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# **BoA allows NEVs, mulls subdivisions**

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Aldermen on July 1 approved the second and final reading of an ordinance to provide for the operation of Neighborhood Electric Vehicles within the Village limits. The board also approved the first reading of an ordinance to provide for the operation of All-Terrain and Utility-Terrain Vehicles within the Village limits.

The ordinances line up the local rules with state law in terms of safety equipment and license plates.

Village administrator Don Ferguson announces that golf carts cannot be required to have license plates after the Texas legislature passed a law in 2021 prohibiting that requirement. Other off-highway vehicles may be required to display license plates, however.

In other business, aldermen directed Ferguson to continue work on changes to the Subdivision Regulations in terms of access, block length and fire protection.

Potential changes in the Subdivision ordinance may include maintaining the 1,200 foot limit for block length, but for variances to extend a block up to 2,000 feet with requirements such as wider street widths, sidewalks on each side of the street, mid-block turnarounds of 90 foot radius for fire trucks and village-approved traffic calming measures such as round-abouts, speed bumps or chicanes.

The block length for culde-sac streets is currently 1,000 but could be extended to 2,000 feet with the safety measures used above.

"We have a contradiction in the ordinance," Ferguson said, pointing to the requirement for a subdivision to have two exits regardless of its size. "We're caught in a tug of war. For large subdivisions, we think it is reasonable to have two exits."

Ferguson suggested adopting language that for every 40 lots in a subdivision, that there be two stubouts and an exit



Village of Salado Mayor Michael Coggin presented Eldon and LaNora Miller with a Key to the City during the July 1 Board of Aldermen meeting. Coggin thanked the Millers for their many years of dedicated service to the Village. The Millers are moving to Belton. (Photo BY KD HILL)

# Fireworks July 10

Mill Creek Country Club will be sponsoring a fireworks show in Salado at dusk on Saturday, July 10. It will take place in the field between Salado High School and Salado Middle School on Williams Road. The Mill Creek Country Club is ac-

cepting donations to help offset some of the cost. Anyone interested in donating can mail a check (payable to Mill Creek Country Club) to Mill Creek Country Club, P.O. Box 159, Salado, TX





Saladoans gathered for the annual tradition of the Salado Historical Society Fourth of July Picnic. Gen. Jason Walrath (above) was the speaker. The Community Chorus sang patriotic songs. Meanwhile Sons of the American Revolution appear to be going over battle plans.

(Photos by Marilyn Fleischer)







# Correas & Legends: A family tradition of 25 years

By Annie (Correa) Johnston

"Correa, family of 5", is what Beth and Rolly would say when they would sign in for dinner at a nearby restaurant.

Rolly and Beth moved their family from San Antonio to Salado in April 1994. Beth sought theater to find a way to introduce her children to the arts and community that so richly enhanced the quaint little town of Salado, Texas.

After seeing the 1995 production of Salado Legends, Beth knew she had found a great outlet for her little ones and called Tablerock Outdoor Amphitheater to see if her children could become involved in a production. Unbeknownst to her, the ACTUAL author and creator of Salado Legends would meet them at the theater and quickly took all 5 Correas to be a part of the 1996 musical drama that was (and

still is) held each summer. Jackie saw Rolly, 6-year old Tyler and 12 year old Dustin and quickly told them they would make good Tonkawa Indians and even cast Rolly as Indian Chief! The following year, Jackie Mills created the role of "Douglas", the youngest McDougal child and awarded Tyler as the first "Douglas". She also wrote him a song called, "When Will I Grow Up and Be Big". He did! He is 6'4! Jackie did not leave the girls out! She decided that Beth could be a fabulous "Culture Lady" and 10-year old Annie would make a wonderful school girl. So, each night during the summer for many years, this "Correa, family of 5" had a purpose, a community to sing to, to dance with and to just enjoy!

That was only the beginning of theater for the Correa family. The boys were involved in theater in high school and Dustin even



Rolly and Beth Correa of Salado

came back for tech work as an adult. Beth became involved in community theater and led children's Christmas musicals for their church. The family has changed over the years. The children have grown up and moved a

away with families and new friends of their own. But Beth and Rolly remain as active community members.

Beth has had the Salado Legend's role of a Culture Lady, Texas (saloon gal), and SEE CORREAS, PAGE 4A

# An Open Exchange of Ideas

# U.S. economyadded 850,000 new employees in June

The Markets

The benchmark S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) turned in another optimistic week, rising 1.67% to 4352.34 with most of that gain occurring in the first two days of the new quarter and half of this year. The Index is now up a robust 15.87% year to date, and a whopping 95% from its low in March 2020. A combination of continued strong economic reports and diminishing fear of Federal Reserve premature interest rate rises seemed to be the catalysts this week, but there was at least one other strong driver. Serious investors, as opposed to the flashy but transient speculators, want a return on their investment that is likely to be there a decade or so in the future, and is real after taxes and inflation. Very simply, even with the SPX trading at a price that is about twenty times annual expected earnings (profits), that ratio equates to about an expected 5% earnings yield on the stocks in the index. Even the dividend (cash payout) yield on the SPX of 1.33% sounds good if you have looked at bond or bank interest rates. There is a market theory that says the SPX is underpriced if the earnings yield is higher than the yield on the ten-year Treasury note. So far this year, a record 87% of SPX companies have reported earnings that beat estimates. The CRSP Mid-Cap Value Index slipped sideways for the week but remained up 19.37% for the year.

Speaking of the yield on the ten-year T-note, it finished the week at 1.437%. There are several ways to interpret the several-month sag in T-note yield we have seen over the last couple of months as it has slid from a high of 1.73% in March. Primarily, the decline is attributable to a lot of purchases of the Treasury notes. The more buying pressure an interest-bearing security sees, the higher its price goes and the lower the resulting interest rate falls. That buying pressure combined with a reduced issuance

### Market & Economic **Update**

By Jeffrey W. McClure

terest rates reflect a less opti-

mistic view of the economic

future. It is good to put that

last one in perspective. The

ten-year T-note yield is up a

stunning 56% year-to-date.

If an increased T-note yield

is a forecast of the econom-

ic future, buckle your seat

belts! Our other carefully

followed benchmark, the

price of West Texas Interme-

diate crude oil (WTI), rose

1.45% to \$75.07, bad news

for gas prices but general-

ly considered a predictor of

As is common, jobs dom-

inated the economic news

for the week. The Labor

Department reported the

U.S. economy added a net

850,000 new employees in

the month of June. At the

same time, a separate sur-

vey of households resulted

in the official unemployment

rate rising from May's 5.8%

to 5.9% for June. For refer-

ence, we added 269,000 jobs

in April and 583,000 jobs in

May. In an economy driven

by consumer spending, and

tne vast, vast, majority of

that spending the result of

wages, it is hard to see any-

thing but good news in that

report. Still, the economy

has about 6.8 million fewer

employed persons now than

it did in February of 2020.

As you might guess if you

have gone out lately, leisure

and hospitality were the big-

gest sources of jobs. Average

hourly earnings rose 3.6%

good economic growth.

The Economy

guaranteed,



er-paid workers have moved

on to higher paying jobs in

the home product delivery

The Institute for Supply Management (ISM) reported that its manufacturing index fell from 61.2 to 60.6, both numbers are near record highs on a scale where numbers above 50 indicate growth. The manufacturing sector of our economy appears to have hit the stops for its maximum growth rate as it faces a shortage of raw materials, parts, and trained labor. A large part of the reduction in its torrid growth rate acceleration appears to have come from the notorious computer chip shortages shutting down assembly lines at major auto manufacturers across the country. Dealers are reporting record low inventories of new cars available. Ironically, despite the chip-induced reduction in production, car and light truck sales are reported to be higher, year-to-date than

they were in 2019. The bottom line remains similar. Our economy is operating at or near full capacity as it bumps up against probably temporary shortages. There is still plenty of room to grow but the growing pains will likely be with us well into next year. That does not mean that a market correction is out of the question. A bull market that has doubled in value without a major hiccup is a rare thing, so hang in there and be prepared for a dip.

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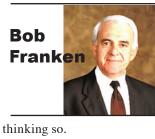
# The Art of No Deal

side-the-Beltway knowledge (in fact, it's inside the White House gate): In the executive mansion, where people go only if they have a temporary or a permanent pass issued by the Secret Service, there's a "drop" in the driveway outside the West Wing. A drop is a permanently installed live camera position. There are hundreds of these drops in official Washington and dozens within the White House gate, sealed off by unfriendly men and women of the protective detail who talk into their sleeves.

The driveway drop is one of the places where lesser lights than the president, vice president, cabinet members, etc., usually hold their press "availabilities," or "avails" inside the "gilded cage," as President Joe Biden calls it. The commander in chief can go anywhere he wants. Which, long after your eyes have glazed over, is the point.

A senator would be one of these lesser lights who have occasion to meet with Biden all the time. They would be consigned to the driveway drop, while the chief executive could speak inside. Senators have much too fragile egos for that, particularly since it's only a matter of time, in their minds, until they will run the whole show, unless some foul-mouthed idiot comes along.

You know how the CEO, in a dominant position, will leave his desk barrier on high and join the supplicant on the couch? It's done when the exec is trying to convince you that he's a good guy, or mislead you into



Guess who joined the senators' delegation after their all-important meeting on infrastructure legislation at their driveway location. Yes, it was Uncle Joe himself, strolling with the Capitol delegation and announcing, "We have a deal." It was a blatant example of trying to project a "we're all in this together" demeanor.

Except that they are not all in this together. Far from it. They have just reached, as the old-timey quiz show described it, "the first plateau." The reality is that they are plateaus apart and the valleys are slithering with poisonous snakes heading in all directions.

On the left, there are sandal-wearing water moccasins. (This is a lousy metaphor because snakes wouldn't wear sandals, would they? For that matter, they wouldn't wear moccasins either. That's why they are called "cottonmouths" too, which is appropriate because as politicians, they talk out of both sides of their cotton mouths. But I digress.)

These deadly progressive snakes are predatory. They find many of their natural enemies in their own nest: the moderates. Meanwhile, the GOP reptiles, whose main characteristic is following the dreaded Trumpsnake, wouldn't vote for any Biden-led or meet-

The progressive snakes want what is loosely described as "soft infrastructure," paid for by taxing the rich: climate change policies, paid medical leave, "Medicare for all," every liberal dream and no compromises. But if Biden tries to placate the left, he displeases the right. Biden's next job is to somehow bring the squabbling factions together, because the Republicans who were in the meeting with Biden are the only ones the slightest bit interested in bipartisanship. Most of the GOP contingent is Trumpublican. This is how it used to work: Back in very late 2011, Congress and the Obama administration were just a few hours away from failing to negotiate an increase in the debt ceiling. That would mean default of the United States on its sovereign debt, a worldwide financial disaster. The two sides were at an

me-in-the-middle proposal.

impasse. Republican leader Mitch McConnell picked up the phone and called Democratic Vice President Biden, with whom he served decades in the Senate: "Does anyone down there know how to make a deal?"

The crisis was averted. The story had a happy ending. Except that on July 31, the debt ceiling expires again. Disaster waits, and the atmosphere is worse than back then. Just look at infrastructure.

Bob Franken is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN.c) 2021 Bob Franken

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# Trump's Huge 2023 Decision

Sometime in 2023, Donald Trump will presumably make the most momentous decision by a single person affecting the fate of the Republican Party in decades.

He will decide whether to run for president again, and that will determine who's the frontrunner (Trump, if he's a go) and the contours of the race.

If Trump runs, he will, one assumes, blot out the sun. Everything will be about him -- his record, his pronouncements, his animosities. Much of the conservative mass media will get on board, while the mainstream media -- inadvertently aiding him, yet again -- will be even more intensely hostile.

The choice between this and a more "normal" nomination battle is Trump's alone.

Perhaps not since Dwight Eisenhower turned aside Harry Truman's entreaties to run for president as a Democrat and threw his hat in the ring as a Republican has someone had such "yea or nay" influence over the nation's politics.

Trump's continued sway has been a boon to his most hardcore cadre, but it is a problem for Trumpism, at least if that term is to mean anything more than personal loyalty to him. In particular, his staying power risks overshadowing and distorting the development of the populist wing of the party, which should be about more than "Stop the Steal" and adherence to one man, even if that man has defied political gravity.

Trump lost last November and contributed more than his share to the GeorRich Lowry



gia Senate losses that have added trillions of dollars to what Joe Biden can plausibly spend.

He no longer has any formal power, whereas six months ago he could move aircraft carrier groups.

He's off social media and is not nearly as omnipresent on traditional media as when he was holding impromptu press conferences on his way to Marine One.

And yet, his grip on the party has barely loosened, if

Why?

Most important, he avoided the stigma of a loser by falsely claiming he really won.

He connected with his voters at a cultural level deeper than any of his policies, creating an enduring

His voters still think he's the only one who truly gets the threat from the left, and the only one willing to fight with the requisite ferocity. Finally, they think Trump is being persecuted by social media companies and worry they could be next.

The lesson of the defenestration of Liz Cheney is that you can't run headlong into these sentiments and expect to survive in leadership.

Mitch McConnell, who has made his disdain for Trump clear, has taken the more prudent course of declining to elaborate on his wellknown views, and isn't going anywhere.

But there's no doubt that what it means to be a populist in the Trump mode is overly determined by Trump himself.

Until recently, Elise Stefanik was a moderate Republican from New York state. She became the alternative to Cheney for the party's populists by toeing the line on Stop the Steal, an issue that isn't liberal, conservative or populist, but pure Trump.

The Trump effect is stark in Ohio Republican politics. One would think Rep. Anthony Gonzalez, a featured speaker last year at an event of the populist policy shop American Compass, would have more populist credibility than Senate primary candidate Josh Mandel, a runof-the-mill establishment Republican. Yet Gonzalez voted to impeach Trump, so Mandel is earning populist points by calling him a "traitor."

On the other hand, another likely Senate candidate, J.D. Vance, who represents a sincere, thought-through populism, will have to answer for his lack of enthusiasm for Trump in 2016.

If Trump does decide to run, even if he's less dominant than advertised, he'll squeeze out potential candidates like Missouri Sen. Josh Hawley, who are most determined to run as his direct successors.

They, like most everyone else in the party, will have to hold their breath until Trump comes down one way or the other in 2023.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Salado United Methodist hosted VBS July 5-8

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### To the Editor:

On behalf of the Salado Village Artists, I would like to thank the Salado Village Voice for publishing our announcements and photos. Like many organizations our membership and activities were curtailed due to Covid-19. Through coverage by the Salado Village Voice, our organization was able to attract new people interested in SVA and its activities.

The Salado Village Voice is an excellent community newspaper and SVA and the community are fortunate to have a newspaper that is

willing to help local organizations and others succeed.

Margaret Bradburn Salado Village Artists

### **Dear Editor:**

Many Thanks to Mayor Coggin for presenting and honoring us with the Key to the Village.

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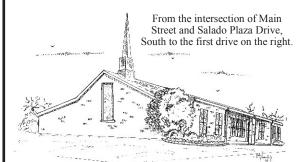
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## Saint Stephen Catholic Church holds VBS July 26-30

St. Stephen Catholic Church invites children to Rocky Railway Vacation Bible School: Jesus' power pulls us through.

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**Sunday Service** 10 a.m.



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stjoseph@stjosephsalado.org StJosephSalado.org will be hosted at St. Stephen Catholic Church from July 26 to July 30.

At Rocky Railway, kids discover through life's ups and downs that Jesus' power pulls us through. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, engage in fun snack-eating experiences, take part in one-of-a-kind Bible Adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust Jesus, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with the Rock Wrap-Up with Marissa and

Shannon that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Rocky Railway is for children from 4 years to 5th grade and will run from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day. For more information, call the church office at 254-947-8037 or go to the St. Stephen website at www. saintstephenchurch.org.

### FROM PAGE 1A

Correas Mama. Rolly discontinued his acting but has been a member of Tablerock Board of Directors in previous

years.

This year, both Beth and Rolly became a member of the Tablerock Board, each with their own areas of expertise. Rolly (our current Bell County Pct 2 Constable) was previously a Game Warden for Texas Parks and Wildlife for 32 years.

Twenty years ago, Rolly helped Tablerock Fright Trail get a Texas Parks and Wildlife Grant to complete the trail, and since then, it has served the community as the Halloween Fright Trail, Dinner that precedes the Salado Legends productions, and other fabulous uses throughout the years.

Beth has 12 years of directing the Salado United Methodist Church Children's Musicals as well as 10 years of experience finding grants for incoming businesses and non-profits.

She will be the Co-Director for the 2021 Outdoor Musical Drama, Salado Legends.

You may purchase tickets to Salado Legends for performances on Fridays or on Saturdays on the following dates, July 23, 24, 30 & 31 and August 6 & 7 for the show at 8:15 p.m. for

\$20 for Adults, or \$5 for a child three to 12 years of age. The dinner is optional and will be Mexican food by Brooke May's Hecho En Queso at 7:15 p.m. (before the show) for \$13 per person, Adult or Child.

You may order tickets via www.centraltexastickets.com. Dinner and show tickets are sold from now until one day before each performance.

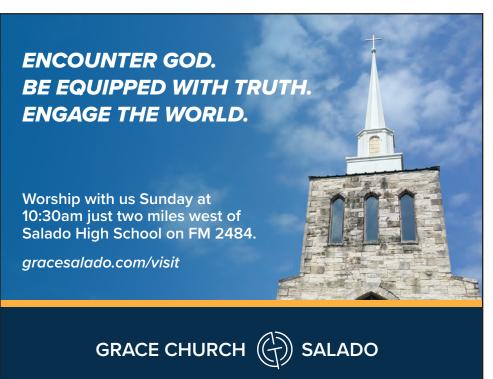
Show only tickets are sold from now until one hour before each performance via www.centraltexastickets.com or at the gate of Tablerock Amphitheater before each performance.

The Tablerock Concession Stand will be open for snacks, drinks, sandwiches and candy at each performance.

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Each \$25 Passport entitles you to collect a special gift from each of the participating businesses you visit while shopping that day. This year's event is support-



ed by many of your favorite days. Salado businesses along the

The Christmas in October Jingle Walk takes place on two days: Friday, Oct. 8, noon - 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and the purchasing the Passport entitles you to shop on both

Salado "Magic Mile".

Only 250 passports are available for this event (limit 6 per person). To purchase yours, starting on September 1, go to the Central Texas Tickets website at centraltexastickets.com and click on the Salado Christmas in October Jingle Walk event.



On July 21st we are closing the doors at Hot to Tot.

To continue on our road to success, we are restructuring the restaurant to a food truck business format.

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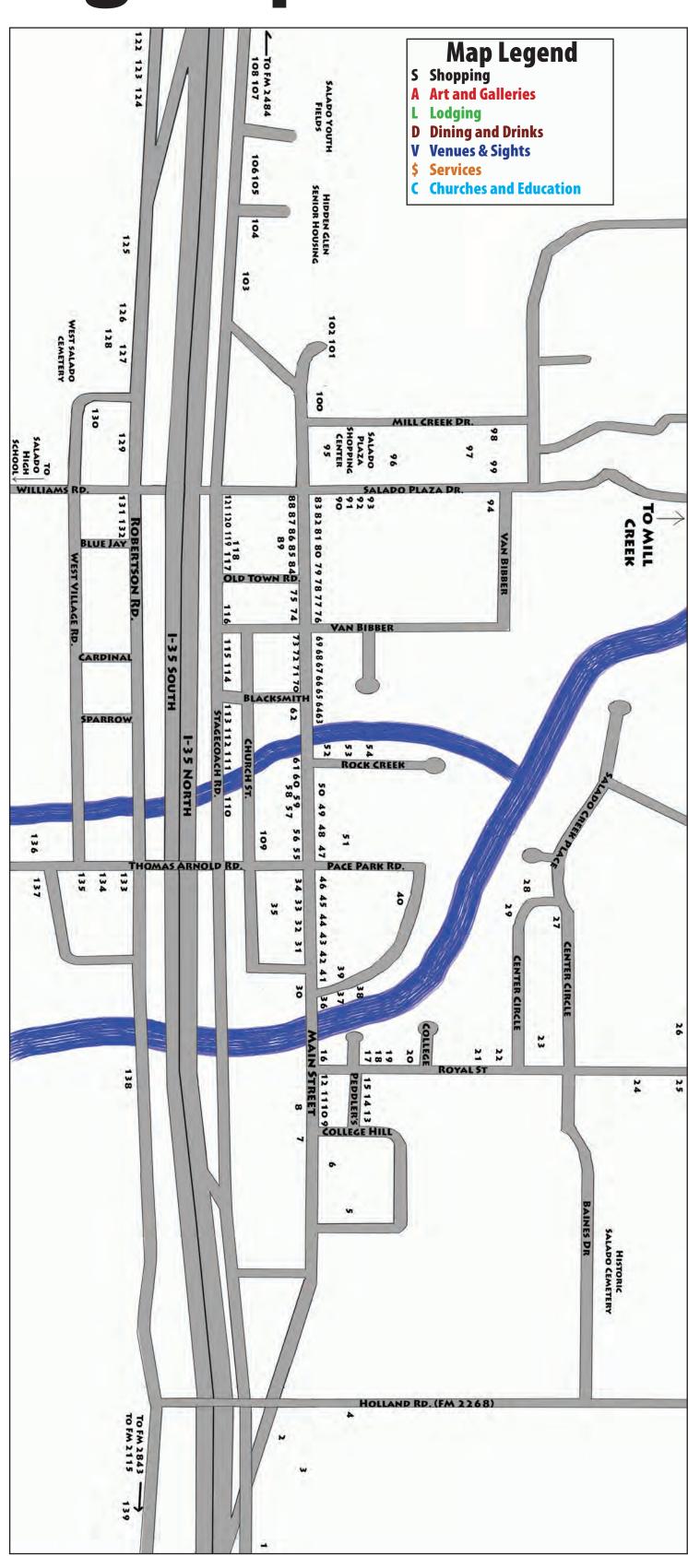
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- 6. Salado Historic College Hill
- Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)
- Main Street Bridge
- Barber-Berry Mercantile
- 23. The Baines House 24. Historic Dipping Vats
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- 26. Old Methodist Chapel
- 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 Old Saloon

The Barton House

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# **Super** Crossword

### **ACROSS** 1 Trapped 8 Moderately slow tempo 15 Hot coal 20 Left over

21 Velvet Underground

singer 22 Myanmar, previously 23 \* "Chicago"

poet who worked for a rival of Revlon?

25 Vital liquid 26 Pitcher Nomo 27 Big joint

28 Antique auto 30 Furry Oz visitor 31 More like baking

bread's smell 34 \* 2003 'American Idol" runnerup from Alberta?

39 Like Hindi or Urdu 41 Many a youth

42 Soup sample 43 \* Reply when the crooner of "Honey" asked how he should criticize

48 The Fate who cut the thread of destiny

Got to -

mind

55 A whole lot

a nap, you

Bolshevik

63 Range ropes

64 Emmy winner

answer to a

starred clue

letters in his

first name]

69 "- diem!"

75 "180 illegal"

road sign

\* Gets hold

of the singer

The Dock of

the Bay"?

74 Ate into

Michaels

65 What each

leader"?

61 Dig up

57 \* "Go take

89 Spanish body 52 Pitti Palace's 90 Many private river 53 Gladys Knight & the Pips' "I've

planes 91 \* Novelist of "Humboldt's Gift" imitating Imagination' a beach bird? 95 Chaney of 54 Like an obsessed

'The Trap' 96 Certain peer 97 "McSorley's Bar" painter

86 Pungent red

of water

roots

**87** Din

John 98 \* Co-star of "Neighbors" with a

Seussian Star-Belly? 103 Conjecturer's words

108 Is unwell guy who's an 109 Anvil setting **110** 401(k) kin 112 Many a youth is? [hint: skip 113 Flood control over the even 115 \* 20-season

> Houston Astros player who was a hot rodder? 121 Big blue expanse 122 Worked, as dough

of "(Sittin' on) 123 Garage door gadgets 124 Aeries, e.g. 125 Veterans

of HBO's "Insecure'

**DOWN** 1 Restless 2 "I'm serious!" 3 Carne

(burrito fill) 4 Is like a mole 5 Like salivary glands near ears

6 Gold, to Luis – Aviv **8** Jai -

9 Like Macs 10 Film bomb 11 Wall St.

operator 12 Not old, in

13 Earthling, in sci-fi 14 Lawn tidier 15 Dwindle

16 Like PCs with several peripheral hookup points 17 Small stream

18 Overact 19 Cellar gas 24 Dwindle 29 Pearl holders 32 Smitten

erotically 33 Big name in ice cream **35** 121-Across off Va.

**36** Spike in film **37** "Is that so!"

- -surface missile 40 Short negligee, for

short 43 Dufy of art 44 University city in Maine

45 Fewer than 46 Actor Llovd 47 Soap stuff

48 Basketballer Jamison **49** Faux -**50** Doc — (foe

of Spidey) **51** Big blue expanse 54 Savvy about **56** Prior to

58 "Judge -(1995 film) 59 Crude fluid 60 Retail store starter?

62 Stable group 66 Diana of "West 11" 67 lke's initials 68 Grazed (on) **69** Acting nudge **70** The tiniest

bit 71 Pastoral 72 Rival of Ragú **73** Bequeath 74 Embellish

76 Barely there phone signal 77 Frodo foe

78 Sweetie, in modern

lingo 79 Eagles' stats 80 Non-window flight request

81 Ain't correct? 82 Gerund suffix 83 We, to Henri 84 Anderson of

"The X-Files" 88 Trough food **91** — Paulo 92 Unit of work

93 London beer 94 Foes 96 Wayward

98 Beauty shop 99 Family girl 100 Santas' aides

101 Taxi drivers 102 Not as nasty — petition 105 Felix played

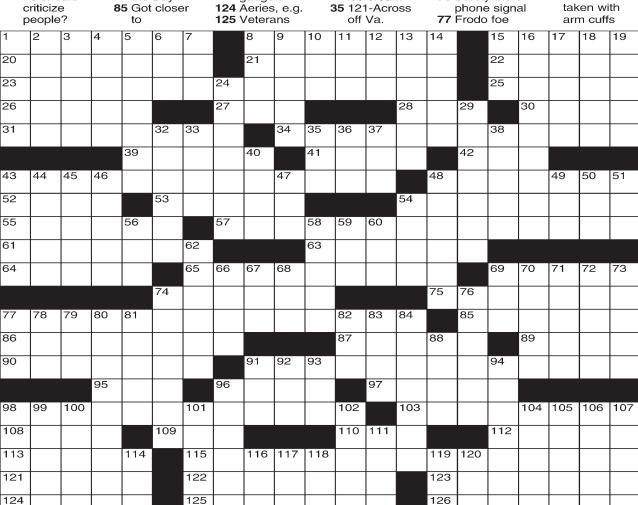
by Randall 106 Kelly of "One Tree Hill" 107 Irregularly

notched 111 Clears (of) 114 USN off. 116 "Citizen X"

co-star 117 Sleazy paper 118 Lemon drink 119 "... grace of

Goď —"

120 Med. stats. taken with arm cuffs



# **Contract Bridge**



1. GEOGRAPHY: How many states

are in Australia?
2. LITERATURE: The character of Miss Havisham appears in which 19th-century novel?

3. ASTRONOMY: What is the name of the boundary between Earth's atmo-

sphere and outer space?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What creature was a hood ornament on the 1933 Hudson Essex Terraplane car? 5. TELEVISION: What were the

names of the boys on the 1990s sitcom "Home Improvement"?
6. MUSIC: The Jug saloon was the setting in which Lynyrd Skynyrd song? 7. MOVIES: What was Charlie

Sheen's nickname in the 1989 movie "Major League"?

8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are the offspring of echidnas (Australia) called?

9. U.S. STATES: What is the state flower of West Virginia? 10. FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces Gouda cheese?

Answers

2. "Great Expectations," Charles

Dickens 3. The Karman line

4. A griffin

5. Brad, Randy and Mark 6. "Gimme Three Steps'

7. Wild Thing

8. Puggles

9. Rhododendron

10. The Netherlands © 2021 King Features Synd., Inc. BIG THINGS COME IN SMALL **PACKAGES** 

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. 7 5 4 3 2 **¥**6 **♦** 7 5 4 ♣K 7 3 2 WEST **EAST ♠**J9 ♥AK109742 QJ853 ♦ K Q 8 2 **♦**93 **♣**J986 **♣**10 5 **SOUTH** ♠ A K Q 10 8 6

◆ A J 10 6 ♣A Q 4 The bidding: South West North East Dble **4 ♥ Pass** Pass 4 🏚 Pass 6 🏚

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

"For the want of a nail, the kingdom was lost" might well apply to many bridge hands where a seemingly insignificant card makes all the difference between success and failure for declarer.

If declarer doesn't have the critical card, then he can't be held accountable for the outcome. But if he has it when play begins and misuses it, he has no one to blame but himself for an unsatisfactory result.

Take this deal where South wound

up in six spades after a highly competitive auction. Pleased with his prospects, he ruffed the opening heart lead with the six, drew trump and then played the A-Q-K of clubs, setting the stage for an endplay

If the clubs had broken 3-3, or if West had started with only two clubs, the plan would have succeeded. South would then have led a diamond to the jack, forcing a diamond return from West into the A-10 or a ruff-anddiscard, either of which would have vielded the slam.

As it was, though, when declarer led a diamond to the jack, West won and exited with his remaining club. South ruffed and had to lose another

diamond for down one. As the cards lie, declarer could have made his contract by ruffing dummy's club and leading the jack of diamonds from his hand. But this would not have worked out well if East had started with one of the diamond honors. However, given that the slam was a sure thing from the start regardless of how the opposing cards were divided, that declarer misguessed how to play at the end at least served

the interests of justice. To assure the slam, all declarer has to do is ruff the opening heart lead with any spade higher than the six. After drawing trump and cashing the A-Q-K of clubs, he ruffs dummy's last club high and then leads the six of spades to dummy's seven. Now a diamond to the jack truly endplays West.

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# **Calendar of Events**

### Mondays

Bikes & Brews, 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing.

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

Storytime with Ms. April, Salado Public Library, 11 a.m. Guest food truck day at Barrow Brewing Co., 108 Royal St. 4-9 p.m.

Tastes of the World at The Barton House Restaurant, 5-9 p.m. Menu changes each week. Call 254-947-0441 for more information.

Vinyl Nite with Shannon at Barrow Brewing Co., 5 p.m. Salado Church of Christ will show video series from Focus on the Family entitled The Truth Project, 6:30 p.m., at the church. Discussion will follow each showing in the 12-week series through the months of June, July and August.

### Thursdays

Storytime with Ms. April, Salado Public Library, 11 a.m. Open Mic Night with Dustin Brown, 6 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co.

Bikes & Brews, 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

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

### **Fridays**

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

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

### Fridays-Sundays

All Day Gourmet food tasting, Wild Texas Cowgirl, 642A N. Main St., Blue & White House. Open late Fri & Sat! @WildTexasCowgirl-Google Us!

### **Saturdays**

Farmers Market at Barrow Brewing Co. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on the grounds.

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.

### **Through July 16**

Lady Eagles Performance Camp for incoming seventh through 12th graders, Salado Middle School weight room, 8-10 a.m., \$75 Call 254-947-6970 or email diane.konarik@ saladoisd.org to register.

### **Through July 29**

Salado High School Boys Eagle Performance Camp, 7:30-9:15 a.m., Salado High School weight room, Mondays through Thursdays, \$75. Call 254-947-6970 or email alan. haire@saladoisd.org to regis-

### Through August 7

Salado Legends Rehearsals, 7-9 p.m.Tablerock Amphitheater. Thom Wilson, Director, and Beth Correa, assistant director, will take the cast and crew through their paces for the 28th performance of the play that author Jackie Mills penned.

### **July 7-9**

Storytime. All ages at the Salado Public Library, 11 a.m. July 8

Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Buffalo Bayou.

### July 8

Clay Day ages 7-11 at 5 p.m. at the Salado Public Li-

### July 8

Destination-Cuba, Around the World Dinner Series at Alexander's Craft Cocktails & Kitchen, Salado, 6:30 p.m. Five courses paired with drinks, \$84.95 per person. Reserve tickets https://www.eventbrite. com/e/destination-cuba-around-the-world-dinn e r - s e r i e s - t i c k ets-148393124831

### July 9

After-hours for Teens at the Salado Public Library, 6

### July 9

Village Spa Grande Opening and One Year Anniversary, Village Spa, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Village Spa is located at 216 Royal Street

### July 9

Barrow Brewing Company outdoor movie screening of Mamma Mia! Pre-movie dance party begins at 7 p.m.

### July 10

Installation of officers of Salado Masonic Lodge #296, 2 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 95 S. Church St.

### July 10

Community Fireworks show in the field between Salado High School and Salado Middle School on Williams Road. The Mill Creek Country Club is accepting donations to help offset some of the cost. Anyone interested in donating can mail a check (payable to Mill Creek Country Club) to Mill Creek Country Club, P.O. Box 159, Salado, TX 76571.

### **July 10-11**

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

### July 11

Summer Lecture Series, 2 p.m. Barrow Brewing. Singer-Songwriter-Punster Preacher, Steve Brooks is a charter member of Austin's Wildflower Church.

### July 11

Live Music at Barrow Brewing, 4 p.m. Nate Guthrie. July 12

Salado Winery book club meets at 7 p.m. at the Winery, 841 N. Main St., I'm Fine and Neither are You by Camille Pagan.

### **July 12-15**

Football Camp 1, incoming second through eighth graders, SHS Stadium, 9 a.m.-12 noon, \$50. Call 254-947-6970 or email alan.haire@saladoisd. org to register.

### July 14

Kazoo Band Marching Practice, 7:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. The Kazoo Band will march in both the Sirena Fest Parade on October 2 and in the Christmas Stroll parade on December 2.

### July 14-16

11 a.m. Storytime at the Salado Public Library, all ages

Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Hop Fusion.

### July 15

5 p.m.Puffy Paint Mini Tote bags ages 7-11 at the Salado Public Library

### July 15

Village of Salado Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting will be cast via Zoom. Link will be posted at saladotx.gov 72 hours before meeting.

### July 16

6 p.m. After -hours for Teens at the Salado Public Li-

### July 16

Eagle Air It Out, incoming sixth through eighth graders only, SHS Stadium, 8-10 a.m. \$25. Call 254-947-6970 or email alan.haire@saladoisd. org to register.

### July 16

Eagle Lineman Challenge, incoming sixth through eighth graders only, SHS Stadium, 10 a.m.-12 noon. \$25. Call 254-947-6970 or email alan.haire@ saladoisd.org to register.

Barrow Brewing Co., live music at 7 p.m. X-Factory.

July 17 Get your tickets now for the 1 p.m. Annual Tie Dye Party at Barrow Brewing Company! www.barrowbrewing.com/ store Your ticket comes with a white branded t-shirt, a drink of your choice and all of the supplies to make your one-ofa-kind Tie Dye t-shirt. Return the following Saturday for the group photo and get another drink on the house! Tickets must be purchased online by July 8.

Barrow Brewing Co., live music at 7 p.m. Wes Perry-

### man. July 18

Summer Lecture Series, 2 p.m. Barrow Brewing. Central historian, environmental designer and former County Commissioner Tim Brown. When it comes to envisioning a future Central Texas you need to have an appreciation of our past, our environment and our natural resources.







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# Maedgen gets All-State baseball team nod; Five seniors players get Academic honors

Maedgen named to the Texas High School Baseball Association All-State Team as a Second Team second baseman.

He played in 30 games for the Eagles with 97 plate appearances and 9 at-bats. He had 26 singles and five doubles for a .344 batting average. He knocked in 22 RBIs and scored 16 runs himself. He reached base with 13 walks and was hit by the pitcher twice.

In the field, Maedgen had 78 total chances to make a play. He had 28 assists and 49 putouts while committing only one error the entire season. He was part of four double plays and had a fielding percentage of .987.

All five seniors on the Salado Eagles received mention on the Academic

All-State Team.

To be nominated for Academic All-State, a student must be:

- An athlete, student trainer or manager in good standing with the team
- Of good moral charac-
- A senior
- Have an overall grade point average of 92 or above (including courses from grades 9-11 and courses completed from grade 12). Weighted GPAs are ac-

Maedgen was named to the Second Team Academic All-State Team.

Kory Walker, Logan Atchison, Kofi Stoglin, and Dillon McDaniel all received Honorable Mention for the Academic All-State



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Kole Maedgen catches an infield shot during the Salado Eagles' district win over the Burnet Bulldogs. Maedgen was named Second Team All State second baseman.

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### **Turn Out the Lights Robotics Camp set** Parents will need to pack

Salado WIT Robotics Camp "Turn Out the Lights" will be July 19-23 at Salado Middle School.

During this camp, patricipanets will be able to participate in various STEM activities to include:

- exploring electricity and renewable energy
  - circuits and wiring
  - building robots
  - engineering challenges model rocketry

The camp will be held daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Extended stay available for pickups between 4:30-6:00 for additional \$100

a daily lunch for their child. Snacks and drinks for breaks will be provided. Please let organizers know through the child information form if there are any allergies to be aware of and this information will be passed along to the instructors.

If parents have any questions for camp organizers with regards to a physical, learning, or emotional disability and how the camp may accommodate accordingly, Catherine Parker at catherine.parker@saladoisd.org or Brandy Haver- Business Office; 601 N.

land at brandy.haverland@ saladoisd.org

"We want our camp to run as smoothly as possible for your child, and that means ensuring a stimulating and inclusive learning environment," Parker stat-

Camp cost is \$200 per camper and must be paid in advance to allow the camp organizers to purchase materials.

Checks payable to Salado Robotics and camper information can be dropped off or mailed to: Salado ISD Main/PO Box 98; Salado, TX 76571; Attn: Robotics. School administration office is open 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Complete the following information to register your child for the STEM camp.: Child's name; T-shirt size; Last grade completed; Parent/Guardian; Emergency number; Alternate Emergency number; Parent/Guardian email; Allergies/Health Concerns; Authorized pickup person; Parent/Guardian Signature.

# Baylor University honors 2020 & 2021 grads; 3 Saladoans presented with their diplomas

Baylor University celebrated more than 7,500 graduates of the Classes of 2020 and 2021 during six in-person commencement ceremonies May 6-8 at Mc-Lane Stadium on the banks of the Brazos River. Salado, TX

The following Salado students received their degrees during the commencement ceremonies:

Stephanie Davis Ferguson, Doctor of Education, Educational Administration, Graduate School, May 2021.

Ryan Neil Flanagan, BBA, Accounting, Cum Laude, Hankamer School of Business, May 2020

Ryan Neil Flanagan, MACC, Accounting, Hankamer School of Business, May 2020.

Madison Leigh Krystyniak, BA, Journalism, College of Arts & Sciences, May 2020.

President Linda A. Liv-

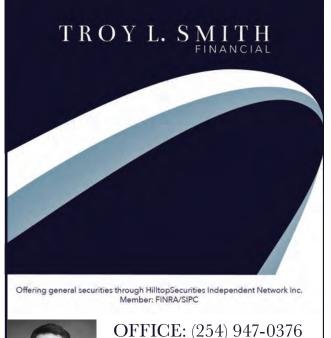
ingstone, Ph.D., presided over the outdoor ceremonies that honored nearly 2,800 spring 2021 Baylor graduates, as well as more than 4,700 May, August and December 2020 graduates, whose ceremonies were canceled or held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The commencement ceremonies also were the first held outdoors at Baylor since May 27, 1955, when graduation was held in what was then called Baylor Stadium (later renamed Floyd Casey Stadium).

"Amidst all the change in our students' lives, one thing hasn't changed. They are all Baylor Bears. They are united by that shared experience, and they have something to celebrate together," Livingstone said. "It's a unique time of life, and one worth celebrating our graduates' hard work and accomplishments to the fullest-even if that celebra-

tion was delayed for a year." Provost Nancy Brickhouse, Ph.D., and the deans of Baylor's 12 colleges and schools presented degree candidates for the recommendation of undergraduate degrees. More than 60 faculty members served as marshals and ushers during commencement.

As a national Christian research university, Baylor's mission is to educate students for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excel-

lence and Christian commitment within a caring community. Baylor provides numerous academic and research opportunities across various disciplines through 126 baccalaureate programs in fields as varied as business, engineering, nursing, pre-medicine, music and computer science, along with 79 master's programs, 47 doctoral programs (including the J.D.), the Education Specialist program and Master of Laws program.





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# **Eagle Football Golf** Classic set for July 23

Friends of Salado Eagle Football will tee off their annual Golf Classic 1 p.m. July 23 at Mill Creek Country Club.

Registration for the four-person scramble will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the pro shop. Registration is \$100 per player and includes lunch before the four-person

scramble tees off.

Registration includes lunch, green fees, cart rental, goody bag, team prizes and contest holes.

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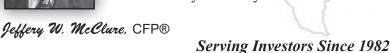
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# School board adopts budget

The Salado ISD School Board met on Wednesday, June 30. The following is a summary of that meeting:

- Laura Stanczak was recognized as the 2021 Salado High School teacher of the year. Cyndi Danek was recognized as the 2021 Salado High School service award winner. Cheryl Lauw was recognized as the 2021 Salado ISD transportation department service award winner.
- The Board approved the hiring of two teachers, three teacher/coaches, and a school counselor.
- One parent and two students spoke in favor of starting a Salado High School swim team.
- The Board discussed our three-year enrollment comparison. We ended the school year with 2,123 students, as compared to 2,052 students in 2020 and 1,950 students in 2019.
- The Board reviewed our monthly financial re-
- The Board approved the minutes from the April 19, May 17, June 7, and June 22 school board meet-
- The Board approved an adjunct agreement with Bell County Extension agents.
- The Board approved a resolution regarding the extracurricular status of the 4-H organization.
- The Board approved the 2020-2021 final amended budget.
- The Board held a public hearing regarding the 2021-2022 budget.
- The Board approved the 2021-2022 budget.
- The Board held a hearing regarding the 2021-2022
- The Board approved Policy Update 117, affecting local policies CH: Purchasing and acquisition, CV: Facilities construction,

# **Superintendent's** Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny

and DEC: Compensation and benefits - leaves and

- The Board discussed Texas House Bill 547 relating to authorizing equal opportunity for access by non-enrolled students to University Interscholastic League sponsored activities and authorizing a fee.
- The Board approved the Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Service Plan.
  - The Board conducted

the annual evaluation of the superintendent.

• The Board approved a one-year extension of the superintendent's five-year employment contract. The superintendent's employment contract is now effective from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2026.

The next regular school board meeting will be Monday, July 19, at 6:00 p.m. at the Salado ISD Civic Center, located at 601 North Main Street.

# Tonkinson named to President's List at **Norwich University**

Jason E. Tonkinson of Salado was named to the President's List at Norwich University for the Spring 2021 semester.

Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of 4.0 and had no failures in the previous Fall or Spring semester are awarded President's List honors. These students cannot have any pending Incomplete (I) grades. President's List honors are noted on the official transcript each term earned.

In addition to the above criteria, students in the Spring 2021 semester had to meet the following cri-

teria in response to the CO-VID-19 pandemic, which introduced the option for students to choose an alternative grading system or to maintain earned letter grades. To be eligible for President's (GPA 4.0) and Dean's lists (GPA 3.40) for the Spring 2021 Semester, students must have additionally maintained full time enrollment for the Spring 2021 Semester, chosen to keep letter grades in at least 12 credits of classes, and must not have received any Incomplete or No Pass grades.

# Ventimiglia named to SHSU President's List

The students listed on work attempted while enthe President's Honor Roll at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, are undergraduates who have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average in all

rolled in not less than 12 semester hours.

Jessie Ventimiglia of Salado was named to the President's Honor list for the Spring 2021 semester.

# Pittman, Warren named to Baylor's Spring '21 Dean's List

More than 4,700 Baylor mester grade-point average University students have been named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Spring 2021 semester.

The Dean's Academic Honor List recognizes Baylor undergraduates for their outstanding academic work during each semester. Students honored on the Dean's List earned a minimum seof 3.70 with no grade lower than a "C" while enrolled in at least 12 graded semester hours. The following Salado

students were named to the Dean's List: Jake G. Pittman, Hanka-

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# Youth hunter education course set July 27

By Susan Himes
Agrilife Extension Service

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office of Brown County has announced a hunter education classroom course for novice or young hunters, ages 9-17.

The event will be held July 27 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Brownwood Claybird Club, 5875 County Road 225, next to the Brownwood Country Club.

"The course covers the core competencies of firearm and hunting safety, hunting ethics and wildlife conservation," said Scott Anderson, AgriLife Extension agent.

The cost is \$15, payable at the door by cash only and preregistration is requested as space is limited. Participants should bring a sack lunch. All materials are provided. Contact instruc-



Temple College will offer an in-person Phlebotomy Technician course on Saturdays beginning Aug. 21 and ending Nov. 20. The fee for this course is \$1,995. (ADOBE STOCK)

# TC to offer 5 healthcare related training programs in fall

The Temple College Business and Continuing Education Division will offer five healthcare-related training programs in Temple this fall. All five programs will enable interested residents to train for a new career in a year or less.

Registration for the following five programs will begin July 6: Certified Nurse Aide (CNA), Clinical Medical Assistant (CMA), Electrocardiography (EKG) Technician, Medical Billing and Coding, and Phlebotomy Technician.

The Certified Nurse Aide course will be offered in person on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 21 and ending Dec. 11. The fee for this course is \$1,149.

The Clinical Medical Assistant (CMA) course will be offered in a blended online format on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 28 and ending March 12, 2022. The fee for this course is \$3,195.

The Electrocardiography (EKG) Technician course will meet in person on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11 and ending Dec. 4. The fee for this course is \$1,845.

The Medical Billing and Coding course will be offered online on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. beginning Aug. 2 and ending June Dec. 13. The fee for this course is \$2,995.

The Phlebotomy Technician course will meet in person on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Aug. 21 and ending Nov. 20. The fee for this course is \$1,995.

A variety of scholarship and grant programs are available to help qualified residents pay for these programs. For more information, call 254-298-8625 or email bce@templejc.edu.



The July 27 hunter education course in Brownwood is designed for novice and youth hunters.

tor Bobby Clark at 361-597-0310 or AgriLife Extension office in Brown County at 325-646-0386 to preregis-

Adults may attend with their youth participants, but only if they are also taking the class. No live ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

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At the end of the course, a written exam will be offered. At least 75% correct is needed to pass and receive a temporary hunter education certification card from the instructor. Participants may then legally hunt with a valid Texas hunting license and their temporary certification card. The permanent certification will be available to download when ready.

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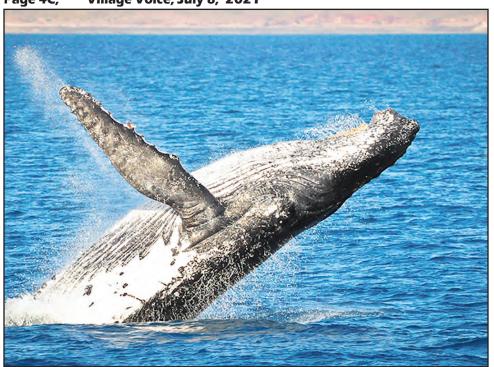












A humpback whale breaches the surface in this scene from Whale Super Highway, which will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays in July at the Mayborn Science Theater at Central Texas College. (Photo by Micheline Jenner)



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# **Mayborn Science Theater** announces July schedule

The Mayborn Science Theater, located on the campus of Central Texas College, recently announced its July show lineup which includes Saturday and weekday matinees, Laser Friday and a night sky tour.

Tickets for the Saturday shows are \$7 for adults, \$6 for children age 3 to 11 and free for theater members.

The Saturday lineup begins at 11 a.m. with "Mars One Thousand One." Follow space reporter Miles O'Brien through the first human mission to Mars - a daring 1,000-day mission to fly an international crew to the red planet and return them safely to Earth. Witness firsthand the astronauts' brave attempts to put human footprints on Mars.

At 12 p.m. is "Kaluoka'hina: The Enchanted Reef." Hidden in the vast oceans of our planet, this one-of-a-kind tropical reef is full of adventure and mystery. After a volcano catastrophe, two young fish must restore the magic of their home and save their beloved reef. The humorous adventure is filled with many informative details about the fantastic world under water and sharpens our awareness about preserving our environment.

"Dinosaurs at Dusk: Origins of Flight" is at 1:30 p.m. This action-packed, animated show gives the audience a close-up view of early Earth and the fantastic animals that once roamed its surface and ancient skies. Follow the adventures of a father and his teenage daughter as they travel

back in time through several geological periods, hike through rain forests, scale ice cliffs, sail over prehistoric oceans and parachute into a vast sinkhole in their search for the first flying animals.

At 2:30 p.m. is "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast." Rusty Rocket, who, after decades of teaching the basics of rocket physics, has decided to retire. With one final mission to command, Rusty takes the rocket rookies and the audience on an introductory tour of the solar system focusing on a variety of planetary environments. Along the way, the audience learns Rusty is related to every famous spacecraft which explored the solar system.

One of the newest shows, "Whale Super Highway" is at 4 p.m. The show follows humpback whales and blue pygmy whales on their 6,500-kilometer migration down the coast of Western Australia to the freezing waters of Antarctica and back. The show provides a stunning look at life in the waters of Western Australia and reveals fascinating information about whales.

At 5 p.m. is the laser light show "Laser Tribute" - a musical legacy paying tribute to artists whose music has touched and inspired us all. Featured are Michael Jackson, John Lennon, James Brown, Prince, Jimi Hendrix, Freddie Mercury, Elvis Presley and more.

Weekday matinees will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. On July 1 is "One World, One

Sky: Big Bird's Adventure." July 6 features "Pandas: The Journey Home" and on July 8 is "Solar Superstorms." On July 13 is "In My Backyard" and "Dinosaur Passage to Pangaea" is July 15. The laser light show "Rocket Man" is July 20 and on July 22 is "Black Holes: The Other Side of Infinity." On July 27 is "Flying Monsters" and "Super Volcanoes" is July 29.

Laser Friday is July 30 and features three musical laser light shows. At 6 p.m. is "Space Laser" which features some of the coolest songs about space and science fiction. Featured artists are Will Smith, Weird Al Yankovic, the B52s, Journey, Thomas Dolby and more. At 7 p.m. is "Laser Country" which highlights a mix of traditional and contemporary country artists including Garth Brooks, Patsy Cline, Willie Nelson, Shania Twain and more. At 8 p.m. is "Laser Beatles" which offers some of the greatest hits of the Fab Four - John, Paul, George and Ringo - the Beatles. Featured songs include "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "A Hard Day's Night," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band," "Help!" and many others.

Warren's Sky Tour is Saturday, July 31 at 5 p.m. It offers a tour of the stars and constellations visible in the summer night sky. The tour preempts the regularly-scheduled 5 p.m. show.

For complete show descriptions, directions, membership information and more, visit starsatnight.org.



Water well testing is essential for owners.

# **Agrilife offers** water well testing webinar July 20

By Susan Himes AGRILIFE EXTENSION SERVICE

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's series On the Line with AgriLife provides free under-30-minute presentations on a variety of topics important to Texas agricultural producers. The upcoming topic on July 20 is The Importance of Water Testing.

The free program starts at 8:30 a.m. and is held on the Zoom meeting platform. Advance registration is recommended at https://bit.ly/ JulyOnTheLine or participants may call 346-248-7799 and use meeting number 928 4849 9995 on July 20 for access.

The Importance of Water Testing webinar will feature Joel Pigg, AgriLife Extension water well safety specialist, Bryan-College Sta-

tion, as the guest speaker. "I think this program is

going to be really beneficial for all well owners in Texas, especially if you have never had your water tested in the past," said Pigg.

Water well testing is essential for owners, Kempken said. A simple test can help you better understand the contents of your water and if you should make any changes to your existing water well system.

The AgriLife Extension county agents of District 10 host the On the Line webinar on the first Tuesday of every month. District 6 county agents host it on the third Tuesday of every month.

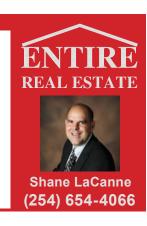
Additional information on the series can be found on the District 6 Facebook page. Videos of past topics and a schedule of upcoming ones are also available online. To receive text reminders about programs, text @ OTLWA to 81010.



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SPD responded to South bound IH 35 to assist Belton PD in locating a suspect who assaulted his girlfriend and their child near IH 35 and SH 121 in Belton. SPD located the suspect vehicle and stopped him near the rest area. BPD arrived and arrested the suspect.

Chiefs Notes: The Salado Police Department responded to multiple calls of illegal fireworks displays on July 3rd and July 4th, 2021. All of the residents were informed of the ordinance and voluntarily complied with our requests. We would like to thank those who we spoke to for their understanding and cooperation.

Salado Police Officers handled the many other calls for service in which a report was not required. To the right is a breakdown of those calls:

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Description	Calls
Alarm Business	1
Alarm Residential	0
Animal Complaint	3
Assist Another Agency	6
Calls for Service	55
Citations	28
Citizen Contact	4
Civil Matter	2
Crash	2
Disorderly Conduct	1
Disturbance	1
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Violation of Village Ord (firework	ks) 5
Welfare Concern	5

# Keep Your Garden Looking its Best All Summer Long

BY MELINDA MYERS

Summer means hot and often dry weather for many gardeners. Keep your garden looking its best with less water and maintenance throughout the summer.

Spread a layer of organic mulch like leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips on the soil surrounding plants. This helps keep plant roots cool, conserves moisture, suppresses weeds and improves the soil as it decomposes. Use a three- to four-inch layer of coarser material like wood chips and a thinner, one-inch layer of finer materials like leaves. Pull the mulch away from the trunk of the tree, stems of shrubs, and base of flowers and vegetables.

Water thoroughly to encourage deep, drought tolerant roots. Light, frequent watering promotes shallow roots, making plants more susceptible to drought and other environmental stresses.

Check new plantings every day or two and water often enough to keep the root area and surrounding soil slightly moist. Gradually extend the time between watering. Most plants thrive with an inch of water each week. Let soil moisture not the calendar be your guide. Adjust your watering practices based on temperature, soil type and rainfall.

Water gardens early in the day to reduce water lost to evaporation and the risk of disease. Consider using drip irrigation or soaker hoses to apply water directly to the soil where it is needed. You will conserve moisture and help reduce the risk of spreading disease with overhead watering.

Check container gardens daily. Water thoroughly, until excess water exits through the drainage hole, whenever the top few inches of potting mix are dry. Succulents like to go a bit drier while moisture-loving plants prefer evenly moist soil.

Continue weeding throughout the summer. These unwanted plants compete for water and nutrients. Many are hosts for insects and disease, attracting

them to the landscape and putting your garden plants at greater risk.

Remove faded flowers (deadhead) to improve the plant's appearance, encourage more flowers or prevent reseeding. Self-cleaning plants like impatiens, cuphea and calibrachoa need no deadheading to keep blooming. Columbine, Amsonia, and bee balm are a few perennials that produce lots of seedlings. Deadhead these and other plants that produce more seedlings than you desire. Stop deadheading perennials in late summer or early fall to allow seed heads to form. The seed heads add winter interest and many attract songbirds to the gar-

Use twigs, decorative stakes, or other supports to keep tall, floppy plants standing tall in the garden. Take time to mask functional supports so staked plants still look their best. Consider decorative stakes or convert found items into garden art that adds interest while keeping your plants upright.

Don't fret when some of your annuals stop blooming during the hotter days of summer. Lobelia, French marigolds, and sweet alyssum are a few annuals that may stop flowering (heat stall) during hot weather. Continue to water and trim back as needed. Then wait for cooler temperatures and flowers to return.

Add a few hanging baskets or containers for extra color and pizzazz. Place containers and hanging baskets in lackluster garden areas like the front entrance, next to the patio or anywhere a bit of fresh color is needed.

Employ a few or all of these strategies to keep your garden looking its best. You will be amazed at the big impact such small efforts can provide.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a WINE & BEER RETAIL-ER'S PERMIT by AVS SERVICES, LTD. dba JD's 282 TRAVEL CENTER to be located at 15881 S. IH-35, SALADO, BELL Texas. Officers of said corporation are JERRY STAUB, PRESIDENT & JONATHAN STAUB, VICE PRESIDENT.

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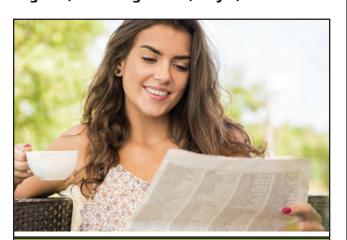
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# Salado Fire Department Report June 27- July 3

Date	Address	Incident Type
06/27/2021	WORTH LN, Bell County	Convulsions / Seizures
06/27/2021	FM 1123, Bell County	Motor Vehicle Accident with Injuries
06/27/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Bell County	Motor Vehicle Accident with Injuries
06/27/2021	CEDAR KNOB CHURCH RD, Bell County	Psychiatric / Abnormal Behavior
06/28/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Bell County	Motor Vehicle Accident with Injuries
06/28/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Bell County	Motor Vehicle Accident
06/28/2021	CEDAR KNOB CHURCH RD, Bell County	Difficulty Breathing
06/29/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Bell County	No Incident Found
06/29/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Salado	No Incident Found
06/30/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Bell County	Traumatic Injuries
06/30/2021	FM 2484, Bell County	Passenger Vehicle Fire
06/30/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Salado	Hazardous Liquid Spill
06/30/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Salado	Grass Fire
06/30/2021	INTERSTATE 35, Salado	Grass Fire
07/01/2021	ELM GROVE RD, Bell County	Hemorrhage / Lacerations
07/01/2021	BLUFF CIR, Salado	Unknown Status - Man Down
07/02/2021	RITA BEND DR, Bell County	No Incident Found
07/02/2021	CREEKSIDE DR, Salado	Falls
07/02/2021	MAIN ST, Salado	Fight - Weapons or Injuries
07/03/2021	SMITH BLUFF RD, Salado	Sick Person

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TBD Tract 2 Fm 1123 Rare find Build your custom dream home on acreage in Holland ISD. \*\*\* Go and look - Do not drive on property due to planted crops - Farmer has the right to plant and harvest crop from this spring to summer.

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Must see this stunning home in Mill Creek

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\$429,900



9121 Bell Meadow Blvd The home has approx 4,000 so ft living area including 4 bedroom 3 and half bath. This home features two master sultes, one upstairs master with expansive views and one downstairs master with a large master walk-in ClOSet 5999,548



3501 Rusack Drive Location, location, location! Close to it all + clean! Corner lot Ashton Woods hame with 3 beds, 2 full baths. Open floor plan with formal dining, granite counter tops and HUGE primary suite with large sitting area. \$239,900



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25 Acres on the Leon River, Belton

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