

BoA will face full agenda Sept. 5, budget hearing

Aldermen have a full agenda for their 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5 meeting, including a public hearing on the proposed 2019-2020 fiscal year budget.

The board will hold public hearings on the proposed tax rate on Sept. 5 and Sept. 12. At its regular meeting on Sept. 19, the board of aldermen will adopt the 2019-2020 fiscal year budget and set the tax rate.

The general operating budget is 20% higher than the 2018-19 budget at \$1.3 million. The budget has a proposed tax rate of \$0.6135 per \$100 valuation, slightly lower than the 2018 tax rate of \$0.6276.

Property taxes will generate \$395,238 in general operating revenues and \$758,804 in debt service revenues.

The proposed budget anticipates \$490,000 in sales tax revenues.

In other business, aldermen will discuss these:

- Possible modifications to the Village golf cart ordinance.
- Authorizing city administrator to enter into contract for work on the gateway entrance signs.
- Sirena Fest 2019 parade route.
- Plans for 2019 Grape Stomp.
- Village Fund Balance Policy.
- Investment policy.
- Proposed changes to the Economic Development Policy.

• Appointment of members to the Village of Salado Tourism Advisory and Economic Development Advisory boards.

Aldermen will also hear monthly reports from Village Administrator Don Ferguson, Police Chief Pat Boone, Salado Volunteer Fire Department Chief Shane Berrier and Tourism Director Chadley Hollas.

Aldermen will review the quarterly investment reports.



SVFD Fish Fry Sept. 14

Salado volunteer firefighters are shown above with the two new LifePak-15 Monitors and Lucas Device that the department recently purchased. The old monitors were not able to be repaired any more. "They had quit making parts for them," SVFD Chief Shane Berrier said. "So we purchased the new ones for the department and we had to get a small loan to do so." The new monitors cost \$45,000, which is financed and the Lucas Device cost \$16,000. Money from the Salado VFD Fish Fry, slated for 5-8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria, will be used to pay off the loan for the equipment. They will be serving baked and fried catfish plates for \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 11 and under.

(COURTESY PHOTOS)



Swing Away Breast Cancer concert, golf tourney set Sept. 21

Mill Creek Country Club will present their Swing Away Breast Cancer Concert & Golf Tournament on Sept. 21 featuring two-time Grammy Award winning, four-time Hall of Fame inductee Jason Roberts and the Jason Roberts Band.

The VIP access concert will be held at The View At The Creek.

Mill Creek Country Club is proud to bring Jason Roberts to The View At The Creek for the first time. Swing Away Breast Cancer will begin with the golf tournament at 1 p.m. Sept. 21.

The day will conclude at The View At The Creek (1401 S. Ridge Dr.) with a concert featuring the Jason Roberts Band.

Additionally, there will be a silent auction that evening and a live auction that will feature a pink fiddle that will be autographed by Jason Roberts at the event,

and a Yamaha F335 guitar that was autographed by George Strait especially for this event! A guitar pick used by George Strait will also go with the guitar.

The net proceeds from the event will go to Susan G. Komen Greater Central & East Texas and Team Lake Travis Strong to assist them in the fight against breast cancer.

The View At The Creek is a non-smoking, climate controlled, indoor venue featuring a dance floor, table seating, and VIP access to the entertainment.

There will only be 125 tickets available for the concert. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 for the concert (concert, four drink tickets and light snacks); and \$150 for golf tournament entry and concert ticket (concert, four drink tickets and light snacks).



Grammy-award winner and Hall-of-Fame member Jason Roberts. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Ticket reservations and inquiries can be made to 254-947-5698 or via email at proshop@millcreekgolf27.com

Mermaid Brunch on Sept. 12 kicks off Sirena Fest

The Legend of Sirena, a native Tonkawa maiden who was doomed (or tricked) the day she met a magical catfish, is a story that is dear to the residents and tourists who come to Salado. The next generation of Salado and Sirena enthusiasts is hoping to honor the Legend of Sirena and the creators of this local legacy by holding an annual Sirena Fest & Mermaid Parade.

The goals of Sirena Fest & Mermaid Parade are to highlight the legacy of Sirena in Salado, educate children on creek habitat and conservation, delight kids of all ages with the magic, whimsy, and artistry that the Village of Salado has to offer, and finally to raise money for a local non-profit each year.

For 2019, funds raised will go towards Variety Tex-

as and its effort to build an All-Abilities Playground in Salado.

Sirena Fest organizers are holding a Mermaid Ambassador Brunch. The brunch will be held Sept. 12 at The Venue by Inn on the Creek, beginning at 11 a.m., catered by La Luncheonette. Tickets are \$100 per person and can be purchased online: <https://www.varietytexas.org/mermaidbrunch-tickets>

The Mermaid Parade will begin at 11 a.m. October 5 in Pace Park and proceed a half mile to the festival grounds beside Salado Creek, near where the famous bronze sculpture of Sirena resides.

Sirena Fest will run 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 5 and will include educational booths, arts, live music, face painting, food and performers from Circus Picnic.

Maiden Mermaid book launches at Barrow Brewing Sept. 7

With the launch of a rhyming children's book, Salado author Sheri Wall is working to bring the Legend of Sirena to a new generation of children.

Sirena the Mermaid, the bronze sculpture that Salado artist Troy Kelley added to Salado Creek at 12:01 a.m. January 1, 1986 is adding to her distinguished resume.

Sirena is already the star of stage and print, having been featured in countless magazines, a Mermaid calendar, Salado Legends play and in Jackie Mills children's book Sirena of Salado.

Now, the Indian maiden sculpture will have a rhyming children's book to bring her story to a new generation of mermaid lovers.

Sheri Wall will launch her new children's book "Maiden Mermaid: The Tale of Sirena" with a party at Barrow Brewing Co. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

There will be treats, books, pictures and more during the family-friendly event.

This will be a great opportunity to add Maiden Mermaid - The Tale of Sirena to your Sirena collectibles just in time for the annual SirenaFest and Mermaid Parade on Oct. 5.

Author Sheri Wall is a wife, mom, and lifelong resident of Central Texas. As an award-winning children's book author, she established her brand, A Matter of Rhyme, which celebrates rhyming and repetitive verse

as a fun, essential learning tool.

When Sirena sculptor Troy Kelley approached Sheri with the idea of writing the story behind his Sirena the Mermaid sculpture, she says couldn't stop working until it was complete.

In addition to writing, Sheri enjoys cooking, eating, decorating, bargain hunting, and being active. See more of Sheri's works at amatterofrhyme.com.

The children's book is illustrated by Ilona Stuijt, who said, "Sheri turned this native American tale into a clever rhyme and I was honored to add the artwork to this project. The story has a lovely and mystic ambiance, which I wanted to portray in vibrant watercolor."



Maiden Mermaid: The Tale of Sirena is written by Sheri Wall and Illustrated by Ilona Stuijt. It launches with a party at Barrow Brewing Co. on Sept. 7.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas

Consumer comes to rescue (again) at end of August

The Markets

With a dearth of good news on the trade war and a hurricane bearing down on the east coast, a person could be easily spooked into anticipating that the week that ended August would be less than happy. Instead, with the usual perverseness of the U.S. Stock Market, the Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index (SPX) surged upward on Thursday then held its ground to close out the week at 2926.46, up nearly 2.8%. Lest we get too excited about the market's resurgence, it is only up 0.86% from one year ago and is down about 3.4% from its recent high only about five weeks ago. Once again it was the U.S. consumer to the rescue as both major-retailers and DELL's PC sales posted unexpectedly high sales figures. As important as those reports were, the market is still clearly fixated on the trade war between China and the U.S. Rumors of an easing kicked off Thursday's rally as traders and investors made bets that the trade war would come to a happy ending soon. More volatility is likely to be in the offing.

The 10-year U.S. Treasury yield stayed in its pessimistic role rather than joining the hopeful mood of the stock market, closing out the week at exactly 1.500%, down six basis points. With the 90-day U.S. T-Bill yielding 1.992%, the Treasury yield curve is even more inverted than last week. In a dire warning, the 30-year U.S. Treasury bond yield declined to 1.966%, joining its 10-year cousin below the 90-day T-Bill. Historically, there are inverted yield curves and there are severely inverted yield-curves. We are now experiencing one that is severely inverted. Crude oil followed the stock markets up to close at \$55.16 up 2.2% from last week's close of \$53.97 but still down about 20% from a year ago.

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



The Economy

The headline for the week was that the consumer is still on a spending spree. Personal consumption expenditures, one of the broader measures of household spending rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6% in July from June's level, according to the Commerce Department. At the same time, the University of Michigan announced that consumer confidence at the end of August dropped 8.6 points from July to 89.9, the biggest single-month decline in seven years. The decline appeared to reflect a fear of higher retail prices and job losses due to tariffs. The Commerce Department report followed a Quinipiac University poll released on Wednesday indicating that for the first time since President Trump's election, more voters think the economy is getting worse than better. Economists expressed concern that the September 1 tariffs, once the price increases hit the stores, could trigger a retreat in consumer spending as pessimism grows.

The Commerce Department also released its revised estimate of second-quarter U.S. GDP, lowering the growth rate from 2.1% to 2.0%, down one-third from first quarter's annualized rate of 3.1%. The release also contained data indicating corporate profits rose 4.8% in the second quarter after dropping 1.5% in the first quarter. The new figures put corporate profits up 1.7% from the second quarter of 2018. Another item in Friday's Commerce Department report was more sobering. Business investment was falling at a 0.6% rate in the second quarter, continuing

a trend that started in October of 2018.

Looking at the bigger picture, Deutsche Bank, Germany's largest lender, announced that it officially believes that the German economy is already in recession. Car production in Germany has fallen 17% in the last year. Like the U.S., Germany continues to experience record-low unemployment and on the surface appears to be going at full steam. In both countries it is good to remember that employment is a lagging indicator, often appearing in retrospect to have been in excellent shape even after a recession has started. Historically, the German economy, by far the biggest in the European Union, has led the entire EU both in and out of recessions. Again, historical records indicate that a full-blown recession in Europe has always been accompanied or followed by one in the U.S.

One more shot of stimulus appears to be in the offing as lower gas prices should put extra money in consumer's pockets as they travel over the Labor Day weekend. Average U.S. gasoline prices are the cheapest in three years at \$2.55 per gallon, down 30 cents from last year. To put that in perspective, oil was \$140 per barrel and gas prices reached as much as \$5.00 per gallon in 2008.

The bottom line has not changed much. Manufacturing, business investment, and bond yields are forecasting a recession in the next 12-18 months, but employment and consumer spending suggest the economy is on a tear. The hinge point appears to likely be the actions and effects of the trade war.

Trustees adopt 2019-20 budget, tax rate & goals

The Salado ISD School Board met on Aug. 19. The following is a summary of that meeting:

- Salado High School senior Avery Piatt was recognized for being the 2019-2020 Salado ISD student representative on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen.

- Tim Fleischer from the Salado Village Voice and Jeff Stockton and Larnce Barker from Schoolboy Sports were recognized for being named to the 2019 Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Media Honor Roll.

- The Board approved the hiring of a teacher.

- A public hearing was held regarding the 2019-2020 Tax Rate.

- The Board approved the 2019-2020 Tax Rate of \$0.97 per \$100 of taxable value for Maintenance and Operations (M&O), \$0.50 per \$100 of taxable value for Interest and Sinking (I&S), for a total tax rate of \$1.47 per \$100 of taxable value.

- The Board reviewed the monthly financial reports.

- The Board reviewed the 2019 District and Campus State Accountability Ratings.

- The Board reviewed the 2018-2019 Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas (FIRST) ratings. Our district earned the highest possible rating (Superior) with a score of 98 out of 100.

- The Board discussed bond construction projects.

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



- The Board approved an underground electrical easement to Oncor for service to the new middle school.

- The Board approved a proposal for subgrade preparation for tennis courts.

- The Board approved the minutes from the July 15 school board meeting.

- The Board approved the 2019-2020 Student Code of Conduct.

- The Board approved the 2019-2020 Bell County Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program (JJAEP) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

- The Board approved budget amendments.

- The Board discussed the possibility of adding swimming as a UIL activity. The superintendent will collect additional information regarding the possibility of swimming as a UIL activity and present it to the Board at the September school board meeting.

- The Board approved the 2019-2020 District Goals:

- Increase our percentage of students that meet or exceed their State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness/End of Course (STAAR/EOC)

growth measure and increase the percentage of our high school graduates that meet the College, Career, and Military Readiness (CCMR) criteria.

- Partner with the Village of Salado to successfully implement a School Resource Officer (SRO) program.

- Develop a plan to transition out of the Bell County Special Education Cooperative and establish the district's "stand alone" special education program as of July 1, 2020.

- Establish a student services committee to view dress code and student-related policies across campuses to increase alignment across the district.

- Complete construction of the May 2018 Bond projects, energy efficiency projects, and tennis courts within budget and timelines.

- Establish a budget committee to review district budget priorities and develop recommendations for the 2020-2021 school year.

Our next regular school board meeting will be held on Monday, September 17, at 6:00 p.m. at the Salado ISD Civic Center, located at 601 North Main Street.

The New York Times should stop whining

The New York Times, an organization devoted to gathering and publishing information, doesn't want people to gather or publish information inconvenient to it.

A group of Trump-supporting operatives has been finding and archiving old social media postings of Times employees and other journalists for use in the ongoing brawl between the president and the press.

There's no indication that this is dumpster diving rather than an effort to scour readily available sources for stupid, embarrassing or offensive things that journalists have said publicly under their own power.

The Times broke the news of the campaign in an alarmed-sounding report. It related that "the material publicized so far, while in some cases stripped of context or presented in misleading ways, has proved authentic, and much of it has been professionally harmful to its targets."

It's not clear what makes this different from what happens in our public life ... every ... single ... day. Headhunting based on past offenses, real and imagined, is the norm, indeed one of the left's favored forms of ideological combat.

Nonetheless, the press and its progressive allies act as though the First Amendment is being endangered

Rich Lowry



if journalists apologize for past things they've written or -- depending on the decisions of their own organizations -- get cashiered for them.

"The goal of this campaign is clearly to intimidate journalists from doing their job," thundered Times publisher A.G. Sulzberger.

A spokesman for CNN went further, saying that when government officials, "and those working on their behalf, threaten and retaliate against reporters as a means of suppression, it's a clear abandonment of democracy for something very dangerous."

This is the usual hysteria yoked to the usual foggy thinking. The First Amendment is an important protection of press freedom. Yet nothing in it protects members of the press from criticism, let alone criticism over things they have written. Such criticisms are exercises of free speech in response to other exercises of free speech -- i.e., public debate.

If the Times and others don't like the weaponization of foolhardy and untoward social media postings, they can start pushing back

against it across the board.

The left-wing organization Media Matters for America exists to publicize (allegedly) controversial statements by conservative media figures toward the end of getting them fired or ushered off the air. If recirculating the past tweets of employees of liberal news organizations is undemocratic, why isn't the work of Media Matters also dangerously authoritarian?

The Times may say that it won't be "intimidated" by pressure over past postings, but it has readily surrendered to such pressure from the left. The paper pulled the plug on its hiring of tech writer Quinn Norton last year when it emerged that she had tweeted offensive terms about gays and blacks, albeit sardonically.

The hounding of conservatives isn't considered beyond the pale; it's considered sport. Much of the left would be rendered practically mute if it weren't braying for people to be fired.

I think it's a bad idea for either side to rummage through old social media postings and writings looking for firing offenses. But the rules of this game were established by the left long ago. It should either change them -- or stop whining.

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Salado needs Tree Trimming Ordinance

To the Editor:

Last week, Wright Tree Service, under contract by ONCOR, recklessly butchered some of the most beautiful trees in the village, the famous old oaks lining Main Street in front of the historic Halley House. This company has robbed the village of a connection to its historic past. It has blighted the natural beauty that makes Main Street such a charming and special place. It has denied me, the property owner, an opportunity to voluntarily manage my land in a way that could have accommodated all parties. This must not happen again. If Salado is to remain such a special place to live and work in—a place that values its history and its natural beauty as marketable economic resources—the village aldermen must adopt a tree ordinance to prevent these abuses. Such an ordinance must permit a dialogue between property owners and utility companies. It must mandate changes to the notification procedure for utility pruning. And it must allow protections for significant historical large trees of a certain diameter trunk.

Before anyone complains that I don't appreciate the importance of trimming trees off lines, please know I absolutely recognize the need for this. Of course I understand that trees' growing over or falling on lines causes power outages, dangerous arcing, fires, and other problems that affect the safety of all utility users. In fact, as a responsible property owner, I recently paid an arborist thousands of dollars out of my own pocket to manage the Halley oaks, including pruning them within the legal guidelines that they were allowed to work in, in reference to the location of the power lines. Only a few weeks ago, I even had an ONCOR representative inspect my property and assure me the pruning was adequate to protect the lines. The pruning was done in a way that both accommodated the utility lines and preserved the beauty and safety of the trees. This is the way it should be.

Then imagine my horror last week when I received several calls from concerned and shocked residents telling me that a Wright Tree Service crew employed by ONCOR was currently butchering the oaks I had invested so much in. These were the same trees I had been assured were appropriately cleared of the lines. Not only this, but the company treated me with complete disrespect and willful deceit when I tried to engage in a dialogue. When I called, they told me

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

they would stop until I could reach the property, but they did not. When I arrived, they refused repeated requests to stop so we could talk about options. Their onsite arborist said he was acting on instructions of the city, a claim he denied only when the city manager intervened at my request. I asked why I was not made aware that they were coming and was told a notice was placed on my door. I received no such notice. It was obvious they had no intention of entering in a dialogue or compromise. All I wanted was an opportunity to determine if the trimming was indeed necessary, and if so, have my arborist come back out and supervise to ensure that as the lines were cleared, the health and beauty of the trees was preserved.

This is a matter that affects the entire village, not just my property. The centuries-old oaks on the Halley House grounds are central to the historic character of the property. Even more, the trees are important symbols of our community. The Halley House property is listed on the state and national historic registers because of its cultural and historic significance. Early Salado pioneer Captain Robert Bonner Halley built the house in 1865, and there are records that state he personally planted at least one of the oak trees that stand in the front yard. The records also state that while Captain Halley was leading a Confederate cavalry company known as the Salado Mounted Troops during the Civil War, they camped on the property in front of the house where the trees are standing. The stately oaks have witnessed decades of Salado history. They also contribute to the undeniable charm of Main, a charm that retailers depend upon when attracting customers to their stores for Christmas Stroll and other important community events. They are a living connection to our past and an important key to our economic future.

We need to stop letting utility companies bully property owners. Wright's hacking of our community's historic trees is sloppy, unprofessional, lazy, and excessive, far beyond what is needed to protect the line. Their actions show complete and utter ignorance of the importance of these trees to our property values, our history, and the tourist-based economy of Main Street.

Their treatment of property owners is condescending and disgraceful. The tool we residents need to protect our property and our beloved village is a clear tree ordinance from our city leaders.

This ordinance must allow for a dialogue between utility companies and property owners. These parties need to be able to communicate to reach an agreement on what is best for all parties. We cannot allow utility companies to have sole discretion over whether to mutilate a tree far in excess of what is required. This must be a two-way conversation. Also, this ordinance must clarify and improve the notification procedure for tree pruning. As it stands, utility companies are simply allowed to place notices on property doors. This is a horrible way to notify property owners. Door notices can be blown away, accidentally disregarded as solicitations, or damaged by weather. We need an ordinance to require notification to be made by mail or phone to ensure property owners are sufficiently advised. Finally, a tree ordinance must recognize the special importance of large, historical trees (e.g., those exceeding 19 inches diameter at breast height [DBH]). The character of these trees and their contribution to our village

must be recognized and afforded special protections.

There are several reasons why we have chosen Salado as a place to live, work, and raise our families. Some of the most important are our village's rich history, its spectacular natural beauty, and the friendliness and compassion of its residents. Wright Tree Services and ONCOR have erased some of that history, injured that natural beauty, and shaken my faith in the compassion of Saladoans. If we cannot rely on utility companies to use common sense and engage in respectful dialogue, then we must rely on our leaders to compel them to do so.

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Community Life

Bell County Museum hosts MonsterStreet Book Signing

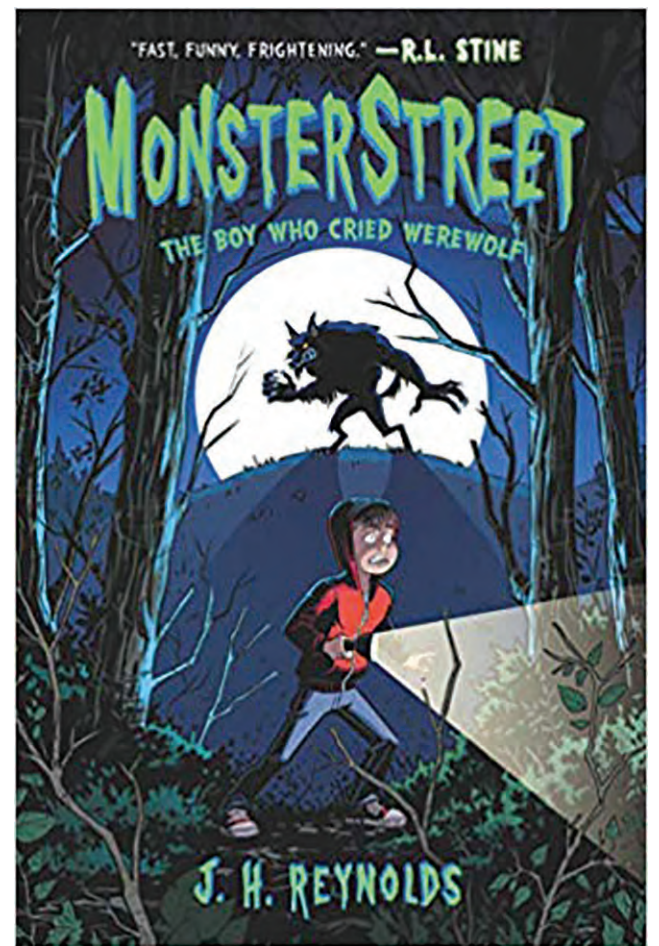
The Bell County Museum will host a book signing for Salado author J.H. Reynolds' MonsterStreet book series on Saturday, September 14th from 2-4pm. Reynolds will sign copies of all three books in the newly released series: The Boy Who Cried Werewolf, The Halloweeners, and Carnevil.

During the signing, the museum will offer spooky crafts and activities for visitors of all ages. Admission to the event is free.

"Everyone involved with our museum is proud of the steady flow of talent in Bell County. J.H. Reynolds is an active and involved Saladoan, and an extremely gifted author," said museum director Coleman Hampton. "We are excited to debut his MonsterStreet book series in Bell County, and look forward to a fun day," he continued.

The MonsterStreet book series offers a thrilling, spooky look into the mind of writer J.H. Reynolds.

Released in the summer of 2019, the books garnered praise from legendary au-



thor and Goosebumps writer, R.L. Stine, "fast, funny, frightening – and filled with shocks and surprises. These books are my kind of

fun. I want to live on MonsterStreet!"

The series is published by HarperCollins Publishers.

Tractor Supply Kicks Off Belton Grand Opening with Four-Day Event

Tractor Supply Company will celebrate its grand opening in Belton with a community celebration and fun for the whole family featuring giveaways and special events.

As part of the family-friendly celebration from Thursday, September 5 through Sunday, September 8, Tractor Supply customers will receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases made at the store on top of already great prices.

During the main event on Saturday, September 7, the Belton Tractor Supply store will host several family friendly activities with participation from a variety of community groups. Festivities include a pet adoption event with the Texas Humane Heroes, a touch-a-truck and demonstration from the Belton Fire Department and introductory meetings with the local FFA & 4-H chapters. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet the store's team members, learn about Tractor Supply's product offerings, shop discounted items and enjoy fun activities for the whole family. The store will give away gift cards and Tractor Supply hats while

supplies last.

"We are eager to open our doors to the Belton community and plan to do it in true Tractor Supply style—with a focus on our customers," said Jim Smithson, manager of the Belton Tractor Supply store. "Every Tractor Supply store is a true community partner, so this event, like any other, is about welcoming in our neighbors and showing them what we're all about while providing a fun experience the whole family can enjoy."

The Belton Tractor Supply will provide a one-stop shop for the community, serving farmers, livestock and pet owners, ranchers, part-time and hobby farmers, gardeners, homeowners, tradesmen and others. Tractor Supply customers will be able to choose from a wide range of products including workwear and boots, equine and pet supplies, tractor and trailer parts and accessories, lawn and garden supplies, sprinkler and irrigation parts, power tools, fencing, welding and pump supplies, riding mowers and more. The store will carry top brands, such as Purina, Carhartt,

Blue Buffalo and Hobart, as well as products exclusive to Tractor Supply. The Belton store will also include a pet wash station where customers will have access to professional grade wash bays, grooming tables and tools.

In addition to supplying dependable products for farm, ranch and rural customers, the Belton Tractor Supply will regularly host events with community partners including local animal shelters, area 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, and more. Customers can also sign up for Tractor Supply's new Neighbor's Club loyalty program, which will make them eligible to receive member-only offers, birthday offers, personal purchase summaries and receipt-free returns.

The Belton Tractor Supply store, 620 West US Hwy 190 SVC Road, will keep regular business hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. To learn more about Tractor Supply Company, visit TractorSupply.com. For additional information on the Neighbor's Club program, please visit NeighborsClub.com.

Voices of Hope Shines spotlight on sobriety for National Recovery Month

During National Recovery Month in September, people living in sobriety will share personal recovery journeys to inspire others impacted by addiction through the Voices of Hope project.

Produced by national addiction treatment provider Valley Hope, Voices of Hope leverages the personal stories of those living in recovery to help educate communities about the disease of addiction, effective treatment and the power of recovery. The project also

celebrates the millions of Americans living in recovery, while aiming to reduce the stigma of addiction, a deadly perception preventing millions of people from seeking treatment.

"Through the Voices of Hope project, people are sharing how healing and recovery from addiction is possible," Dan McCormick, Valley Hope CEO and president, said. "Only ten percent of people who need addiction treatment actually receive it and by shining a light on the potential of

recovery, together we can eliminate stigma and help more individuals, families and communities find healing."

Visit the Voices of Hope project at valleyhope.org/recovery-stories throughout September and beyond to explore recovery stories, addiction information and treatment resources. Explore Valley Hope's Beyond the Valley blog at valleyhope.org for extensive resources and information for loved ones, families and the recovery community.

It's time for Polka Worship Sept. 15!

By NELWYN PERSKY

God is Love, sung to the tune of the familiar Czech polka A Ja' Sam, certainly sums up the faith and joy expressed during the popular Polka Worship Service at St. John Lutheran Church-Bartlett, being held this year starting at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 15.

Thanks to the creativity and leadership of Pastor Ardene Wuthrich, words of faith highlight the entire service while the strains of familiar Czech polkas fill the historic sanctuary a mile north of Bartlett on Highway 95.

And if you're not sure about tunes like the Beer Barrel Polka (Go Now and Serve Him) or even the Praha Polka (Praise the God of All Creation): no worries! Pastor Wuthrich is a master at leading congregations in singing new words to the easy-to-sing-along-with tunes.

Just start your toes tapping to the Under the Double Eagle, the wedding march tune often played to kick off tradi-



It's the Praha Brothers Band! Returning Sept. 15 to St. John Lutheran-Bartlett for this year's Polka Worship Service will be members of Temple's Praha Brothers Band. There already are rumors that, after enjoying a homecooked luch of sausage, sauerkraut, beans -- along with some tasty desserts -- the band may serve up second helpings of popular Polka tunes before the fellowship winds up and cleanup begins.

tional Czech-heritage wedding receptions throughout Central Texas. Then dive right in, with the words of Psalm 103 as adapted by the retired Lutheran pastor, and you'll feel what brings hundreds of worshippers back to the annual event at

the 135-year-old country church. No tickets are necessary to attend the worship service.

Then plan to stay after church for the traditional home-cooked German lunch.

The free worship service is capped only by the post-worship food and conversation -- along with more music by the Praha Brothers Polka Band of Temple -- as

visitors and church families enjoy good the \$10-a-plate meal, with more plates -- and a plethora of homemade desserts! -- available to take home for later.

For further information, and to enjoy photos from last year's SJLC Polka Worship Service (and this summer's pictures of our Journeys with Flat Jesus), visit StJohnBartlett.org.

Body of Christ Clinic holds Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser

The Body of Christ Community Clinic (BOCCC) will hold its third annual golf tournament on Sept. 16 at Wildflower Country Club in Temple.

The shotgun start will begin at 9:30 a.m.. The cost for a team is \$400 with Buy a Drive at \$20 per team and Mulligans at \$15 each or three for \$25. At the event, a lunch will be provided to all golfers, and at the end of the tournament a raffle, silent auction, and an awards ceremony will be held.

Donna Dunn, Executive Director of the BOCCC said, "This is our third golf tournament and we are so excited as it just gets bigger and better every year. All the net proceeds will go to the BOCCC to help us serve the needs of the people in east Bell County. The event is led by members of the Vista Community Church in Temple, and we cannot thank them enough for all the hard work that they put into making our event a very popular and successful

golf tournament."

Sponsorship packages are also available. A Platinum sponsorship is available for \$1,000 and includes entry fees for four golfers, 8 Mulligans, a Buy a Drive, Hole Sign Sponsorship, Name on Banner, eight Raffle tickets and Media Recognition. A Gold sponsorship is \$750 and includes golf fees for four golfers, Name on Banner, 4 Mulligans and a Buy a Drive. A Silversponsorship cost \$500 and includes golf fees for four golfers and a Hole Sign Sponsorship. A Bronze sponsorship is available for \$200 and gives the sponsor a Hole Sign Sponsorship.

To date the tournament has 28 corporate/business sponsors signed up, including six Platinum Sponsors.

Entry forms are available at the BOCCC or from David Spradley at 121 North 31st St. Suite C, Temple, TX 76704 or email the BOCCC golf tournament at BOCC-GolfClassic@yahoo.com.

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	6 p.m. ESL
	6:15 p.m. MIDWEEK MEAL (YOUTH)
	6:45 p.m. High School MIDWEEK

WEDNESDAY

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5:30 p.m. Jr High MIDWEEK

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Obituaries



CAROL (BITSY) BARTON

Carol (Bitsy) Barton died Wednesday August 22 at her home in Salado. Bitsy is survived by her husband Glenn and her brother Tommy of Blue Ridge, GA, two children, Andy and his wife Jayne of Huntsville, daughter Holly of Jonesboro, AR, four grandchildren and one grand daughter. She was preceded in death by her sis-

ter Jeanne, and her parents. She also leaves a host of nieces and nephews, mostly of Oklahoma.

Bitsy was educated in Oklahoma City and attended the University of Oklahoma. She held many sales supervisory, and managerial positions in Salado. Prior to her marriage to Glenn she was Executive Secretary and Officer Manager for W.D. Broadway Executive Director of Interfaith in the Woodlands. Bitsy was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Salado where she was a member of the choir and the Prayer Group which she helped organize.

A celebration of life will be held at Salado United Methodist Church and details will be announced later.

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Salado Fire Department Reports 08/25/19 – 08/31/19

08/25 12:59pm – 1:25pm
I-35 NB @282
Apparatus: 3
Personnel: 5
Vehicle Fire

08/26 12:48pm – 1:19pm
4800 Block of Blackberry Rd (Bartlett)
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1
Grass Fire – Mutual Aid

08/26 3:08pm – 4:09pm
I-35 NB @ 282
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 4
Motor Vehicle Accident – Rollover

8/26 5:34pm – 5:55pm
17000 Block of I-35
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 2
Sick Person

8/27 2:51am – 3:07am
2000 Block of Chisholm Trail
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1
Sick Person – Canceled Enroute

8/27 11:30am – 11:47am
I-35 SB @ 285
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1

Grass Fire
8/27 7:16pm – 7:35pm
10000 Block of Cedar Knob Church Rd
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 6
Child Locked in Vehicle

8/27 9:03pm – 9:47pm
7000 Block of Lakeview Dr
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 2
Sick Person

8/28 3:29am – 3:45am
300 Block of O W Lowery Dr
Apparatus: 1

Personnel: 1
Chest Pain
8/28 5:37pm – 5:38pm
3000 Block of Amanda Dr
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 2
Medical Alarm – Accidental

8/29 6:35am – 6:44am
I-35 NB @ 280
Apparatus: 3
Personnel: 4
Vehicle Fire

8/29 2:56pm – 3:11pm
21000 Block of FM 2115
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1
Motor Vehicle Accident – Nothing Found

8/30 12:14am – 12:31am
10000 Block of Blackberry Rd
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1
Lift Assist

8/30 6:35pm – 6:43pm
1400 Block of Stagecoach Cir
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1
Sick Person

8/30 6:26am – 6:41am
1500 Block of Old Mill Rd
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 2
Falls – Serious Hemorrhage

8/30 3:25pm – 3:55pm
14000 Block of FM 2843
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 2
Traumatic Injury

8/30 5:57pm – 5:59pm
FM 2484 / La Paloma Loop
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 5
Grass Fire – Nothing Found

8/30 6:35pm – 6:43pm
1400 Block of Stagecoach Cir
Apparatus: 1

Personnel: 1
Sick Person
8/31 12:27am – 1:26am
FM 2484 / FM 1670
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 3
Motor Vehicle Accident
8/31 5:59pm – 6:30pm
815 Stagecoach Rd
Apparatus: 1
Personnel: 1
Motor Vehicle Accident
8/31 10:00pm – 10:31pm
8000 Block of Armstrong Rd
Apparatus: 2
Personnel: 4
Transformer Arcing
8/31 11:48pm – 12:49am
1200 Block of Mourning Dove Ct
Apparatus: 1
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Village of Salado Police Report 08/26/19-09/01/19

August 26, 2019:
At about 10:15 a.m., SPD had a complainant come to the police department to report that his truck was damaged sometime in the recent past. He stated that

he needed a report number for his insurance company, however he could not state when or where the damage occurred. A Call for Service was created, however no report was taken as it was unknown where or when the damage occurred.

At about 2:50 p.m., SPD responded to the area of IH 35 and Exit #282 in reference to assisting a motorist who ran out of gas. The driver was given a ride to JD's truck stop to obtain gasoline.

At about 2:45 p.m., SPD responded to the 200 block of Salado Plaza Rd in reference to a small dog caught in an animal trap. The dog owner did not respond to phone calls and the dog was taken to Bell County Animal Control, where the owner later claimed the dog.

At about 3:20 p.m., SPD responded to Thomas Arnold Elementary in reference to a possible hit and run, all parties were contacted and they exchanged information. No offense report was taken.

At about 10:30pm SPD responded to the 500 block of N. Main in reference to an open door on a business. The business was unoccupied and secured.

At about 5:20 p.m., SPD responded to the 100 block of N. Main in reference to an unsecured business. The caller stated that they went to the business and it was found to be unlocked without any employees on scene. The owner was contacted and he responded and secured the business.

August 27, 2019:
At about 2:00 p.m., SPD had a complainant come to the police department to report that his driver's license was used without his permission by his uncle. He reported that his uncle was stopped by TX DPS in Salado and was issued a citation in his name. He requested that our department file a fraudulent use or possession of identifying information. The report was filed and the investigation is still on-going.

August 29, 2019:
At about 6:30 p.m., SPD responded to the area of the 200 block of S. Church where a pick-up truck was found in a ditch. The driver appeared to be intoxicated, however due to his injuries he was not arrested, and he was subsequently transported to the hospital. A warrant is pending on the outcome of the investigation.

At about 3:35 p.m., SPD responded to the area of Royal and Smith Branch in reference to a crash report.

August 30, 2019:
At about 10:25 p.m., SPD responded to the 1400 block of Indian Trail in reference to an alarm. Upon arrival it was found that the septic alarm was going off and that the homeowner was unable to be contacted.

At about 4:00 p.m., SPD responded to the area of IH 35 and Exit #285 in reference to a stranded motorist. The driver of the vehicle stated that her low gas light came on in Waco and she continued driving to Austin without stopping for gas. The driver was given a ride to the gas station where she purchased a couple gallons of fuel and was then taken back to her car.

At about 12:23 a.m., SPD responded to the 10000 block of Blackberry in reference to assisting SVFD with lifting a patient.
August 31, 2019:
At about 5:15 p.m., SPD responded to IH 35 near the 285 exit in reference to assisting TXDPS with a traffic stop where an arrest was made.

At about 2:20 p.m., SPD responded to the Stagecoach Inn in reference to warning a citizen of criminal trespass at their business. Upon arrival it was found that during the previous night the night manager was confronted by a known individual who made several comments to her which caused her alarm. The suspect was located in the area and he was subsequently warned of criminal trespass

At about 6:30pm SPD responded to IH 35 near the 285 exit in reference to a crash report.

August 28, 2019:
At about 2:20 p.m., SPD responded to the Stagecoach Inn in reference to warning a citizen of criminal trespass at their business. Upon arrival it was found that during the previous night the night manager was confronted by a known individual who made several comments to her which caused her alarm. The suspect was located in the area and he was subsequently warned of criminal trespass

Sept 1, 2019:
At about 2:15 p.m., SPD responded to the 700 block of N. Main st in reference to assisting a motorist who locked themselves out of their vehicle. A lock service was contacted and responded to the scene to unlock the vehicle.



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September 5, 2019



(PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)
Jayden Daugherty carries the ball for Salado JV Eagles during their 40-7 win over the Troy Trojans last week.

Key plays haunt Eagles in Troy loss

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In the red zone, with their backs to the wall, Troy's Sam Jones stripped Salado's Wrook Brown of the ball and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown with 47 seconds remaining in the football season opener tonight.

Brown was bouncing his way toward a first and goal when Jones took the ball from him and ran the length of the field. His touchdown and the point-after kick gave Troy a 28-14 lead that was built on big plays throughout the game.

The first big play came on the first play from scrimmage when Zach Hrbacek took a handoff over the left tackle, bulled through a couple of arm tackles and sprinted toward the end zone at Crusader Stadium to put Troy up 6-0 just 12 seconds into the game. The PAT kick failed.

Salado responded on the next series, driving 49 yards on 10 plays before Reid Vincent was stopped on a fourth down and 3 to go at the Trojan 27 yard line.

The Trojans then pushed the ball 46 yards with Hrbacek doing most of the work before Troy quarterback Ben Presley hit him over the middle for a wide open touchdown with 40 seconds left in the first. Josh McKissick kicked the



(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Reid Vincent evades defenders on his way to a 75-yard kick-off return for a touchdown. The run was called back for a penalty at the Salado 30 yard line. It was one of a handful of key plays that turned the game against the Eagles as they lost the season opener to the Troy Trojans 28-14 at Crusader Stadium on Aug. 30. For more photos of Salado football, visit saladovillagevoice.com.

extra point for a 13-0 lead in what was beginning to look like a game that could get out of hand if the Eagles didn't find an answer to Hrbacek.

Vincent took the ensuing pooch kick at the 25 yard line and needled his way through the Troy kick off team for a touchdown that was called back for a flag at the 30 yard line for holding. The Eagles stalled and teams swapped punts before Salado got into the groove of its ground game in the second quarter.

Brown returned a Troy punt 13 yards to the Salado 36 yard line. The Eagles ate almost five minutes of play clock before Brown took a handoff up the middle, bounced through two tacklers and sprinted 36 yards for a touchdown with 3:47 left in the first half. He kicked the point-after to keep the Eagles in the game.

The Eagles took their only lead of the game on their first possession of the second half. Travis Carter returned the second half kick 33 yards to give the Eagles great position at the Troy 45 yard line. Ten plays later, Hunter Turk bulled in from the nine yard line. Brown's kick gave the Eagles a slim 14-13 lead.

After swapping possession in the third, Salado threatened to extend its lead early in the fourth. Lucas Morvant intercepted a pass by Troy's Presley and ran it back 23 yards to give

Eagles the ball near mid-field. Salado pushed the ball to the Troy 28 yard line, when Turk coughed up the ball, the first turnover for the Eagles.

On the very next play, Troy's Hrbacek blew through arm tackles again and dashed 75 yards for a touchdown. Presley hit Tyler Jarolik for a two-point conversion and a 21-14 lead with 9:39 left in the game.

The teams swapped possessions again, but Troy buried the Eagles at their own three yard line with a 47 yard Beau Workman

punt. Salado had 5:06 left in the game. On second and 8 to go, Vincent took a hand off from Hutton Haire and blew past the linemen and linebackers. He was headed for a touchdown when Sam Jones leapt to trip him up by his toe at the 34 yard line. Over the next eight plays, Salado pushed to the Troy 13 yard line.

Brown took a first down handoff on but was stripped of the ball that Jones grabbed and returned 90 yards for a touchdown and 28-14 final lead.

	1	2	3	4	F
Troy Trojans	13	0	0	15	28
Salado Eagles	0	7	7	0	14

Salado	Statistic	Troy
14	First Downs	8
58-305	Rushing: Carries-Yards	25-209
4-2	Fumbles-Lost	1-0
0	Passing Yards	63
1-0-0	Atts-Comps-Ints	10-9-1
8-50	Penalties-Yards	6-30
2-30.0	Punts-Avg.	4-41.5
5-75	Punt Returns-Yards	0-0

Scoring
Troy: Zach Hrbacek, 75 yard run, 11:48 1st, PAT kick fail, 6-0.
Troy: Ben Presley, 27 yard pass to Hrbacek, 0:40 1st, Josh McKissick PAT kick, 13-0.
Salado: Wrook Brown, 36 yard run, 3:47 2nd, Brown PAT kick, 13-7.
Salado: Hunter Turk, 9 yard run, 8:02 3rd, Brown PAT kick, 13-14.
Troy: Hrbacek, 75 yard run, 9:39 4th, Presley pass to Tyler Jarolik PAT, 21-14.
Troy: Sam Jones, 95 yard fumble recovery return, 0:47 4th, McKissick PAT kick, 28-14.
Rushing Leaders: Troy: Hrbacek, 18-215 yds, 2 TDs, 1 fumble; Salado: Brown, 21-114 yds-1 TD-1 fumble, Reid Vincent, 11-86 yds; Turk, 15-81 yds, 1 TD-1 fumble.
Passing: Troy: Presley, 9-of-10-63 yds-1 TD-1 INT.
Receiving: Troy: Hrbacek: 2-31 yds, 1 TD.



Seth Reavis broke free for a 96-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, to lead the JV White Eagles past the Troy Trojans in the season opening game 24-6. Other leading offensive players were Adam Benavides, Drew Bird, Caden Strickland. Leading defensive players were Reavis, Jaxon Leiskau and Adam Benavides. "This was a tough Troy team to open up the season against," Coach Ramiro Mojica said. "Our young men prepared hard for this contest and it showed. What a great group of players we have who worked hard to get this victory. They did fantastic." (PHOTO BY RON LEQUIN)

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Ladies beat all kinds of cats with wins over Temple, Jarrell



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Emory Craddick sets up her teammate for a kill during the Salado JV Red's win over the Tem-Cats last week. For more volleyball photos, visit saladovillagevoice.com.

Salado Lady Eagles improved their season record with wins over Temple and Jarrell last week.

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	25	25	22	25	3
THS	14	23	25	21	1

Varsity –Salado Lady Eagles beat the visiting Tem-Cats in four sets on Sept. 30.

The Lady Eagles asserted their dominance in the first set with a score of 25-14. However, the Lady Wildcats would put up a fight in set two, but the Eagles would prevail in a close one, 25-23. Using late momentum from the previous set, Temple jumped out on Salado 18-8 before the Lady Eagles started a furious comeback. Salado would get to 21-21, but ultimately fall 22-25. The fourth set would be another close contest, but the Lady Eagles would come out on top 25-21. Setter Reese Preston would play phenomenal totaling 12 assists and 6 digs. Right-side hitter, Amy Manning would play exceptional as well. Manning ended the night with 8 kills and 3 blocks.

	1	2	3	4	5	F
JHS	22	25	28	25	10	2
SHS	25	21	26	22	15	3

Salado Lady Eagles came away with a big victory against their local rival Jarrell on Aug. 27. It took five sets to get it done, but the Lady Eagles would not be shaken by the Jarrell's home advantage.



Katie Law (#13) keeps the ball in play for Salado during the Lady Eagles' first set against the Lady Tem-Cats on Aug. 30. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Salado would come back in the first set after trailing by 5 early to win 25-22.

The Cougars would rally in the second set winning 21-25.

In the third, the Lady Eagles would fight hard, but fall short 26-28. Salado, down 2 sets to 1, would not panic.

The Lady Eagles would trump Jarrell 25-22 to force a fifth set to 15. Salado would jump out to a lead and not look back finishing 15-10.

Junior Katie Law would have a huge night at the net tallying 4 stuff blocks and 5 kills. Outside hitter Landry Rogers would frustrate the Cougars all night finishing with 20 kills. Freshmen setter Haleigh Wilk had

her best game of the season racking up 20 assists, 6 kills, and 3 aces.

JV Red

Salado JV Red defeated Temple Aug. 30 in straight sets (25-20, 25-15).

The Wildcats had no answer for the scrappy defensive play from Libero Darci Pryor and DS Beyla Edmondson. Outside hitters Jannah Del Rio and Katey Bartek would combine for 14 kills on the night. Setter Emory Craddick would contribute 19 assists as well.

Salado's JV Red squad lost in three sets to Jarrell on Aug. 27. The girls started the match in complete control winning the first set 25-18. Jarrell would re-

cover and the Lady Eagles dropped the next two close sets 24-26 and 23-25.

JV White

Salado JV White struggled to get anything going on their home court Sept. 30 and never get on track. They dropped the match to the Temple Tem-Cats in straight sets with scores of 15-25 and 18-25.

The girls played well on Aug. 27, defeating the Jarrell Cougars in three sets (25-17, 18-25, 25-22). Setter Jordan Ferguson led the charge for the Lady Eagles yet again finishing the night with 14 assists. Macy Pittman contributed 8 serves on the night including 3 aces. Coach Vasquez said it was a great team effort all around.



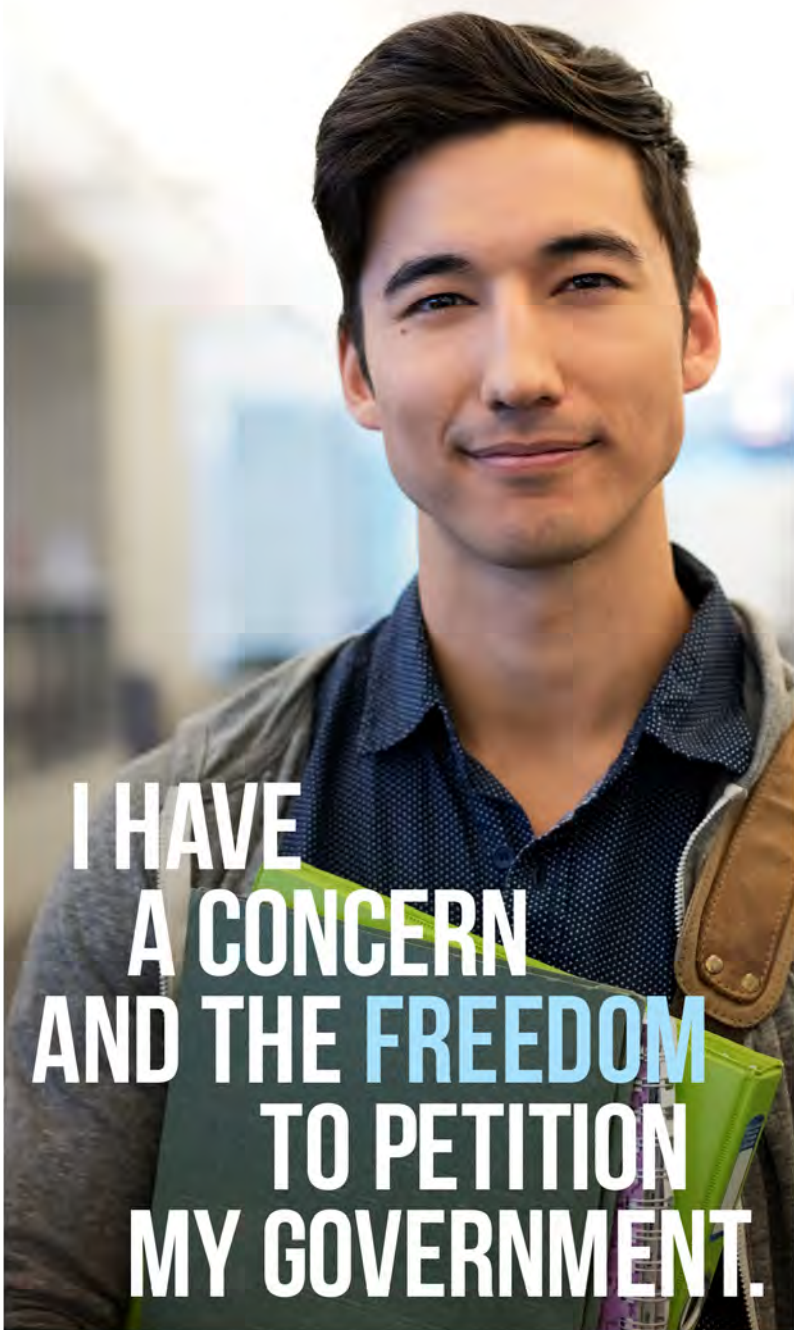
(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Taylor Rich gets low to dig a return by the Tem-Cats in Salado's Aug. 30 match. For more photos of Salado volleyball action, visit saladovillagevoice.com.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Mikayla Bush goes for the kill during the Salado JV White loss to Troy in two sets last week. For more volleyball action photos, visit saladovillagevoice.com.

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Cross country teams bring home gold

The varsity boys cross country team won the Pro-Fit meet in Temple on Aug. 30, competing against 15 teams and a field of 121 runners in the varsity race.

Logan Rickey, Grant Sellers, Isaac Huerta, and Trey Graham all received individual medals.

Rickey placed second overall with a time of 16:39.3. Grant Sellers placed fifth with a time of 17:58.4. Isaac Huerta placed eighth with a time of 18:14.3. Trey Graham placed 15th with a time of 18:34.5.

Also running for the Varsity Eagles were these: Owen Pitcock, 28th, 19:44.5; Jaquin Tobias, 37th, 20:03.5; Jake Rechterfig, 38th, 20:04.5; Collin Wilson, 39th, 20:04.9 and Brooks Dabney, 80th; 21:52.5.

Varsity girls win again

Salado Lady Eagles Cross Country team brought home another Team Championship trophy, this time from the Temple Pro-Fit meet on Aug. 30.

"The team ran well despite the hilly and challenging course," Coach Corey Baird said.

The Lady Eagle varsity team finished first (61 pts) out of 16 schools with a team score of 61 points. The girls competed against

a field of 119 runners.

Junior Jaci McGregor led the Lady Eagles again by winning her third meet of the season in a time of 12:34.

Sophomore Anna Lesley placed fourth with a time of 13:06. Samantha Vargas placed 12th with a time of 13:50. Sophomore Avery Fossum placed 21st with a time of 14:22

Also running for the varsity squad were freshman Ellie Mescher, 26th, 14:34; freshman Kate Neas, 32nd, 14:46 and sophomore Maria Pauer, 55th, 15:29.

JV Boys Fourth

The Junior Varsity boys placed fourth out of eight teams and 103 runners in the JV race. William Won received an individual medal.

Running for the JV squad were these: William Won, 13th, 20:34.6; Ryan Novotny, 16th, 20:46.3; Ben Raines, 31st, 21:54.9; Logan White, 36th, 22:15.8; Connor Lynch, 42nd, 22:19.3; Daniel Lander, 44th, 22:20.9; Evan Hardt, 48th, 22:28.6; Briton Messick, 50th, 22:44.1; Ayden Buck, 51st, 22:45.9; Adan Giral, 54th, 22:49.3; Chance Heck, 75th, 24:49.1 and Robert Joiner, 88th, 26:34.1.

JV Girls Fifth

Salado Junior Varsity girls placed fifth. There



Anna Lesley placed fourth overall. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)



Logan Rickey's high-velocity pace exhausts his competitors. He placed second overall. (PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)

were 91 girls that competed in the JV division.

Running for the girls were these: Ashlyn Williams, 21st, 16:04; Lily Lougheed, 22nd, 16:05; Kimberly Kendall, 24th, 16:13; Hannah Seymore, 30th, 16:33; Grace Graham

34th, 16:46; Emma Grant 41st, 17:05; Sarah Beth Lesley, 47th, 17:38; Rachael Jett, 53rd, 17:53; Lauren Wilson, 58th, 18:06; Sydney King, 60th, 18:12 and Amy Ortiz, 75th, 19:34



Salado High School Speech and Debate Team competed at the Hendrickson TFA Tournament on August 30-31, where 26 schools participated in the meet.

In congressional debate 35 students competed.

Connor Howard and Hunter Foster reached the final round. Howard place sixth, earning three TFA points.

Connor Howard earned a TOC bid and five TFA points in extemporaneous speaking. Sixty-three students competed in the contest. Howard place fourth.

The National Individual Events Tournament of Champions (NIETOC) is the most prestigious individual events tournament in the nation. To qualify, students must receive two bids at designated meets throughout the country. NIETOC will be held in Houston on May 8-10.

The Salado High School Speech and Debate Team will compete next at the Grapevine TFA Tournament and Leander TFA Tournament on September 13-14. The team is coached by Tim Cook and Tiffani Walthrop.

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Salado Eagle Sports Schedules

Salado High School Football				
Date	Opponent	JV White	JV Red	VARSDITY
Aug. 16	@ Palestine Scrimmage	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.
Aug. 22	Giddings Scrimmage	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Aug. 29	Troy	24-8 W	40-7 Win	
Aug. 30	Troy @ UMHB			28-14 Loss
Sept. 5	@ Academy	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 6	Academy Parent Night			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	@Austin Travis	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 13	Austin Travis Homecoming			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Taylor	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 20	@ Taylor			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Connally	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Sept. 27	@ Connally Cadets			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	@ Robinson	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 4	* Robinson			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Lorena	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 18	* @ Lorena			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	@ Madisonville	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 25	* Madisonville			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Mexia	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Nov. 1	* @ Mexia			7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	@ Fairfield	5 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Nov. 8	* Fairfield			7:30 p.m.

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

Salado Cross Country	
Date	Meet Location
Aug. 16	Temple @ Lions Park, Temple- (Boys and Girls Varsity, First Place)
Aug. 24	Belton Invitational Meet at Wildflower (Boys and Girls, Second Place)
Aug. 30	Pro-Fit Invitational @ Wilson Park, Temple: Boys & Girls: First Place.
Sept. 5	Midway @ HOT Soccer Complex, Waco
Sept. 14	McGregor @ McGregor High School
Sept. 19	Salado @ Tenroc Ranch
Sept. 28	NeNeil @ OSP, Round Rock Varsity Only
Oct. 4	Lampasas @ Lampasas High School
Oct. 11	District Meet @ Lampasas High School
Oct. 28	Regional Meet @ TAMU, Corpus Christi
Oct. 9	State Meet @ Old Settlers Park, Round Rock

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

Salado High School Volleyball				
Date	Opponent	JV White	JV Red	VARSDITY
Aug. 3	@ Gateway Scrimmage	TBD	TBD	TBD
Aug. 6	Harker Heights Scrimmage	11 a.m.	11 a.m.	11 a.m.
Aug. 9/10	Wimberley Tournament			2 W, 4 L
Aug. 13	@ Snook		2-0 W	3-1 W
Aug. 15/17	Gatesville Tournament			3 W, 3 L
Aug. 16	Troy	2-0 W	2-1 W	0-3 L
Aug. 20	Mexia	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	W
Aug. 22/24	Academy Tournament			TBD
Aug. 23	@ Rogers			5 p.m.
Aug. 23/24	Copperas Cove Tournament	2 W, 4L	3 W, 3 L	
Aug. 27	@ Jarrell	2-1 Win	1-2 Loss	3-2 Win
Aug. 30	Temple	0-2 Loss	2-0 Win	3 -1 Win
Sept. 3	@ Cedar Creek	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Academy	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	University Teacher Appreciation	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 12/14	Gatesville Tournament	TBD	TBD	
Sept. 13	OPEN - Homecoming			
Sept. 17	LaGrange SYVL Night	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 20	@ Crawford	6:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Fredricksburg	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Sept. 27	@ Lampasas	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Eastside	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 4	Liberty Hill	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	@ Taylor	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 11	Burnet	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	Lampasas Jr High Night	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 18	Eastside	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	@ Liberty Hill	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 25	Taylor Senior Night	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	@ Burnet	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
TBD	warm-up game			TBD
Nov. 4	Playoffs Begin			

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

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Salado Museum & College Park.

60th anniversary celebration honors founder of Museum

Salado Museum and College Park (www.saladomuseum.org) is celebrating its 60th Anniversary with an Open House 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 21 at 423 South Main in Salado.

The public is invited to stop by to enjoy refreshments, music and fellowship and to share their memories of the museum over the past six decades.

The celebration will continue that evening with a special reception during which the museum's Hall of Clans will be renamed to honor the museum's founder, Mrs. Lucile A. Robertson. Members of Mrs. Robertson's family, Salado Mayor Skip Blancett, and other special guests will participate in a ceremony dedicating the building as The Lucile A. Robertson Center.

"The people of Salado owe a huge debt of gratitude to Lucile Robertson. It was her vision and determination that saved the ruins of Salado College and many artifacts of Salado pioneers," says Dave Swarthout, Salado Museum Executive Director. "She was an inspiration, a driving force and a guiding light who made a real difference to this community."

The museum opened in 1959 as the Central Texas Area Museum. Mrs. Robertson served as its executive director from its inception until her death



Lucile A. Robertson

in 1997. The museum became Salado Museum and College Park in 2017 when it merged with the Robertson Colony-Salado College Foundation. Mrs. Robertson also founded the annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans in Salado in 1961 which celebrates its 58th year this November and is the oldest Scottish festival in Texas.

Mrs. Robertson's husband was a direct descendant of Major Sterling C. Robertson, an empresario whose land grants brought hundreds of families to settle in this area, and his son, Col. E.S.C. Robertson, who donated 100 acres of land

to establish Salado College and the town of Salado.

The Salado Museum and College Park, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, celebrates 60 years preserving and promoting the pioneer history of Salado, Texas. The museum tells the story of this frontier college town through educational programs and exhibits that document its settlement and heritage. The Museum is located at 423 South Main Street in Salado. College Park, where visitors can view the ruins of Salado College built in 1860, is located just south of the museum. www.saladomuseum.org.

Texas State Historian to speak on Great Western Cattle Trail

Please join the Bell County Historical Commission for its Sept. 23 meeting at the Historical Bell County Courthouse, 101 East Central Avenue in Belton. Reception at 6:30 p.m.; meeting and program at 7:00 p.m. The program for the evening is the presentation "The Rise and Demise of the Great Western Cattle Trail in Texas" by Texas State Historian Monte Monroe.

Governor Greg Abbott appointed Dr. Monroe as the state historian for a term set to expire in September 2020. As such, he is charged with increasing public knowledge about the state's rich and diverse history, encouraging the teaching of Texas



history in public schools, consulting with state leaders to promote Texas history, and making presentations on state history topics. Monroe is on a long list of boards and commissions. Among others, he serves on the Texas Historical Records Advisory Board, the

West and East Texas Historical Association Archives Committee, and the Texas State Historical Association Archives Committee.

The commission encourages everyone to attend the meeting for what promises to be an interesting talk.

Events in the Village of Salado

SEPTEMBER 5
Health Talk Express: Be M.E.D. Smart Speaker: Jackie McLaughlin, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, 11 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 5
KidZone: Apple Dish Towels, 4:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 5
Wine Tastings \$10 at The Barton House

SEPTEMBER 5
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building. To include public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 Budget

SEPTEMBER 5
The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEPTEMBER 6
Pop in for a pastry 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. at First Community Title

SEPTEMBER 6
Wiggle Worms (age 0 - 3), 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 6
Benefit for Marion Perch Daniel, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing. Live music from Wayworn Traveler, BBQ plates \$10 and a live auction to help with medical bills

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

SEPTEMBER 7
Fall Playday Series at 3C Cowboy Church. 9 a.m., 10 a.m. leadline, up to age 18

SEPTEMBER 7
Trudy's Closet 10 a.m. - noon at Grace Church

SEPTEMBER 7
Family Place Open House, 11 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 7
Maiden Mermaid book launch party, 12:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 7
TeenScene Hang Out, 3 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Grades 7 - 12 hang out, play video games, do crafts and have snacks

SEPTEMBER 8
Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

SEPTEMBER 9
Story and Craft Time: Apples, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 9
Bridge, 12:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 9
Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

SEPTEMBER 9
Salado Masonic Lodge Floor practice is 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge every Monday except Stated Meeting. Stated meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday on or before Full Moon.

SEPTEMBER 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: suheflin@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 9
Bikes & Brews, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEPTEMBER 10
Men's Prayer Breakfast, 8 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

SEPTEMBER 10
Salado Village Artists: brush art crafting and needle work, 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Village Artist building

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

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

SEPTEMBER 10
Mah Jongg, 1 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 10
Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center

SEPTEMBER 10
Texas Moon Domino Tournament, 6 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 11
Death by Chocolate cooking contest at Salado Public Library. registration required

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

SEPTEMBER 11
Bridge, 12:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 11
Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

SEPTEMBER 11
ESL Classes, 6 p.m. at the Creekside Cottage of Salado First Baptist Church. Free childcare up to 6th grade

SEPTEMBER 12
Salado Ladies Auxiliary Meeting 9:30 a.m. at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center



Auditions for Tablerock Amphitheaters fall shows will be held 3 p.m. backstage on September 21 and 22. Actors and crew only need attend one session to participate in A Christmas Carol or Fright Trail.

SEPTEMBER 12
KidZone: Apple STEM Activity, 4:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 12
Wine Tastings \$10 at The Barton House

SEPTEMBER 12
The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEPTEMBER 13 - 28
BYO Oktoberfest at Salado Glassworks. Blow your glass mug, sipper or tumbler. Fridays/Saturdays reservation required: saladoglassworks.com

SEPTEMBER 13
Wiggle Worms (age 0 - 3), 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 13
Coloring with Karen 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Stamp Salado

SEPTEMBER 13
Fall Book Preview, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 14
Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEPTEMBER 14-15
Salado Market Days, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall

SEPTEMBER 14
Heart and Hands Ministries food and clothing pantry 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Plaza Shopping Center

SEPTEMBER 14
Asanas and Ales 10 - 11 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

SEPTEMBER 14
Elegant Florals All-Day Quilling Workshop, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. come and go at Stamp Salado

SEPTEMBER 14
Free outdoor movie night at Barrow Brewing

SEPTEMBER 14
Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry, 5 - 8 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School

SEPTEMBER 14
Area 51 Lock-In, 7 - 9 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Registration Required for this Homecoming Dance alternative for 7 - 12 graders

SEPTEMBER 15
Salado 4H meeting, 4 p.m. at the SHS cafeteria

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

SEPTEMBER 16
Storytime: Chocolate, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

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

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

SEPTEMBER 17
Salado Chamber of Commerce Friendship and Coffee networking opportunity, 8:30 a.m. at the Visitor Center

SEPTEMBER 17
Salado Village Artists: brush art crafting and needle work, 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Village Artist building

SEPTEMBER 17
Sit and Knit 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 17
Bridge, 12:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 17
Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center info: saladochorus.com

SEPTEMBER 17
Bell County Genealogical Society Meeting 6:30 p.m. at Temple Public Library

SEPTEMBER 18
Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. at The Barton House

SEPTEMBER 18
Mah Jongg, 1 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 18
Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Salado

SEPTEMBER 18
ESL Classes, 6 p.m. at the Creekside Cottage of Salado First Baptist Church

SEPTEMBER 19
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting 8:30 a.m. at Salado Museum Hall

SEPTEMBER 19
KidZone, 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Ages 5-12

SEPTEMBER 19
Wine Tastings \$10 at The Barton House

SEPTEMBER 19
KidZone: LEGO Club, 4:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 19
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building

SEPTEMBER 19
The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEPTEMBER 19
PJ Storytime, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Wear your jammies, bring a blanket, milk and cookies served

SEPTEMBER 20 - 22
Salado Culinary Festival across the village. info: visitsaladotexas.com

SEPTEMBER 20
Wiggle Worms (age 0 - 3), 10:30 a.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 21
Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEPTEMBER 21
Trudy's Closet 10 a.m. - noon at Grace Church

SEPTEMBER 21
Classes at Stamp Salado 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21
Grape Stomp and Harvest Festival, 4 - 8 p.m. at Salado Winery Company. Tickets: eventbrite.com

SEPTEMBER 21 & 22
Auditions: A Christmas Carol and Fright Trail, 3 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. info: (254) 947-9205

SEPTEMBER 21
Dedication of the Lucile A. Robertson Center, 6 - 8 p.m. at Salado Museum Hall of Clans

SEPTEMBER 21
Swing Away Breast Cancer Golf Tournament Concert with Jason Roberts, 7:30 p.m. at The View at The Creek, Mill Creek. tickets: 947-5691

SEPTEMBER 22
Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center

SEPTEMBER 23
Storytime: Owls, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 23
Bridge, 12:30 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 23
Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

SEPTEMBER 23
Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

SEPTEMBER 23
Salado Masonic Lodge Floor practice is 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge every Monday except Stated Meeting. Stated meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday on or before Full Moon.

SEPTEMBER 23
The Rise and Demise of the Great Western Cattle Trail in Texas, 6:30 p.m. at Bell County Courthouse, 101 East Central Ave, Belton. Presented by Texas State Historian Monte Monroe and hosted by the Bell County Historical Commission

SEPTEMBER 23
Bikes & Brews, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

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SEPTEMBER 24
Business After Hours networking event, 5:30 - 7 p.m. at 560 N Main Street, Suite 7. Hosted by Salado Care Clinic, Sophistikatz Bead Emporium and Serendipity

SEPTEMBER 24
Salado Community Chorus practice 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center

SEPTEMBER 24
Texas Moon Domino Tournament, 6 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing

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Caroline Childers Tyler

Early Texas settlers move family from Burleson to Bell County

Part III

By CHARLENE CARSON

CAROLINE CHILDERS TYLER LIVED THE EVENTS RECORDED IN THIS STORY. THEREFORE, THIS NARRATIVE IS TOLD IN THE FIRST PERSON. MOST OF HER STORY WAS RECORDED BY HER SON, GEORGE W. TYLER, IN HIS BOOK, HISTORY OF BELL COUNTY. OTHER PARTS OF THE STORY WERE RECORDED BY OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS.

Move to Burleson County, 1838

Therefore, in 1838, the Captain Childers family moved to Burleson County where Papa bought land about eight miles below Caldwell. He built a good, strong double log cabin and life was good until Mama died. First, my younger sister Elizabeth had died about the time we arrived in Burleson County, and now Mama.

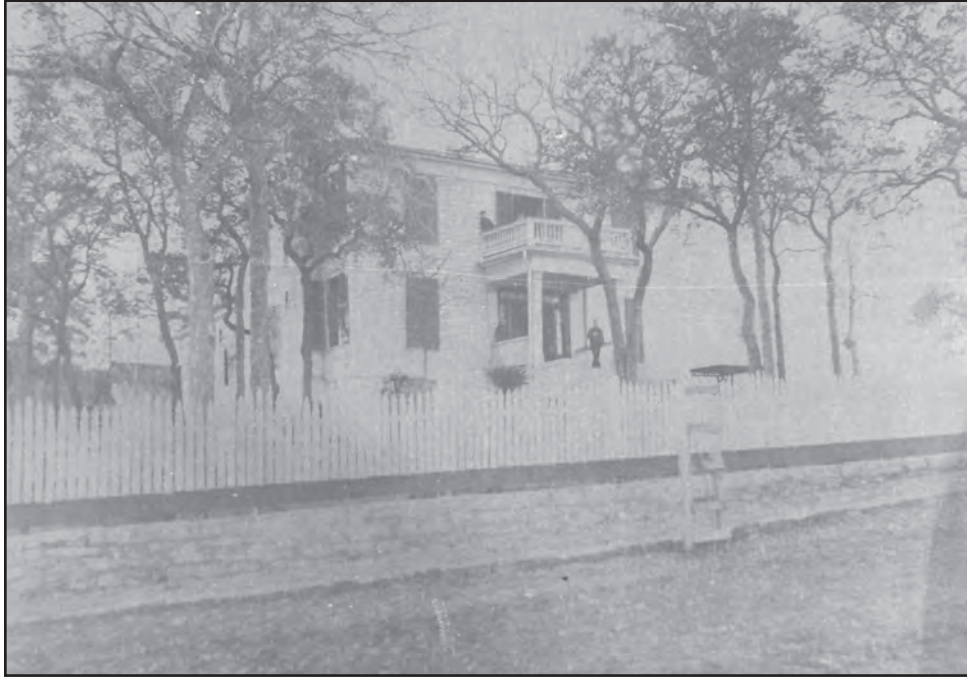
My mother Elizabeth Thomas Childers died in Burleson County, Texas about 1840.²¹ With the loss of another daughter and his faithful, devoted wife, the family circle was truly broken. There had been five deaths in our immediate family since coming to Texas. Little sister Mary Jane who died in childhood on September 30, 1835 at our Little River home; brother Thomas, who died at Falls of the Brazos in April 1836; brother J. Franklin (Frank) who was killed by Indians in the Elm Creek battle on January 7, 1837; little sister Elizabeth who died in childhood about 1837 in Burleson County; and now Mama.²²

Papa sold our Burleson County home and again set off toward our cabin on Little River. However, it was not until 1843 that he and my brothers Robert, Prior, and William Presley actually returned to our old deserted cabin. In 1844 Robert married a young lady named Adaline Moore. Robert was the first of my brothers to marry and it was refreshing to have another woman in the house.²³

In December 1838, Mirabeau B. Lamar became President of the Republic of Texas. Lamar dealt more sternly with the Indians than his predecessor, General Sam Houston. Even though Lamar's get-tough policies created even more hostilities, fights, and battles with the Indians, the Indians began to realize that they were dealing with a force greater than themselves. They were dealing with the rapidly growing power of the government of the Republic of Texas. Texas would be more active in defending its citizens than the former government of Mexico.

When General Sam Houston became President for the second time in December 1841, he reversed Lamar's Indian policies in favor of more conciliatory, peacemaking measures.²⁴ Houston was successful in securing two peace treaties with the Indians that greatly improved the relationship between the Indians and the white settlers. While these two treaties did not stop all hostilities, they made it possible for a gradual opening for the colonists to return to their settlements without fear of Indian raids or attacks.

Two events that sealed the fate of Indian attacks



For more than 150 years the Tyler House, as it is known today, has stood sentinel on Main Street. In this old, faded photo (thought to be taken in the 1880s, photographer unknown), it is thought that the man on the front porch is George W. Tyler, oldest son of the Tylers. The other two people, one on the bottom porch and one on the upper porch are thought to be the Tyler's daughters, Annie Tyler Embree and Louine Tyler Henry. Notice how much the front porch has changed from its original. Unfortunately, this beautiful historic landmark has been vacant for a decade. (PHOTOGRAPHER UNKNOWN)

were the annexation of Texas to the United States in 1845 and the 1848 war with Mexico that determined once and for all the boundary between the United States and Mexico. Again, while these two events did not completely stop isolated attacks by renegade Indians, the annexation of Texas and the victorious war with Mexico, drew more attention to Texas and gave prospective immigrants greater confidence in the future of the country.

In 1846 Papa and brother Prior left our home on Little River and went up among the hills of the Lampasas River. They brought livestock from our Little River home and turned them loose on the unlimited, unoccupied range where the grass and the forest floor had never been grazed. They built a log cabin and "batched it" for quite a while. Theirs was the first settlement on the Lampasas River.²⁵

From 1847 to 1849 several of the original colonists of Little River returned to their former homes. Among those were my oldest sister Catherine who had married E. Lawrence Stickney, a lawyer from Mobile, Alabama, and myself as I made my home with them. Also returning were my sister Amanda who had married Capt. John R. Craddock. The three remaining Childers sisters were living once again in their old home at Little River. All together there were about ten families, including some single men, among those was Orville Tyler, who had returned to their Little River homes.

Around 1848 brother Robert purchased 23 acres of land from E.S.C.

Robertson fronting on the south bank of the Lampasas River and he and his brother-in-law, Thomas W. Walden, built a little tub-mill. This little mill, known as Childers Mill, became a center around which people gathered for protection against the Indians and got information about the possibility of relocating to this area of Texas. The mill exchanged hands several times until Gordon W. Shanklin purchased it in 1856. Since then it has been known as Shanklin Mill.²⁶

Move to Fort Gates, 1849

Fort Gates had been established on the upper Leon by the United States Army in 1849. The Army supply department awarded a contract to Orville T. Tyler, Colonel Wm. C. Dalrymple and Henry McKay to furnish corn and hay for the Post, and brother Robert to supply the beef.

This prompted my entire family, the Captain Goldsby Childers family, to move to Fort Gates. The military built comfortable houses for all and, as some new immigrants also came, the fort became somewhat of a civilian settlement as well as a military garrison. We were all living there when Bell County was organized in 1850.²⁷

Orville Thomas Tyler, my husband, was born August 28, 1810 in West Brookfield, Worcester County, Massachusetts. He came to Texas from Massachusetts in 1834 and joined our family at our settlement on the Little River. He was 24 years old when he, like us, became one of the first colonists in the Bell County

area.

Orville and I were married at Fort Gates on December 26, 1850, fourteen years after our horseback ride through the night to escape the Indian attack on our settlement. Ours was the first marriage license ever issued in the newly established Bell County. It is dated October 1850. The Hon. John Danley, Chief Justice of McLennan County, performed the marriage ceremony.²⁸

After our marriage, we built a beautiful home on the banks of the Leon River near Oglesby, some six or seven miles below Fort Gates. The house was started in 1859 and completed in 1861. If people were looking for it today, they would find the crumbling walls made of home-made concrete buried in a growth of mesquite and cactus in the overgrown area it occupied on the bank of the river.²⁹

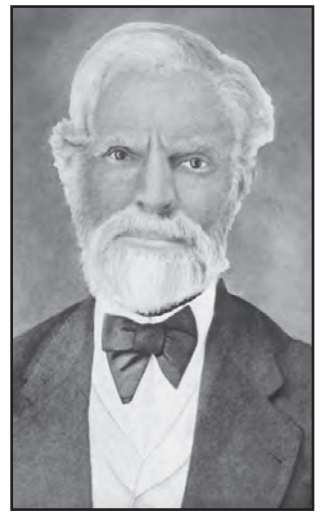
My father, Capt. Goldsby Childers, died in 1851, the year after our marriage. He is remembered as an adventurous frontiersman, an experienced Indian fighter, and one of Bell County's first pioneers. He died at the age of 60 at Fort Gates and was buried at the Fort Gates Cemetery, Coryell County, Texas.³⁰

Mr. Tyler and I had five children while living in Coryell County. Our first was a boy we named George W. Tyler, born in 1851. Then we had Frances Minnie Tyler who was born in 1853. Frances was only 9 years old when she died in 1862. Our next child was a boy we named William Worth Tyler. Most people called him Willie. Willie was born in 1855 and he also died at

SEE TYLER, PAGE 6C



The lifestory of Caroline Childers Tyler is the story of early day Texas, settled by rugged families that faced loss, danger and struggle.



Orville Thomas Tyler came to Texas as a young man during its earliest days. He was one of the first to own property in Bell County. He was known as Judge Tyler.



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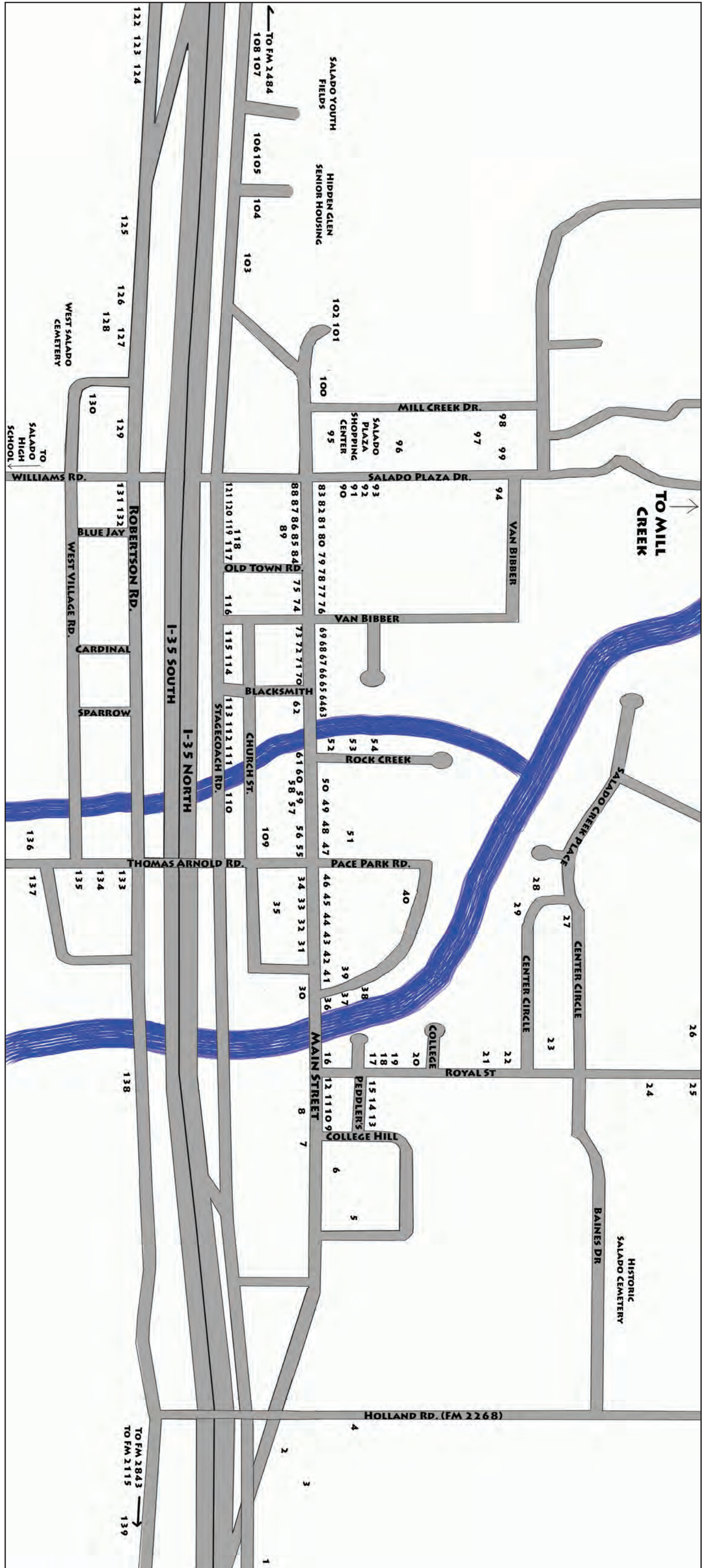
- S** Shopping
- A** Art and Galleries
- L** Lodging
- D** Dining and Drinks
- V** Venues & Sights
- \$** Services
- C** Churches and Education

Business Name Type

- 4 St. Stephen Catholic Church C
- 6 Salado College Park V
- 7 Raney & Associates \$
- 9 Salado Museum V
- Salado Visitors Center \$
- Salado Chamber of Commerce \$
- Village of Salado Tourism Office \$
- 10 Sofi's S
- 14 Salado Glassworks A
- 16 The Sugar Shack S/D
- 17 Barrow Brewing Co. D
- 20 Springhouse Emporium S
- 21 The Venue V
- 22 The Shed D
- 24 Tablerock V
- 26 Salado United Methodist Church C
- 29 Alexander's Distillery D
- 29 Inn on the Creek L
- 30 First Baptist Church C
- 32 First Texas Brokerage \$
- 34 First Community Title \$
- Farmer's Insurance \$
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- 40 W.A. Pace Memorial Park V
- 49 Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro D
- 51 The Barton House D
- 55 Salado Family Dentistry \$
- 58 The Shoppes on Main S
- The Marketplace Cafe D
- 60 Salado Creek Jewelry S
- 62 The Pizza Place D
- 65 ERA Colonial Real Estate \$
- 75 Stage Stop Center \$
- Bruce Bolick, CPA \$
- Salado Care Clinic \$
- 76 Salado Civic Center \$
- 81 Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. D
- 82 St. Joseph's Episcopal Church C
- 85 Salado Post Office \$
- 86 Bill Bartlett – Century 21 \$
- 87 The Personal Wealth Coach \$
- 89 Stamp Salado S
- 90 Presbyterian Church of Salado C
- 91 Troy Smith Financial Services \$
- 92 Salado Sculpture Garden A
- 96 Salado Plaza \$
- Ace Pest Control \$
- Anytime Fitness Salado S
- Integrity Rehab \$
- Salado's Hair Shop \$
- Salado Village Voice \$
- 97 Brookshire Brothers S
- 100 Salado Public Library C
- 113 Salado Church of Christ C
- 126 Cowboy's Barbecue D
- 130 Village Spirits S
- 132 Broecker Funeral Home \$
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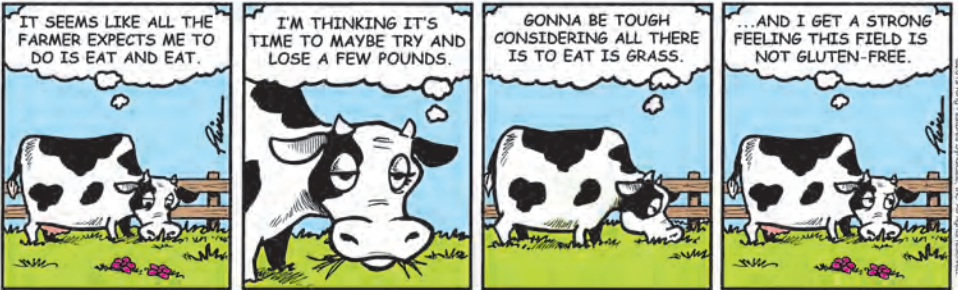
Historical Markers in Salado

- 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



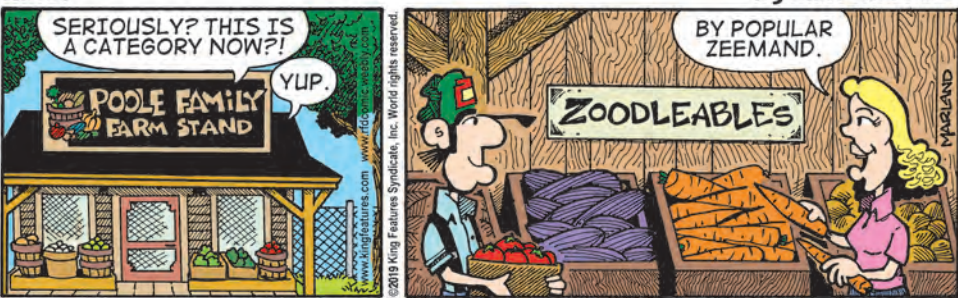
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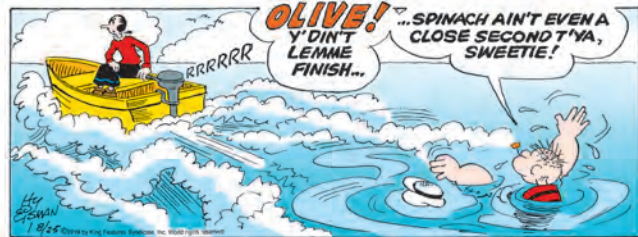
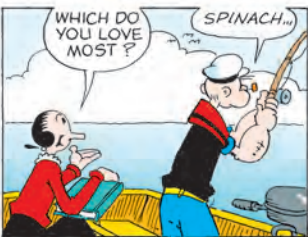
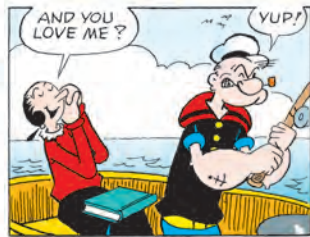
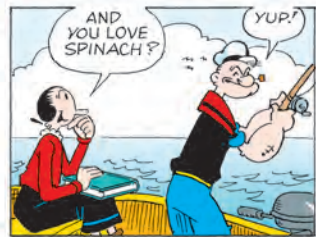
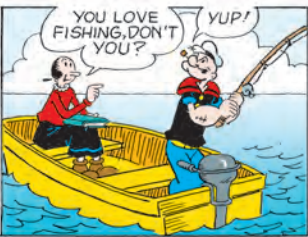
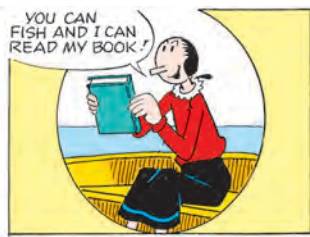
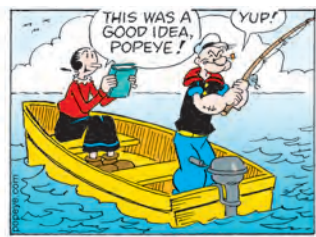
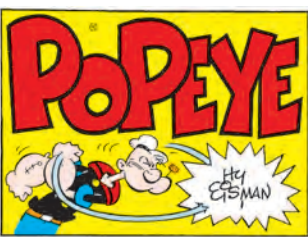
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Contract Bridge

FAMOUS HAND

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ —
♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ 6 5 4 3 2
WEST
♠ J 10
♥ J 10 9 8 7 6
♦ 10 9 8 7 6
♣ —
EAST
♠ A K Q
♥ A K Q
♦ A K Q J
♣ K J 9
SOUTH
♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ —
♦ —
♣ A Q 10 8 7

Final contract — seven clubs redoubled, played by South.
Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

true or the hand was actually dealt, it comes to us from way back in the days of whist, having first been published by Edmond Hoyle in 1750.

No bidding is given for the hand, the sole stipulation being that the final contract is seven clubs redoubled, played by South.

There is no way of stopping the grand slam if declarer plays correctly. Aces become deuces as South obliterates every honor card held by East.

Let's assume West leads a diamond or a heart. Declarer ruffs, trumps a spade in dummy and returns a club, capturing East's nine with the ten. Declarer ruffs another spade in dummy and takes a second trump finesse. When declarer then ruffs a third round of spades in dummy, his remaining spades become established.

Declarer returns to his hand by ruffing a diamond or a heart, cashes the ace of trumps and chalks up 13 tricks.

The deal is an extreme example of the potent power of unusual distribution. Double and triple voids can easily wreak havoc on point count and honor tricks.

Incidentally, we'd like to suggest that if you ever play in a game with strangers and are dealt the East hand, you should either ask for a new deal or head quickly for the nearest exit!

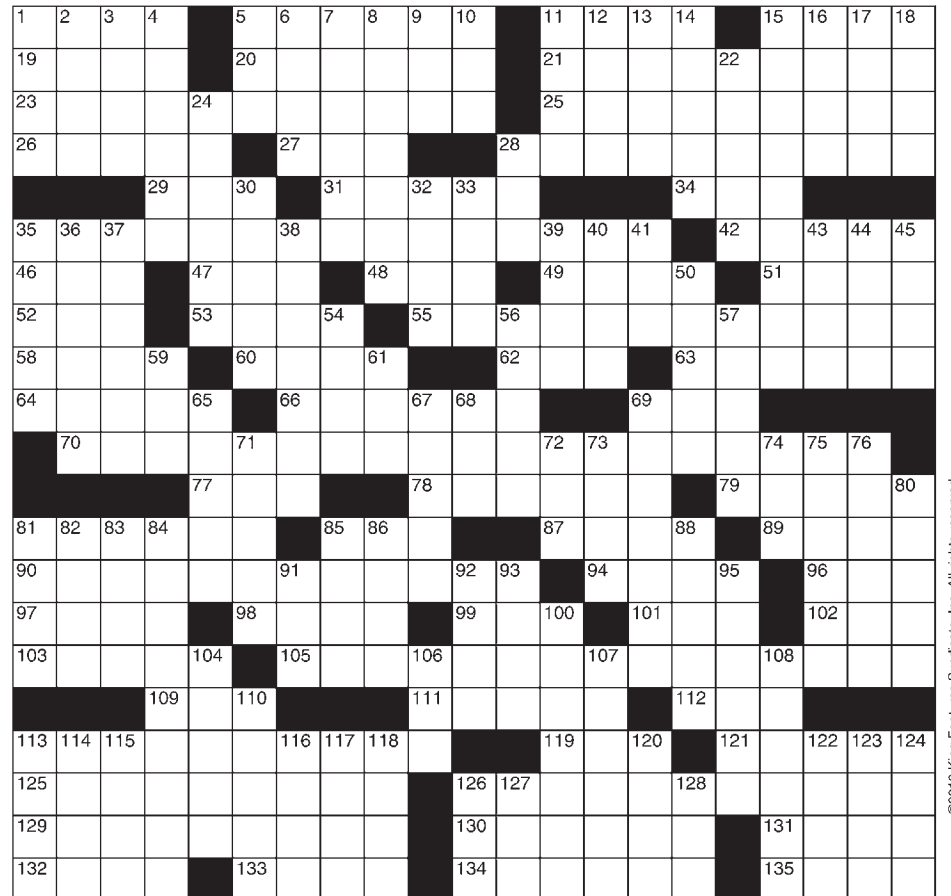
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by Steve Becker

Super Crossword

DOUBLE-CHEDDAR

- ACROSS**
1 Simple floater
5 Declare
11 Declines
15 Harvesting yield
19 Aruba, e.g.
20 Alfred E. — (magazine mascot)
21 One-player card game
23 Pom-pom or mega-phone?
25 Fine white gypsum
26 Actor Reeves
27 Cain or Abel, to Adam
28 Soft, white limestone used as cat litter?
29 Hen product
31 Give a casual greeting
34 Cup rim
35 Shortage of maraschinos in a busy cocktail bar?
42 It's factual
46 Cyber-giggle
47 Dada artist
48 Act humanly
49 Petition
51 Golfer — Aoki
- 52 Sothern of the screen
53 Roadies work on it
55 "This has me angry like a Prague native might be!"
58 It has pores
60 Poker option
62 Radio or TV spots
63 — Rico
64 Certain Asian capital
66 Spay, e.g.
69 Fleur-de- —
70 Slow-moving land reptile sitting on a recliner?
77 Arctic seabird
78 Balances evenly
79 Community hangouts
81 "The King of Queens" actor Patton
85 Mother of Cain and Abel
87 Greek love god
89 — Le Pew (skunk toon)
90 Areas where certain salad greens are grown?
- 94 Pet dog of Sgt. Snorkel
96 Mailroom container
97 Scented powder
98 Brain tests, in brief
99 "Well, how about that!"
101 "Say what?"
102 Walk- — (brief roles)
103 Fervency
105 Map showing southern U.S. states?
109 Bit of A/V equipment
111 Arrange
112 Marshland
113 Let some printed, glazed fabric fall to the floor?
- 132 How doodles are drawn
133 Flies, to spiders
134 Not alluring
135 Special periods
- DOWN**
1 Singer Astley
2 Court king
3 Dog botherer
4 11th-grader, e.g., slangily
5 DiFranco of folk rock
6 Part of SLR
7 Actor Bela
8 Spring (from)
9 Tom yum — (Thai soup)
10 With 43-Down, software buyer, e.g.
11 Morales of films
12 Door locker
13 Sheep's call
14 Female seer
15 \$1,000 award, say
16 Poet Dove
17 Dodger
18 Exec's extra
22 Unstated
24 Little 'un
28 Model shop buy
- 30 Street cart sandwiches
32 Vostok 1's Gagarin
33 Impair
35 Be at odds
36 Warn with a toot
37 Cause of odd weather
38 Orbiter in 1957 news
39 Apple's Air, e.g.
40 Part of REO
41 3 R's org.
43 See 10-Down
44 Social skill
45 Tubular snack cake
50 Molded jelly
54 Wishes one could undo
56 — Gras
57 Like a really easy job
59 And not
61 Expected
65 Author Calvino
67 Get narrower
68 Rocker Brian
69 African country
71 Very unusual
72 Mao — tung
73 Deli sub
74 Band blaster
- 75 Fridge, old-style
76 Broccoli-like vegetable
80 See or touch
81 Eight: Prefix
82 — Pei
83 Untamed
84 Escort
85 D-I link
86 Rose holder
88 Overfill
91 Despite that
92 Comic Jay
93 Silvery fish
95 "My, my!"
100 Mine vehicles
104 Actress Christina
106 Aunt's son, informally
107 Trinket
108 Lest
110 Orang's kin
113 602,
114 — McNally
115 Pendant gem
116 — TASS
117 Memo
118 Low card
120 As sly as —
122 Ruler of yore
123 McEntire of music
124 Fruit drinks
126 PC's core
127 — Solo
128 Sob



Trivia test

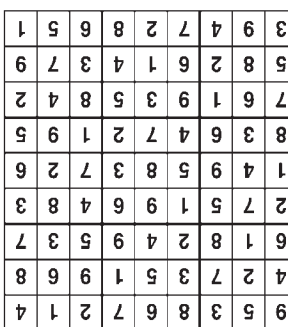
by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What body of water lies west of Australia?
- ASTRONOMY: The asteroid belt lies between which two planets in our solar system?
- ANATOMY: Where is the brachialis muscle located?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the name of a drink made of vodka, coffee liqueur and cream?
- MATH: How many faces does a tetrahedron have?
- GEOLOGY: What kind of stone is an emerald?
- TELEVISION: What is Smithers' first name in the animated series "The Simpsons"?
- MOVIES: Which movie won the 1982 Best Picture award?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What town is home to the famous groundhog Phil, who is hauled out every year to predict winter/spring weather?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the travel book "The Great Railway Bazaar"?

Answers

- The Indian Ocean
- Mars and Jupiter
- Upper arm
- White Russian
- Four
- Beryl
- Waylon
- "Chariots of Fire"
- Punxsutawney, Pa.
- Paul Theroux

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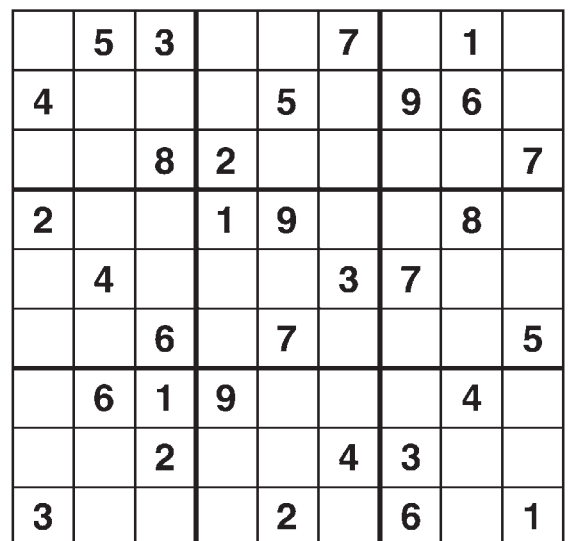
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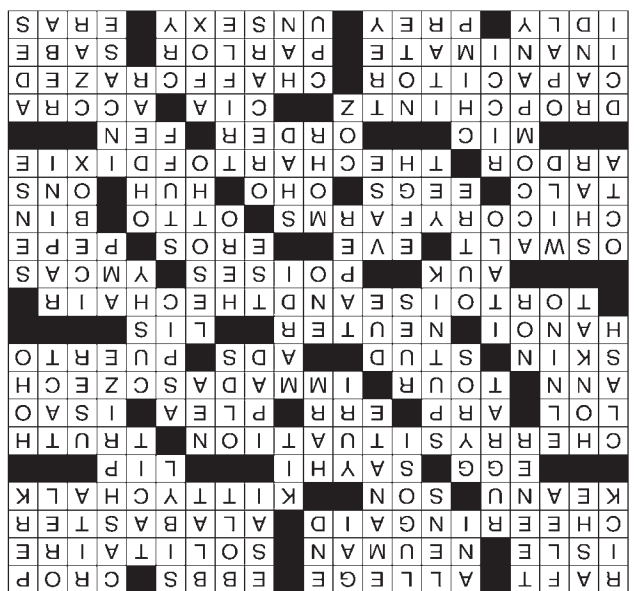


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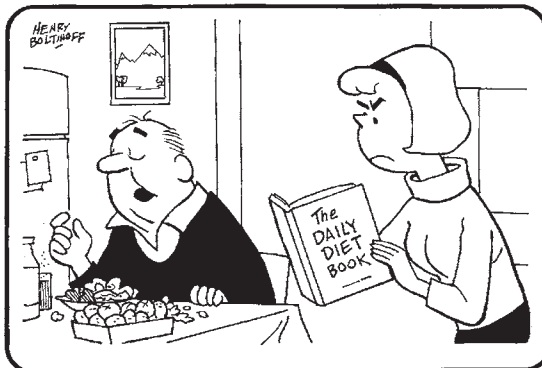
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the age of 9 in 1864. Our next child, James Albert Tyler, was born in 1856 and he lived only a year. After loosing three children, we were excited when Orville Thomas Tyler, Jr. was born in 1861.³¹

Move to Salado, 1864

After an active life in Coryell County, we decided to move our family to the village of Salado, Texas. We had heard of the excellent education that Salado College offered so in 1864 we moved to Salado. After enduring so many hardships, we found that the beauty and tranquility of Salado was a soothing balm to our souls. We purchased one of the finest homes in Salado, one that had been built by Col. John T. Flint who was associated with several business enterprises in Belton and Waco.³² The house was located on Main Street near the north bank of the peaceful flowing waters of Salado Creek. The house was spacious and well built. It was surrounded by a beautiful yard, an orchard, and a garden. There were two or three outbuildings and a large pasture full of lush, green grass.³³

After we moved to Salado, our family was blessed with three more children. Annie Caroline Tyler was born in 1864, the year we moved to Salado. Two years later we had a set of twins, a boy, Louis Hodges Tyler, and a girl, Lorine Childers Tyler who were born September 15, 1866.³⁴

Both Annie and I were members of the "Amasavourian" society, a reading club formed by and for the young ladies of the College and of the village. The reading club was the beginning of the first circulating library in Texas under the management of women.³⁵

When we moved to Salado our family united with the Salado Baptist Church of Christ, now First Baptist Church. My mother, Elizabeth Childers, was a Baptist and I remember her telling



The Belton home of the O. T. and Caroline Tyler Family at 703 Penelope St. The Tylers moved to Belton after their children attended Salado College. (PHOTO BY MAURICE CARSON)

that the first sermon in Bell County was preached in her parents' home by the Rev. Z.N. Morrell.³⁶

Rev. Morrell was a traveling minister in the early settlement days of Texas. One day Rev. Morrell and friends traveling with him came upon a cabin on Little River. Rev. Morrell wrote of that experience in his book, *Flowers and Fruits of 46 Years in Texas*. He wrote, "Mr. Childers, whose wife was a Baptist, was the occupant and owner of that little lone cabin in the wilderness and the family and land-hunters decided that they must have a sermon after supper; and accordingly, I preached my first sermon in Texas, in camp, on the thirtieth of December, 1835."³⁷

Move to Belton, 1884

We were residents of Salado for twenty years when we decided to move to Belton. In 1884 we sold our home in Salado and purchased a large two-story house at 703 Penelope Street. We intended for this home to be the family home for the remainder of our lives. This home was the setting for the wedding of daughter Annie when she married Andrew J. Embree, a young man whom we all loved, in March of 1886.³⁸ A couple of months after her marriage, her father died and a deep sadness fell over the entire house.

O. T. Tyler, my husband of thirty-six years, succumbed to a short illness on April 17, 1886 at the age of 76. Someone once said of my husband that, "He was a sturdy pioneer, a practical and successful business man, noted for his generous hospitality and liberal public spirit, with the enthusiasm of youth. His name was a synonym of integrity and honor. He was a Baptist, a Mason, a Democrat and strong believer in States' Rights."³⁹

Soon after my husband's death daughter Annie and her new husband moved into the house with me and it became their home also. Joy filled our home on several occasions. On two of those occasions, we celebrated the marriage of our twin daughter and son. We celebrated the marriage of daughter Louine to Robert L. Henry on March 30, 1888,⁴⁰ and then the marriage of son Louis and his bride, Lela Erwin on April 21, 1895.⁴¹

During the past few years, and as I'm nearing my 80th birthday, I have thought back to the time when my parents brought me to Texas as a young seven-year-old child. I've thought of the struggles we've had; the disappoint-



The O. T. and Caroline Tyler Family cemetery plot in the North Belton Cemetery, Bell County, Texas. (PHOTO BY MAURICE CARSON)

ments and heartaches; the loss of family members and friends; and the many hardships we've endured. But it all dims when I think of the many ways that my family has been blessed and with the Lord's help, we have accomplished our purpose of starting a new life in the promised land of Texas.

AUTHOR'S NOTE:

After the death of her husband, Caroline Childers Tyler and her daughter's family continued to live in the family home on Penelope Street in Belton. Caroline Tyler was a widow of twenty-six years before her death on March 7, 1912 at the age of 85. She was buried next to her husband in the North Belton Cemetery, Bell County, Texas. She was survived by three sons, Hon. George W. Tyler of Belton; O. T. Tyler, Jr. of New Mexico; Louis H. Tyler of Dallas; and two daughters, Mrs. Andrew J. (Annie) Embree; and Mrs. Robert (Louine) Henry, wife of Congressman Henry.⁴²

She is remembered for being a Bell County pioneer settler since the age of seven years; for surviving life on the untamed Texas frontier; for being a dutiful daughter, a devoted wife, and the mother of eight children, one of whom recorded her story in his book, *History of Bell County*.

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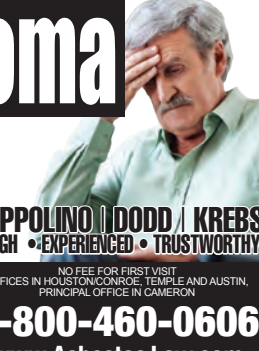
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Windy Hill Lot - Beautiful Salado land with amazing view of Stillhouse Lake. 2 acres for \$89,900.

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

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

2 Lots on Van Bibber available \$42,500

1 Lot on - Mill Creek \$29,900

NEIGHBORHOODS

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

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

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

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