, Salado Rocks participants will be set loose to hide their gems

for others to find.

Be sure to mark your rocks Salado Rocks Pace Park and share your photos

on social media, said Tim Fleischer, who is organizing the event with Marilyn Fleischer.



Ro Shaw's Tiny Pots will be a special part of Salado Rocks Pace Park. COURTESY PHOTO

Shaw's Tiny Pots and Gnomes are a summer hit in Salado

Artist Ro Shaw has been hiding tiny pots, some as small as two inches, around Salado for local children and families to find and re-share.

He launched a Facebook Group Salado Tiny Pots for kids and parents to share their photos of when they find them and when they re-hide them.

Recently the idea expanded to include tiny gnomes and Shaw has added interactive experiences at his studio as well as special edition paint your own gnomes.

They idea stems from the popular Salado Rocks, which also has a Facebook Group page, which launched last summer and encouraged folks to search for painted rocks and either



This Ro Shaw gnome was one of the first to make an appearance in Salado. COURTESY PHOTO

re-hide them or paint rocks and place them around Salado themselves. Some of those Salado Rocks found themselves traveling to other states.

Village of Salado Calendar of Events

THRU JULY 15

Lone Star Shop Hop. Passports for the 14 participating stores at Stamp Salado. 20% discounts, drawings etc.

JUNE 28

Sing-A-Long Summer Movies: Pitch Perfect, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JUNE 28

Bell County Democrats Mixer, 6 p.m. at Blends Wine Bar, 208 N. Penelope, Belton. All Democrats invited for social time. info: (254) 563-2417

JUNE 29 - JULY 1

Men's Mill Creek Open at Mill Creek Country Club. info: (254) 947-5698

JUNE 29

Balance Classes with Area Agency on Aging, 1 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JUNE 29

CNJ BBQ Food Truck at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 30

Classes at Stamp Salado: 10:30 a.m. Toile Summer Scenes and 1:30 p.m. Fun Stamp Positioner Techniques

JUNE 30

Korean Kravings Food Truck at Barrow Brewing Co

JUNE 30

Farmers Market, 4 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JULY 1

Summer Lecture Series, 4 - 5 p.m. at Barrow Brewing. Speaker: Doc Eary - Hypnotherapy

JULY 2

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

JULY 2

Coloring with Karen, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Stamp Salado

JULY 2

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

JULY 2

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

JULY 2

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

JULY 3

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

JULY 3

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

JULY 3

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

JULY 3

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

JULY 4

Salado Historical Society July 4 pot-luck picnic, noon at Salado High School auditorium. Speaker: Dr Gary Gosney, music from Salado Community Chorus. Fried chicken provided, guests bring side or dessert.

JULY 5 - AUG 30

God's Promise: I am with You Bible Study, noon on Thursdays at Presbyterian Church of Salado Sunday school classroom. info: (512) 876-4211

JULY 5

Sing-A-Long Summer Movie: Mary Poppins, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 5

Village of Salado Public Hearing on Wastewater Impact Fees, 5:30 p.m. at Salado Municipal Building

JULY 5

Public Hearing of Planning and Zoning Commission of Village of Salado, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building



Celebrate Independence Day in Salado with the annual Salado Historical Society July 4th Potluck Picnic at Noon on the 4th. The community will be treated to the Mill Creek Independence Day Festival ending in a fireworks display at dusk, in Sherrill Park on July 7.

JULY 6

Balance Classes with Area Agency on Aging, 1-4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 7

Mill Creek Fireworks Display at dark. info TBA

JULY 8

Summer Lecture Series, 4 - 5 p.m. at Barrow Brewing. Speaker: Pete Diaz - Fish & Wildlife Service

JULY 9

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

JULY 9

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

JULY 9 - 12

Vacation Bible School, 6 - 8:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church. Age 4 - 5th grade register at www.myvbs.org/saladouc/ ages 7 and up can register as helpers

JULY 10

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

JULY 11

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

JULY 12

Sing-A-Long Summer Movie: Mama Mia, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 13

Balance Classes with Area Agency on Aging, 1-4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 14 - 15

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

JULY 14

Heart and Hands Ministries food and clothing pantry, 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Plaza Shopping Center. Donation/volunteer info: 947-5465

JULY 15

Summer Lecture Series, 4 - 5 p.m. at Barrow Brewing. Speaker: Stephanie Gacke - Veterinarian

JULY 15 - 18

Adult Vacation Bible School, 6 - 7:30 p.m. at Salado UMC Worship Center. Revelation: A Literary & Historical Approach to the Text led by Dr. Mosser,

JULY 16

Camp Invention at Salado ISD. Incoming Kindergarten - 6th grade students can register at campinvention.org

JULY 16

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

JULY 16

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

JULY 16

Salado Democrats, 7 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 17

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

JULY 17

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

JULY 17

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

JULY 17

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

JULY 17

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

JULY 18

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

JULY 19

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

JULY 19

Sing-A-Long Summer Movie: High School Musical, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 19

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

JULY 19

Village of Salado Board of Adjustments public hearing, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Municipal building. Variance request for front yard fence on DeGrummond

JULY 20

Balance Classes with Area Agency on Aging, 1-4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 21 28 & AUG. 4

Salado Legends - optional dinner, 7:15 p.m. show 8:15 p.m. at Tablerock. info: tablerock.org

JULY 21

Bell County Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Overlook Park on Stillhouse Hollow Lake 3740 FM1670. Registration recommended at centex-astronomy.org

JULY 22

Summer Lecture Series, 4 - 5 p.m. at Barrow Brewing. Speaker: Madeleine Calcote - Robertson Settlers

JULY 23

Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 5 - 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 23

Salado Masonic Lodge Stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Masonic Lodge. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

JULY 24

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

JULY 24

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

JULY 24

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

JULY 25

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

JULY 26

Sing-A-Long Summer Movie: Frozen, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

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Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District rings the alarm on drought conditions

Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District is alerting the community to the seriousness of local drought conditions. "Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District Declares Drought Stage 1 for all well owners and operators of wells completed in both the Trinity Aquifer and Edwards BFZ Aquifer systems in Bell County," says Dirk Aaron, General Manager. "Folks its Real."

Aaron stressed in his capacity as General Manager, "The Districts Directors urges all businesses, and utilities dependent on groundwater wells to be supportive of this initial stage requesting conservation." This encouragement is also important for private well owners drawing from both aquifer systems across the County. All groundwater users are encouraged to actively conserve under the Stage 1 "Awareness" by volunteering to reduce their groundwater use by 10%.

The voluntary drought plan instituted by Clearwater UWCD has been in place since 2010 and was very effective during the epic drought of 2011 because well owners and operators understood the importance and reality of protecting their asset by reducing groundwater use.

Aaron stressed, "The Edwards Aquifer has responded due to the minimal rains



Salado well owners and local water utility customers are urged to comply with the Drought Stage 1 voluntary restrictions. Businesses and residences are asked to reduce groundwater consumption by 10%.

this week and the District's system of watching and recording rainfall averages over the Edwards Aquifer clarifies that "Awareness" conditions still exist. Data shows that we are still 7 to 8 inches behind in the Edwards Recharge Zone. We expect 33 inches of rainfall over the previous 365 days. Couple this fact with the extreme low flow conditions in the Salado Creek fuel by the Spring Complex is at 5.92 cubic feet per second." Aaron states, "Conventional wisdom says that our District's Staff and Board of Directors should be cautious and measured. We

are yet to experience the hottest part of the summer but just look at Salado Creek, Lampasas and Leon Rivers if you don't believe we are dry."

Aaron also stressed the need for well owners in southwest Bell County to take this situation seriously because the Middle Trinity Aquifer is fragile. Reports are that many owners of private exempt wells are experiencing significant drawdown this month due to the drought conditions and the lack of regulation in Williamson County. We have reports from local well drillers and landowners in

the Florence area that their wells are stressed. One such well owner has stated simple we "We are in Trouble". Aaron has reports of more than fifteen well owners reporting that they all had to lower their pumps in their domestic wells due to unforeseen excessive drawdowns. Landowners in both River Ridge Ranch and Hidden Springs also are experiencing these same problems. They are re-living the challenges of 2011-12.

To understand how problematic the situation really is if we continue to not receive rainfall you can find the current reports on well monitors and Salado Creek gauges at cuwcd.org.

Currently Clearwater UWCD is seeing rainfall deficits across the region and west of IH35 and south of I14, including parts of Williamson, Burnet and Coryell Counties (critical recharge areas) experiencing even more alarming deficits of at least 7 inches in the last 365 days.



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Conserve water as the mercury rises

Conserving natural resources is often so simple that people make some adjustments without affecting their daily lives at all. But sometimes it's not so easy to conserve.

Summer is one time of year when conservation efforts tend to require more sacrifice than normal. Even the most devoted conservationist may find it difficult to conserve water during the dog days of summer, when drought and soaring temperatures make it difficult to maintain lawns and gardens. Thankfully, there are ways to help lawns and gardens withstand summer's dog days without wasting water.

Water Wisely

Watering lawns and gardens in the early morning hours is a savvy move for various reasons. Heat-related illnesses such as heat stroke and heat exhaustion pose a serious threat to people of all ages, and the Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention recommends cooling off in air conditioned places as temperatures climb. By watering their lawns and gardens early in the morning, homeowners are ensuring they won't be outside watering during those times of day when their risk for heat stroke and heat exhaustion is at its peak. In addition, watering in the early morning when the sun has not yet reached its peak decreases the amount of water that will be lost to evaporation, thereby increasing the amount of water that will make it into water-needy lawns and gardens.

Salado Water Supply recommends that customers reduce watering to two days per week and only water between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m., odd addresses are asked to water Tuesday and Friday and even addresses on Monday and Thursday.

Wash Wisely

Take nights off from doing dishes. Hand-washing dishes may seem like

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Cover that pool

Keeping pools covered during the dog days of summer reduces the likelihood that pool water will be lost to evaporation. In fact, the GRACE Communications Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating sustainable food systems, notes that uncovered pools can lose as much as 1,000 gallons of water to evaporation each month.

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Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

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

Business Name Type

- 4 St. Stephen Catholic Church C
- 6 Salado College Park V
- 7 Raney & Associates \$
- 8 Stagecoach Inn D
- 9 Salado Museum V
- Salado Visitors Center \$
- Salado Chamber of Commerce \$
- Village of Salado Tourism Office \$
- 10 Sofi's S
- 14 Salado Glassworks A
- 17 Barrow Brewing Company D
- 20 Springhouse Emporium S
- 21 The Venue V
- 22 The Shed D
- 24 Tablerock V
- 26 Salado United Methodist Church C
- 29 Alexander's Distillery D
- 29 Inn on the Creek L
- 30 First Baptist Church C
- 32 First Texas Brokerage \$
- 33 First State Bank \$
- 34 First Community Title \$
- Farmer's Insurance \$
- Zbranek Agency \$
- 40 W.A. Pace Memorial Park V
- 48 The Inn at Salado L
- 49 Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro D
- 55 Salado Family Dentistry \$
- 58 The Shoppes on Main S
- 60 Salado Creek Jewelry S
- 62 The Pizza Place D
- 65 ERA Colonial Real Estate \$
- 73 Cornett Corner \$
- Investment Realty \$
- First Eye Care Salado S
- 75 Bruce Bolick, CPA \$
- Lone Star EBikes S
- 76 Salado Civic Center \$
- 81 Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. D
- 82 St. Joseph's Episcopal Church C
- 85 Salado Post Office \$
- 86 Bill Bartlett – Century 21 \$
- 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 Salado Plaza \$
- Ace Pest Control \$
- Integrity Rehab \$
- Keith Ace Hardware \$
- Mill Creek Cleaners \$
- Salado's Hair Shop \$
- Salado Village Voice \$
- 97 Brookshire Brothers S
- 100 Salado Public Library C
- 104 Hairitage Barber Shop \$
- 113 Salado Church of Christ C
- 118 Salado Antique Mall S
- Salado Market Days
- 126 Cowboy's Barbecue D
- 124 Salado Veterinary Hospital \$
- 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
- Not Shown on the Shopping Map**
- Animal Medical \$
- JD's Travel Center D
- The Play Yard Preschool \$
- Don Ringer \$
- Garlyn Shelton \$
- 3C Cowboy Fellowship C
- Grace Baptist Church C
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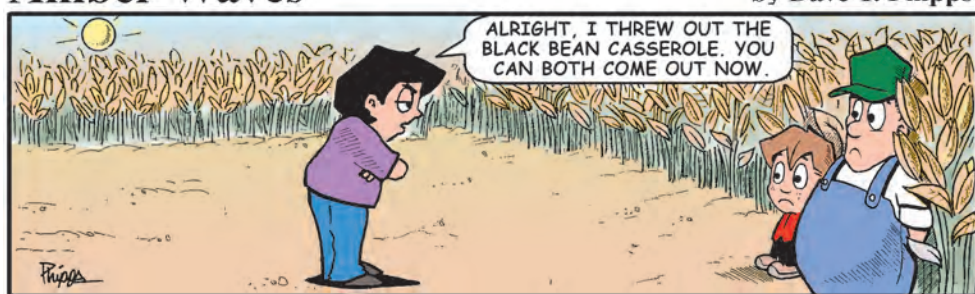


Historical Markers in Salado

- 6. Salado Historic College Hill
- 8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)
- 8. Main Street Bridge
- 16. Barber-Berry Mercantile
- 23. The Baines House
- 24. Historic Dipping Vats
- 25. The A.J. Rose Mansion
- 26. Old Methodist Chapel
- 27. Caskey-Hendricks House
- 28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)
- 29. Alexander's Distillery
- 30. First Baptist Church
- 31. The Tyler House
- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- 45. The Anderson House
- 46. Old Saloon
- 48. The Norton-Orgain House
- 50. The Barton House
- 51. The Levi Tenney House
- 55. The Armstrong Adams House
- 61. Historic Lenticular Bridge
- 49. The Vickrey House
- 76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins
- 77. The Robert B. Halley House
- 79. The Reed Cabin
- 100. The Josiah Fowler House

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

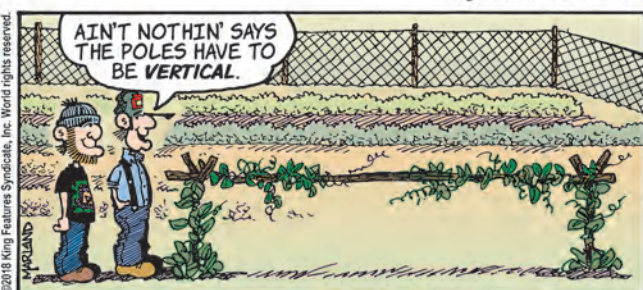
by Gary Kopervas

AS SPRING TURNS TO SUMMER, BIRDS BEGIN TO LEAVE THE NESTS THEY CREATED AROUND VARIOUS PARTS OF BERNARD'S BODY.



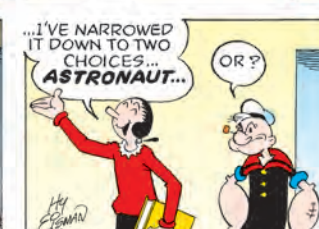
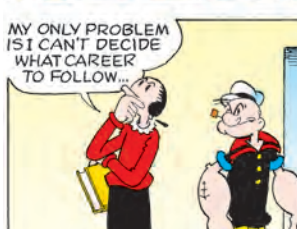
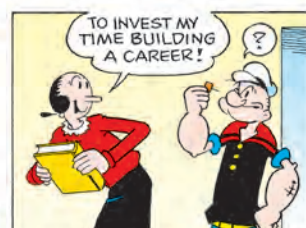
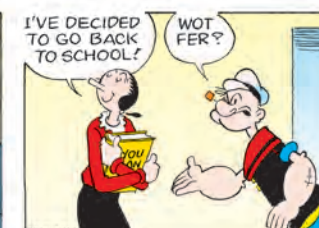
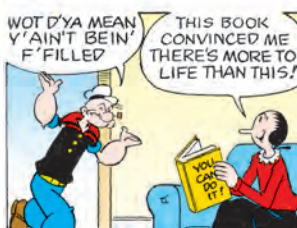
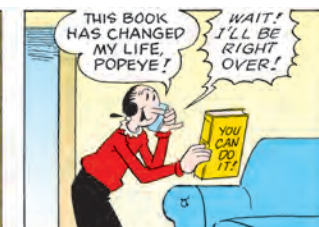
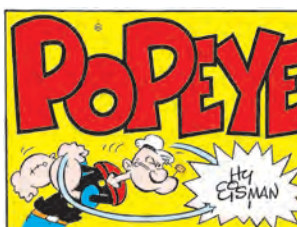
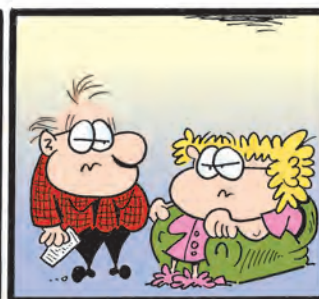
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only bird that can fly backward with precision?
- EXPLORERS: What was the name of the ship that explorer Henry Hudson sailed up a river that bears his name today?
- LITERATURE: What was the name of Hermione's pet cat in the "Harry Potter" book series?
- FOOD & DRINK: What type of bread also is commonly known as "pocket bread"?
- BIBLE: In which book does the phrase "the love of money

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

is the root of all evil" appear?

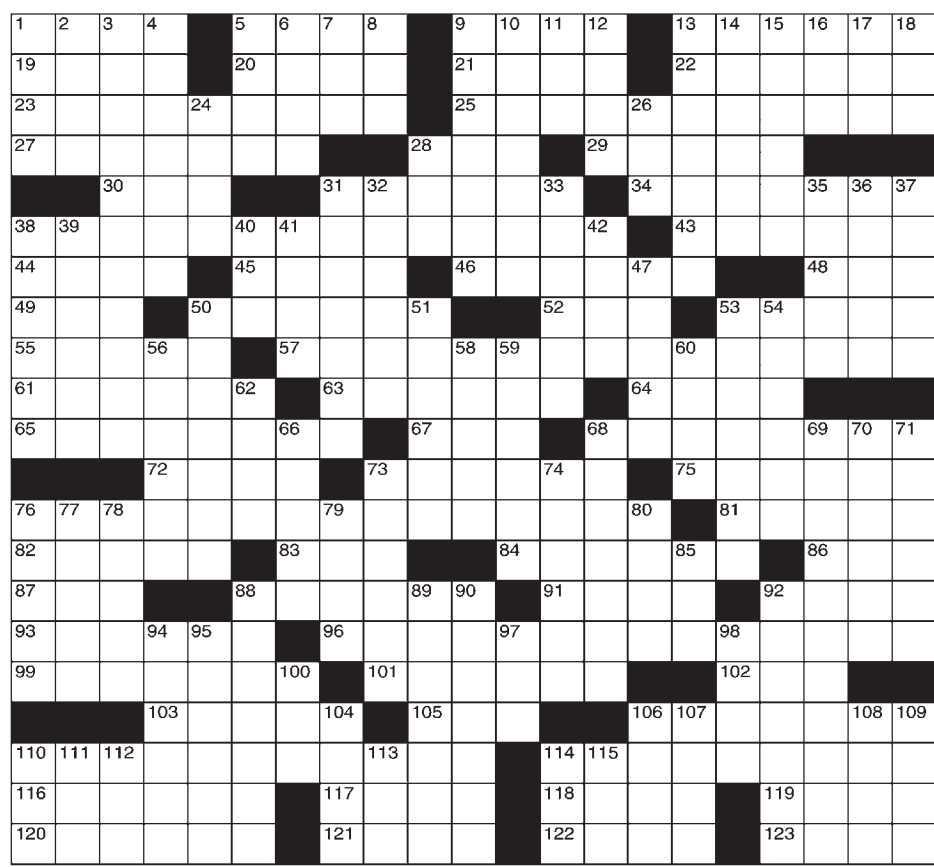
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famed Trevi Fountain located?
- MUSIC: Which band was named after an 18th century agriculturalist who invented the seed drill?
- GEOLOGY: What kind of black, glass-like rock forms when magma cools suddenly?
- HISTORY: When did the

- great fire of London occur?
- LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "anno domini"?
- Answers
- Hummingbird
 - The Half Moon
 - Crookshanks
 - Pita
 - 1 Timothy 6:10
 - Rome, Italy
 - Jethro Tull
 - Obsidian
 - 1666
 - "in the year of the Lord"
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Super Crossword

LESSON IN TOLERANCE

- ACROSS**
- Putting game
 - Graham of football
 - Train lines, e.g.: Abbr.
 - Minnesota's capital
 - Hollywood's Sharif
 - Apparel
 - "Got it," facetiously
 - del Fuego (island group)
 - Occur
 - Grizzly catcher's activity
 - Solidarity
 - Stock value
 - Florida resort
 - Moist
 - First part of an act
 - Lacking any amenities
 - Repulsive
 - Product's ultimate application
 - Pub mug
 - Nanny, e.g.
 - Captive
 - Scholastic stat
 - Up vote
 - Digit with a relatively large nail
 - Fourth scale steps
 - Bubbling, as hot water
 - "I read you"
 - Not reveal one's pain
 - Athletic shoe brand
 - Outward flow
 - Swenson of the screen
 - Sacred sites
 - Adam's mate
 - Minor deities
 - Other, to José
 - Tennis' Graf
 - Fed head
 - Janet
 - Play fair
 - Towel off again
 - Sophia of the silver screen
 - Heckler's cry
 - Facial hair
 - In thing, temporarily
 - "Is" pluralized
 - Bewilder
 - Movie genre
 - Totally fulfill
 - Tiny nation in Europe
 - Be a sentinel for
 - Oppressive
 - Like pre-1991 Russia
 - Funny Phillips
 - Code name
 - Ring count
 - Current flow measures
 - "It's Just a Matter of Time" singer of 1959
 - Regarding that matter
 - That, to José
 - Collate, e.g.
 - Tough one
 - Metal cake container
 - Besieger's bomb
 - Jackie's "O"
 - Sizable vase
 - Not keep up
 - Gp. against bullfighting
 - Includes
 - Diem lead-in
 - Many busts
 - Sever
 - Stymied
 - Yank at
 - Savory jelly
 - Tennis' Fraser
 - Glassy looks
 - Carry, e.g.
 - Special FX graphics
 - Boars, say
 - FBI worker
 - Davis of "Get on the Bus"
 - Composer Benjamin
 - Devitalized
 - Casbah city
 - Small hound
 - Cipher
 - Young moray, say
 - Lamentable
 - Part of IMO
 - Rein in
 - Perhaps
 - Becomes extinct
 - Long-loved item
 - Lower the value of
 - Gary of beat poetry
 - Yells
 - Projecting flat collar
 - Thrifty rival
 - Element #5
 - Actress Jacob
 - Male turkeys
 - LaBeouf of "I, Robot"
 - Botch it up
 - Straight whiskey type
 - Island that's Prince's partner
 - Poison
 - Davis of "Get on the Bus"
 - means or another
 - Knights' suits
 - Oreo, e.g.
 - Loud noise
 - "Chocolat"
 - actor Johnny
 - Compass pt.
 - Within: Prefix
 - Molecule unit
 - Toulouse
 - Blues singer — James
 - Pahlavi, e.g.
 - Telly channel
 - Cheer word
 - Gold, to José
 - Blue Jays, on scoreboards
 - Cough up
 - Actress Thurman
- DOWN**
- Set out for
 - Arab land



A case of double indemnity

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

It is not uncommon for declarer to be in a situation where he can assure a contract by playing correctly, but can jeopardize the contract by playing incorrectly.

Take this deal where South wins the opening club lead with the king and, after digesting the 5-0 split in the suit, returns the queen of diamonds. If West knows his way around a bridge table, he ducks and allows declarer to win the trick. (If West takes the queen with the ace, South cannot be stopped from eventually scoring two diamond tricks and the contract.)

When the queen holds, South plays another diamond, and West ducks again. De-

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 2
♥ Q 8 7
♦ J 5 2
♣ A 10 9 5 4

WEST

♠ Q 9 8 5 4
♥ 6 2
♦ 10 7 6
♣ 8 7 2

EAST

♠ K 7 3
♥ A 10 9 5 3
♦ Q 9 4
♣ K 6

SOUTH

♠ A 10 6
♥ K J 4
♦ A K 8 3
♣ Q J 3

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 1NT West Pass North 2NT
Pass 3NT
Opening lead — five of spades.

clarer now has a tough decision to make because he does not know where the ace and jack are located. If he guesses

wrong, he goes down. Presenting declarer with such guesses is part of the strategy of defense, and any defender who misses such opportunities is selling himself short.

This having been said, however, the fact is that if declarer plays correctly, he makes the contract regardless of where the ace and jack of diamonds are situated. All he has to do is to lead the four of diamonds to dummy's eight at trick two. This guarantees at least two diamond tricks against any lie of the cards.

If the eight wins, a low diamond to the queen produces a second diamond trick. If the eight loses to the jack, South later overtakes his queen with the king to assure two diamond tricks.

All roads lead to Rome -- provided South has the presence of mind to play the diamond four to the eight at trick two. This eliminates any chance of going wrong later in the play.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3		1		2		
6			4					8
	9				8		5	
5				8		4		
		2	6					7
	1				3		2	
9			5					6
4		8		7				9
	5				6	3		

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

ANSWERS

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Female Horse Lubber



Male Horse Lubber

Horse Lubber grasshoppers have distinctive color

When one is in the field observing the natural world around them, occasionally something will look like it just doesn't belong. Such is the case with a strikingly colored grasshopper that calls the dry portions of the Trans-Pecos its home.

The Horse Lubber (*Taeniopoda eques*) is one of the largest and most distinctively colored grasshoppers that can be seen in this area. It naturally takes up residence from southern California eastward to central Texas, and can be quite common in the Trans-Pecos eco-region during the normal monsoonal rains. It appears slightly less commonly throughout the remainder of its Texas range.



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

Horse Lubbers are grasshoppers, and grasshoppers are insects, and like others of this group, they have three body parts: the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. Each one of these body parts has a specific purpose, with the head being the area where the eyes and feeding appendages are, the thorax is where the legs and wings are attached, and the abdomen is where the majority of the internal organs are housed. Also like others in the insect group, the skeletal structure is on

the outside of their body. This structure is known as the exoskeleton. They have six legs, as well as two pairs of wings and two antennae.

This particular species of grasshopper is quite attractive with their shiny black bodies adorned with bright yellow bands and flecks. There are three characteristics that can be utilized to separate this species from other grasshoppers that occur in this area. The first characteristic is the black head that has a yellow line

that runs diagonally from the crown to the mouth parts, also known as the mandibles. The second is the yellow "v" that runs from the front legs to the center of the thorax. The last identifying characteristic is the bright red coloration that is on the underside of the black and yellow flecked wings.

While allowing the animal to stand out against the habitat that it normally prefers, this brilliant color pattern actually aids in its protection because in the animal world, these colors generally signify a bitter taste, and studies have shown this is the case with this species.

Males and females are sexually dimorphic, which means they have different morphological characteristics. Males are the smaller sex, only attaining a body length of just under two inches, while the females are somewhat larger, reaching lengths of up to two and one-half inches. Males can be distinguished from the females as well by the length of the aforementioned wings. Males have wings that extend in length to the end of their abdomen, while the wings of females barely extend past the thorax region. Therefore, females are grounded while males have the ability to fly, and it is while in this action the red-colored underwings are visible.

Living in the desert heat for diurnal (day-active) animals can present challenges. The first challenge is locating food. However, this species of grasshopper has overcome this challenge because it has adapted to feed on a variety of plant-life, including many species of plants that have been deter-

mined to be toxic. Another challenge that most desert animals have to deal with is avoiding predation by larger animals. As mentioned earlier, this grasshopper is adorned with the brilliant colors that state "I taste bad!", so most predators that happen to test whether this is true or not rarely does so again.

The last challenge that desert animals face is the heat. Many animals, including many insects, are nocturnal, meaning they will limit their activity to the cooler evening hours. The Horse Lubber is active during the day, and it has adapted a variety of behaviors to overcome this challenge. One of the strangest activities is the usage of its wings. As the daytime temperatures rise, this species will open its wings to allow air flow pass over its body. When this is no longer effective, it will utilize its wings as a fan by beating them quickly for short bursts over its body.

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July	August	September	October	November	December

You can keep your home in top shape with simple tasks throughout the year. This month, be sure to:

- Check foundation walls, floors, concrete and masonry for cracking, heaving or deterioration.
- Check all wood surface for weathering and paint failure.
- Trim back all tree limbs and vegetation away from roof.
- Check for leaks under sinks and around toilets.
- Replace or clean furnace filter.
- Test smoke detectors.
- Clean and lubricate garage door tracks.

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Amazing, one of a kind home on a cul-de-sac. Serene wooded setting adjacent to Salado Creek with views highlighted by ceiling to floor windows and four sets of French doors. Four bedrooms, charming great room with fireplace. Beaded board and beamed ceilings, battenboard walls throughout. 128 ROCK CREEK DRIVE \$550,000 Call Raney and Associates: (254)913-1215.
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128 ROCK CREEK DRIVE

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NEW LISTING

619 BAINES

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on over half acre. Mature trees, beautiful stone patio, a wood patio and deck plus a patio at front and screened-in porch on the south side. Includes storage building with greenhouse, a playhouse and a separate guest house. Walking distance to Tablerock amphitheater, local wineries, shopping, restaurants, and churches.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2018-08

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 2018-09

An ordinance of the Village of Salado, Texas, regulating the keeping of chickens in the Village of Salado; requiring a permit; establishing penalties; providing findings of fact, a repealing clause, savings and severability clause, and effective date.

Classifieds

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Village of Salado Police Report

FOR THE WEEK OF 6-18-18 THROUGH 6-24-18



- 6-19-18 Caller advised they saw a younger Hispanic male urinating on the building in the 200 block of Mill Creek. The suspect had left prior to officers arriving.
- 6-20-18 Officers assisted a motorist with a flat tire in the 300 block of Royal Street.
- 6-22-18 Suspicious activity call in the 800 block of Rose Way. The caller advised that the day before someone tried to open the front door while her daughter was in the house. Caller requested a close patrol of her house.
- 6-22-18 Robbery at the Sonic Drive In. At about 0615 a suspect wearing a hat and bandana came in the store with a handgun and robbed the store. No employees were injured. The photos of the suspect and vehicle were posted on Facebook.
- 6-23-18 Animal call. The caller stated that two dogs chased her while she was running in the 1900 block of Club Circle. Attempted to contact the owner of the dogs but there was no answer.
- 6-23-18 Suspicious person call in the 1900 block of Chisolm Trail. A white male with long hair and his hat on backwards. Officers checked the area but did not locate the subject.
- 6-24-18 Business alarm in the 400 block of S Main. The building was secure, false alarm.

As part of the Racial Profiling Law, the Salado Police Department is required to educate the public on the complaint process for citizens who believe they have been the victims of racial profiling. Anyone who wishes to file a complaint, or complement, regarding an officer of the Salado Police Department, may do so in any of the following ways:

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2. Email to Chief Ashe at rashe@saladotx.gov
3. Come to the police station at 313 N Stagecoach Drive Salado Texas.
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cious shop. 1367 Indian Pass, Salado. \$525,000. First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 9/8tfn

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