



## Texas leaders failed to heed warnings, left state vulnerable to winter extremes

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Millions of Texans have gone days without power or heat in subfreezing temperatures brought on by snow and ice storms. Limited regulations on companies that generate power and a history of isolating Texas from federal oversight help explain the crisis, energy and policy experts told The Texas Tribune.

While Texas Republicans were quick to pounce on renewable energy and to blame frozen wind turbines, the natural gas, nuclear and coal plants that provide most of the state's energy also struggled to operate during the storm. Officials with the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, the energy grid operator for most of the state, said that the state's power system was simply no match for the deep freeze.

"Nuclear units, gas units, wind turbines, even solar, in different ways — the very cold weather and snow has impacted every type of generator," said Dan Woodfin, a senior director at ERCOT.

Energy and policy experts said Texas' decision not to require equipment upgrades to better withstand extreme winter temperatures, and choice to operate mostly isolated from other grids in the U.S. left power system unprepared for the winter crisis.

Policy observers blamed the power system failure on the legislators and state agencies who they say did not properly heed the warnings of previous storms or account for more extreme weather events warned of by climate scientists. Instead, Texas prioritized the free market.

"Clearly we need to change our regulatory focus to protect the people, not profits," said Tom "Smitty" Smith, a now-retired former director of Public Citizen, an Austin-based consumer advocacy group who advocated for changes after in 2011 when Texas faced a similar energy crisis.

"Instead of taking any regulatory action, we ended up getting guidelines that were unenforceable and

largely ignored in [power companies'] rush for profits," he said.

It is possible to "winterize" natural gas power plants, natural gas production, wind turbines and other energy infrastructure, experts said, through practices like insulating pipelines. These upgrades help prevent major interruptions in other states with regularly cold weather.

### LESSONS FROM 2011

In 2011, Texas faced a very similar storm that froze natural gas wells and affected coal plants and wind turbines, leading to power outages across the state. A decade later, Texas power generators have still not made all the investments necessary to prevent plants from tripping offline during extreme cold, experts said.

Woodfin, of ERCOT, acknowledged that there's no requirement to prepare power infrastructure for such extremely low temperatures. "Those are not mandatory, it's a voluntary guideline to decide to do those things," he said. "There are financial incentives to stay online, but there is no regulation at this point."

The North American Electric Reliability Corporation, which has some authority to regulate power generators in the U.S., is currently developing mandatory standards for "winterizing" energy infrastructure, a spokesperson said.

Texas politicians and regulators were warned after the 2011 storm that more "winterizing" of power infrastructure was necessary, a report by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the North American Electric Reliability Corporation shows. The large number of units that tripped offline or couldn't start during that storm "demonstrates that the generators did not adequately anticipate the full impact of the extended cold weather and high winds," regulators wrote at the time.

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Winter Storm Uri has taken its toll on Salado, leaving thousands of residents without power since the early morning hours of Feb. 15. Whole subdivisions and neighborhoods have been without power and some have been without water all week long without knowing when their power will return. The issue was two-fold. Damage to the delivery system from the ice and winds overnight Sunday left whole grids like the 400+ residents in the Amity-Brewer area or those near Hester and Blackberry, Royal, Holland Rd., Chisholm Trail neighborhoods without power. The icy roads exacerbate the issue as Salado VFD and police officers were constantly called to accidents on I-35 (about a dozen in one night alone). A snowfall of six inches or more lay on top of inches of ice Feb. 16 and then melted slightly to harden a shell of ice on top of another shell. Record temperatures of 0 degrees (or below) with windchills in the -10s and below were recorded. Warming centers at the Civic Center and Church of Christ opened, but few residents could venture the iced roads to get there. I-35 shut down multiple times including Feb. 18. In all of this, though, beauty, unity and community were found among neighbors.

## Dollar General now open here

Dollar General announces its store at 10818 FM 1670 in Salado is now open.

The store is open 8 a.m.-10p.m. for general store hours.

Dollar General stores are proud to provide area residents with a convenient store to purchase household essentials including food, cleaning supplies, paper products, over-the-counter medicines,

hygiene products, baby items and more through its mission of Serving Others. With approximately 75 percent of the American population within five miles of a Dollar General, the Company is committed to remaining open and in-stock to provide customers and communities with an affordable and convenient retail option during these unprecedented times.

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## February sales tax check barely budges over last year

The Village of Salado February sales tax payment nudged ahead slightly over the previous year.

The Village received a payment of \$71,614.10, compared to \$71,486.74 for February 2020. For the year, Salado is running almost 8% ahead, having received \$129,950.30, compared to \$120,650.74 through February 2020.

Other Bell County cities that collect sales tax, saw sizable increases, Nolanville had the largest increase, 51%, receiving \$123,538.39 compared to \$81,723.79 in

2020. Salado Public Library District received its February sales tax check of \$57,389.92, which was 5% more than last year's \$54,640.00. For the year, the Library is running 12.41% ahead of 2020, having received \$101,669.80 compared to \$90,439.04 through February 2020.

Bell County had an increase of 9% in its February payment. The County received \$2.6 million for the half-cent sales tax it levies, compared to \$2.4 million in February 2020.

Texas Comptroller Glenn

### Sales tax rebates to Bell County taxing entities

Entity	Rate	February 2021	February 2020	Change	YTD 2021	YTD 2020	Change
Belton	1.500%	\$705,234.43	\$583,484.49	20.86%	\$1,208,529.22	\$1,013,763.28	19.21%
Harker Heights	1.500%	\$993,351.44	\$901,355.13	10.20%	\$1,687,508.81	\$1,485,821.06	13.57%
Holland	1.000%	\$11,788.90	\$10,073.40	17.02%	\$20,484.82	\$17,352.46	18.05%
Killeen	1.500%	\$2,843,058.54	\$2,580,797.65	10.16%	\$5,083,900.19	\$4,487,156.12	13.29%
LT-Academy	1.000%	\$12,915.71	\$11,263.19	14.67%	\$22,761.69	\$18,858.79	20.69%
Morgans Point	1.500%	\$37,346.56	\$34,858.78	7.13%	\$58,123.72	\$56,162.44	3.49%
Nolanville	1.500%	\$123,538.39	\$81,723.79	51.16%	\$239,199.67	\$160,925.46	48.64%
Rogers	1.250%	\$11,069.93	\$9,413.46	17.59%	\$18,542.49	\$19,244.63	-3.64%
Salado	1.000%	\$71,614.10	\$71,486.74	0.17%	\$129,950.30	\$120,650.74	7.70%
Temple	1.500%	\$2,812,939.42	\$2,903,077.52	-3.10%	\$4,811,996.90	\$4,667,111.18	3.10%
Troy	1.500%	\$59,176.29	\$51,268.77	15.42%	\$104,586.12	\$98,617.78	6.05%
Salado Library	0.500%	\$57,389.92	\$54,640.00	5.03%	\$101,669.80	\$90,439.04	12.41%
Bell	0.500%	\$2,570,806.38	\$2,360,889.54	8.89%	\$4,543,100.83	\$4,025,977.96	12.84%

Hegar sent cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$1.05 billion in local sales tax al-

locations for February, 0.7 percent more than in February 2020. These allocations are based on sales made in

December by businesses that report tax monthly; October, November and December sales by quarterly filers; and

2020 sales by businesses that report tax annually.



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## Irrational exuberance surges despite return of sanity to market

The Markets

After zigzagging up and down all week, the S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) closed out the week up 1.25% at 3934.83, up 4.76% year-to-date and 16% higher than it was a year ago. Importantly to those of us watching how the smaller companies that trade on their intrinsic value are doing as a measure of market health, the CRSP Mid Cap Value Index rose 2.10% for the week and is now up 7.28% year-to-date. That measure of how those smaller, value-oriented companies are faring is an indication that the stock market may be balancing out its recent tendency to dramatically over-value the ten or so largest tech-oriented growth stocks. Still, the market remains tilted toward those large cap growth stocks as the CRSP Index is only up 5.25% since this time last year.

Even as some degree of sanity returned to the SPX, evidence of irrational exuberance surged in other areas. A prime example can be seen in Dogecoin, a digital currency that was started as a joke, cannot be used to buy anything, and has no real value. Mark Cuban compared Dogecoin to buying lottery tickets and over the next 12 hours its price went up 50%. The GameStop saga continues as the stock that was trading at a reasonable \$18 before the craze, then soared to over \$347 has now fallen to around \$51 per share, leaving investors who bought it for hundreds of dollars per share holding the bag.

The yield on the benchmark ten-year U.S. Treasury note again agreed with the stock market as it rose 3.33% to 1.210% on optimism that spending, and the economy will rise significantly in the next few years. The thirty-year Treasury yield, an indicator of a much longer future perspective, continued to hover just below 2%, anchoring the yield curve in a relatively steep slope, suggesting the bond

### Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



market sees good times coming. West Texas Intermediate crude oil (WTI) ended the week up 4.8% at \$59.73 on news that U.S. supplies of stored oil are declining as Americans take to the road in earnest. WTI remains down over 14% from its pre-pandemic levels but has been gaining ground fast, suggesting that, at least in terms of energy usage, America is well on the road to economic recovery.

### The Economy

The big economic news this week was an announcement from the COVID Tracking Project that U.S. Covid-19 hospitalizations had fallen to the lowest level since November 16 even as newly reported daily casers remained below 100,000 per day. On Wednesday, total hospitalizations fell to 76,797 although the lagging daily death toll remained stubbornly high at 3,364, raising the total U.S. death toll to 471,000. Despite the good news on hospitalizations and new cases, the CDC urged caution as 37 states, including Texas, have now reported the more contagious and dangerous variant first seen in the UK to be present in their populations. Still, the reported decline in hospitalizations and new cases is a cause for optimism. Full economic recovery depends on thoroughly suppressing the contagion and incidence of the disease.

The Moody's-CNN Back to Normal Index inched backwards to 80.5 and has been sliding backward slowly since October. U.S. economic activity remains stuck at about 4/5 of where it was a year ago, just before the pandemic. According to a Wall Street Journal report, a consensus appears

to be developing among major corporations that Labor Day will mark the end of the work from home time, and by extension, the pandemic, for many Americans. Earlier return to normal work condition dates tended to be centered in July but the slower than expected vaccination rollout has given corporate decision makers pause.

The Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index (CPI), the prime marker for inflation in the U.S., remained muted as January prices for all items rose just 1.4% from a year ago. The outlier items were used cars and trucks where the average price rose 10% and the price of gasoline, down 8.7%. That gasoline-related support for low inflation may have come to an end though. Last week, according to Moody's, the average price of gasoline equaled and then exceeded year-ago prices. As vaccinations increase and summer travel becomes more practical, expect to see gasoline prices rise more.

In an unexpected event, U.S. automobile and light truck production is being held up by a computer chip shortage. GM announced it would continue to manufacture vehicles and store them pending arrival of the critical chips that make their cars and trucks run but was forced to extend shutdowns at three plants because of the chip shortage.

In a nutshell, the underlying cause of our woes, Covid-19, seems to be growing less rapidly with fewer hospitalizations but we still have a long way to go before we return to full recovery. Both optimism and patience seem to be in order.



## It's time to pay attention to the water we cannot see

By VANESSA PUIG-WILLIAMS

Texas' rivers are iconic. But the groundwater that sustains them is invisible.

State law perfectly captures this dichotomy. Naturally flowing water in rivers and streams is owned by the state and held in trust for the public good. That's because we can see what that water means to us: It provides for our cities, towns, farms, and ranches. We picnic next to it and we float in it with our friends and family. So the state has laws that try to prevent rivers from running dry.

The laws that apply to groundwater in Texas are different and don't necessarily protect groundwater from drying up. If you own property, you own the groundwater beneath your land, and you have the right to pump as much water as you want in many areas of the state where groundwater is unregulated. Even where groundwater is managed by local groundwater conservation districts, the law allows over pumping to occur, causing groundwater to decline across the state.

This can also cause rivers to decline. That's because groundwater and surface water are intrinsically connected — nearly a third of the water in Texas' rivers originates underground. Texas law, unfortunately, doesn't fully recognize this connection.

Now, the state's population is booming, and its climate is ever more susceptible to drought, so underground aquifers are increasingly vulnerable to over pumping. That's a huge risk to farmers, ranchers, big cities, small towns and wildlife. It also threatens the rivers and streams that the state is trying to protect.

Beneath the Surface, a new Environmental Defense Fund report outlin-

ing five major groundwater management challenges in Texas, shows that in many places, overstressed aquifers are already affecting life above-ground. You can find Beneath the Surface here: <https://www.edf.org/beneath-the-surface-texas>.

The Devils River in West Texas is considered the state's most unspoiled and wild river. A huge amount of public and private investment has gone into protecting it. But studies by the Texas Water Development Board show that significant pumping from the Edwards-Trinity Aquifer, which feeds the Devils River, can affect the river's surface water flow.

Val Verde County, where the Devils River originates, lacks a groundwater conservation district — a local agency with some authority to limit groundwater pumping. As the Beneath the Surface report notes, local residents and landowners worry that unregulated groundwater pumping will affect their own property rights to groundwater, harm flow to the Devils River and the nearby San Felipe Springs, and even affect water in the Rio Grande that surface water right holders and endangered species all count on. (Editor's note: Bell County created one of the earliest groundwater districts in the state, Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District)

There's more. Wimberley, a charming Hill Country town on the banks of Cypress Creek, is home to a beloved spring-fed swimming hole called Jacob's Well — a vertical cave dropping straight down into the Middle Trinity Aquifer. The well provides about 20% of the Blanco River's baseflow and 100% of the flow of Cypress Creek.

In 2000, Jacob's Well stopped flowing for the

first time in recorded history. In 2008 and 2009, the well stopped flowing again, and then again in 2011 and 2013. This month, over-pumping and a lack of rain has reduced Jacob's Well to a trickle. The community is trying to save it.

Last year, after a lengthy, science-driven stakeholder engagement process, the Hays Trinity Groundwater Conservation District adopted rules to maintain spring flow from Jacob's well and to protect rural water supply wells from going dry. The rules create a 39-square-mile management zone that cuts permitted pumping when spring flow drops below a certain level, an indication of declining groundwater levels in the area. It's a step toward conjunctive management of groundwater and surface water.

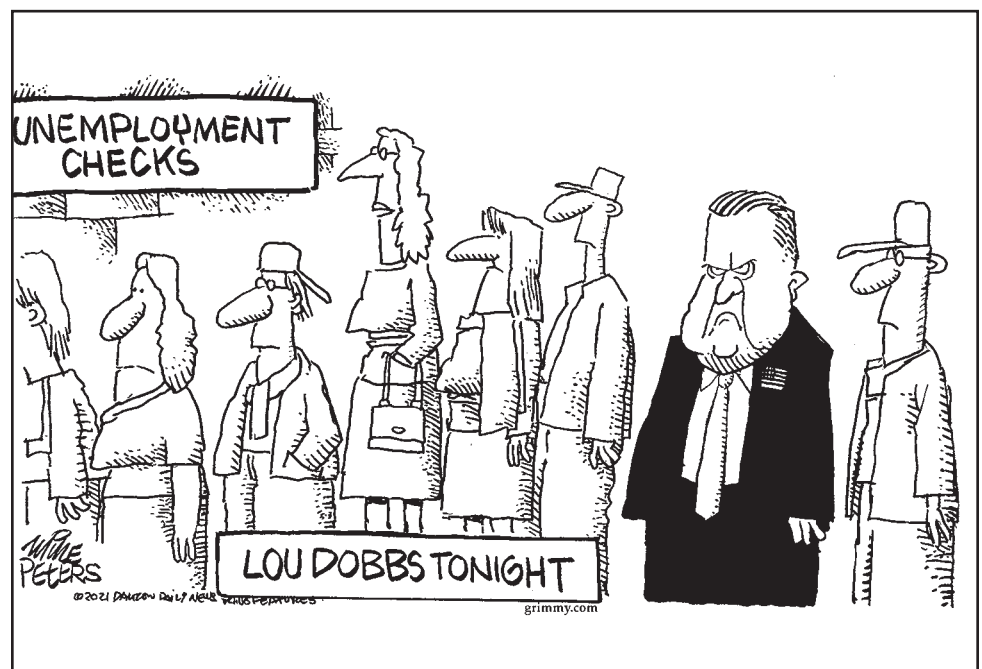
It's also the exception in Texas.

Texas needs a clearer view of how groundwater affects surface water. By letting science guide management decisions at the local and state level, Texas can protect groundwater as well as the communities and ecosystems — and rivers and streams — it supports.

In its interim report, the Texas House Committee on Natural Resources recommended creating an advisory board to develop recommendations for "improving the understanding and management of groundwater and surface interactions in Texas."

This is a good first step that would spotlight options for creating a badly needed Texas-specific solution to water management — one that preserves the state's economy, its natural resources, and Texans' lives and livelihoods.

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# The Saint Stephen Lenten Fish Fry is ON!

The Saint Stephen Lenten Fish Fry is exclusively a drive-thru for pick up. Drive-thru will be available Fridays, 5:30-7:30 Feb. 19-Mar. 26. The Church is located at 601 FM 2268, Salado.

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JOYCE ANN (SMITH) PERSHALL

AUGUST 8, 1929

FEBRUARY 8, 2021

Joyce Ann (Smith) Pershall left this earthly home at 7:14 PM on February 8, 2021 to her final resting place in Heaven.

Joyce was born the first daughter of Arthur V. and Helen Francis Smith on August 8, 1929 at Wetumka, Hughes County, Oklahoma. Joyce received her first education in the Wetumka school system. Her family moved to north central Oklahoma, Osage County, attending Shidler and Fairfax High School.

She met Wesley Pershall while attending Shidler High School. After Wes returned from World War II they were married on May, 6, 1948 at First Christian Church in Fairfax. A marriage that was to span 72 years, 9 months, and 2 days.

On September 14, 1951 their son was born, quickly becoming the pride and joy of her life for the next 69+ years.

Joyce was a professional dental technician during her working career. She was a perfectionist in all that she did, a true golfer, perfect mother, a friend to everyone, and one of the most dramatic quilters that could be. She insured that every bride had a wedding quilt, each grandchild and great grandchild had a baby quilt, and just for kicks she made 40 or 50 extra ones for friends. She entered Oklahoma and Texas quilt competitions winning many. In her home she always revealed those shining stars and they could be seen throughout her home. Joyce was a member of Salado United Methodist Church, a dedicated worker and a true Christian. She spent many hours working at the Salado Food Bank.

Joyce leaves behind her husband Wesley, son John Wesley and wife Kathy of Temple, a grandson JR and wife Chelsea, their children Carter, Robbie, and Elizabeth of Robinson, Texas. A grandson David and wife Katie, their children Samuel, Rachel, and Violet of Manlius New York. A granddaughter Joy and husband Chase, their children Wilder and Smith of Nashville, Tennessee.

During this challenging period Joyce had excellent care provided by Care Age and Home Care, and BS&W Hospice, these professionals made her situation more bearable. A Memorial Service will be held in the Salado Methodist Church Chapel for family and invited guest at 10 a.m. on March 3, 2021.

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(AUSTIN) — Because of the winter storm and widespread power outages, the Feb. 22 due date for state taxes and fees to be reported and paid will be extended by one week, to March 1, Tex-

as Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced today.

The due date extension applies to all state taxpayers. It is automatic, and taxpayers do not need to file any additional forms.

A list of the affected taxes and fees can be found on the Comptroller's website.

"In coping with this unprecedented weather event and the resulting blackouts, we understand the difficulty Texas businesses may face in filing returns by the Feb. 22 due date," Hegar said. "Right now, we want business owners to focus on their own safety and ensuring their families, friends, neighbors and loved ones get through this dangerous and challenging time."

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Thankfully, now you can get one, if your favorite watering hole now has electricity, water and decent roads in front of it.

Just a days before Winter Storm Uri hit, Bell County bars were once again allowed to open to the public.

At 4:26 p.m. on Feb. 11, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) officially approved Bell County Judge David Blackburn's request to allow bars to reopen in Bell County.

Bell County bars were forced to close on Jan. 5, when the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) categorized Trauma Service Area L, of which Bell is one of 6 member counties, as having a high COVID-19 hospitalization rate. This came after DSHS determined that COVID-19 patients had occupied more than 15% of area hospital beds for a period of 7 consecutive days. Under Texas Governor Greg Abbott's GA-32, this designation meant not only that bars

would be required to close, but also that many other Bell County venues would have to maintain maximum occupancy levels of 50%.

On Feb. 10, Judge Blackburn was notified by John Hellerstedt, Commissioner of DSHS, that Trauma Service Area L had once again dropped below the 15% occupancy threshold for 7 days straight and no longer met the definition of a high hospitalization area. At that point, Judge Blackburn received notification from TABC that he could once again opt-in to reopen bars and similar establishments in Bell County. Judge Blackburn submitted that paperwork Wednesday morning.

The official TABC map of Texas counties where bars are allowed to be open can be found on the TABC website at [tabc.texas.gov/coronavirus](http://tabc.texas.gov/coronavirus).

On Feb. 9, Bell County Judge David Blackburn received a letter from Dr. John Hellerstedt, Commissioner of the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS), stating that Bell County is no longer considered to have a high COVID-19 hospitalization rate. This change in des-

ignation impacts a variety of Bell County businesses, including area hospitals, restaurants, and bars.

"It is very encouraging to see our COVID-19 hospitalization rates have dropped," Judge Blackburn said. "I know there are many Bell County businesses that are eager to re-open to higher occupancy levels."

This letter from DSHS means that area hospitals are now free to resume elective surgeries. Certain Bell County venues may now reopen to 75% capacity levels as allowed under GA-32. Additionally, Judge Blackburn filed the necessary paperwork with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) to allow the re-opening of bars and similar establishments in Bell County. He submitted that paperwork on Feb. 10.

"I want to continue to urge the people of Bell County to continue practicing social-distancing, mask wearing, and good personal hygiene," Judge Blackburn said. "These measures have, no doubt, contributed to this reduction in hospitalizations, and they can help keep us from returning to those high numbers again."

## BBB Warning: Watch for untrustworthy storm chasers after severe winter weather

Several regions across Texas face the coldest temperatures they've had in decades, thanks to an arctic chill sweeping through the state. Although many areas have already seen frozen streets and trees, individuals can expect the icing to intensify with temperatures forecasted to drop to single digits in the coming days.

This frigid weather poses a threat to homeowners, as heavy ice increases the risk of falling branches, broken irrigation pipes, water lines and roof damage. Consumers will soon begin searching for experts who can help them repair roofs and clean up landscaping. Unfortunately, untrustworthy contractors may pose a threat to homeowners as well as the weather.

Illegitimate contractors and landscapers, known as "storm chasers," often travel to towns recently affected

by severe weather and go door to door offering their services. Some will offer a free inspection for an entire neighborhood. After taking payment, the storm chasers leave without finishing, or sometimes without starting, the project.

If you're looking to hire a landscaper to help your trees recover from a deep freeze or a roofing company to inspect and repair your roof, use these tips from your Better Business Bureau to find a trustworthy professional:

Contact your insurance company first. If you believe you have damage to your property, contact your insurance company first. Many insurance companies offer free inspections to assess any damage.

Recognize warning signs. Be wary of door-to-door salespeople offering free inspections and price

cuts for paying in full or "today only" specials. Avoid hiring anyone who pressures you to make a hasty decision.

Do your research. Use [BBB.org](http://BBB.org) to find licensed and BBB Accredited professionals near you.

Understand pricing and scope of work. Before signing any agreements, be sure to get the final price and description of services in writing, including the completion date.

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Salado Glassworks is ready for their clients favorite event -- available to ages 12 and older -- to create your own custom glass blown mug, sipper, or tumbler. Online reservations are required for this event.

When you arrive at Glassworks, their team will help

you pick up to three custom colors. You get to actually handle the glass with the pipe, use the tools to help shape out the piece and use your own breath to blow out the piece as one of their artists takes you through the process.

"This event gives our clients a chance to get behind the scenes and actually manipulate the glass with us. The takeaway is a beautiful functional vessel that serves as an awesome reminder of a once in a lifetime memory, and that is the heart of

Salado Glassworks," says owner and lead artist Gail Allard.

Online reservations are open at [www.saladoglassworks.com](http://www.saladoglassworks.com) where you can purchase a "Blow Your Own" Beer Mug Event experience for participants 12 years old and older. Prices differ depending on what glass option you choose.

Available dates are Fridays and Saturdays through March 13. Ages 12+up. Mug, Tumbler or Sipper \$80-\$85pp. Reservations quickly fill for this crowd favorite.

## Centex poets rejoice Tablerock Poetry festival moves from Feb. to May 8

The 12th Annual Tablerock Poetry Festival is on! It has been moved from its typical February date to 5-9 p.m. May 8 at the Goodnight Amphitheater located off of Royal St. in Salado.

It is open to all ages and there is free admission.

If the weather is nice it will be held outdoors. If weather is inclement, the event will moved indoors to the backstage dressing room of Tablerock.

The evening begins with a poets welcome at 5 p.m. followed by the launch, readings and sales of the 2021 Youth Poetry Anthology. At 7 p.m. is the launch, reading and sales of the 2021 Animal Tales Anthology (All ages welcomed).

For health reasons, all participants need be masked and observe social distancing.

Tablerock Poetry Festival exists today through the continued support of its founders Jackie and Denver Mills. The Animal Tales Anthology is supported by Richard Egg.

The 2021 Tablerock Poetry Festival is dedicated to Patsy Sanford-Wilson, Salado's Poet Laureate.

Patsy has written five books of poetry over many years and honored many

Salado clubs and businesses with her poems.

2021 ANIMAL TALES ANTHOLOGY (Thirteenth Annual)

In preparation for the 2021 Tablerock Poetry Festival, poets are invited to submit one poem on the theme of "ANIMALS"-companion, feral, domestic, wild or legendary.

The poem needs be no more than 20 lines in any poetic style.

Name, mailing address, age needs to be included in your email submission

Submissions to world poet@rocketmail.com (Thom Woodruff) beginning Monday February 1 and will end Thursday April 1.

Forty poems from 40 poets will be featured. Copyright resides with the authors.

If your poem is selected, you will receive a free copy of 2021 Animal Tales. You are invited to attend and read your poem on May 8.

Entries for 2021 ANIMAL TALES are open to poets aged 18-100.

Questions can be directed to 512-416-7435 or 512-536-0747.

Thom Woodruff (Thom the World Poet) is the Beat Poet Laureate of Texas

2020-2022.

Thom received a Proclamation in 2021 from the Austin mayor (Steve Adler) "for Thom's thirty years of unparalleled and selfless commitment to poetry which has had a significant impact on the cultural landscape of Austin."

Thom's commitment to Salado includes appearances as Edgar Allen Poe on Fright Trail, as well as supporting Temple Live Poets over many years. He has performed at Salado High School, given poetry workshops at Salado Library, and attended and performed at many Tablerock Poetry Festivals. Thom is a Co-Founder of the Austin International Poetry Festival, and used to tour Literary Festivals from Australia (Sydney Poetry Festival) to England (Cheltenham Literature Festival). He works best with musicians, and has supported Bob Dylan, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Hawkwind and Russell Crowe.

Thom will host for Jackie and Denver Mills May 8, with great respect for their continuing contributions to Salado's "Culture, Culture, Culture!"



# Village of Salado Calendar of Events

## Mondays

Floor practice at Salado Masonic Lodge #296, 95 S. Church St., 6:30 p.m. except on Stated Meeting nights.

Trivia every Monday at Chupacabra, 7 p.m.

## Tuesdays

Tuesday Night Prix Fixe at Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen. \$14.95 for entree,

dessert and glass of wine. Prix Fixe menu changes weekly. Visit Alexander's Facebook page for weekly updates on Prix Fixe.

## Wednesdays

Guest food truck night at Barrow Brewing Co.

Tastes of the World at The Barton House Restaurant, 5-9 p.m. \$14.99 per person. Menu

changes each week. Call 254-947-0441 for more information.

## Thursdays

Open Mic Night with Dustin Brown, 6 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co.

Run4Beer Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

## Fridays

The Saint Stephen Lenten Fish Fry is ON! Exclusively drive-through pick up 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Saint Stephen Catholic Church, 601 FM 2268. \$10/plate (no child plates, no substitutions). Two pieces of fish, fries, hush puppies, Cole slaw, beans, dessert and a bottled water. Pre-boxed in the kitchen with all safety measures in place. Pre-order to [prolife@saintstephen-church.org](mailto:prolife@saintstephen-church.org) or call the office during office hours. (254)-947-8037.

Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beers, 7 p.m.

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co. 7:30 p.m.

## Saturdays

Bikes and Brews, 9 a.m. Barrow Brewing Co.

Baked at the Brewery will have fresh-made cinnamon rolls for sale, beginning at 10 a.m., Barrow Brewing Co.

Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beer and Kitchen, 7 p.m.

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7:30 p.m.

## Sundays

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co. 4 p.m.

## February 20

The Clothes Closet at Heart and Hands Ministries will be open 9-11 a.m. The closet has clothes, shoes, and coats for men, women, and children. It is located 213 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 135 in Salado Plaza shopping center.

## February 20

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co., 108 Royal St., 6 p.m. Mary Charlotte Young.

## February 20

Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 8 p.m. Jason Herin.

## February 21

Salado Starlets Dance Team prep classes, 2-4 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary 3 Gymnasium. Come check out what being a Salado High School Starlet is all about. Open to all incoming eight through 11th grade students. Dress attire for the pre classes will be Any Salado shirt or white shirt, black shorts or pants, tennis shies, hair in ponytail. Masks and social distancing will be enforced. Tryouts will be March 22-27.

## February 22

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

## February 22

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 95 S. Church St. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

## February 25

Salado Area Republican Women meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Tom Maynard, of State Board of Education, speaker. RSVP Shirley Stephenson at [steppnup@embarqmail.com](mailto:steppnup@embarqmail.com) or 254 338-5717.

## February 26

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## February 26

Royal Street Art Walk (RAW) 6-9 p.m. along Royal Street.

## February 26

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co., 108 Royal St., 6 p.m. Devan Jones.

## February 26

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

## February 26

Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 7 p.m. Steve Hamende.

## February 26-27

Blow Your Own beer mugs, glassware for Saint Patrick's Day. Reservations at [saladoglassworks.com](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/destination-vietnam-around-the-world-dinner-series-tickets-135774008715).

## February 27

Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co., 108 Royal St., 6 p.m. Nate Guthrie.

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Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 7 p.m. Steve Hamende.

## March 5

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## March 5

Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 7 p.m. Cami Maki.

## March 5-6

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## March 11

Around the World Dinner Series at Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen, 6:30-9:30 p.m., featuring the flavors of Vietnam. Five courses and pairings include fried spring roll, ban xeo, banh mi, pho, com tam broken rice with grilled pork tenderloin and che, coconut milk with fresh fruit. \$84.95 per guest, limited seating. Tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/destination-vietnam-around-the-world-dinner-series-tickets-135774008715>.

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## March 12

Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 7 p.m. Brad Russell.

## March 12-13

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## March 13

Heart and Hands Ministries food distribution to those in need in the Salado, Holland, Bartlett area, 9-11 a.m. It is located 213 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 135 in Salado Plaza shopping center.

## March 13

Asana & Ales Yoga at Barrow Brewing Co., 108 Royal St., 10 a.m.

## March 13

Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 7 p.m. Travis & Cindy Jo.

## March 13-14

Salado Market Days 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event.

## March 19

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## March 19

Live Music at Chupacabra, Shady Villa, 7 p.m. Steve Hamende.

## March 19-20

Blow Your Own Easter eggs. Reservations at [saladoglassworks.com](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/destination-vietnam-around-the-world-dinner-series-tickets-135774008715).

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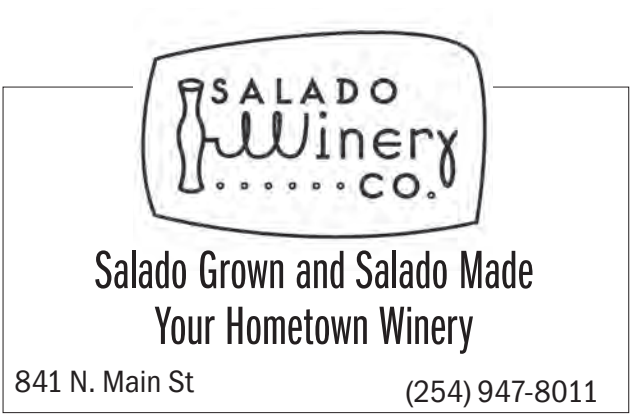


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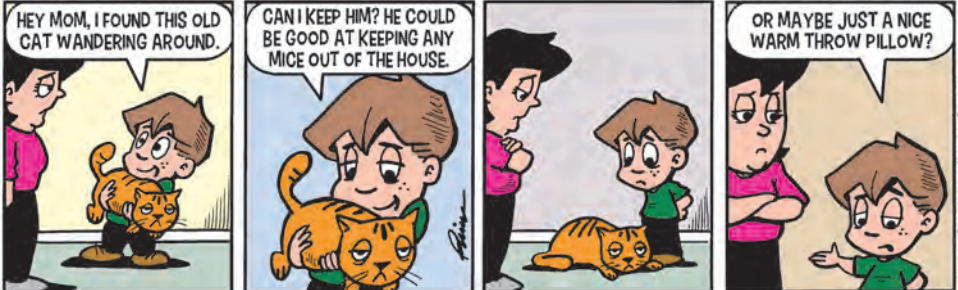
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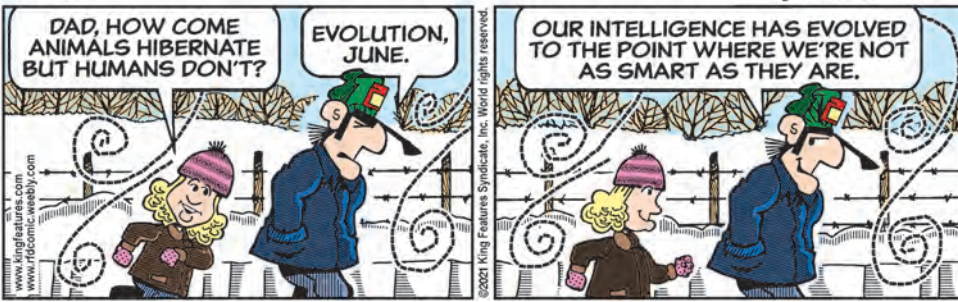




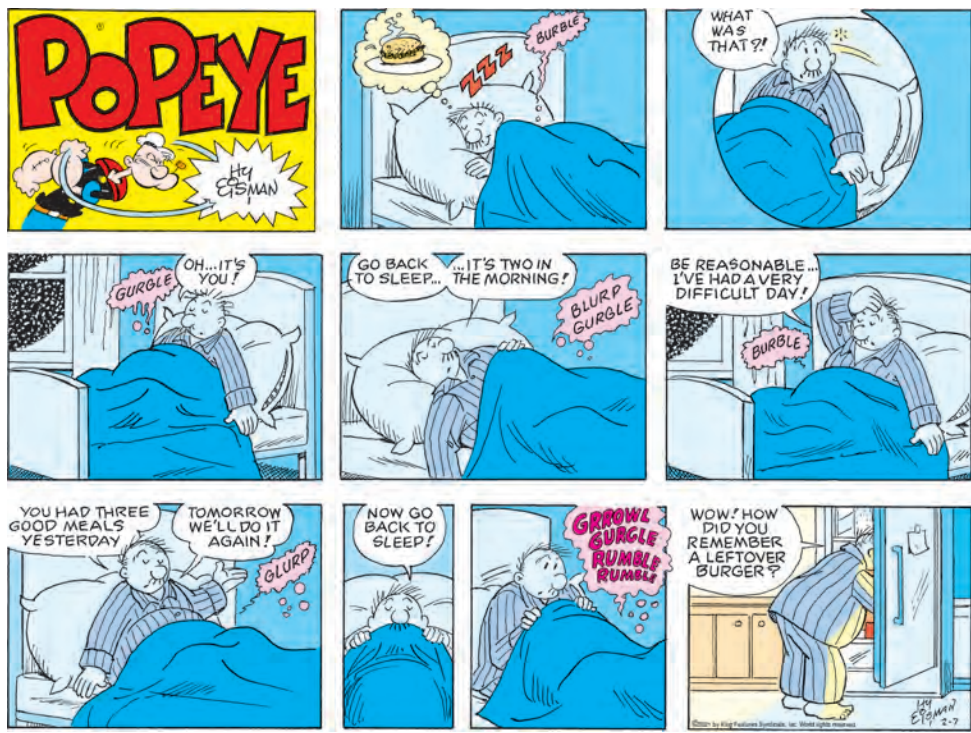
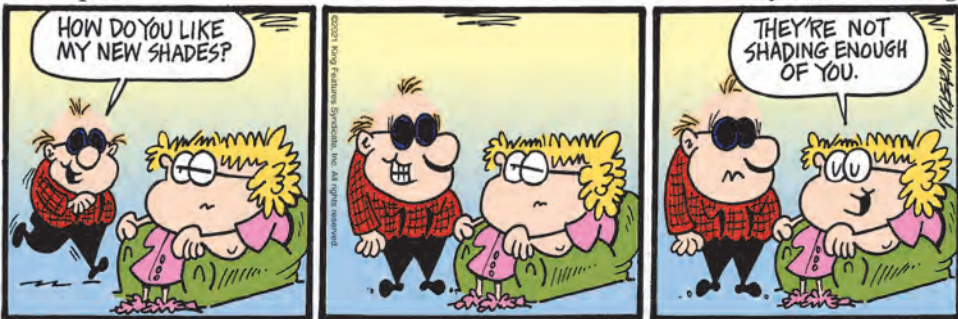
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The bidding: North Pass, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass. Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Bridge is not what you'd call a guessing game. When you have a problem, there is usually a way to figure out the right answer. There are very few guessing situations in bridge where there isn't at least a smidgen of a clue to steer you in the right direction. Take this case where South is in four spades and West leads the K-A of diamonds. Declarer ruffs and notes that he will almost certainly lose two

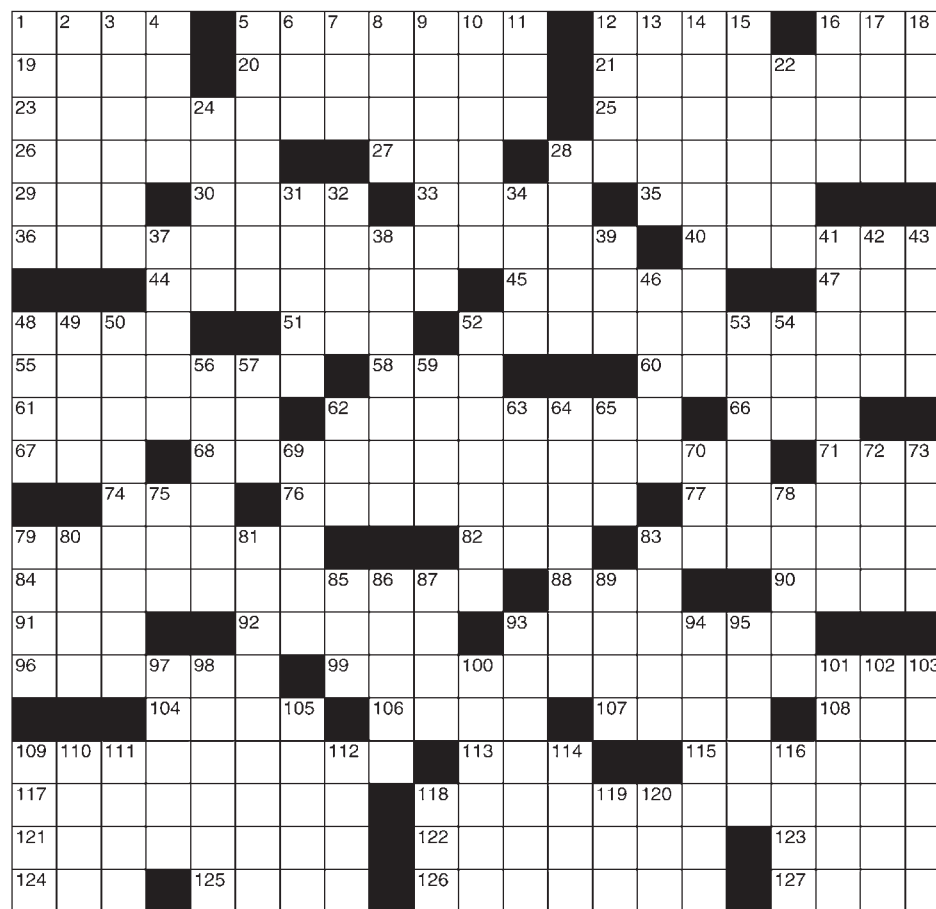
clubs, so that to make the contract he must avoid losing a trump trick. This doesn't look like much of a chore, since the trumps are likely to be divided 2-1, but if South is by nature a cautious soul, he makes allowance for the possibility of a 3-0 trump division. This matter cannot be ignored, since if the spades are actually divided 3-0, the trump loser can still be avoided by initiating the suit correctly. Thus, if West has the Q-6-5, the lead of the king exposes the situation and wipes out West's potential trump trick, while if East has the Q-6-5, starting the trumps by cashing the ace first similarly overcomes the potential trump loser. How does declarer resolve the question of whether to play the king or ace first? Obviously, he doesn't just mentally toss a coin; he starts by looking for clues instead. There is a strong indication that West is unlikely to have a spade void. With the A-K of diamonds and one or two of the other missing honor cards, plus a void in spades as well, he might have overcalled or doubled for take-out at his first turn to bid. Declarer therefore plays the king of spades at trick three and is rewarded for his caution when East shows out, rendering West's queen worthless.

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- ACROSS: 1. "When your age ..." 5. Having two systems 12. One of the "Little Women" 16. Angry crowd 19. "99 Red Balloons" band 20. Really foolish 21. First digits dialed, often 23. President of Nicaragua 25. Added yeast to, as bread 26. San —, Buenos Aires 27. Oklahoma tribe 28. Rock yielding element #28 29. Riddle-me- 30. 1/36 yard 33. Jai — 35. Head, to Fiji 36. Historical French area 40. Way of being torn, thrilled or loved 44. Put aside for future use 45. Handed out 47. Prefix with soul 48. With 8-Down, 1859 George Eliot novel 51. Cal. neighbor 52. Crank-turned instrument 55. Prioritizes, as patients 58. Hosp. area 60. TV antennas 61. Bond film actress d'Abo 62. Place for a welcome mat 66. CPR giver 67. Mil. officer 68. An off-Broadway theater is named for her 71. Linden of TV 74. Ice-T's music 76. Plane fliers 77. Viewpoint 79. Apple tablet download 82. A fifth of fifty 83. Nuclear reactor part 84. Popular citrus fruit 88. "I solved it!" 90. Nile vipers 91. China's Lao — 92. Fully enjoy 93. 1966-2013 bookstore chain 96. Funny feline photo meme 99. Musical group playing industrial drums 104. Egg cell 106. Genesis twin 107. Diana of "Dance Hall" 108. Ball or bass ender 109. Mafia boss 113. Newsman Koppel 115. 2017 biopic about an Olympic figure skater 117. Per-night cost to stay at a 105-Down 118. "Mr. Mom" plot premise (and what the answers to the starred clues have) 121. Like not-yet-sampled food 122. Two-function 123. Fodder tower 124. Day, in Spain 125. Squimpy fish 126. Lee who advised Reagan and Bush 127. Couturier Cassini 1. Gandhi of India 2. Ferret's kin 3. Lennox and Potts 4. Uttered 5. "Nonsense!" 6. Kin of "equi-" 7. Old space station 8. Hip about 9. Related to food intake 10. African land 11. Meadowland 12. Island east of Java 13. Build 14. Stovetop whistler 15. Can't say no 16. Part of MSG 17. Polish river 18. See 48-Across 22. Big name 24. "Fanny" author Jong 28. San Fran NFLer 31. Tribal groups 32. Gordie of hockey 34. Verdi's title slave 37. Makeup brand 38. Pasta dish 39. Head of corn 41. Collects, as a harvest 42. River duck 43. Many heirs 46. Sprang 48. 24-hr. "bankers" 49. Tow 50. Business of Delta 52. Chemistry lab tube 53. Ominous last words 54. Cup edge 56. Female bud 57. Rhea's kin 59. Fizzy drink 62. Fraction: Abbr. 63. — gin fizz 64. Vicious vortex 65. Lifesaving locs. 69. "Lady for a Day" director Frank 70. It flows in la Seine 72. Rent- (security guard) 73. Classic Ford models 75. Ending for lime 78. Blueprints 79. Part of IHOP: Abbr. 80. Part of UTEP 81. Claim the truth of 83. Actress Edie 85. Colorado NHLers, to fans 86. Eminent 87. Coll. seniors' tests 89. Challenging tube 93. "Never on Sunday" rule 94. Person who is prospering 95. Opposite of east, in Madrid 97. Key next to a period 98. Disinclined 100. Dine away from home 101. Throat part 102. "Casino —" (Bond film) 103. Not digital 105. Roadside lodging 109. "Darn it!" 110. Rice-A- 111. Cream vowel 112. Crimson and cherry 114. Boxer Oscar — Hoya 116. Roughly 118. Std. for a nutritionist 119. Deep groove 120. Suffix with Siam



Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. THEATER: Which city was the setting for the musical "Cabaret"? 2. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "veritas vos liberabit" mean? 3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the pet "dog" on "The Flintstones"? 4. ASTRONOMY: What is a zenith in terms of our solar system's sun? 5. HISTORY: How many days were in an ancient Roman week? 6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of zebras called? 7. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novelist's last work was titled "The Mystery of Edwin Drood"? 8. AD SLOGANS: Which brand of pet food uses the slogan, "Tastes so good cats ask for it by name"? 9. U.S. STATES: Which state's residents might be called "Nutmeggers"? 10. GEOGRAPHY: Which four countries are included in the United Kingdom? Answers: 1. Berlin, Germany 2. The truth shall set you free 3. Dino 4. When the sun is directly overhead and objects cast no shadow 5. Eight 6. A dazzle or zeal 7. Charles Dickens 8. Meow Mix 9. Connecticut 10. England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland

Weekly SUDOKU grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells.

Answers

Answers for the crossword puzzle, including words like GARDEN, WINTER, and others.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Weekly SUDOKU grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells.

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

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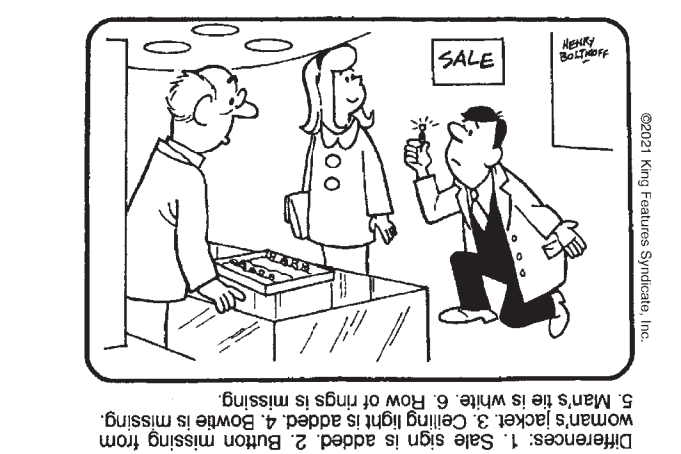
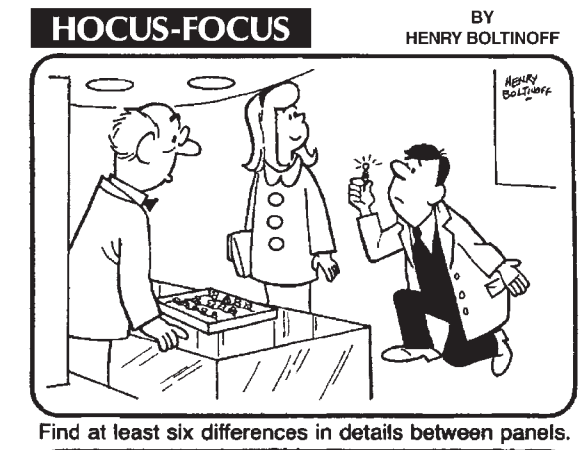
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Answers for the sudoku puzzle, showing numbers 1-9 in the grid.

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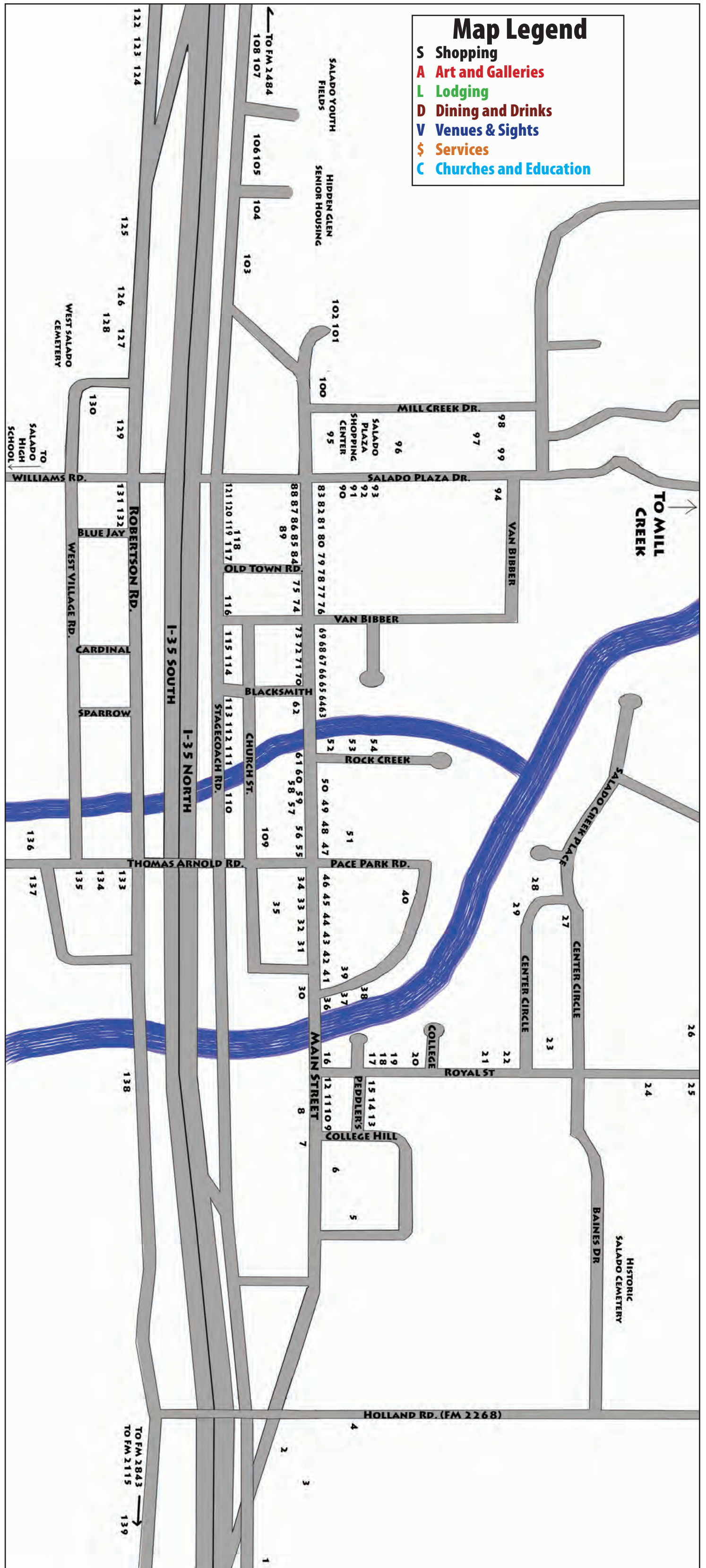


Differences: 1. Sale sign is added. 2. Button missing from woman's jacket. 3. Ceiling light is added. 4. Bottle is missing. 5. Man's tie is white. 6. Row of rings is missing.



# Shopping Map of Salado

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037	C
6	Salado College Park 254-947-5232	V
7	Raney & Associates 254-913-1215	\$
9	Salado Museum 254-947-5232	V
	Salado Visitors Center 254-947-8634	\$
	Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040	\$
	Village of Salado Tourism Office 254-947-8634	\$
10	Sofi's 254-947-4336	S
11	Chupacabra Craft Beer and Winery (512) 576-0123	D
	Chupacabra Kitchen (254) 308-2019	D
14	Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339	A
15	Rio Salado Cocina y Cantina 254-308-2044	D
16	The Sugar Shack 254-947-8840	S/D
17	Barrow Brewing Co. 254-947-3544	D
	Happy Pizza 254-226-1684	
21	The Venue 254-947-5554	V
	Village Spa 254-293-6600	S
22	The Shed 254-947-1960	D
24	Tablerock 254-947-9205	V
26	Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482	C
29	Inn on the Creek 254-947-5554	L
	Alexanders Craft Cocktails & Kitchen 254-947-3828	D
30	First Baptist Church 254-947-546	C
31	Fairway Mortgage 254-947-3454	\$
32	First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577	\$
34	First Community Title 254-947-8480	\$
	Farmer's Insurance Zbraneck Agency 254-947-0995	\$
40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park 254-947-5060	V
53	Salado Creek Healing 254-308-0242	\$
55	Salado Family Dentistry 254-947-5242	\$
58	The Shoppes on Main The Marketplace Cafe 254-947-0888	S
60	Salado Creek Jewelry 254-855-5538	S
62	The Pizza Place 254-947-0222	D
75	Stage Stop Center Angelic Herbs 254-947-1909	\$
	Bruce Bollick, CPA 254-718-7299	\$
	Salado Creek Dental 254-308-2027	\$
	Vista Real Estat3 254-231-0209	\$
76	Salado Civic Center 254-947-5479	\$
81	Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. 254-947-8011	D
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 254-947-3160	C
84	The Rose & Bee 512-975-8000	S
85	Salado Post Office 254-947-5322	\$
86	Bill Bartlett - Century 21 254-947-5050	\$
87	The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111	\$
90	Presbyterian Church of Salado 254-308-2023	C
91	Troy Smith Financial Services 254-947-0376	\$
92	Salado Sculpture Garden	A
96	Salado Plaza Ace Pest Control 254-947-4222	\$
	Anytime Fitness Salado 254-947-1063	\$
	Integrity Rehab 254-699-3933	\$
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	Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922	S
100	Salado Public Library 254-947-9191	C
101	Salado Cleaners 254-947-7299	S
110	Mel's Gourmet Delights & Pastry 254-935-7080	D
113	Salado Church of Christ 254-947-5241	C
126	Cowboy's Barbecue 254-947-5700	D
130	Village Spirits 254-947-7117	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home 254-947-0066	\$
134	The Dog Spot 254-947-3647	\$
135	Carus Dental 254-947-8067	\$
136	Salado Schools & Stadium Village Church of Salado 972-978-2239	C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254-947-0148	C
<b>Not Shown on the Shopping Map</b>		
3C	Cowboy Fellowship 254-947-7211	C
	Grace Church 254-947-5917	C
	Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698	V
	JD's Truck Stop and Grill 254-947-5228	S/D



## Historical Markers in Salado

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



# Lady Eagles to face LaVega in area

Salado Lady Eagles will face LaVega Lady Pirates in the Area Round of the UIL girls basketball state playoffs. The game will be played at Lorena High School 6 p.m. Feb. 22.

Salado crushed Eastside Memorial, which was winless in district play but was picked as tribute when the fourth place team in District 20-4A had to cancel because of COVID-19.

The Lady Eagles dispatched Eastside Memorial 81-14. Salado cruised to a 34-2 first quarter lead and led 55-4 at the half. The game was pushed from its original time on Feb. 18 to

11:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at Salado High School. Eastside could not get a bus to the game until about an hour after start time and looking back should have stayed home.

Eleven Salado players scored in the game, led by Kenslee Konarik and Darci Pryor, with 12 points each. Lorena Perez followed with 11.

Also scoring in the game were Priscilla Torczynski and Reese Witmer, 9 points each, Katie Law, 7 points, Amanda Cantu and Megan Manibusan, 6 points, Reese Preston, 4 points, Aubrey Heffner, 3 points and Harley Droulliard, 2 points.



Reese Witmer and Aubrey Heffner battle an Eastside Memorial player for the ball. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



Darci Pryor eyes a shot. She led the Lady Eagles with 12 points against Eastside Memorial. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



Megan Manibusan finds an outlet during the Lady Eagles' dominating win over Eastside Memorial. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

## Eagles face Smithville in bi-district round

Salado Eagles varsity basketball team will face Smithville in the bi-district round of the UIL state basketball playoffs at 1 p.m., February 18 at Manor High School.

The Eagles were slated to play Jarrell Cougars on Feb. 11, but the Cougars forfeited the game. The Eagles finished

district play at 10-0 and 19-5 on the year as sole champions of District 19-4A.

Burnet is second place in 19-4A and will face Giddings, the third place team in District 20-4A.

Gateway Prep finished in third place in 19-4A and faces LaGrange, the second

place team in District 20-4A.

Jarrell finished the district in fourth place, and will play Austin LBJ in the first round of the playoffs.

Games are subject to change. Updates will be posted online.

### Buy a brick leave a legacy

You have a chance to leave a legacy at Salado schools by supporting the Salado High School Parent Teacher Organization fundraiser.

The SHS PTO is selling commemorative bricks, which will be placed at the Salado Athletic Complex for \$100 each.

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## Weather, not COVID-19 takes toll on school calendar

Our employees, parents, and students have done a great job this school year with doing our best to prevent the spread of COVID-19 by wearing masks, quarantining as necessary, physical distancing, and avoiding large gatherings. As a result, we have not had to cancel school any school days so far this school year due to COVID-19. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had another plan regarding school closures. The freezing temperatures, hazardous road conditions, and power outages have required us to cancel school in order to keep our students and employees safe.

As of today (Tuesday, February 16), we have canceled school for three and a half days so far: Thursday, February 11 (half-day early release), Friday, February 12 (full day), Tuesday,

### Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



February 16 (full day), and Wednesday, February 17 (full day). While Monday, February 15, was scheduled as one of our designated bad weather makeup days, the hazardous road conditions and power outages didn't allow us to have school that day either. We have opened up the Salado Civic Center as a warming center today and will continue to offer this service to community members for as many days as needed, based on how long the freezing temperatures and power outages continue.

Hopefully we will be able to get a waiver from the Texas Education Agen-

cy so we will only have to make up two of the canceled school days. If so, our tentative plan for the two make up days is to have school on Thursday, April 1, and Thursday, May 27. We would also switch Wednesday, May 26, from an early release day to a full school day and then Thursday, May 27, would be an early release day and the last day of school for the 2020-2021 school year. We have also been able to confirm that the University of Mary Hardin - Baylor will be hosting the Salado High School Class of 2021 graduation ceremony on Friday, May 28.

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# Bell County Youth Fair Livestock Show results for Salado FFA, 4-H competitors

Salado FFA and Salado 4-H members participated in the Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show Feb. 6-13. Following are the individual results for those competitors.

**Breeding Goats**  
 Kid, Light, baby teeth: Allie Krock, 4-H, 4th.  
 Kid, Heavy, baby teeth: Joanna Steigerwalt, 4-H, 3rd; Emily Steigerwalt, 4-H, 7th; Eslyn Comer, FFA, 8th.

**Market Goats**  
 H-1 Light Weight: Allie Krock, 4-H, 3rd.  
 H-2 Light Weight: Kendall Thompson, FFA, 4th; Emiy Steigerwalt, 4-H, 6th; Ashlyn Williams, FFA, 8th.  
 H-3 Light Weight: Brynlee, 4-H, 5th.

H-04 Middle Weight: Kaci Atchison, FFA, 4th; Logan Atchison, FFA, 6th.  
 H-05 Middle Weight: Lauren Thompson, FFA, 4th; Kendall Thompson, FFA, 6th; Lauren Thompson, FFA, 7th.

H-06 Middle Weight: Kendall Thompson, FFA, 2nd; Lisa Schlessinger, FFA, 5th; Kaci Atchison, FFA, 6th; Lisa Schlessinger, FFA, 7th.

H-07 Middle Weight: Logan Atchison, FFA, 1st; Lauren Thompson, FFA, 3rd.  
 H-08 Heavy Weight: Kaci Atchison, FFA, 8th.  
 H-09 Heavy Weight: Logan Atchison, FFA, 5th; Chloe Furnish, FFA, 9th.

**Breeding Swine**  
 Crossbred: Ryder Egbert, 4-H, 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion; Landon Egbert, 4-H, 5th; Grant Sellers, FFA, 10th.

Dark OPB: Tyler Matl, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion; Annalaura Matl, FFA, 5th.  
 Duroc: Avri Wells, 4-H, 6th.

Hampshire: Ryder Egbert, 4-H, 7th.  
 Light OPB: Kylee Cottle, FFA, 1st, Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion; Tyler Matl, FFA, 3rd.

Yorkshire: Kylee Cottle, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion; Mia Patton, FFA, 4th.  
 Market Swine  
 Light OPB

Light weight: Kamryn Cole, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion.  
 Middle weight: Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 2nd.  
 Heavy weight: Logan Taylor, FFA, 1st; Macie Pittman, FFA, 5th.  
 Yorkshires  
 Light weight: Brazos Farr, FFA, 2nd; Grant Sell-

ers, FFA, 9th.  
 Middle weight: Presley Farr, FFA, 1st; Kylee Cottle, FFA, 3rd.  
 Heavy weight: Avri Wells, 4-H, 2nd.  
 Durocs  
 Light weight: Mia Patton, FFA, 1st, Reserve Champion; Jessica Knight, FFA, 5th.

Middle weight: Rebekah Sutton, 4-H, 6th.  
 Light heavy weight: Grant Sellers, FFA, 7th.  
 Heavy weight: Madeline Rakowitz, 4-H, 2nd; Avri Wells, 4-H, 4th; Kylee Cottle, FFA, 5th; Avery Sutton, 4-H, 8th; Avery Fossum, FFA, 10th.

Dark OPB  
 Light weight: Avery Sutton, 4-H, 7th; Rebekah Sutton, 4-H, 8th.  
 Berkshires  
 Light weight: Kamryn Cole, FFA, 2nd; Sophia Patton, FFA, 5th; Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 7th.

Heavy weight: Brazos Farr, FFA, 2nd; Avery Fossum, FFA, 7th.  
 Hampshires  
 Light weight: Brody Cole, 4-H, 2nd; Landon Egbert 4-H, 4th; Presley Farr, FFA, 5th.

Middle light weight: Avri Wells, 4-H, 9th.  
 Light heavy weight: Kamryn Cole, FFA, 1st.  
 Heavy weight: Heavy weight: Ryder Egbert, 4-H, 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion; Ryder Egbert, 4-H, 5th.

Crossbred  
 Light weight: Brody Cole, 4-H, 1st; Madeline Rakowitz, 4-H, 5th; Catelyn Sellers, FFA, 10th.  
 Middle weight: Jessica Knight, FFA, 5th; Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 7th.

Middle weight C-21: Kylee Cottle, FFA, 3rd; Renlee Rakowitz, 4-H, 6th.  
 Light heavy weight: Ryder Egbert, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion; Logan Taylor, FFA, 6th, Brody Cole, 4-H, 7th.

Heavy weight: Brazos Farr, FFA, 2nd; Landon Egbert, 4-H, 5th; Macie Pittman, FFA, 9th.  
 Broilers  
 Cockerel: Annalee Bryant, 1st, Champion, Grand Champion; Bo Bryant, 4-H, 4th; Brooke Wilson, FFA, 9th.

Pullet: Annalee Bryant, 4-H, 2nd; Bo Bryant, 4-H, 6th; James Hortness, FFA, 7th.  
 Fryer Rabbits  
 Blake Marshall, FFA, 9th and 10th; Emma Volk, FFA, 19th.

Breeding Rabbits  
 Californian Sr. Doe: Kaylee Jimenez, FFA, 2nd.  
 Holland Lops  
 Solid, sr. buck: Jordan

Dawson, FFA, 1st, Breed Champion; Kaylee Jimenez, FFA, 3rd, Jordan Dawson, FFA, 5th.  
 Solid sr. doe: Jordan Dawson, 1st, Breed Champion, Reserve Champion; Jordan Dawson, FFA, 3rd; John Jimenez, FFA, 7th.

Broken color sr. buck: Jordan Dawson, FFA, 1st, Reserve Breed, and 3rd.  
 Broken color sr. doe: Jordan Dawson, FFA, 1st, reserve breed, and 2nd.  
 Mini Rex  
 Sr. buck: Kensley Free, FFA, 5th

Sr. doe: Kensley Free, FFA, 4th.  
 Other Breeds  
 Sr buck: Joshua Porterfield, 4-H, 2nd and 5th; Caleb Porterfield, 4-H, 3rd; Kiley Lehmann, 4-H, 11th; Eli Lehmann, 4-H, 12th.

Sr. Doe: Joshua Porterfield, 4-H, 4th and 9th; Eli Lehmann, 4-H, 5th and 7th; Kiley Lehmann, 4-H, 6th and 10th.  
 Mini Lop  
 Sr buck: Savannah Dean, FFA, 14th; Kaylee Jimenez, FFA, 19th.

Sr. doe: 4-H, Kiley Lehmann, 5th.  
 Netherland Dwarf doe: Megan Jimenez, FFA, 1st, Breed Champion.

Market Steer  
 American: Sydney Hasha, FFA, 7th.  
 AOB Class 3: Cade Harris, FFA, 2nd.  
 AOB Class 4: Maria Husung, 4-H, 1st; Alex Harris, FFA, 2nd.

AOB Class 5: Sydney Hasha, FFA, 1st, Breed Champion, Grand Champion.  
 AOB Class 6: Alex Harris, FFA, 2nd; Maria Husung, 4-H, 6th and 7th.

British: Cade Harris, FFA, 3rd.  
 Heifer  
 British Class 1: Kensley Free, FFA, 2nd.  
 British Class 2: Jackson Bragg, FFA, 2nd; Kensley Free, FFA, 3rd.

British Class 3: J. Cooper Free, FFA, 1st.  
 Exotic: Brooke Wolff, 4-H, 2nd.  
 British Class 4: Cade Harris, FFA, 1st.

British Class 5: Jackson Bragg, Breed Champion, Grand Champion; Kailonee Razo, FFA, 2nd.  
 British Class 6: Alex Harris, FFA, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion.

Market Lambs  
 Dorper  
 Heavy weight: Renlee Rakowitz, 4-H, 3rd and 6th.  
 Finewool  
 Light weight: Maxton

Dankert, 4-H, 4th; Peyton Brazzil, FFA, 5th and 7th.  
 Heavy weight: Carter Morris, 4-H, 1st, Breed Champion; Macy Morris, 4-H, 2nd; Millye Edwards, 4-H, 5th; Kendall R. Edwards, 4-H, 6th.

Finewool Cross  
 Light weight: Brinley Harrell, 4-h, 3rd; Calyn Brazzil, FFA, 4th; Logan Atchison, FFA, 6th; Kaci Atchison, FFA, 7th; Maxton Dankert, 4-H, 10th.

Heavy weight: Brinley Harrell, 4-H, 2nd; Luke Harrell, 4-H, 3rd; Kendall R. Edwards, 4-H, 5th; Millye Edwards, 4-H, 8th; Casen Harrell, 4-H, 9th.

Southdown  
 Light weight: Jordan Dawson, FFA, 6th; Catelyn Sellers, FFA, 7th and 10th.  
 Heavy weight: Peyton Brazzil, FFA, 3rd; Calyn Brazzil, FFA, 5th.

Medium Wool  
 Light weight: Caleb Dockray, FFA, 3rd.  
 Middle weight: Brady Bratton, 4-H, 3rd; Carter Morris, 4-H, 5th; Madeline Rakowitz, 4-H, 9th.

Light heavy weight: Macy Morris, 4-H, 5th.  
 Heavy weight: Macy Morris, 4-H, 5th.

Breeding Sheep  
 Dorper ewe lambs: Jessica Knight, FFA, 2nd.  
 Southdown ewe lambs: Kailonee Razo, FFA, 4th; Catelyn Sellers, FFA, 6th.  
 Medium wool ewe, aged: Caleb Dockray, FFA, 1st; Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 3rd.

Showman Ship Heifers  
 Intermediate: Cade Harris, FFA, Champion; Kaylee Bragg, FFA, Reserve Champion.

Market Steer  
 Intermediate: Cade Harris, FFA, Chamion.  
 Senior: Alex Harris, FFA, Champion; Sydney Hasha, FFA, Reserve Champion.

Market Goat  
 Intermediate: Kaci Atchison, FFA, Reserve Champion.  
 Breeding Rabbits  
 Intermediate: Kenslee Free, FFA, Reserve Champion.

Market Swine  
 Intermediate: Madeline Rokowitz, 4-H, Reserve Champion.  
 Junior: Landon Egbert, 4-H, Reserve Champion.  
 Senior: Kamryn Cole, FFA, Champion.



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# Bell County Youth Fair results for Salado FFA, 4-H in Family & Consumer Sciences cooking, baking

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Pickles

Dill or Sour Cucumber, Sr.: Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Jessica Knight, FFA, 2nd; Preston Culp, FFA, 5th; Lillian Voelter, 4-H, 7th; Kory Walker, FFA, 9th.

Other Cucumber Pickles, Sr.: Jessica Knight, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Champion.

Relishes & Other, Sr.: Rebekah Sutton, 4-H, 4th.

Canned Vegetables, Sr.: Jessica Knight, FFA, 3rd.

Jellies, Sr.: Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 3rd; Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 5th.

Breads

Loaf White Yeast, Sr.: Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 5th; Kory Walker, FFA, 6th.

Loaf Dark Yeast, Jr.: Pierson Evans, 4-H, 2nd, Reserve champion; Kiley Lehmann, 4-H, 3rd.

Yeast Rolls, Sr.: Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 4th; Lillian Voelter, 4-H, 5th; Ainslee Morris, 4-H, 7th.

Artisan Bread, Jr.: Kiley Lehmann, 4-H, 4th.

Loaf Quick Bread w/ Fruit, Jr.: Wyatt Tipping, 4-H, 3rd; Reese Lange, 4-H, 10th.

Loaf Quick Bread w/

Fruit, Sr.: Jenna Jecmenek, FFA, 1st, Reserve Champion.

Loaf Quick Bread w/ Vegetable, Sr.: Jenna Jecmenek, FFA, 1st, Reserve Champion; Preston Culp, FFA, 2nd; Evan Yost, 4-H, 4th; Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 6th; Eli Lehmann, 4-H, 7th; Kory Walker, FFA, 9th.

Loaf other Quick Bread, Jr.: Brennan Hefley, 4-H, 3rd.

Quick Bread Muffins, Jr.: Cassidy Lange, 4-H, 2nd.

Quick Bread Muffins, Sr.: Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 1st, Champion, Grand Champion.

Coffee Cake no yeast, Jr.: Grace Tipping, 4-H, 1st, Champion, Reserve Champion; Hudson Evans, 4-H, 2nd; Pierson Evans, 4-H, 6th.

Coffee Cake no yeast, Sr.: Madison Evans, 4-H, 6th; Joshua Porterfield, 4-H, 7th.

Cookies

Chocolate Chip/Chunk Drop Cookies

Junior: Pierson Evans, 4-H, 1st; Asa Goodin, 4-H, 4th; Cassidy Lange, 4-H, 5th; Annalee Bryant, 4-H, 8th; Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 9th.

Senior: Madison Evans, 4-H, 1st, Champion;

Ramsey Davidson, FFA, 6th; Evan Yost, 4-H, 7th.

All Other Drop Cookies  
Junior: Grace Tipping, 4-H, 1st, Champion; Hudson Evans, 4-H, 9th.

Senior: Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 3rd; Kory Walker, FFA, 5th.

Chocolate Brownies  
Junior: Sam Nail, 4-H, 4th; Lincoln Hefley, 4-H, 6th.

Senior: Preston Culp, FFA, 6th.

Other Brownies, Jr: Raeley Fleming, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Other Bar Cookies, Sr.: Sawyer Roach, 4-H, 1st, Champion; Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 2nd; Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 5th; Coen Hefley, 4-H, 7th; Eli Lehmann, 4-H, 8th; Joshua Porterfield, 4-H, 9th.

Rolled/Cutout Cookies  
Junior: Sam Nail, 4-H, 4th; Raeley Fleming, 4-H, 5th; Millye Edwards, 4-H, 9th.

Senior: Madison Evans, 4-H, 4th; Janie Rainwater, FFA, 8th; Rebekah Booth, FFA, 9th.

Shaped Cookies  
Junior: Hudson Evans, 4-H, 4th.

Senior: Rebekah Booth, FFA, 5th; Jordan Dawson, FFA, 9th.

Candy

Divinity, Sr.: Eli Lehmann, 4-H, 5th.

Fudge  
Junior: Wyatt Tipping, 4-H, 6th.

Senior: Colton Dockray, FFA, 1st, Champion; Caleb Dockray, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Champion; Rebekah Sutton, 4-H, 6th; Jenna Jecmenek, FFA, 8th.

Toffee, Jr.: Joy Kellar, 4-H, 4th.

Pralines, Sr.: Sawyer Roach, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Other Candy  
Junior: Raeley Fleming, 4-H, 1st.

Senior: Molly Simmons, 4-H, 3rd.

Plain Pound Cake, Sr.: Kory Walker, FFA, 4th.

Other Pound Cake, Jr.: Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 9th.

Chocolate Layer Cake Jr.: Kiley Lehmann, 4-H, 7th.

Other Layer Cake  
Junior: Pierson Evans, 4-H, Champion.

Senior: Ainslee Morris, 4-H, 3rd.

Fruit/Vegetable Layer Cake Jr.: Kiley Lehmann, 4-H, 1st, Champion

Foam and Chiffon Cake, Sr.: Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 2nd.

Cupcakes

Junior: Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 4th; Stella Nail, 4-H, 7th; Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 9th.

Senior: Lillian Voelter, 4-H, 6th.

Sheet Cake  
Junior: Kayla Crawford, 4-H, 8th.

Senior: Joshua Porterfield, Champion, Reserve Champion.

Cakes Decorated with Decoration Tips

Junior: Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 7th.

Senior: Joanna Steigerwalt, 4-H, 1st; Madison Evans, 4-H, 4th.

Free Hand Decorated Cakes, Jr.: Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 1st, Champion; Kay-

lee Bragg, 4-H, 3rd; Grace Tipping, 4-H, 10th.

Nut Pie

Junior: Kelli Jo Darling, FFA, 2nd; Avery Sutton, 4-H, 4th.

Senior: Lillian Voelter, 4-H, 5th; Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 7th; Preston Culp, FFA, 8th; Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 9th.

Two Crust Pie  
Junior: Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 3rd.

Senior: Kaylee Jimenez, FFA, 2nd; Kory Walker, FFA, 8th; Rachel Frisby, FFA, 10th.

## BCYF Arts & Crafts results

Needle Arts

Blouses/Shirts, Sr.: Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 1st, Champion.

Aprons, Sr.: Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 1st, Reserve Champion.

One-piece sewn (not a dress) Inter.: Joy Keller, 4-H, 2nd, Reserve Champion.

Two or more pieces sewn, Jr.: Raeley Fleming, 4-H, 1st.

Quilts block, pieced, appliqué. Finishing: machine. Sr.: Rebekah Sutton, 4-H, 1st.

Creative Crafts

Holiday Wreaths, Jr.: Addison McAninch, 4-H, 7th.

Holiday Wreaths, Sr.: Ramsey Davidson, FFA, 1st, Champion; Marisol Tovar, 4-H, 2nd; Anne Marie Gilmore, 4-H, 3rd.

Recycled Crafts, Sr.: Jordan Dawson, FFA, 2nd.

Jewelry, Jr.: Addison McAninch, 4-H, 4th.

Jewelry, Sr.: Sawyer Roach, 4-H, 4th.

Scrapbooking, Sr.: Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 3rd.

Macrame/String Art, Jr.: Raeley Fleming, 1st, Champion.

Macrame/String Art, Sr.: Casey Davis, FFA, 2nd.

Tied Fleece Pillows/Throws, Sr.: Jordan Dawson, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Champion; Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 4th; Janie Rainwater, FFA, 7th.

Art

Drawing Pastel, Sr.: Casey Davis, FFA, 4th; Mia Patton, FFA, 6th.

Tempera Paint, Sr.: Katelyn McAninch, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Drawing Crayon, Jr.: Kiley Lehman, 4-H, 2nd; Sophia Patton, FFA, 5th.

Drawing Crayon, Sr.: Eli Lehman, 4-H, 2nd.

Drawing, B&W Ink, Jr.: Callie Smith, 4-H, 1st.

Drawing B&W Ink, Sr.: Molly Simmons, 4-H, 1st, Champion; Bella Smith, 4-H, 3rd.

Drawing, B&W Pencil, Jr.: Gunnar Smith, 4-H, 8th; Jaycee Shumate, FFA, 9th; Annalee Bryant, 4-H, 10th.

Drawing, B&W Pencil, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Champion, Grand Cham-

pin.

Drawing Colored Pencils, Jr.: Kayla Crawford, 4-H, 4th; Gunnar Smith, 4-H, 9th; Callie Smith, 4-H, 10th.

Drawing Colored Pencils, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Mixed Media, Jr.: Gunnar Smith, 4-H, 6th; Callie Smith, 4-H, 7th; Maddie Casper, 4-H, 9th.

Mixed Media, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Casey Davis, FFA, 2nd; Mia Patton, FFA, 7th.

Watercolor, Jr.: Callie Smith, 4-H, 2nd; Kendall R. Edwards, 4-H, 4th.

Watercolor, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Oil & Acrylic, Sr.: Mia Patton, FFA, 1st, Champion.

Acrylic, Jr.: Avery Sutton, 4-H, 9th.

Acrylic, Sr.: Katelyn McAninch, 4-H, 8th.

Wheel-Thrown Pottery, Jr.: Kiley Lehman, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion.

Wheel-Thrown Pottery, Sr.: Eli Lehman, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Metal Sculpture, Sr.: Casey Davis, FFA, 1st, Champion.

Photography

People B/W or Color, Jr.: Kiley Lehman, 4-H, 2nd; Reese Lange, 4-H, 8th.

People B/W or Color, Sr.: Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 2nd, Reserve Champion; Mia Patton, FFA, 3rd; Lillian Voelter, 4-H, 4th; Jessica Knight, FFA, 5th; Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 6th; Janie Rainwater, FFA, 7th; Bella Smith, 4-H, 8th.

Animal Domestic B/W or Color, Jr.: Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, Champion; Callie Smith, 4-H, 2nd; Avery Sutton, 4-H, 10th.

Animal Domestic B/W or Color, Sr.: Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Bella Smith, 4-H, 4th; Emma Volk, FFA, 8th; Ainsley Morris, 4-H, 9th.

Animal Wildlife B/W or Color, Jr.: Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 6th.

Animal Wildlife B/W or Color, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Champion; Marisol Tovar, 4-H, 7th.

Food, B/W or Color, Jr.: Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 4th; Calle Smith, 4-H, 8th.

Food, B/W or Color, Sr.: Janie Rainwater, FA, 4th; Meckenzie McAninch, 4-H, 8th.

Details & Macro, Jr: Callie Smith, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 4th; Reese Lange, 4-H, 6th.

Details & Macro, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 3rd; Evan Yost, 4-H, 5th; Mia Patton, FFA, 10th.

Long Exposure, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 2nd, Reserve Champion; Coen Henley, 4-H, 4th; Kaylee Jimenez, FFA, 6th

Landscape & Nature, Jr.: Lincoln Henley, 4-H, 2nd; Brennan Henley, 4-H, 3rd.

Landscape & Nature, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Meckenzie McAninch, 4-H, 9th.

Plant/Flora, Jr.: Cassidy Lange, 4-H, 2nd; Callie Smith, 4-H, 3rd; Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 9th.


Plant/Flora, Sr.: Coen Henley, 4th; Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 8th.

Motion/Action, Jr.: Jaycee Shumate, FFA, 4th; Callie Smith, 4-H, 5th; Kaylee

Bragg, 4-H, 6th.

Motion/Action, Sr.: Ashley Voelter, 4-H, 6th; Coen Hefley, 4-H, 7th; Macie Pitman, FFA, 8th; Mia Patton, FFA, 9th.

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# Crafts

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Elements of Design, Jr.: Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 3rd; Callie Smith, 4-H, 4th.

Elements of Design, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Champion; Marisol Tovar, 4-H, 7th.

Leading Line, Jr.: Lincoln Henley, 4-H, 2nd, Reserve Champion; Callie Smith, 4-H, 3rd.

Leading Line, Sr.: Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 1st; Coen Henley, 4-H, 2nd.

Catch-All Photography, Jr.: Callie Smith, 4-H, 6th.

Catch-All Photography, Sr.: Coen Hefley, 4-H, 8th; Jessica Knight, FFA, 9th.

Enhanced, Jr.: Callie Smith, 4-H, 4th; Brynlee Myers, 4-H, 7th.

Enhanced, Sr.: Coen Henley, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Heidi Teichelman, FFA, 9th.

Shadow/Silhouette, Sr.: Coen Hefley, 4-H, 1st, Reserve Champion; Kaylee Jimenez, FFA, 4th; Marisol Tovar, 4-H, 6th.

Forced Perspective, Jr.: Gunnar Smith, 4-H, 2nd; Kaylee Bragg, 4-H, 3rd.

Forced Perspective, Sr.: Bella Smith, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

## Other Crafts

Leathercrafts, Stamped & Tooled, Sr.: Ainsley Morris, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Other Leathercrafts, Sr.: Ainsley Morris, 4-H, 1st, Champion.

Models, Snap together, Jr.: Gunnar Smith, 4-H, 3rd; Callie Smith, 4-H, 5th.

Models, Snap together, Sr.: Casey Davis, FFA, 1st, Champion, Reserve Champion; Rebekah Sutton, 4-H, 3rd.

Woodwork, Decorative, Sr.: Eli Lehman, 4-H, 2nd; Caleb Dockray, FFA, 3rd.

Woodwork, Functional, Jr.: Ethan McAninch, 4-H, 4th.

Woodwork, Functional, Sr.: Caleb Porterfield, 4-H, 2nd; Evan Yost, 4-H, 3rd.

Woodwork, Kits, Jr.: Annalee Bryant, 4-H, 5th; Bo Bryant, 4-H, 7th.

Recycled Wood, Metal or Leather, Sr.: Eli Lehman, 4-H, 2nd.

Salado FFA and Salado 4-H Club members competed in the Bell County Youth Fair Horse Show.

Following are the individual results:

Grand Champion Mare: Mea Fuller, FFA, imasensationalsecret, sponsored by Jackie Cortese McLaughlin.

Registered Mare, under 5: Mea Fuller, FFA, imasensationalsecret, 1st.

Registered Mare, over 5: Mea Fuller, FFA, Too Hot Too Sleep, 1st; Ainslee Morris, 4-H, Traffics Golden Lady, 2nd; Emily Steigerwalt, 4-H, Pretty Hot Zipper, 3rd; Jaymisen Garelick, 4-H, NewMoons Dreamshadow, 4th.

Grade Mare, under 5: Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 2nd.

Grade Mare, over 5: Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Pretty Hot Soxy, 4th.

Grade Gelding, under 5: Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Spotted in a Bentley, 2nd.

Grade Gelding, over 5: Bristol Cox, 4-H, TS Money Make, 3rd.

Showmanship at Halter, 13U: Jaymisen Garelick, 4-H, NewMoons Dreamshadow, 2nd; Emiley Steigerwalt, 4-H, Pretty Hot Zipper, 5th; Bristol Cox, TS Money Make, 8th.

Reserve Champion Junior Showmanship: Jaymisen Garelick, sponsored by CSM, Kenny and Tanya Cooper.

Showmanship at Halter

14O: Mea Fuller, FFA, Too Hot Too Sleep, 3rd; Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 7th.

Hunter Showmanship 13U: Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Spotted in a Bentley, 3rd; Jaymisen Garelick, 4-H, NewMoons Dreamshadow, 4th; Emily Steigerwalt, 4-H, Pretty Hot Zipper, 6th; Bristol Cox, 4-H, TS Money Make, 7th.

Hunter Showmanship 14O: Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 6th; Mea Fuller, FFA, Huntin For a Living, 7th.

English Walk/Trot 13U: Emiley Steigerwalt, 4-H, Pretty Hot Zipper, 1st; Jaymisen Garelick, 4-H, NewMoons Dreamshadow, 2nd; Jaycee Shumate, FFA, spotted in a Bentley, 3rd; Allie Krock, 4-H, Aston, 5th; Bristol Cox, 4-H, TS Money Make, 6th.

English Walk/Trot 14O: Mea Fuller, FFA, Huntin For a Living, 1st; Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 5th.

Hunter Under Saddle 13U: Jaymisen Garelick, 4-H, NewMoons Dream-

shadow, 1st; Emily Steigerwalt, 4-H, Pretty Hot Zipper, 2nd; Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Spotted in a Bentley, 3rd; Allie Krock, 4-H, Aston, 5th; Bristol Cox, 4-H, TS Money Make, 6th.

Hunter Under Saddle 14O: Mea Fuller, FFA, Huntin For a Living, 2nd; Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 6th.

English Equitation 13U: Jaymisen Garelick, 4-H, NewMoons Dreamshadow, 1st; Bristol Cox, 4-H, TS Money Make, 2nd; Emily Steigerwalt, 4-H, Pretty Hot Zipper; Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Spotted in a Bentley, 5th.

Junior English Champion: Jaymisen Garelick, sponsored by Bill and Lynda Schumann.

English Equitation 14O: Mea Fuller, FFA, Huntin for a Living, 2nd; Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 7th.

Western Walk/Trot 13U: Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Spotted in a Bentley, 3.

Western Walk/Trot, 14O: Mea Fuller, FFA, Too Hot Too Sleep, 4th.

Western Pleasure 13U:

Jaycee Shumate, FFA, Spotted in a Bentley, 3rd.

Stock Horse Showmanship 14O: Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 2nd; Mea Fuller, FFA, imasensationalsecret, 3rd; Ainslee Morris, 4-H, Big Classy Cure.

Stock Horse Showmanship 14O: Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 2nd; Ainslee Morris, 4-H, Big Classy Cure, 3rd.

Stock Horse Pleasure 14O: Ainslee Morris, 4-H, Big Classy Cure, 2nd.

Stock Horse Trail 14): Ainslee Morris, 4-H, 2nd; Josie Stone, FFA, No Apologies, 5th.

Stock Horse Cow Boxing 14O: Ainslee Morris, 4-H, Big Classy Cure, 2nd.

Cloverleaf Barrells 14O: Svannah Dean, FFA, Boogie Crown Royal, 6th.

Straightaway Barrells 14O: Svannah Dean, FFA, Boogie Crown Royal, 5th.

Pole Bending 14O: Mad-dy Schulz, FFA, CCR Iil miss spratt, 3rd; Savannah Dean, FFA, Boogie Crown Royal, 9th.



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## Salado FFA, 4-H members sell projects at auction

The following Salado FFA and Salado 4-H members sold their projects in the 2021 Bell County Youth Fair Auction.

Anne Marie Gilmore, Salado 4-H, Grand Champion, Quick Bread.

Annalee Bryant, Salado 4-H, Grand Champion, Commercial Broilers.

Sydney Hasha, Salado FFA, Grand Cham-

pion, Market Street.

Ryder Egbert, Salado 4-H, Reserve Grand Champion, Market Swine.

Grace Tipping, Salado, 4-H, Reserve Grand Champion, Quick Bread.

Joshua Porterfield, Salado 4-H, Reserve Grand Champion, Cakes.

Carter Morris, Salado 4-H, Champion, Market Lambs.

Mia Patton, Salado FF, Reserve Champion, Market Swine.

Kamryn Cole, Salado FFA, Reserve Champion, Market Swine.

Logan Atichison, Salado FFA, First, Market Goats.

Logan Taylor, Salado FFA, First, Market Swine.

Maria Husung, Salado 4-H, First, Market Steer.

Presley Farr, Salado FFA, First, Market Swine.

Brody Cole, Salado 4-H, First, Market Swine.

Alex Harris, Salado FFA, Second, Market Steer.

Avri Wells, Salado 4-H, Second, Market Swine.

Kelli Jo Darling, Salado FFA, Second, Market Swine.

Macy Morris, Salado 4-H, Second, Market Lambs.

Cade Harris, Salado FFA, Second, Market Steer.

Brinley Harrell, Salado 4-H, Second, Market Lambs.

Kendall Thompson Salado FFA, Second, Market Goats.

Madeline Rakowitz, Salado 4-H, Second, Market Swine.

Brazos Farr, Salado FFA, Second, Market Swine.

Renlee Rakowitz, Salado 4-H, Third, Market Lambs.

Allie Krock, Salado 4-H, Third, Market Goats.

Luke Harrell, Salado 4-H, Third, Market Lambs.

Peyton Brazzil, Salado, Third, Market Lambs.

Caleb Dockray, Salado FFA, Third, Market Lambs.

Lauren Thompson, Salado FFA, Third, Market Goats.

Brady Bratton, Salado 4-H, Third, Market Lambs.

Kylee Cottle, Salado FFA, Third, Market Swine.

Bo Bryant, Salado 4-H, Fourth, Commercial Broilers.

Kaci Atchison, Salado FFA, Fourth, Market Goats.

Landon Egbert, Salado 4-H, Fourth, Market Swine.

Calyn Brazzil, Salado FFA, Fourth, Market Lambs

Jessica Knight, Salado FFA, Fifth, Market Swine.

Sophia Patton, Salado FFA, Fifth, Market Swine.


James Hortness, Salado FFA, Seventh, Commercial Broilers.

Blake Marshall, Salado FFA, Ninth, Fryers-Meat Pens.

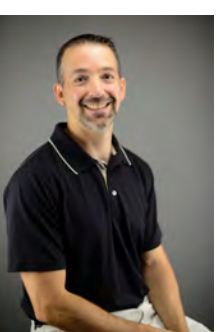
Chloe Furnish, Salado FFA, Ninth, Market Goats.

Emma Volk, Salado FFA, 19th, Fryers-Meat Pens.

Salado Village Voice is working with the Show Photographer to have auction photos for next week.



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## BATTLING THROUGH THE WINTER STORM

# Texas A&M AgriLife offers information to aid in survival, recovery

BY KAY LEDBETTER  
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Winter storm freezes over water tank and cattle try to get a drink

Tending to cattle water and feed needs is a priority during the winter storm. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Tiffany Lashmet)

Temperatures across the state should start rising soon, but damage from the recent winter storm will linger in the form of broken pipes, flooded homes and fields, lost production and animal life, and continuing emotional and financial issues.

Across Texas, homeowners have had to suffer extreme temperatures not seen for over 30 years. Some residents lost electricity and water for days while others experienced rolling blackouts. Many people were not prepared and will see significant damage from the freezing temperatures.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is working in conjunction with many other state agencies to help Texans — from agriculture producers to homeowners to landowners — cope with the disaster.

Finding help, answers While only time and warmth will heal some of the issues, AgriLife Extension has identified a number of publications to address some of the emotional and financial issues from a disaster such as the past week of weather.

These publications, as well as other publications to prepare for and recover from disasters and emergencies, can be found at the Texas Emergency and Disaster Extension Network, or Texas EDEN.

Even once the temperatures rise above freezing and electricity is restored, there will be much to do to deal with potential food loss, thawing frozen pipes, clearing debris or downed tree limbs, and continued care for pets and livestock. The publications help address those and many other issues.



**Frozen pipes**  
Frozen pipes can lead to a homeowners own disaster. Experts warn that managing stress is an important part of coping and moving forward after any disaster. Dealing with a disaster — whether spending long hours trying to feed and water livestock and protect young animals being born during a blizzard or battling to keep warm and feed a family — can take a toll, sometimes unseen.

Stress in Adults after a Disaster: Warning Signs and Management offers individual examples of signs that may indicate they or their loved ones are experiencing longer-term effects and some management techniques to deal with the disaster-related stressors.

Also, as temperatures begin to rise, it is instinctive to get outside and start assessing damage and maybe even head back to work. However, many precautions still need to be taken.

Don't Get Caught Out in the Cold! is a document that helps outline winter weather awareness and safety tips. Hypothermia not only happens when temperatures reach the freezing mark. It can also occur at temperatures of 50 degrees or even higher in wet and windy

weather. Additionally, even if it seems safe to get back on the roads, the document offers some tips to prepare for the “just in case” situations that could occur as you do so.

Agriculture battles against the elements Monty Dozier, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension program director for disaster assessment and recovery, said he anticipates the county emergency boards getting together across the state early next week to begin assessing the losses. The reports will be sent to the state level to apply for federal resource relief.

Extra hay is being put out for cattle. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Maggie Berger)

“We’ve not had a formal request for animal feeding or assistance as of yet, and so far we’re not hearing of loss of livestock, although we could see some issues within the poultry industry,” Dozier said. “We are hearing there are a lot of problems getting out and gaining access to determine the health of livestock and to get feed resources across the state.”

He said the rolling blackouts are disrupting the supply of water to livestock as well as industry, and this

“Our feed supply chain is being impacted — getting feed into feedstores. Producers are concerned about the transportation of the feed products,” he said.

As for crop production, Dozier said the citrus industry is expected to suffer a major impact from the hard freezes. They are trying to determine the damage now. Also, he said, there could be some early row crop injury as well.

“The damage is going to be down in the Valley and

any injury to the wheat crop will be the biggest sectors affected,” Dozier said. “Then we will also have to look at damage to the agricultural infrastructure — what pipes busted, what equipment needs to be repaired, etc.”

Dozier said it will take some time before all of the damages can be assessed, and Miller said that the losses for the agricultural community could be in the “millions, if not billions.”

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## Salado Police Department Report Feb. 8-14

### OFFENSE/INCIDENT REPORTS:

Between Feb 8th and Feb 14th, 2021, Salado Police Officers responded to the following calls in which offense or incident reported were taken:

#### OFFENSE/INCIDENT REPORTS:

02/10/2021:

A civil complaint was reported in the 700 block of Royal St where there has been an on-going land-lord vs tenant dispute. The complainant was advised to contact the Justice of the Peace to resolve the matter.

02/11/2021:

Due to the inclement weather on February 11th, there were 11 Crashes reported, all of which were on the Interstate due to icy conditions. Salado Police Department and TX DPS re-

sponded to all calls on that evening.

In addition to the above-mentioned calls, Sal-

ado Police Officers handled the many other calls for service in which a report was not required. Below is a breakdown of those calls

Call Type Description	Number of Calls
Alarm Business	2
Assist Another Agency	6
Calls for Service	50
Citations	16
Citizen Contact	3
Crash	12
Criminal Trespass	1
Fire Alarm	2
House Watch/RU OK?	31
Medical	1
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# Texas Realtors releases latest Texas Relocation Report/ Texas remains second in the nation for relocation activity in 2019

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas ranked second in the nation for relocation activity in 2019, according to the 2021 edition of the Texas Relocation Report released today by Texas Realtors, which analyzes the latest available migration data from the U.S. Census Bureau and U-Haul.

“Once again, Texas welcomed more than half a million new residents from other states,” said Marvin Jolly, 2021 chairman of Texas Realtors. “Some move here for a lower cost of living than where they’re from, a great quality of life, diverse job opportunities, good weather—there are many reasons people continue coming to Texas.”

According to the Census estimates, Texas welcomed 537,000 - 582,000 new residents in 2019. This is the seventh year in a row that Texas attracted more than 500,000 new residents from out of state. The Census also estimated 435,000 - 471,000 Texans moved to other states, yielding a net gain of approximately 100,000 people. The Lone Star State also welcomed approximately 192,000 - 222,000 new residents from outside the United States in 2019.

The highest number of new Texans from other U.S. states relocated from California and Florida, respectively. Other top states for people moving to Texas included Louisiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Georgia and Arizona. California ranked first in the United States for the number of residents moving out of state in 2019, with Texas coming in second. The most popular out-of-state relocation destinations for people moving out of Texas included California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Florida and Georgia. While California was the top state new Texans moved from and existing Texans moved to, about double the number of Californians moved to Texas compared to the migration of Texans to California.

From 2014 to 2018, the top counties for people moving to Texas from out of state included Harris, Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar and Travis. On the metropolitan statistical area (MSA) level, the Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington MSA and Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land MSA recorded the highest number of incoming residents from out-of-state during the same time frame.

“Though we don’t have 2020 relocation statistics yet, increased remote-work opportunities and company relocations continued to fuel moves from other states to Texas during the pandemic,” said Jolly. “No matter what part of the state these new residents are moving to, no one is better positioned to help them realize their real estate dreams than a Texas Realtor,” he said.

About the 2021 edition of the Texas Relocation Report

The 2021 edition of the Texas Relocation Report is based on data from the 2019 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau as well as the 2020 U-Haul National Migration Trend Report. The report analyzes county relocation data of nine demographic areas in Texas. Texas REALTORS® distributes insights about the Texas housing market each month, including quarterly market statistics, trends among homebuyers and sellers, international trends, and more. To view the Texas Relocation Report in its entirety, visit [texasrealestate.com](http://texasrealestate.com).

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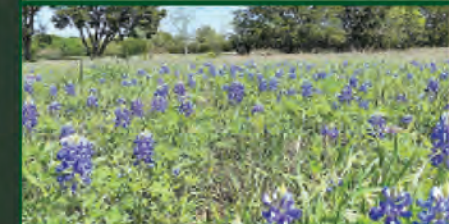


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