



Project Backpack kicks off

The 14th Annual Project Backpack Fundraiser Begins Sunday, July 17. This year's fundraiser runs through August 7 and distribution of backpacks and supplies will be on Tuesday, August 9 and Thursday, August 11, 5-7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Salado.

Project Backpack is a community-wide fundraising effort that first began in 2009. Originally the fundraiser monies were used to purchase backpacks alone. The backpacks supplemented the Back-to-School program that had already been in place through Salado Family Relief since shortly after the organization became a 501(c)3 in 1997.

"Salado's generosity has allowed this fundraiser to grow each year so that it covers most of the cost of both backpacks and school supplies," according to SFRF President J.R. Lett. The total cost of these items last year was \$9,280 and they were distributed to 211 students in the SISD.

"We saw a significant increase over 2020 in the number of families participating and it is expected that we will see an increase each year because of rapid growth in Salado and Bell County," said Marilyn Griffin, SFRF Board member.



Project Backpack is a community-wide fundraising effort that first began in 2009. Backpacks and school supplies are provided to economically disadvantaged elementary students by the Salado Family Relief Fund.

HERE'S HOW TO HELP:

1. Sponsor a student or students for \$40 which will purchase a backpack and school supplies for one student.
2. Make a donation of any amount online at www.SaladoFamilyRelief.com or send a check to help cover the costs to Salado Family Relief, P. O. Box 461 Salado, TX 76571.
3. Talk to your church or other community organizations you belong to and suggest that they sponsor students.
4. Business owners: SFRF will supply you donation jars and/or posters or both to display in your business. If interested contact: SFRSalado@gmail.com.
5. Post information about the SFRF on your so-

cial media or your business website.

Donations can be made by credit card on the website at www.SaladoFamilyRelief.com. Checks can be sent to Salado Family Relief Fund at P.O. Box 461, Salado, TX 76571.

In addition to the Back-to-School program, Salado Family Relief helps families by supplementing rent or utility bills on an emergency basis, and also organizes the annual Christmas Project to provide gifts to children from birth to 5th grade. Questions or requests for information can be sent via email to SFRSaladoTX@gmail.com. Registration forms are also available on the website at <https://saladofamilyrelief.com/project-backpack-back-to-school/>.



Assistant football coach Jada Kornegay, a Salado High graduate, works with a Salado student during the Salado Eagles Football Camp this week. For more photos from the camp, visit saladovillagevoice.com. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Village sales tax revenue up 21.9% over July 2021

The Village of Salado bounced back from its first slump in sales tax revenue when it received a check for \$66,018.34, which is 21.9% more than last July's payment of \$54,164.51.

For the year, the Village is outpacing 2021 by 13.7%. So far, the Village has received \$451,213.48 in sales tax revenues, compared to \$396,872.02 paid through July 2021.

Seven cities in Bell County are running more than double-digits ahead of 2021: Belton, Harker Heights, Holland, Nolanville, Salado, Temple and Troy. Bell County is running 13.7% ahead of 2021.

The County receive a check for \$2.67 million in

July, which is 16.9% more than last July's \$2.28 million.

Salado Public Library District continues its double-digit upward trend in sales tax payments. In July, the Library District received \$56,668.30, an increase of 29.9% over last July's payment of \$43,617.34. For the year, the Library District is 18.2% ahead of 2021. The Library District has received \$376,423.50 so far this year, compared to \$318,343.84 paid through July 2021.

The Village of Salado levies a 1-cent sales tax.

The Salado Public Library District and Bell County each levy a half-cent sales tax.

Texas Comptroller Glenn

Sales tax rebates for July 2022 to Bell County taxing entities

Entity	Rate	July 2022	July 2021	Change	YTD 2022	YTD 2021	Change
Belton	1.500%	\$738,454.55	\$581,672.30	26.95%	\$4,829,233.49	\$4,020,839.95	20.10%
Harker Heights	1.500%	\$863,619.40	\$790,475.12	9.25%	\$6,182,936.81	\$5,553,913.26	11.32%
Holland	1.000%	\$8,913.12	\$7,446.92	19.68%	\$68,968.46	\$58,500.60	17.89%
Killeen	1.500%	\$2,692,070.10	\$2,562,211.07	5.06%	\$19,284,899.02	\$17,942,004.44	7.48%
LR-Academy	1.000%	\$9,196.10	\$11,016.01	-16.52%	\$75,419.94	\$73,406.72	2.74%
Morgans Point	1.500%	\$24,199.52	\$24,395.03	-0.80%	\$194,886.23	\$189,732.04	2.71%
Nolanville	1.500%	\$191,880.31	\$141,734.85	35.37%	\$1,075,358.94	\$885,493.16	21.44%
Rogers	1.250%	\$8,435.89	\$8,442.89	-0.08%	\$61,577.07	\$61,437.66	0.22%
Salado	1.000%	\$66,018.34	\$54,164.51	21.88%	\$451,213.48	\$396,872.02	13.69%
Temple	1.500%	\$2,697,648.09	\$2,329,134.76	15.82%	\$18,777,298.11	\$16,268,415.80	15.42%
Troy	1.500%	\$69,278.80	\$55,003.96	25.95%	\$460,717.26	\$378,046.33	21.86%
Salado Library	0.500%	\$56,668.30	\$43,617.34	29.92%	\$376,423.50	\$318,343.84	18.24%
Bell	0.500%	\$2,667,706.14	\$2,283,009.25	16.85%	\$17,821,907.80	\$15,669,481.14	13.73%

Hegar announced last week that he sent cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$1.03 billion in local sales tax allocations for July, 15.3

percent more than in July 2021.

These allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.

Texas cities received \$655.6 million in July, 14% more than last July. Transit systems received \$220.3 million, 14.2% higher than last July. Counties received

\$61.7 million, 18.9% more than last July. Special purpose district received \$92.6 million, 26.6% more than July 2021.

Bell Co. at high Community Burden

The Bell County Public Health District recently raised the Community Burden Level to High. The Community Level was raised from Low to Medium last week.

The Community Level is based on a combination of three factors- the number of new cases of Covid-19 over the past seven-day period, the number of new COVID-19 hospital admissions over the same seven-day period, and the percent of inpatient hospital beds occupied by COVID-19 patients.

These criteria were developed by the Centers for Disease Control to alert the public to the different levels of risk within each county.

With the increase in the level to High, these recommendations include the following:

- Wear a mask when indoors in public and minimize

the time in crowded indoor spaces.

- Stay up-to-date with vaccines, including getting a booster.
- For anyone with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to someone with COVID-19, a mask should be worn for 10 days.

"Vaccination remains the best defense against severe illness. A second booster is recommended for those over age 50 and for persons who are immuno-compromised," according to Bell County local health authority Janice K. Smith, MD, MPH. "Vaccines are available at local pharmacies, physician offices and the Bell County Public Health District immunization clinics."

According to the Bell County COVID-19 Dashboard, there are 504 active cases with 98 cases reported on July 11.



The Thomas Arnold Garden Friends are tending the School garden this summer. They weed, water, and harvest veggies and herbs for their families, as well as add a few new painted stones. The LaGrassa family served last week. Shown above are Heidi, a third grader at Thomas Arnold, Harper, who will attend school there in the future and their dad Jordan LaGrassa. If you would like to volunteer to work at the school garden, contact Susan Terry at keepsaladobeautiful@yahoo.com or call her at 254-760-1150. (Courtesy photo)

Divine Desserts!

Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas presents Divine Desserts sweet celebrations 7 p.m. July 16 at the Maybom Convention Center in Temple.

The event will feature a Live and Silent auction, raffles, dancing, dinner and drinks, and a one-of-a-kind dessert buffet.

This year's live auction features an autographed Dallas Cowboys Legends Helmet, Autographed guitars by the Eagles and Hank Williams Jr., New Zealand Big Game Hunt, The Ultimate Top Gun Fighter Pilot Experience, Divine Desserts VIP Table 2023, Royal Caribbean Cruise, and an all-inclusive (including airfare) stay in Puntacona.

Silent Auction items include family fun trips to Austin, Dallas, Waco, and San Antonio, a variety of sports and star wars memorabilia, trips, home decor, kids toys and more.

La Luncheonette will be catering the dinner.

Charcuterie and Crudité Station: Meats, cheese, olives, crackers, veggies, and hummus.

Crostini Station: Crostini and naan bread topped with avocado chicken salad, smoked salmon and feta mousse, bruschetta, olive tapenade.

Texas Tapas: Chips, queso, Mexican street corn, and salsa

Salad Station: Greek Salad, Caesar, Grilled Veggies Skewers, Quinoa/Corn/Black Beans

Cacio e Pepe Station: This live-action station features hot pasta tossed in a parmesan wheel. Customize your dish by adding black pepper chicken, sauteed mushrooms, and bacon lardons.

Tickets are \$120 per person or \$200 per couple. <https://bit.ly/3uXdylp>

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Unemployment at 50-year lows & U.S. economy sees 25 straight months of growth

The Markets

Although it slipped a wee bit on Friday, for the week the S&P 500 Index did quite well, rising 1.94% to 3899.38 leaving it down just over 18% this year and 10.76% from this time last year. Looking at the SPX from three years ago, it is up about 28% or about 8.44% per year. Our other followed index, the CRSP Mid-Cap Value Index declined 0.10% for the week to 2263.76 but held its loss this year to 12.84% and 7.33% for the last 12 months.

The yield on the ten-year U.S. Treasury note reversed its recent decline to rise over 6% to 3.078%. The Treasury yield curve from two-years to ten years went slightly negative with the two-year note yielding 3.115%. While there was much print and many words decrying that move, the negative slope will both have to get larger and linger for several weeks before it suggests a recession is in the offing. The curve was positive until the employment report was released on Friday. The 30-year bond yield remained on the positive side of the slope at 3.251%. West Texas Intermediate crude oil (WTI) slipped a little more, dropping another 3% to \$104.86 and gasoline prices followed to the relief of drivers across the land.

The Economy

The lead story this week was the Labor Department's report that U.S. employers added a net 372,000 jobs in June as the unemployment rate remained at a near-50 year low of 3.6%. Once more the difference between what business surveys report and what businesses are doing is stark. Business owners and managers are consistently reporting that they believe a recession is soon to come while at the same time they are eager to hire more workers. Historically, recessions do not happen as long as we have low unemployment and robust hiring. If employers were

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



to stop hiring but not lay off workers, that would indicate caution, but the hiring binge they are on suggests they believe what is coming is robust economic growth. In a separate report, the Job Openings and Labor Turnover Summary, the Labor Department data suggests that an even larger number of people were hired. The difference between the number of people who either quit or were terminated and those hired was about 500,000 as unfilled job openings slightly decreased as of the end of May.

Another discrepancy has appeared and keeps growing. The Commerce Department reported that U.S. gross domestic product (GDP) contracted by 0.4%, net of inflation, in the first quarter. Deeper in the report though was the news that real U.S. gross domestic income (GDI) rose 0.45% at an annualized rate of 1.8% for the same period. Theoretically, GDP and GDI should be the same number, but they are diverging. Both have inflation (CPI) subtracted from them and theoretically adjusted the same way, but our national income, net of inflation, appears to be growing at around 2% per year while our national product is theoretically contracting.

Meanwhile the Institute for Supply Management released their Manufacturing and Services Indexes for June, noting that the U.S. economy just had its 25th consecutive month of growth. The Manufacturing Purchasing Managers Index (PMI) came in at 53 and the Services PMI was reported at 55.3. Both are on a scale where 50 is the dividing line between growth and contraction. 53 is generally considered to be growth

at a sustainable level while numbers above 55 suggest some overheating. In short, the underlying indicators of what is actually happening in the U.S. economy still indicate strong growth despite a negative GDP and pessimistic surveys.

One thing that is slowing is house price increases and sales. Several markets around the country are reporting that house prices are coming down as more houses are put on sale and mortgage rates rise. National average 30-year mortgage rates did decline from 5.7% last week to 5.3% this week but are still affecting the housing market.

Bloomberg Economics came out with an estimate that there was a 38% chance of a mild recession in the next two years but a couple of voting governors on the Federal Reserve Board dismissed the idea, commenting that the U.S. economy still has "tremendous momentum" and called for another 0.75% increase in the federal funds rate at the next meeting of the Board. The minutes of the most recent Federal Reserve Board meeting were published and suggest that the Fed may raise rates quickly but then take a break and watch what happens in the economy. While we are sure they are not interested in our opinion, we agree with the Fed governors that the economy remains on a tear and there is no evidence of a coming recession in any of the indicators. Morningstar continues to report the stock market is, on average, underpriced at this point. What happens next is anyone's guess, but we suspect the market has overreacted and a year from now we will look back and conclude that Morningstar was right.

Buying food locally has host of benefits

By TIM MUSSACK, SENIOR POLICY ASSOCIATE, CENTER FOR RURAL AFFAIRS

Summer is in full swing and with that comes cook-outs and gatherings where food is featured. As you plan your menu, keep local farmers in mind.

Buying locally-produced food strengthens the local economy. According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, on average, every \$100 spent at a locally-owned business results in \$45 flowing back into the local community. This is much higher than the \$14 that stays in the community when we spend our \$100 at a business that isn't locally owned.

More customers are now choosing to purchase their food from farmers markets, farm stands, local meat processors, and Commu-

nity Supported Agriculture programs. These purchases favor local farmers over intermediary food corporations. When we eliminate the middleman, the farmer and consumer both win.

Much of this change is taking place in the meat sector. During the COVID-19 pandemic, local meat processors saw an historic demand for their services due to disruptions at larger packing plants. Local customers give small farmers an alternative to selling to the big factories and the chance to establish a connection with people who want a high quality product. The local meat processor also benefits and spurs the local economy from the increased business.

Though highlighted by the pandemic, the desire for local food has been increasing in the past decade, according to the University

of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. Among the reasons is the nutritional benefit. Because they are able to be harvested, sold and transported in a shorter period of time, customers are learning fresh fruits and vegetables purchased locally are fresher, healthier, and more flavorful.

Whether preparing for a summer gathering or a weeknight meal, customers who purchase locally can be confident that what they are getting is good for their community and their wallet. *Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.*



Biden's Shameful Gas-Station Attack

For Joe Biden, the buck stops with small independent business owners trying to make ends meet.

Over the holiday weekend, the president slammed gas stations for the purported sin of not passing along declining oil prices to motorists.

Biden took to Twitter to urge "the companies running gas stations and setting prices at the pump" to heed his message: "Bring down the price you are charging at the pump to reflect the cost you're paying for the product."

Yes, sir, whatever you say, Mr. President!

The United States Oil and Gas Association mockingly recommended that the intern who posted the tweet should sign up for Econ 101, but it's worse than that. Biden has hit the gas stations before on the same grounds. It's hard to know where the economic illiteracy ends and the shameless demagoguery begins. Regardless, it's another indication that the president's approach to inflation is to cast about for scapegoats and villains, no matter how implausible.

So-called jawboning, or stern rhetoric directed at industries to get them to bend to the presidential will, is nothing new. The most famous example is from John F. Kennedy, who blasted U.S. Steel for raising prices in 1962. JFK's tack was questionable, but at least he was targeting an enormously influential industry that had breached an agreement to hold the line on prices brokered by his administration.

Rich Lowry



Biden, by contrast, is going after the proverbial Liberty Gas Station and Uni-Mart down on Route 134 started by an immigrant couple hoping to send their children to college for the first time. These small-time entrepreneurs have done nothing wrong, except remain in business at a time when the president's anti-oil-and-gas policy has backfired spectacularly.

As the business newsletter The Hustle explains, the majority of owners operate a single gas station, either as a branded location of a big famous company or on their own. Given that there are more than 100,000 gas stations in the United States, many clustered at the same busy intersections in direct competition with one another, a proprietor hardly has monopoly power to determine prices.

Indeed, when Biden says gas stations set prices, he's technically correct in the sense that they post the prices on their iconic signs down to the tenth of a cent. They aren't doing it arbitrarily, though. They all know that if they set a price not justified by broader market forces, customers will simply drive down the street to a more reasonably priced station.

Selling gas usually isn't the most lucrative part of the business, either. Gas stations make a very small

margin on fuel, with the cost of crude and refining, along with transport and taxes, accounting for almost all of the price at the pump. Stations earn a much higher margin on their sales of drinks and foodstuffs. Biden would be on more solid ground urging gas stations to cut consumers a break on the price of soda and Doritos.

Biden maintains that the stations should reduce gas prices since it's a time of "war and global peril." This appeal might make sense if Biden were browbeating gas stations located in Ukraine or Russia. But the U.S. is not at war, and business owners are under no obligation to sell their product at cost or below because Vladimir Putin is trying to dismember Ukraine. Counter-intuitively, gas stations tend to be more profitable when prices are declining rather than rising, so they are unlikely simply as a business matter to be engaged in the pricing conspiracy that Biden alleges.

Although President Biden considers them worthy of a good kicking, gas stations aren't a growth proposition. The number of stations has markedly declined in recent decades, and the rise of electric cars is putting more pressure on the business model.

At least they are actually doing their job in difficult circumstances. The same can't be said of the president.

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Salado Masonic Lodge #296 installed officers for the 2022-23 Masonic Year on July 9. William R. "Buck" McFarland (center) was installed as Master of the Lodge by his teacher and mentor Tim Fleischer, a two-time Past Master of the Lodge. Douglas McNeese, also a Past Master of the Lodge, served as the Installing Marshal for the ceremony that was open to the public. Family and friends traveled from as far away as California to attend the ceremony. David Messinger welcomed the audience to the installation, which followed a lunch at Johnny's Steaks & Barbecue, and thanked the Brothers for a successful year. Installed for 2022-23 are (front row, from left): William Arnett, Senior Deacon, Chris Fowler, Senior Warden, McFarland, Worshipful Master, Jason McIntyre, Junior Deacon; (back row) Glenn Tramel, Junior Steward, Doug McNeese, continuing as Chaplain, Tim Fleischer, continuing as Secretary and Carl Menyhart, Tiler. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Texas Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons on June 13, 1867. It continues to meet in the 140 year old building that it once shared with the First Baptist Church of Salado. In the late 1950s, when the Baptist Church built its first brick sanctuary on the banks of Salado Creek, the Lodge took the top story of the building and moved it to its present location at 95 S. Church St. The Lodge continues to meet by the tradition of the Lunar calendar. It meets on the Monday on or before the full MOON. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

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Mass Schedule

Tuesday - 6 p.m.
Wed & Thurs - 8:30 a.m.
Friday - Noon
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Confessions 4:30-5:15 p.m. or call for an appointment

Friday

Adoration (Holy Hour) 11 a.m.

Sunday

(English) 9 a.m.
(Spanish) 11 a.m.

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - Noon & 1:30 - 3 p.m.

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Public Arts League of Salado representative, Knox Tyson (left), recently supervised the planting of two trees on the campus of the Salado High School. He is shown above with Salado ISD Facilities Director Larry Moore. The trees are donated to the school district as living art. The PALS board continues to promote art in every form in the Village. To learn more about how to become active in the ongoing mission of PALS, contact Helen Alexander at 254-947-1089.

Old Friends plays Sammons Community Center

The "Old Friends" band is back and will be playing your favorite country dance tunes at the Sammons Community Center for a Country & Western Dance on Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. July 14.

The Sammons Community Center is located at 2222 W. Ave D in Temple. For further information call 254-298-5403.

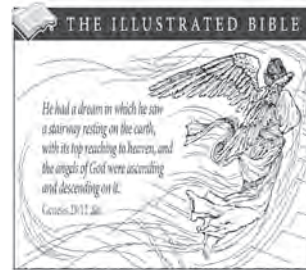
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Bell Co. Vehicle Registration Centers to close on Weds

Belton, TX – Beginning this week, Bell County drivers looking to renew their vehicle registrations will have one less day a week to do it in person. Bell County Vehicle Registration offices would be closed to the public on Wednesdays. Employees will use the time to work through backlogged dealer titles and mandatory training.

“Our offices have been extremely busy with walk-in customers,” Tax Assessor-Collector Shay Luedeke said.

“With internal turnover, our dedicated dealer clerks have had to shift to helping customers instead of working on dealer transactions to keep up with the load,” Luedeke said.

Luedeke stresses that

most drivers can handle vehicle renewals without ever visiting a Vehicle Registration office.

“Today, there are a number of great alternatives to renewing at one of our offices,” Luedeke said. “People can visit H-E-B or Brookshire Brothers, they can drop their checks in the mail, or they can even renew through the TxDMV.

gov website or the new Texas by Texas app.”

Luedeke says that the office will be closed to public for at least six of seven upcoming Wednesdays on July 13, 20, and 27, and August 10, 17, and 24.

After those dates, Luedeke says he will reassess the progress that has been made before determining if future dates may need to be added.

Presbyterian Church of Salado

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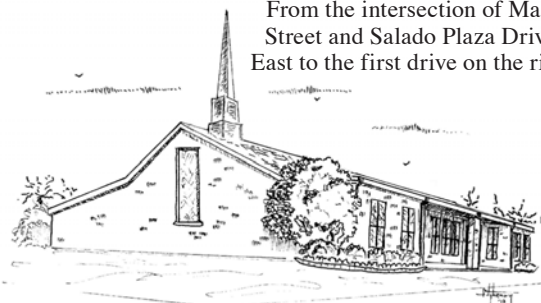
What others say about the church:

“The way church used to be.”

“Old favorite hymns that are meant to be sung.”

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UMHB Music Department to host Piano Sale

BELTON, Texas—The UMHB College of Visual & Performing Arts will host a piano sale in conjunction with the Rockley Family Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports music education.

The event takes place July 28-30 in the Sue & Frank Mayborn Performing Arts Center on the UMHB campus. Appointments can be made by calling 254-290-2896.

Through a partnership with the Rockley Family Foundation, the UMHB Music Department has used new first-class and digital pianos at a no-cost basis for

the 2021-2022 school year. Instruments provided to other institutions, or made otherwise available, will be sold at a discounted rate to continue this program and provide resources for UMHB's music department.

A large selection of grands, baby grands, Disklavier grands, vertical (upright) pianos, hybrid pianos, and digital pianos will be available. This event will feature starter to professional-level instruments from such makers as Yamaha, Bösendorfer, Seiler, Pramberger, a discrete selection of vintage Steinway & Sons pianos, and more. Most instruments are less than one-

year-old, include a new factory warranty, and are tuned. Delivery and no-interest financing are available on site.

“In a time where creative solutions are needed to maintain a properly equipped music program, this loan program is important to us at UMHB in our efforts to further education in the arts. We invite you to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity,” said Dr. Kathryn Fouse, Dean of the College of Visual & Performing Arts.

For more information and available appointment times, call 254-290-2896.

Central Texas Travel Club meets in Salado July 19

The next meeting of the Central Texas Travel Club will be 11 a.m. July 19 at Johnnys Steaks and Bar b Que in Salado beginning at 11 a.m..

They will be discussing upcoming trips including San Antonio, Waco, Nashville and the Texas state railroad. The meeting is open to everyone with no dues or membership requirements.

For more information join them on Facebook or centraltexasclub@outlook.com.

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APRIL 4, 1936
JULY 8, 2022

A graveside service for Wilda Mae Dennis Crews, formerly of Salado, will be held at 9:30 a.m. July 18, 2022 at Salado Cemetery. Chett Haynes will officiate the service. She passed away on July 8, 2022.

Wilda Mae Dennis Crews was born on April 4, 1936, to John Raymond and Laverta Mae Bridges Dennis in Dallas, Texas. She grew up in the Dallas area with two brothers and one sister. She suffered polio as a child and did not allow the trauma of a terrible disease to define who she was. She attended Dallas area schools including Forest High School. Her family and church were the center of her world and for the last 12 years she enjoyed worship and fellow-

ship at First Baptist Church, Lancaster, Texas.

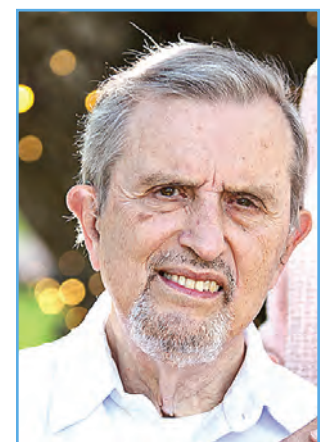
Her husband of 67 years, David Leo Crews passed away in March of this year.

She is survived by two sons Dwayne Crews and his wife Kathy, and Randy Crews and his wife Libby; five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Her brother Donald Dennis and sister Nelda Dennis Crews also survive her.

She was preceded in death by her husband David, her parents and her brother W. Leo Dennis.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: <https://donorbox.org/the-heights-general-donation>

Services are in the care of Broecker Funeral Home of Salado.



REUBEN J. SEQUEIRA
Service for Reuben J. Sequeira was held Friday, July

8, 3 pm at Grace Baptist Church, Salado. Interment will be at Lakeside Memorial, Folsom, CA, on Friday, July 15 with a memorial service on Saturday, July 16.

Reuben died on Monday, July 4, at his residence in Salado. He was born to Manuel B. Sequeira and Flora Rodrigues on March 1940 in the Azores Islands of the coast of Portugal. He graduated college in California with a Doctor of Ministry degree. He married Carmen Ana Perez on August 10, 1969.

He was a minister of the Assemblies of God for over 50 years, establishing Christian preschools, high schools, and churches all over the world. He was Dean of Admissions, Chairman of the Bible and Theology Department, Vice President and Interim President for Jimmy Swaggart Bible College.

Reuben is survived by his wife; sons: Reuben James II, Paul Benjamin, Nathan Philip, and Stephen Andrew Sequeira; plus, an extensive family of siblings and grandchildren.

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Left to Right:

Playing the role of the cultured Mrs. Pace is Candice Lane. Candice has been in the Legends cast since she was a small child. Her husband and four children are a part of the cast. The cultured and intelligent

Mrs. Orgain is played by Breana Nutter. Breana is new to Tablerock this year but is not new to the stage. She has her four sons on stage as well and they have quickly become a treasured part of the cast. The cultured and witty Mrs. Robertson is Marcia Chiarelli. Marcia is a seasoned professional actor and delivers her character with style and charisma! Marcia and her son, Cody have been in Salado Legends for two years.

Join the fun at Salado Legends this year! A catered dinner will be served to those with reserved din-

ner tickets at 7:15 p.m. and there is seating at Tablerock picnic tables under the shaded trees at the Tablerock Trail next to the amphitheater.

Dinner Tickets are \$13 per person and advance purchase with reservation is required 24 hours in advance through CentralTexasTickets.com.

Show Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students with ID, and \$5 for children 12 and younger and can be purchased through CentralTexasTickets.com or can be bought at the gate before showtime at 8:15 p.m.

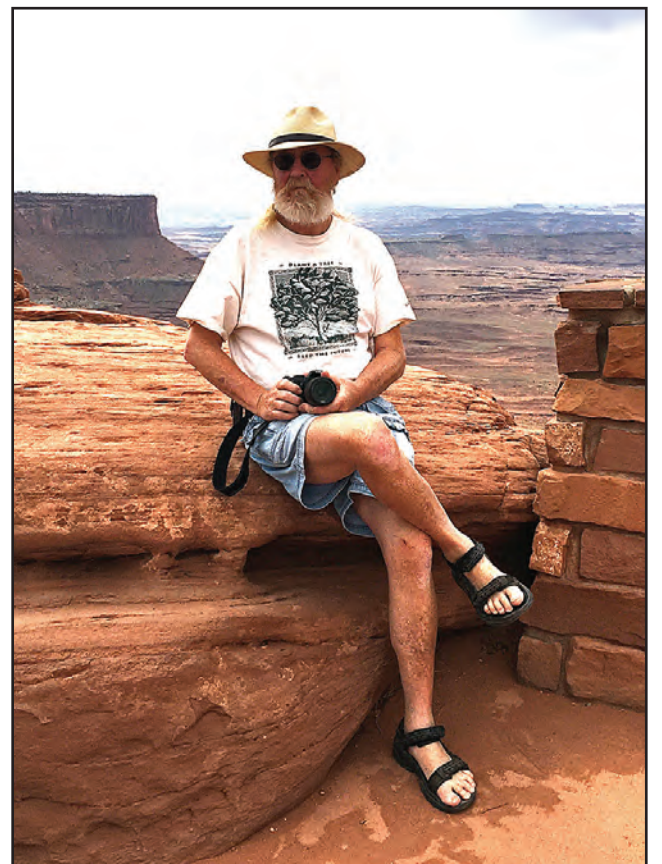
BARROW BREWERY LECTURE JULY 17

Lewis discusses native plants to attract birds

Reid Lewis with Wild Birds Unlimited 3122 S. 31st St. in Temple, TX will speak at the Barrow Brewing Summer Lecture series on Sunday, 2 p.m. July 17 at the brewery located at 108 Royal St. in Salado.

Lewis will speak on attracting wildlife and birds to your yard or property by planting Texas native plants.

Lewis was 10 years on the State Board NPSOT, Regional Director NP-SOT, Chapter Pres. NPSOT Waco, Horticulturist Temple College, Owner Native Plant Nursery Sweetbriar, Ranger National Parks Service /Firefighter, and Firefighter US Forest Service. For this lecture Mr. Lewis is sponsored by the Tonkawa Chapter of Native Plant Society of Texas.




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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.
Bikes & Brews, Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m.
Open Mic with Ryan White, at Chupacabra, 7 p.m.
Salado Democrats meet the third Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the conference room of Salado Public Library.
Tuesdays
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.
Tuesday Night Prix Fixe at Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen. \$16.95 for entree, dessert and glass of wine. Prix Fixe menu changes weekly. Visit Alexander's Facebook page for weekly updates on Prix Fixe.
Grief Share Sessions, Grace Church of Salado, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Open Enroll during the entire semester. For Information call Mary Hendrix, 858-232-4692.
Trivia with Rockin Rick, at Chupacabra, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesdays
Guest food truck day at Barrow Brewing Co., 4-9 p.m.
Game Night at Barrow Brewing Co., 4-9 p.m. Trivia with Chad on second Wed.

Wine Wednesday at Alexander's Craft Cocktails & Kitchen, 5-7 p.m., Half price on select bottles of wine, featured wine by the glass and feature cocktail specials change weekly.
Salado Church of Christ will be showing episodes of the crowd-funded series "The Chosen" 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday during summer.
Karaoke, 7-10 p.m. at Chupacabra.
Thursdays
Vinyl Nite with Shannon at Barrow Brewing Co., 5 p.m.
Teen Writing Group, Salado Public Library, 6 p.m.
Run4Beer Group, 6:30 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co.
Pint night at Chupacabra, 4 p.m.-midnight.
Maxx Carter at Chupacabra, 6-10 p.m.
Bikes & Brews, Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m.
Family Night at The Shed, specials on beer and pizzas change every week.
Fridays
Storytime with Ms. April, Salado Public Library, 11 a.m.
Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beers, 7-11 p.m.
Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co. 8 p.m.
Fridays-Sundays
All Day Gourmet food tasting, Wild Texas Cowgirl, 642 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.
Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beer and Kitchen, 8 p.m.-midnight
Live Music at Barrow Brewing Co., 8 p.m.
Sundays
Summer Lecture Series, Barrow Brewing Co., 2 p.m.
Live Music at Barrow Brewing, 4 p.m.

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July 14
Salado Ladies Community League meeting, 9:30 a.m. at Salado Church of Christ Activities Center. Speaker will be Kathy Jolly with Kids Bake Too.
July 14
Teens Perler Jewelry making 1 p.m. Salado Public Library
July 14
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 14
Adults True Crime Book Club, 6 p.m. Salado Public Library.
July 14
Around the World Dinner Series at Alexander's Distillery, 6:30 p.m. Reservations online through eventbrite.com for \$84.95 for five course themed dinner. Destination Texas barbecue.
July 15
Storytime at Salado Public Library, 11 a.m.
July 15
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Kyle Mathis.
July 15
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 7:30 p.m. Noaa Rie-necker.
July 16
Barrow Brewing Co., Tie Dye Party, 205 p.m.
July 16
Barrow Brewing Co., 8 p.m. Amanda Brown and Friends.
July 16
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Keith Michael.
July 17
Barrow Brewing Co., Summer lecture series, 2 p.m. Native Plant Society of Texas. This will be the meeting of the Tonkawa Chapter of the NP-SOT.
July 17
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 5 p.m., Walt Wilkins.
July 17-August 7
The 14th Annual Project Backpack Fundraiser benefiting Salado ISD students

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through the Salado Family Relief Fund. To contribute, visit www.SaladoFamilyRelief.com.

July 18
Salado Democrats, 7 p.m. Salado Public Library. Third Monday every month.

July 18
Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

July 18
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 95 S. Church St. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

July 20
Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-9 p.m., Check Point Germany.

July 21
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Oak Highlands Brewery.

July 21
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 22
Friends of Salado Football Golf Classic, Four-Person scramble, 1 p.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Country Club. \$125 per golfer, \$500 per four-man team. Live auction bidding to play golf with a coach prior to shotgun start. Hamburger meal starts at 11 a.m. Fee includes green fees, cart rental, team prizes and goody bag. Hole sponsor \$200 per hole. For information, contact Scott Bates, 254-718-3710 or Troy Byrd, 254-702-6159.

July 22
Mill Creek Community Association Neighbors Night Out, 6 p.m. Mill Creek Clubhouse.

July 22
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.

July 22
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., London Baileigh.

July 22
Barrow Brewing Co., 8 p.m. Martian Folk.

July 23
Heart and Hands Ministries food distribution to those in need in the Salado, Holland, Bartlett area, 9-11 a.m, 213 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 135.

July 23
Salado Legends at the Tablerock Outdoor Amphitheater, 409 Tablerock Road in Salado. A catered dinner will be served to those with dinner tickets at 7:15 p.m. with seating at Tablerock picnic tables under the shaded trees at the Tablerock Trail next to the amphitheater. Dinner Tickets are \$13 per person and advance purchase with reservation is required 24 hours in advance through CentralTexasTickets.com. Show Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students with ID, and \$5 for children 12 and younger and can be purchased through CentralTexasTickets.com or can be bought at the gate before showtime at 8:15 p.m.

July 23
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Braedon Barnhill.

July 23
Barrow Brewing Co., 8 p.m. Smokin' Maxx.

July 24
Barrow Brewing Co., Summer lecture series, 2 p.m. Chris Coffey on the Pre-1840 Rocky Mountain Fur Trade.

July 24
Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m. Ryan Youmans.

July 25
Salado ISD New Student Enrollment for all grade levels Pre-K 3 through 12th grade, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at 575 Thomas Arnold Road (TAE 2 building). SISD offers a district wide enrollment day for our new incoming students. If families are unable to attend on the enrollment day, they may come to the school office that is applicable to their child, any time afterwards.

July 25-29
Boys Soccer Camp will be at the grass fields behind Thomas Arnold Elementary school and costs \$50 per camper. Camp 1 will be 9-10:30 a.m. for incoming Kindergarten-second graders. Camp 2 will be 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. for incoming third-eighth graders. For information, call 254-947-6970 or email jared.cruddas@saladoisd.org.

July 27
Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center,

July 27
Barrow Brewing Co., 4-9 p.m. Guest Food Truck.

July 28
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Lakewood.

July 28

July 29
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m., Kyle Reed.

July 29
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Joe Savage.

July 30
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Lamar Medal for Excellence in Education presentation and luncheon, 12 noon at Salado Civic Center. Salado Lodge will honor the three teachers of the year in Salado ISD by presenting them with Lamar Medals and \$500 checks.

July 30
Salado Legends at the Tablerock Outdoor Amphitheater, 409 Tablerock Road in Salado. A catered dinner will be served to those with dinner tickets at 7:15 p.m. with seating at Tablerock picnic tables under the shaded trees at the Tablerock Trail next to the amphitheater. Dinner Tickets are \$13 per person and advance purchase with reservation is required 24 hours in advance through CentralTexasTickets.com. Show Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students with ID, and \$5 for children 12 and younger and can be purchased through CentralTexasTickets.com or can be bought at the gate before showtime at 8:15 p.m.

July 30
Barrow Brewing Co., 8 p.m., The Midnight Tradesmen.

July 30
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Josh Jaccard.

July 31
Barrow Brewing Co., Summer lecture series, 2 p.m. LaVale Reavis, The Ex-Pat Experience.

July 31
Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m. The High Country Flyers.

August 3
Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-9 p.m., Korean Kravings.

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

August 5
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., John "Pops" Dennie.

August 5
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m., Wes Perryman.

August 6
Salado Legends at the Tablerock Outdoor Amphitheater, 409 Tablerock Road in Salado. A catered dinner will be served to those with dinner tickets at 7:15 p.m. with seating at Tablerock picnic tables under the shaded trees at the Tablerock Trail next to the amphitheater. Dinner Tickets are \$13 per person and advance purchase with reservation is required 24 hours in advance through CentralTexasTickets.com. Show Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students with ID, and \$5 for children 12 and younger and can be purchased through CentralTexasTickets.com or can be bought at the gate before showtime at 8:15 p.m.

August 6
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m. Lady in the Men's Room.

August 6
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., DeAnna Wendolyn.

August 6-7
Experience the creative spirit of Artists in Action at the 56th Annual Salado Art Fair. On the grounds of the Salado Civic Center, 601 N. Main Street, Aug. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

August 7
Barrow Brewing Co., Summer lecture series, 2 p.m. Doc Ray Eary, Dream Interpretation.

August 7
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m., Erica Michelle.

August 8
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Stated Meeting, 7:30

p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 95 S. Church St. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

August 8
Book Club at Salado Winery Co., 841 N. Main St., 7 p.m. Book of the month is 'Tis by Frank McCourt, author of Angela's Ashes. Book Club meets second Monday of each month.

August 9 & 11
Salado Family Relief Fund distribution of backpacks and supplies to economically disadvantaged students in Salado ISD 5-7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Salado.

August 10
Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-9 p.m., Lula Nae's Cajun Cuisine.

August 10
Barrow Brewing Co., Trivia Night with Chad, 7 p.m.

August 11
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, TUPPS - BEK.

August 11
Around the World Dinner Series at Alexander's Distillery, 6:30 p.m. Reservations online through eventbrite.com for \$84.95 for five course themed dinner. Destination Spain.

August 12
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Troy Stone.

August 12
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m., Mopac Traffic Jams.

August 13
Heart and Hands Ministries food distribution to those in need in the Salado, Holland, Bartlett area, 9-11 a.m, 213 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 135.

August 13
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m., Anna Larson.

August 13
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Josh Jaccard.

August 13-14
Salado Market Days 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event.

August 14
Barrow Brewing Co., Summer lecture series, 2 p.m. Beer Tasting and Pairing. Limited seating requires tickets. Visit barrowbrewing.com for more information.

August 14
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 4 p.m. TBD.

August 17
First Day of School for Salado ISD Students.

August 18
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Southern Roots.

August 19
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Michael Saldana.

August 20
Tour of Gault site, leaving from Bell County Museum on Main St. Belton. Tickets are \$10/person; kids 10 years and under are free. All proceeds go to the Gault School of Archaeological Research. Registration is available on the museum website and payment can be made over the phone with the museum using a credit card.

August 20
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 8 p.m., Automatic Weekend.

August 20
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Jesse Dean.

August 21
Barrow Brewing Co., live music, 4 p.m., TBA.

August 24
Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-9 p.m., Bahler Street Pizza.

August 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.

August 25
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Bitter Sisters.

August 26
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Trey Yenger.

August 27
Heart and Hands Ministries food distribution to those in need in the Salado, Holland, Bartlett area, 9-11 a.m, 213 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 135.



To kick off the start of Salado's Music Friendly Community journey, a free concert will be held for the public on Thursday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m. featuring Kristyn Harris, a Texas-bred musical powerhouse. There will be food trucks and family fun. No alcohol on the grounds. Please bring your own chair. The sponsors of the event include Salado Village Voice, Fairway Sports Vehicles, Raney & Associates Real Estate Company, Bell County Exposition Center, Century 21 Bill Bartlett, Keith Ace Hardware, Lone Star Grading & Materials, LLC, Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que, Mill Creek Country Club, Salado Lions Club and Texas Bragg Trailers.

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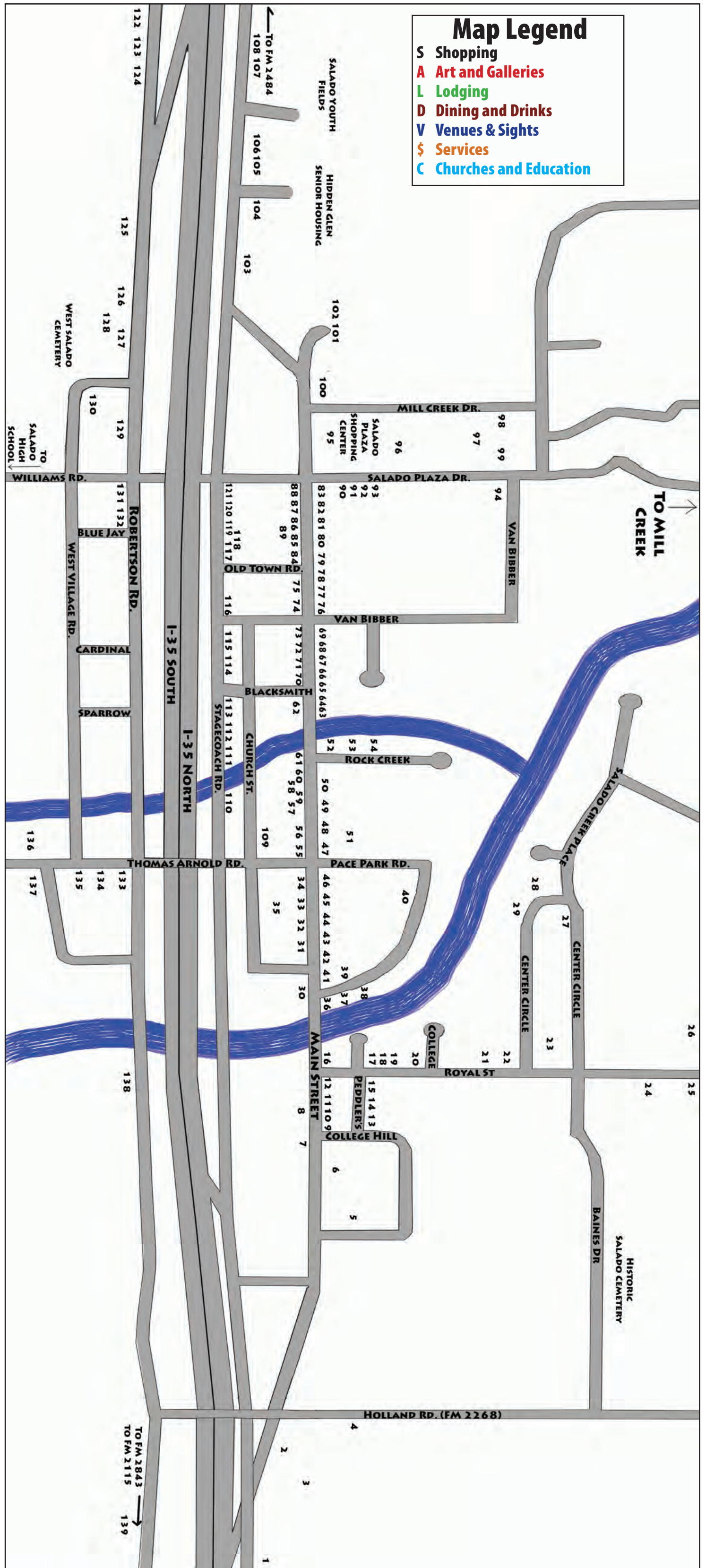
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9	Salado Museum 254-947-5232	V
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75	Stage Stop Center Angelic Herbs 254-947-1909	\$ \$
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	Vista Real Estate 254-231-0209	\$
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81	Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. 254-947-8011	D
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 254-947-3160	C
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	Salado Post Office 254-947-5322	\$
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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	\$
	Salado's Hair Shop 254-421-5173	\$
	Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922	S
100	Salado Public Library 254-947-9191	C
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 C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254-947-0148	C
Not Shown on the Shopping Map		
	3C Cowboy Fellowship 254-947-7211	C
	Grace Church 254-947-5917	C
	Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698	V
	Parlour at the Village 254-308-2032	\$
	JD's Truck Stop and Grill 254-947-5228	S/D



Historical Markers in Salado

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| 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-Brey 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 | |



The 2022-2023 Salado Starlets Dance Team had a successful team camp through American Dance and Drill Team. The Starlets learned pom, hip hop, and high kick routines that they will perform throughout the year. The dancers received the following awards: Outstanding Performer: Rain Newman; All American: Rain Newman, Grace Tipping; All American Honorable Mention: Shelby Maples, Alyssa Neagle; Miss High Kick: Shelby Maples; All American Kick Co.: Shelby Maples, Alyssa Neagle, Grace Tipping; ADTS Pizazz: Alyssa Neagle; Spirit of ADTS: Brynlee Myers and Gussie Nell Davis Dancer of the week: Hannah Gearhart. Shown above, from left, are Starlets Katelynn LeBrecque-Manager, Shelby Maples, Alyssa Neagle, Brynlee Myers, Hannah Gearhart, Rain Newman, Grace Tipping, Bailey Parker-Camp Instructor

SISD sets new student enrollment for July 25

Salado ISD New Student Enrollment for all grade levels Pre-K 3 through 12th grade is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. July 25 at 575 Thomas Arnold Road (TAE 2 building).

SISD offers a district wide enrollment day for new incoming students. If families are unable to attend on the enrollment day, they may come to the school office that is applicable to their child, any time afterwards.

The district encourages families to utilize our SISD New Student Enrollment online process located at www.saladoisd.org. If you are unable to enroll from home, a computer lab will be available at the school on July 25, 2022 to accommodate enrollments.

Once you complete the online process, plan to attend the New Student Enrollment with all required documents to finalize your child's enrollment.

The following documentation is required at the time of enrollment. The documents listed below must be present at the time of enrollment. The district will not

accept documents via email on enrollment day.

- Proof of residency (closing document from purchase of home, lease agreement or a current utility bill)
- Birth certificate
- Social security card
- Immunization record (Student immunizations must be current and submitted to the school nurse prior to school starting. If a student has never attended school before, or is transferring from out of state, an immunization record must be provided and approved by the school nurse, prior to student enrollment).
- Identification of person enrolling student
- Transcript from previous school - High school students - It is very important that a transcript be provided at the time of enrollment to properly schedule classes and assure credits are assigned as needed.

It is helpful in properly placing your child when the documents below are provided:

- Report card / State Testing results
- Special program information if applicable to

your child (ex. 504, DYS, BIL/LEP, Gifted & Talented, Special Education or Speech) Please obtain a copy of your child's special program information from their previous school.

•Active duty military families are asked to provide a DD FORM 1172-2 (DEERS Enrollment). This form is used to assist in coding Pre-K students

Transfer students must be pre-approved and on the SISD Student Transfer List.

Students enrolling in Kindergarten must be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 2022.

Students enrolling in the 3 or 4 year old Pre K program must be 3 or 4 on or before September 1, 2022.

There are qualifications a child must meet in order to enroll in Pre K. They are posted on the TAE campus website as well as the district website at www.saladoisd.org

For more information contact Gayle Booth, SISD PEIMS Manager by calling 254-947-6942 or via e-mail at gayle.booth@saladoisd.org

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1 Crayola brand water colors 24 ct
GIRLS: 1 Playdough 4 pk
BOYS: 1 Crayola brand markers 10 ct

(big enough for 9x11 folder)
1 Playdough 4 pk
1 set of water colors (8 count colors)
1 pkg cotton balls
1 box Kleenex
1 pkg paper plates (9 inch white uncoated)

PRE K 4 YEAR OLDS

1 Cayola brand markers 10ct
1 Crayola brand crayons 24ct
1 bottle Elmer's glue, white 4oz
6 glue sticks
1 red/blue quarter fold nap mat
1 backpack, regular size/no roller backpack

KINDERGARTEN

1 pair Fiskar rounded blade scissors
2 bottles 4oz Elmer's glue (white only)
24 glue sticks
6 boxes Crayola crayons classic colors {24ct}
2 pink pearl erasers
1 pair of basic kid's plug in headphones (no earbuds)
1 box Crayola brand broad point markers

classic colors (10ct)
1 box Crayola brand fine point (skinny) classic colors markers (8ct)
1 Crayola brand assorted color washable watercolor paint set (Set) 1 box Crayola brand colored pencils {12ct}
1 plastic school box (8 1/4" x 5" size)
4 black dry erase fine point (skinny) markers Girls-1 soft pk baby wipes & 1 box Kleenex tissues Boys-1 canister Clorox wipes & 1 paper towel roll (Crayola products only please - no Rose Art brand)

1ST GRADE

24 Ticonderoga brand #2 pencils (no jumbo)

2 boxes Crayola brand 12 ct colored pencils
1 pk pink pearl erasers
2 bottle Elmer's glue 4oz
4 boxes 24 ct Crayola crayons classic colors
1 set of water colors*
1 pair of scissors*
1 plastic school box* (no larger than 9x6)
4 composition wide ruled notebooks* NO SPIRALS
1 box Kleenex
2 box Crayola brand markers 10 ct classic colors
1 backpack regular size (no rollers please)
4 glue sticks
4 black dry erase markers
Please label only those items with the asterisk(*) with your child's name
Crayola products only please - no Rose Art brand
1 pair of headphones for chromebook (no ear buds)

2ND GRADE

4 boxes of Crayola crayons (24 ct)
24 Ticonderoga brand #2 pencils (presharpened)
1 pair Fiskar scissors
2 8oz Elmer's glue (white only)
24 glue sticks (prefer purple or white)
4 black dry erase markers
1 pk pink pearl erasers
1 pair of headphones for chromebook (no ear buds)
1 pk Crayola thick markers
1 box Kleenex
1 set of water colors
1 pkg Crayola markers (thin size)
1 red, 1 blue plastic folder (w/pockets and brads)
2 3-ring pencil bags with metal rings
Girls - 1 Clorox wipes &

1 quart sz Ziploc baggies
Boys - 1 gal. sz Ziploc baggie & 1 pk highlighters multi-color 4 pk
1 folder of choice w/pockets (no glitter please)
5 composition notebook 70 pg/wide ruled (no glitter please)

3RD GRADE

2 dz. pre-sharpened Ticonderoga pencils
1 pkg Pencil top erasers 12 count
2 pkg of Pink Pearl erasers
5 Composition notebooks - hard cover
2 boxes Crayola Brand Crayons 24 count
2 pkg Crayola Brand colored pencils 24 count
1 pkg Crayola Brand Markers 10 count
1 pkg highlighters 4 count
1 pkg Expo markers 4 count
12 Elmer's glue sticks
1 hard cover 1 inch Binder
2 Folders with holes and pockets (no brads)
1 pair of 7" scissors
1 pencil pouch that zips
1 pkg of notebook paper
1 pair of Ear Bud {label w/ child's name}
2 boxes Kleenex
Boys - 1 box gallon size baggies
Girls - 1 box sandwich size baggies

4TH GRADE

3 pk Ticonderoga brand #2 pencils
2 pk Pencil top erasers
2 pk Colored pencils
14 glue sticks
1 pair pointed scissors
2 highlighters any color
1 large pkg Expo markers

any size
3 pk wide ruled notebook paper
1 3-ring pencil bag
5 Composition notebook (wide ruled, no spirals, black & white)
1 pk (5 pack) Dividers (3-ring, poly, w/pockets)
2 poly folders w/pockets and brads
2 box Kleenex
1 Binder 1.5" w/clear pockets
1 pk disinfecting wipes
1 Binder 2" w/clear pockets
1 pair of headphones for chromebook (no ear buds)

5TH GRADE

24 Glue Sticks
1 glue bottle
48 Ticonderoga Pencils
2 boxes Crayola Crayons 24 count
2 pkg colored map pencils - 24 count
1 Large pencil bag with 3 metal rings for binder
1 3" Binder clear view outside pocket, any color
1 pair scissors
5 100 PAGE Composition notebooks wide ruled
3 Plastic folder w/pockets & brads {blue, yellow, green}
2 packages ruled index note cards
1 pkg Dividers 3 ring, plastic, 5 TAB W/Pockets (no paper style dividers please)
2 boxes Kleenex
1 box Gallon Baggies
1 box Sandwich Baggies
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6TH GRADE

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1 pencil bag
1 pkg #2 pencils
1 pkg mechanical pencils
1 handheld pencil sharpener
1 pkg colored pencils
2 bottles of glue
2 pkgs WIDE ruled notebook paper
4 composition books
1 pkg RED pens
1 pkg YELLOW highlighters
1 pair scissors
2 sharpie pens
1 set of earbuds (with case)
Last names beginning with:
A-M 2 rolls of paper towels

N-Z 2 boxes of Kleenex

If you are not sure whether your student is in this class, please wait until the first week and then you can purchase the following if needed.

FINANCIAL MATH:

1 composition notebook
Red pens
Pencils

6TH GRADE

HONORS MATH:

Pencils
Red pens
Graph paper
Dry erase marker set black/red
Dry board eraser

If you are not sure whether your student is in this class, please wait until the first week and then you can purchase the following if needed.

ART:

Spiral bound multi-media book (Heavy weight paper/70pg)
1 pkg white pencil top erasers
1 Bottle of Aleene's tacky glue OR Elmers
BOYS 1 Pkg gallon Ziploc baggies
GIRLS 1 Pkg quart Ziploc baggies

CHOIR:

1-inch black binder
Earbuds or headphones
Pencils

7TH GRADE

1" Binder
1 pencil bag
1 pkg #2 pencils
1 pkg colored pencils
2 bottles of glue
2 pks WIDE ruled notebook paper

3 composition notebooks/wide ruled
1 spiral notebook/70 pgs
2 BLUE pens
2 RED pens
1 pkg of highlighters
1 pair of scissors
1 set of earbuds (with case)
Last names beginning with:
A-M 2 rolls of paper towels
N-Z 2 boxes of Kleenex

**TI-84 Plus CE Graphing Calculator

8TH GRADE

1 pencil bag
1 pkg pencils
1 pkg colored pencils
2 Lg bottles of glue
2 pkgs WIDE ruled notebook paper
3 composition notebooks/wide ruled
10 BLUE pens
5 RED pens
10 BLACK pens
1 pkg of highlighters
1 pair of scissors
1 pkg of index cards
1 Homework folder (your choice)
1 set of earbuds (with case)
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During the COVID-19 pandemic, Congress authorized spending that allowed schools to serve free meals for all students. Those funds are not authorized to continue for the 2022-2023 school year.

As a result, our school district must return to charging for school meals and offering free and reduced-price meals based on student eligibility.

In August, we will begin distributing letters and applications to the households of the children in the district about eligibility benefits. Families are encouraged to complete the Application for Free and Reduced-Price School Meals, also available at www.saladoisd.org and return the completed form online or to any school office.

The application will determine a child's eligibility for free and reduced-price meals and may assist in the determination of eligibility for other state or federal benefits. Only one application needs to be completed per household. Schools will notify the household of the child's eligibility. The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) administers school nutrition programs in Texas and offers an eligibility calculator at www.SquareMeals.org/ProgramEligibility.

Decisions regarding payment for school meals are made at the national-government level, not by the school nutrition team or TDA. The dedicated employees in our cafeterias are looking forward to serving healthy, balanced meals to students in the new school year. These meals, whether paid, free, or reduced-price, offer a good source of nutrition for children.

CRITERIA FOR FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE MEAL BENEFITS

The following criteria will be used to determine a child's eligibility for free or reduced-price meal benefits:

INCOME ELIGIBILITY

1. Household income that is at or below the income eligibility levels

CATEGORICAL

OR AUTOMATIC ELIGIBILITY
2. Household receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF); or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)

PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

ELIGIBILITY

3. Child's status as a foster child, homeless, runaway, migrant, or displaced by a declared disaster

4. Child's enrollment in Head Start or Even Start

INCOME ELIGIBILITY

For those households that qualify for free or reduced-price meals based on income, an adult in the household must fill out free

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



and reduced-price meal application and return it to Brenda Hodges, food service director, at brenda.hodges@saladoisd.org.

Those individuals filling out the application will need to provide the following information:

1. Names of all household members
2. Amount, frequency, and source of current income for each household member
3. Last 4 digits of the Social Security number of the adult household member who signs the application or, if the adult does not have a social security number, check the box for "No Social Security number"
4. Signature of an adult household member attesting that the information provided is correct

Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may also be verified by the school officials at any time during the school year.

DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price meal policy, Brenda Hodges, food service director, will review applications and determine eligibility. Households or guardians dissatisfied with the Reviewing Official's eligibility determination may wish to discuss the decision with the Reviewing Official on an informal basis. Households wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Mike Brooks, chief operations officer, at mike.brooks@saladoisd.org or 254-947-6962.

eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the attached current income eligibility guidelines.

If you have any questions regarding our food service program, please contact Brenda Hodges at brenda.hodges@saladoisd.org or 254-947-6987.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or disability. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

UNEXPECTED CIRCUMSTANCES

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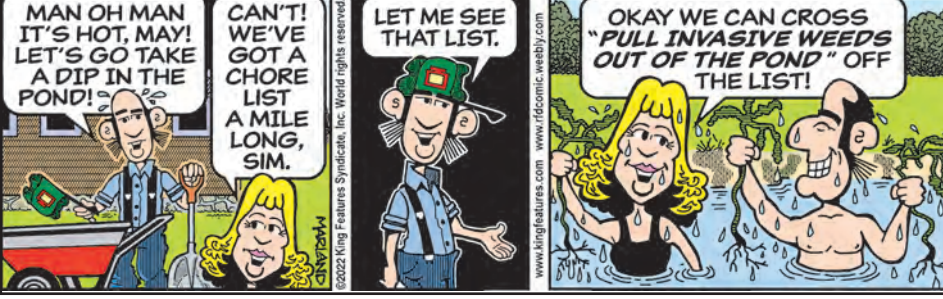
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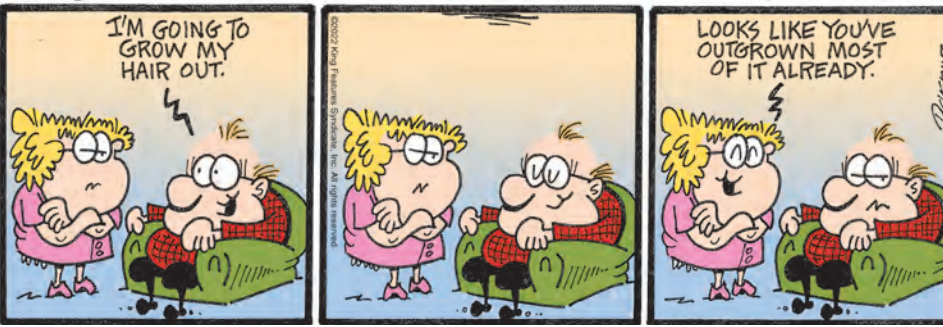
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by Mike Marland



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by Jeff Pickering



Contract Bridge

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ A J 10 7 5 2 ♥ J 5 ♦ 4 2 ♣ 9 6 3

WEST EAST ♠ K 8 6 3 ♠ Q 9 ♥ 10 9 8 4 ♥ 7 6 3 2 ♦ 5 ♦ J 10 7 6 3 ♣ K 10 8 4 ♣ Q J

SOUTH ♠ 4 ♥ A K Q ♦ A K Q 9 8 ♣ A 7 5 2

The bidding: South 1♦ West Pass North 1♠ East Pass 3♣ Pass 3♠ Pass 3 NT Opening lead — ten of hearts.

Some hands lend themselves much more readily to a mistake by declarer because the correct play is not self-evident.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against three notrump. The contract seems easy to make, so South wins with the queen and starts to play diamonds. But after he cashes the A-K and West shows out, declarer finds himself in a very uncomfortable position.

What a moment earlier had seemed a certain nine or 10 tricks has abruptly

changed to only eight tricks. Even worse, there's nothing South can do now to make the contract.

But what should he have done, and how should he have known to do it? Declarer's first reaction, after seeing dummy, should be that he has eight unassailable tricks, and that the only reasonable place to try to secure a ninth lies in the diamond suit.

This would be easy enough to manage if the opposing diamonds are divided 3-3 or 4-2, but what if they're divided 5-1? In that case, the contract would be in jeopardy, unless the jack or ten falls on the first diamond lead.

In the actual deal, when South cashes the ace, both defenders follow low. He should then realize he can overcome even a 5-1 division if East is the one with five diamonds.

So declarer crosses to the ace of spades, returns a diamond and, after East follows low, plays the nine. If it wins, South immediately acquires his ninth trick; if it loses, which means the diamonds were divided no worse than 4-2, the eight automatically becomes trick No.9.

As in so many other hands, declarer's state of mind at the outset has an enormous effect on how he finishes at the end. If he blithely assumes a 3-3 or 4-2 diamond division, he quickly runs into a dead end and goes down one. But if he assumes the worst and prepares for it, he can wrap up nine tricks.

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- ACROSS 1 Affliction 7 Really shout 13 Wine vessels 20 One of the Nixon daughters 21 — Vision (eye care chain) 22 Weird sort 23 Serious crime 24 Carol about holiday cheese? 26 Strip of weapons 27 "... or — thought" 28 Look as if 29 Trickle out 30 Guy who can do any interweaving style? 35 Ribeye, e.g. 36 Particular mag. edition 37 Writer Anaïs 38 With 60-Down, BB gun 39 Sorority "T" 41 "This tastes way better than coffee, tea or ale?" 50 Toon pics 53 Suffix with southwest 54 Spring month 55 Comfortable 56 Czar who was not inordinately cruel? 62 "Look!" in Latin 63 Person being examined 64 "What kind of fool —?" 65 Set sail 68 122-Down officer. Abbr. 69 Doughnut filling that's an exchanged commodity? 74 Wane 77 Easily available 79 Petri dish site 80 Got totally used up 82 Tennis great Nastase 84 Politician Gary propping himself up against something? 89 Actress Helena — Carter 92 Verdi's "— tu" 93 Prefix with chic or resort 94 2010 Apple debut 95 Enigmatic clothopper casting spells? 101 Bride's vow 102 Wye follower 103 List-curtailing abbr. 104 Anna of fashion 107 Light lunch, maybe 111 People purchasing decorative rolling car parts? 117 Israeli carrier 118 Touch on 119 Talking — (lectures) 120 Canine cord site 121 Tall fence surrounding a pugnacious dog? 126 Improvised 127 Forms a liking for 128 Brezhnev of Russia (stereos) 129 Kazakhstan's capital, until 2019 130 "It finally makes sense" 131 "The Munsters" actress De Carlo 132 Less fresh 45 President after Harrison 46 Ale relative 47 Incurred a lot of, as debt 48 Key on a PC 49 Tiny 50 Quote — (dog bread) 51 "Hurray!" 52 Tape holder 57 Film's — B. DeMille 59 Livy's "I love" 60 See 38-Across 61 Pro at CPR 66 Polar hazard 67 Bedouin, e.g. 70 Doc who may scrape wax 71 "About Ben —" (Leigh Hunt poem) 72 Sheep cry 73 "Li'l" guy 75 La — Tar Pits 76 Longtime senator Robert 78 Soda brand 81 Depilatory brand 82 "Big Blue" 83 Mauna — 85 Suffix with cook or trick 86 "Totentanz" composer Franz 87 Acutely cold 88 Coveted annual prizes 90 Part of DNA 91 Irate 96 Illegal punch 97 One of 18 on a course 98 "So icky!" 99 Gambling site, for short 100 Optometrist, old-style 104 Action hero Steven 105 Like grizzlies and kodiaks 106 Hoffman/Beatty film 107 Three more than quadri- 108 Fake name 109 Hanukkah potato treat 110 Pulitzer winner Edward 112 Central point 113 Milan's land 114 Had a meal at home 115 One-named singer of "Royals" 116 Gossipy type 118 Choir female 122 Adm.'s milieu 123 Charge (up) 124 Aussie leaper 125 Resting place 126 Had life

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

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- Answers 1. Sweden 2. Goldfish crackers 3. "Up" 4. Pam Beesly 5. Russia 6. Pink Floyd 7. "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" 8. Lava 9. Vermont 10. Larynx

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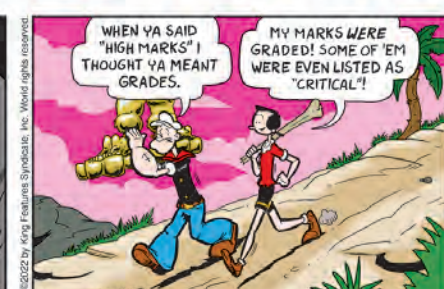
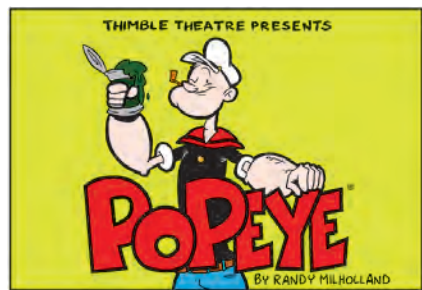
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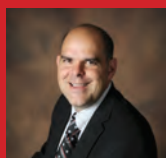
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Temps take toll on Texas crops

BY ADAM RUSSELL
AGRI LIFE EXTENSION SERVICE

The high temperatures crops experienced over recent weeks across much of the state could translate into lower yields for producers, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Research expert.

Lee Tarpley, Ph.D., AgriLife Research plant physiologist, Beaumont, said the recent heat wave arrived at a bad time for rice fields along the Gulf Coast. The triple-digit temperatures coupled with lingering drought conditions are also likely to negatively impact other crops during sensitive production stages.

All plants and vegetation experience heat stress when daytime and nighttime temperatures hit extreme highs like Texas has experienced over recent weeks. Heat and drought can stress plants, damage their cell membranes and disrupt metabolic efficiency during processes like photosynthesis and respiration, Tarpley said.

But the combination of high daytime and nighttime temperatures can economically damage commodity crops, especially during sensitive growth periods like flowering, he said.

“The period of high temperatures came so early that it will likely hit a lot of crops when they are most sensitive,” he said.

flower parts and developing reproductive structure.

High temperatures can also negatively impact the viability of pollen, which can influence how the ultimate crop sets and fills out, Tarpley said. Texas watermelon and cantaloupe producers reported pollination viability issues due to high temperatures earlier this season.

“Pollen development is a heat-sensitive period for rice and some other crops,” he said. “That stage precedes flowering by 10-14 days, and it was in the upper 90s during the day, which is rare for Beaumont. So, I expect there to be some impact on pollen development in rice fields.”

Some later-planted crops, like corn and cotton in the Texas Plains, could also be more susceptible to the recent heat wave, especially in drier areas and if hot, dry conditions persist, Tarpley said.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service reports indicate dryland acres in drought-stricken parts of the state were suffering even before the recent heat wave. Many planted crop acres have not emerged and were replanted with other crops that were also showing signs of drought stress or have not emerged.

WATER RESTRICTIONS AS DROUGHT DEEPENS

Tarpley said he is concerned about water restrictions due to drought and their impact on irrigated crops, including rice, which needs shallow flooded fields. Restrictions could inhibit water pumping from canals. As fields dry down, nitrogen fertilizer becomes volatile in the heat and decreases its availability, further contributing to production losses related to the input cost and the ultimate reduction in yield potential.

“We’ve heard some reports of anticipated lower yields in rice, but nothing alarming so far,” he said. “The question for rice is keeping the fields flooded,



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Unrelenting high temperatures and drought conditions are taking their toll on Texas crop production.

which comes down to water availability.”

Water restrictions are also a concern for other parts of the state, including West and South Texas. Pecan and cotton producers in West Texas rely on water from the Elephant Butte Reservoir in New Mexico, which has provided limited water. Some crops in that area have received effluent water from El Paso.

The Rio Grande Valley, which produces a wide range of crops, relies on water released from Lake Amistad near Del Rio and Falcon Lake south of Laredo, but reservoir capacities have been declining. Lake Amistad sits just above 36% capacity, while Falcon Lake is just under 16% full.

The Central district reporter compiled the following summary: Record hot conditions continued with no rainfall. There were 20 100-plus degree days reported so far. Crop drought stress continued with virtually no soil moisture. Watering restrictions were now in effect. Corn crops were burning up rapidly and otherwise showing widespread insufficient kernel fill. Sorghum was coloring and declining, but fields were still

holding on. Cotton looked good, and most fields were flowering. Pastures and rangelands were in poor condition. Stock tanks were becoming drastically low, and local ranchers were purchasing hay bales to supplement pasture growth. There were reports of round bales selling for \$150 each, with some reaching \$200. Some culling of beef herds was occurring due to the high feed and forage costs.

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HIGH TEMPERATURES INFLUENCE PLANT FUNCTION

For example, Tarpley said the cotton fields endured 100-plus degree days, above-normal nighttime temperatures and less than optimal soil moisture levels at bloom. The convergence of conditions is likely to translate into aborted squares and thus fewer pounds per acre or discounted gradings.

Rice and other grains experience similar yield loss under stressful conditions, but differently. Heat and moisture stress lead to reduced seed set and grain fill as heat leads to oxidative stress and can damage

OneOp July webinar to focus on social security, disability

BY SUSAN HIMES,
AGRI LIFE EXTENSION SERVICE

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and OneOp will present “Social Security and Disability 101” webinar on July 27.

The online event is free and will be presented from 10-11:30 a.m. Participants may register for the July 27 event at <https://tx.ag/OneOpJuly27>.

Once registered, participants will receive an email with instructions and a meeting link.

OneOp, formerly the Military Families Learning Network, is a virtual professional development platform for providers who serve military families.

The webinar will offer free continuing education credits for social workers, licensed professional counselors, licensed marriage and family therapists, board certified patient advocates, case managers and accredited financial counselors.

specialist, Bryan-College Station.

Social Security Disability Insurance, SSDI, pays disability benefits to people and certain family members who meet the definition of disability, if they worked long enough – and recently enough – under Social Security, she said.

Brauner said the July 27 webinar will provide important information about the basics of the SSDI and SSI programs along with the application process.

It will also cover a basic understanding of the SSI/SSDI insurance programs and how to identify what the non-medical eligibility requirements are for each program.

Rhonda Romero, Social Security Administration public affairs specialist, will be the featured speaker.

Romero will also cover how to file an application for SSI/SSDI and what to expect from Social Security during the application process.

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Social Security and Disability 101

“Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, provides critical financial help to aged, blind and disabled people who have limited income and resources,” said Rachel Brauner, AgriLife Extension military program

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Bell Co. Fire Departments tested during Independence Day holiday

Bell County fire departments were once again tested during the Independence Day weekend.

In addition to their regular call volume, Bell County fire departments saw a notable increase in calls, specifically grass fires. Across the county, departments responded to 37 grass fires on July 4. Of those, 15 were confirmed to be fireworks related. From July 1-4, there were a total of 49 grass fires, with 19 confirmed to be fireworks related. In June 2022, the total number of grass fires was 150.

Notable large fires on July 4th:

- Grass fire in Temple off State Highway 317 near Lake Belton High School which burned an estimated ten acres requiring the response of multi-

ple agencies including Temple Fire and Police Departments, Morgan's Point Resort and Moffat Fire Departments.

• Grass fire outside of Harker Heights along the south shore of Stillhouse Hollow Lake which burned an estimated three to four acres and prompted the deployment of the West Side Strike Team consisting of units from Harker Heights, Killeen, Salado, Central Bell County, Southwest Bell County, Ft. Hood, Copperas Cove Fire Departments, the Bell County Fire Marshal's Office and the US Army Corps of Engineers. The cause of this fire was determined to be fireworks related.

All data for this report was provided by the Bell County Communications Center.

Salado Fire Department Report July 3-9

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07/03/2022	KUYKENDALL BRANCH, Bell County	No Incident Found on Arrival
07/03/2022	TRES VISTAS CT, Bell County	Heat Exposure
07/03/2022	CR 240 Florence	Brush and/or Grass Fire
07/03/2022	I-35, Belton	Motor Vehicle Accident with Injuries
07/03/2022	ANDRE LOOP, Salado	Grass fire
07/03/2022	RIVERS BEND PARK, Bell County	Trash or Rubbish Fire, Contained
07/04/2022	JONES CIR, Salado	Sick Person
07/04/2022	FM 2484, Belton	PD Assist
07/04/2022	RITA BEND DR, Bell County	Stroke
07/04/2022	UNION GROVE PARK RD, Bell County	No Incident Found on Arrival
07/04/2022	FM 3481, Bell County	Forest, Woods or Wildland Fire
07/05/2022	I-35, Bell County	Grass Fire
07/05/2022	GOOSENECK RD, Bell County	Grass Fire
07/06/2022	MILLER LN, Bell County	Sick Person
07/07/2022	CHISHOLM TRL, Salado	Dispatched & cancelled en route
07/07/2022	AMITY RD, Bell County	Lift Assist
07/07/2022	CHISHOLM TRL, Salado	Unknown Status Medical Alarm
07/07/2022	STAGECOACH RD, Salado	Falls
07/07/2022	HOMESTEAD RD, Bell County	Traumatic Injuries
07/07/2022	MAIN ST, Salado	Falls
07/08/2022	I-35 SB FRONTAGE RD, Salado	Convulsions / Seizures
07/08/2022	FM 2268, Bell County	Electrical Wiring Problem
07/08/2022	WEST AMITY, Bell County	No Incident Found on Arrival
07/08/2022	PARK DR, Salado	Diabetic Problems
07/08/2022	FM 2484, Bell County	Difficulty Breathing
07/09/2022	SCENIC LAKEVIEW DR, Bell County	Difficulty Breathing
07/09/2022	VAN BIBBER RD, Salado	Alarm System Activation, No Fire
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