

Village to put design work on Royal St. out for bid

Village of Salado aldermen, on a split vote July 6, directed village administrator Don Ferguson to change language in a design agreement and put design work out for bid on a \$2 million Royal Street Improvement Project.

The Village cannot submit financials for approval of a construction loan until environmental assessment is done on the project.

"We need to move forward with preliminary design of Royal Street Improvement project before environmental can be done," Ferguson said. The cost would be rolled into a construction loan for the Village.

"Some may have to come out of fund balance," Ferguson said.

The Village will pay \$400,000 of the construction cost for rebuilding Royal St., plus the design costs of \$332,795, which would bring the Village portion of the total cost to and estimated \$732,795. TXDoT will pay \$1.6 million for the project.

Engineering costs is "not out of line for a \$2 million-plus project," Ferguson said.

You will have additional revenue coming in from sales tax revenues.

"The overlay would have been quick," Ferguson said,

adding that the new design will be more of a rebuild of Royal St. and include drainage work and sidewalks in some areas of the right of way.

Property owner KD Hill spoke on the topic, telling aldermen that "timing is critical to businesses here," adding that, "Drainage, curbs and gutters are more important now than ever before." She asked the board to consider streetlights, if not now, then later. "It is very dark on Royal St. from end-to-end."

Alderman Jasen Graham asked about whether the Village could fund this loan as well as the loan for the new municipal building and the possible purchase of a wastewater treatment plant. "Is that going to put us in a position of being cash poor?" he asked.

"A lot of that will be determined by the terms of the loan and how it will be paid off," Ferguson responded, whether it is paid off in the short term or long term.

"Does doing this impact our ability to do these things simultaneously?" Graham asked, referring to the possible purchase of the wastewater treatment plant at the corner of FM 2484 and I-35, the construction of the new city hall and the added costs for Royal St.

"What controls do we have to safeguard this investment," alderman Jason Howard said, particularly if Sanctuary development ramps up. He added, "I have concerns about how I have seen construction vehicles operate in this town... If we're going to spend this type of money, then let's do the things we are supposed to do and safeguard this investment and not let it get torn up significantly faster than if we had done our job. Until I see a financial plan in place and some safeguards to protect it. That's where I'm at... I don't like it."

Mayor pro tem Rodney Bell gave the motion to have Ferguson put the engineering portion of the project out for bid, receiving a second by aldermen Paul Cox. The motion carried with aldermen Bell, Graham and Henry voting in favor and aldermen Paul Cox and Howard voting against.

The board also voted to create an I-35 West-side Overlay Task Force with the following members: Jasen Graham, two members of Planning and Zoning, and property owners Albert Lopez and Scott Ellithorpe and two business owners. The motion carried with Bell voting against.



Work began last week to replace the culverts on Mill Creek Dr. to mitigate flooding concerns on the main road out of Mill Creek. The road will be closed for the duration of the project, which is anticipated to take six weeks. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Salado Family Relief Fund kicks off Project Backpack

The 15th Annual Project Backpack Fundraiser kicks off this week to provide new backpacks and school supplies to families in need in Salado ISD. This program, sponsored by Salado Family Relief Fund, serves about 150 students each year.

Backpacks with school supplies will be distributed 5-7 p.m. Aug. 1 and 5-7 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Presbyterian Church of Salado to Salado ISD students in Pre-K through 12th grade.

Families can apply for the program via the website

at saladofamilyrelief.com or by emailing SFRSalado@gmail.com to receive request forms.

"Once again, Salado Family Relief is reaching out for community wide participation," said Tina Lulfs, SFRF board member.

You can participate in several ways. You can sponsor a student (or students) for \$50, which purchases a backpack and supplies for one student. You can visit saladofamilyrelief.com to donate online. You can also mail donations of any amount to

Salado Family Relief, P.O. Box 461, Salado, TX 76571.

"Contact your church of other community organizations about adopting students and donating to the program," Lulfs added.

Donation jars for the program have been placed in

various businesses around Salado, so look for ways to make your change make a positive change in Salado.

"Salado is growing and that means that we anticipate an increase in requests for help with supplies for the school year," Lulfs said.

Lt. Gov., Speaker tout property tax cut plan, TSTA opposes

Texas Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick and Speaker Dade Phelan issued a joint statement earlier this week to announce an agreement on proposed legislation that will deliver the biggest property tax cut in Texas history.

Both leaders met last week in Austin and, along with members of the House and Senate, reached a consensus.

Highlights of the \$18 billion tax cut legislation include:

- Over \$12 billion will be spent on reducing the school property tax rate for all homeowners and business properties.
- Every homeowner who homesteads their home (approximately 5.7 million homeowners) will get a \$100,000 homestead exemption.
- Non-homesteaded properties, valued at \$5 million and under, including residential and commercial properties, will receive a 20% circuit breaker on appraised values as a 3-year pilot project.
- Legislation will also include savings on the franchise tax for small businesses and create newly elected positions on local appraisal boards.

"Reducing property taxes, providing relief to small business owners, and re-

forming our appraisal system will ensure economic growth and prosperity, and this agreement is a significant victory for all Texans," said Speaker Dade Phelan. "I appreciate Rep. Morgan Meyer, Rep. Will Metcalf and all the dedicated members of the House who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to help us reach a consensus, and the Texas House will soon do its part to deliver historic property tax relief. Negotiations with the Lieutenant Governor have been extremely productive, and by coming together and finding common ground, the House and Senate are one step closer to providing much-needed, much-deserved relief. I look forward to the passage of this package in the coming days and delivering on our commitment to the people of Texas."

"I started working to reduce property taxes at a Capitol hearing in 2003, 4 years before I was elected to the Texas Senate. It has been a long road, but this is a great day for all property owners. Speaker Phelan and I worked diligently together over the last week on the final bill. It made the difference. It may have taken overtime, but the process has produced a great bill for homeowners and businesses," said Lt. Gov. Patrick. "I thank all 31 Sena-

tors for working together and being patient through this process. I especially thank Sen. Paul Bettencourt, who was with me on that first bus trip to Austin 20 years ago, for his tireless work on this issue."

Both the omnibus property tax relief bill and the franchise tax relief bill will originate in the Texas Senate and the constitutional amendment will be introduced as a House Joint Resolution (HJR). The Senate and House filed legislation on July 10 with the goal of passing the bills later this week.

The Texas State Teachers Association has come out in opposition to the omnibus bill.

"School districts are digging into their savings accounts and passing deficit budgets to give teachers and other employees much needed pay raises because the legislative majority so far has refused to spend any of a record \$33 billion budget surplus to increase public school funding," stated TSTA President Ovidia Molina.

"Now, the legislative leadership announces an \$18 billion package of tax cuts with not an additional penny for the needs of educators and their students," Molina added.

"We demand that state

leaders also fulfill their constitutional duty and increase funding for public education," she stated, "beginning with significant pay raises for all school employees in every school district."

According to the National Education Association's (NEA) latest ranking of the states and District of Columbia, Texas' per-pupil spending has dropped to 44th, near the bottom, nationally, and teacher salaries trail the national average by more than \$7,700 for the current, 2022-23 school year.

The average teacher salary in Texas is now \$60,716, an increase of about 3 percent over the average salary of \$58,887 for the 2021-22 school year, according to the ranking. But based on data NEA obtained from state education and budget departments, Texas lags the national average, estimated at \$68,469, by \$7,753.

Moreover, NEA reported, the Texas teacher average represented a 4.72 percent reduction in pay since 2014, after inflation is considered.

NEA estimated Texas' per-student expenditure per average daily attendance (ADA) for the current school year at \$12,503, a drop of more than 5 percent from last year. That puts Texas \$4,629 below the national average of \$17,132 and in-

creases Texas' deficit in that key funding category by more than \$1,300 since last year alone. While Texas' average ADA expenditure was falling, the national average was increasing by more than 4 percent.

"The record, \$33 billion budget surplus gave lawmakers a rare opportunity to address the teacher shortage and give our public schools the kind of forward-looking investment each of our 5 million-plus students need for a chance at a successful future. Our leaders are failing both priorities," Molina said.

As of 2021-22, local property taxpayers in Texas paid 56.7 percent of the total state and local revenue spent on public education. That ranked Texas 14th highest among the states and the District of Columbia. The national average for local revenue expenditures on K-12 education was 48.9 percent.

Taking a deeper dive into teacher data from 12,000 of the country's 13,700 school districts for the 2021-22 school year, NEA reported that the pay gap in Texas is much worse for the most-experienced and highest-paid teachers than it is for first-year teachers.

Texas ranked 14th that year in starting teacher salaries with an average of \$45,493. That was about

\$2,600 more than the national average of \$42,845.

But Texas ranked 39th among the 47 states that reported top teacher salaries. In Texas, these salaries vary among districts and are based on factors such as experience and advanced degrees and are usually earned by a district's most-experienced teachers. Texas' average top salary was \$64,739, more than \$13,000 less than the national average of \$77,931.

"Many of our first-year teachers spend only a few years in the classroom before they leave the profession," Molina said. "Inadequate pay and the continuing attacks and lack of respect for them as professionals are why, especially since pay is not keeping up with their abilities and their needs."

In another report based on the 2021-22 school year, NEA found that K-12 support employees (people such as bus drivers, cafeteria workers, teacher aides and clerks) averaged \$29,677 in pay, rating Texas 34th nationally and putting the state \$3,500 behind the national average.

Higher education support staff averaged \$42,282, or 31st in the country and about \$2,000 less than the national average.

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The Markets

Our dear old Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index (SPX) was having a very mild week until Thursday, when ADP announced that they estimated a half million new jobs were filled last month, but employers would have hired 9.8 million more people if they could find qualified applicants. In other times that would cause stocks to rise, but in these times when economics seems to be upside down, employers hiring a net 500,000 new employees in a month frightened investors. The fear is that the surge in new hiring will cause the Federal Reserve to raise rates more than was expected and high rates could trigger the much forecast but, so far, invisible recession, forecast by so many. So, the SPX wound up declining 1.16% to 4398.95. That decline leaves the Index 14.57% higher than it was at the beginning of the year, about 23% higher than it was in mid-October, and up about 40% over the last three years. Of course, it is also 8.22% lower than it was at the end of 2021. The other index we follow, the CRSP U.S. Mid Cap Value Index had a far more moderate reaction and was only down 0.02% for the week to 2390.98, leaving it up about 2.2% this year and down about 8% from its peak in January 2022.

The fear of higher interest rates drove the yield on the 10-year U.S. Treasury note up to 4.06%, its highest yield since last October. The Treasury yield curve, as a result, became a little less inverted as the 1-year and shorter maturities all held at about the 5.5% mark, and the 30-year Treasury bond rose just a tad, closing out the week at 4.05%. If the trend we have seen for the last six months continues, the yield curve will return to its normal state where longer maturities have higher yields than do those that are shorter not because short term rates fall a lot but rather because the longer-term rates rise to higher than those amazingly high short-

Market & Economic Update

by Jeffrey W. McClure



term rates. The week's data seem to support a more robust economy and that resulted in the price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil (WTI) to rise about 4.5% to \$73.66.

The Economy

First the ADP jobs report came out on Thursday estimating a half million more Americans were gainfully employed in the last month. Vacancies declined just a bit, but again the employment situation in our country looks like the early part of a recovery or an economic boom, not an economy about to slip into recession. Then the Labor Department came out with their Employment Situation Summary on Friday morning. That official reading indicated that total non-farm employment increased by 209,000 in June and the unemployment rate dropped from last month's 3.7% to 3.6%. Normally in a rapidly rising interest rate environment, one of the first signs that a recession is on the horizon is a decrease in construction employment. That report instead indicated that 23,000 more people were working in construction during June than in the month before. Admittedly, that 209,000 number is lower than the 306,000 we saw in May, but it is still a lot higher than employment gains in the months prior to the pandemic. One bit of good news also appeared in the report as the number of employees quitting their jobs, primarily to move to higher pay in another job, has been falling for the past two months.

Adding to the numbers the Federal Reserve did not want to see was another item in the report. The average wage earned by an American worker rose 4.4% in the last year and 0.4% in June. The Fed wants to reduce inflation by reducing demand for goods and services. Inflation can be explained

as something that happens when demand exceeds supply. So far this year about 1.2 million more people are working and earning wages than at the end of last year. They are also being paid about 4.4 percent more than they were last year. Those numbers mean that workers are now making a total of about \$65 billion more now than as the year began, and they are spending a larger proportion of those wages than they were before the pandemic because their debt service is relatively low.

All that new money being earned and spent showed up in the car and light truck sales as they rose 13% so far this year. Dealers across the country reported that they are still seeing pent up demand being expressed by buyers who had previously been constrained by the pandemic and the chip shortage that stemmed from the quarantine in China. Rising rates are taking effect in at least one area. The Institute for Supply Management (ISM) reported that manufacturing activity in the United States declined to 46 on a scale where numbers below 50 indicate contraction and above 50, expansion.

Once more, the economy of the United States is roaring ahead as more people are employed and their average wage is rising at a rate that just about offsets inflation. In many ways that is excellent news, but those reports will very likely result in the Fed raising rates at least two more times, and in doing so, take short term rates from their current 5.25% to at least 5.75%. That is good news for savers, but scary for businesses with loans that must be renewed. The question is whether our economy can take another half percent rise in interest rates without stumbling. From our perspective and what we have seen so far, it looks like it can and will.

The most influential musician you have probably never heard of

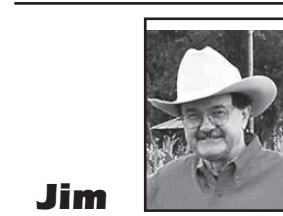
By JIM HIGHTOWER

When you think of Americans whose music has made a lasting difference, you might think of Scott Joplin, Woody Guthrie, Maybelle Carter, Harry Belafonte ... or Roger Payne.

Who? I came across Payne in a June obituary reporting that he'd died at age 88.

Yes, I occasionally scan the obits, not out of morbid curiosity, but because these little death notices encompass our people's history, reconnecting us to common lives that had some small or surprisingly large impact.

Payne's impact is still reverberating around the globe, even though few know his name. A biologist who studied moths, in the 1960s he chanced upon a technical military recording of undersea sounds that incidentally included a cacophony of baying, shriek-



Jim Hightower

ing, mooing, squealing, and caterwauling.

They were the voices of humpback whales.

What others had considered noise "blew my mind," Payne said, describing them as a musical chorus of "exuberant, uninterrupted rivers of sound." His life's work shifted from moths to whales and finally to the interdependence of all species.

At the time, whales were treated by industry and governments as dull, lumbering nuisances. But Payne's musical instincts came into play, sensing that the "singing" of these magnificent mammals might reach the

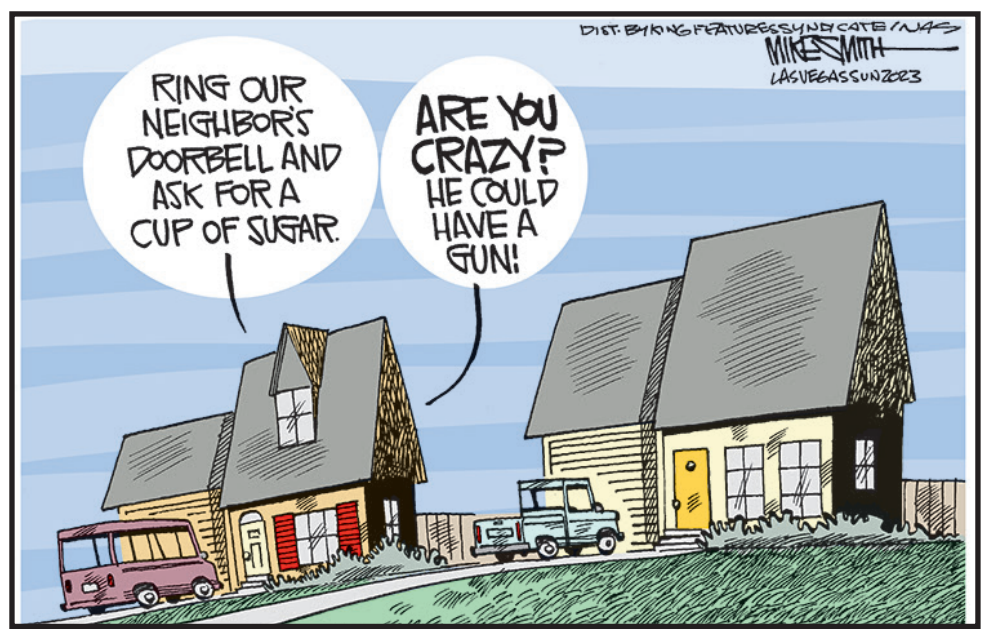
primordial soul of humans.

So he collected their rhythmic, haunting melodies into a momentous 1970 recording titled Songs of the Humpback Whale. It became a huge best-seller, altered public perception, and spawned a global "Save the Whales" campaign — one of the most successful conservation movements ever.

Without writing or performing a single musical note, this scientist produced a truly powerful serenade from nature that continues to make a difference.

To connect with Roger Payne's work and help extend his deep understanding that all of us beings are related, contact the global advocacy group he founded, Ocean Alliance, at whale.org.

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Justice Jackson's abysmal affirmative action dissent

Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson's dissent in the Supreme Court's affirmative action case achieved instant legendary status in certain quarters.

Vice President Kamala Harris called it "probably one of the most brilliant dissents that any justice of the United States Supreme Court has ever written."

Yes, Jackson is apparently right up there with the likes Justice John Marshall Harlan, the lone dissenter in the infamous Plessy v. Ferguson decision upholding separate but equal.

Ketanji Jackson took great umbrage at the Court striking down race-based college admissions in the case involving the policies of Harvard and the University of North Carolina (she recused herself from the Harvard part of the ruling).

Her much-praised handiwork, though, hardly qualifies as a legal opinion. It reads like a guest essay by "anti-racist" guru Ibram X. Kendi in The New York Times.

"With let-them-eat-cake obliviousness, today, the majority pulls the ripcord and announces, 'colorblindness for all' by legal fiat," she pronounces in what is supposed to be a thunderous line.

There are several notable things about this. One, the writing doesn't work. If you are oblivious, you usually aren't undertaking acts that require focused effort, such as pulling a ripcord. The inapt metaphor aside, the sneer quotes around "colorblindness for all" are quite something coming from a Supreme Court justice in the United States of America.

In making their case against racial preferences, the justices in majority in-

Rich Lowry



voke the 14th Amendment and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If Jackson were being consistent, her sneering would extend to the Civil Rights Act, for it, too, favors color-blindness for all: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Jackson spends a lot of time recounting the country's racial sins and then declares them inescapable today. Even if this simplistic account were true, she fails to establish why racially biased college admissions are legal or warranted.

She writes of the "universal benefits of considering race in this context." But college admission is zero sum -- only so many applicants get accepted, and if some are being disadvantaged, they are obviously suffering a harm.

In classic two-wrongs-make-a-right reasoning, she says that UNC's admission process is fairer than it used to be when it excluded Black people -- as if past discrimination justifies current discrimination harming people who had nothing to do with the prior injustices.

The admissions process, Jackson says, "allows consideration of all factors material to merit," adding in a parenthetical, "including race." She doesn't spell out which races she considers especially meritorious,

although the policies she defends are meant to suppress Asian Americans' acceptances.

Asian Americans are, to use the woke term, "invisible" to her, an expendable chit in a grand morality play of black and white. There's no modulation in her views on race -- no awareness that many Black people are from immigrant families untouched by American slavery, or that Asian Americans also have a history of discrimination, or that some white people have had a tougher upbringing than some Black, or that people are individuals, not racial archetypes.

Even if putting students from different backgrounds together "improves cognitive abilities and critical thinking skills, reduces prejudice, and better prepares students for post-graduate life," as Jackson maintains, there's no reason to conclude that race is the only or most important element of diversity.

What has the child of Vietnamese immigrants done to be considered harmful to diversity and the education of other students?

In head-spinning logic, Jackson asserts that ending discrimination in admissions "will delay the day that every American has an equal opportunity to thrive, regardless of race," and "ignoring race makes it matter more."

Discrimination is anti-discrimination. Bias is fairness. 2+2=5. Justice Harlan's dissent in Plessy is unmistakable: "Our Constitution is color-blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens." Justice Jackson takes a different view.

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Obituaries



KYLE LOGAN VOLK

Kyle Logan Volk, age 23, of Salado, passed away on Tuesday, June 27, 2023.

A memorial service was held at 3C Cowboy Fellowship on July 12 with Pastor Brian Miller officiating.

Kyle was the son of Robbie Volk and Tina Emery Volk of Salado. He was born on October 22, 1999 in Temple. He shared a strong bond with his siblings, Ash-

ley Volk and her boyfriend, Jake Ellis of Belton, Dakota Volk and his girlfriend Katie Carnahan of Temple, and Ryan Volk of Salado. He adored his Papa, Bob Volk of Killeen, his aunts, his uncles, his nieces, his nephew, his cousins, and his dogs, Daisy and Luna.

He is preceded in death by his grandmother, Jean "Gema" Volk, his uncle,

J.R. Emery, and his beloved dog, Bailey.

He graduated from Salado High School. After high school he worked for Johnny's Steak and BBQ in Salado.

In 2021 he joined the Bell County Sheriff's Department as a correctional officer. He had started exploring his journey to becoming a police officer.

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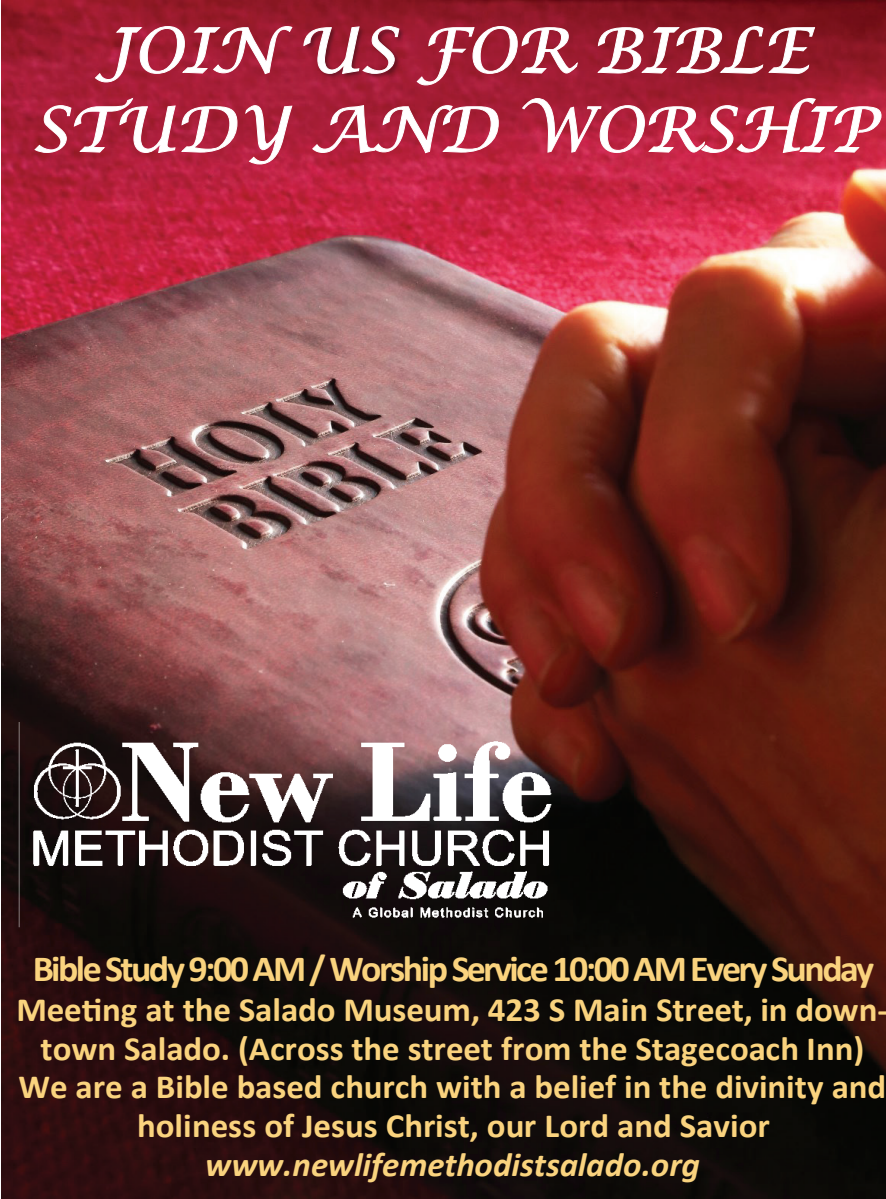
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By LOYD WEBB

Her dining room table is covered with fabric, spools of thread, scissors and straight pins. The quiet mechanical hum of her sewing machine stops and Jackie Mills looks up and smiles. “Another repair,” she explains. “These costumes get a lot of wear and tear onstage.”

The costumes are for actors in Salado Legends, Tablerock Festival’s outdoor musical drama written by Jackie that debuted three decades ago. Over the years she’s shouldered almost every chore the epic two-act play has required: producing, directing, writing song lyrics, overseeing technical aspects, handling parents, children and grandchildren as generations of actors and backstage workers passed through the Tablerock experience.

Then there’s the concession building, upkeep of the Goodnight Amphitheater, publicity, fundraising and today’s project, replacing the hem of a 1860s-era girl’s dress. All must be ready for this season’s Legends performance schedule: July 22, 29 and August 5. Even at 90 years of age Jackie shows no sign of taking it easy.

Her main motivation is the scholarship fund that she and the Tablerock board set up years ago. “It’s need-based,” Jackie says. “Over the years we’ve given about \$200,000 in scholarships.” Cast and crew that are in high school or college may apply for financial assistance from Tablerock Festival, a nonprofit organization. Jackie’s children’s book *Sirena of Salado* was published with all sales proceeds designated for the Tablerock scholarship fund.



Jackie Mills mends one of the costumes from her play *Salado Legends*, onstage at Tablerock Festival’s Goodnight Amphitheater July 22, 29 and August 5. (PHOTO BY LOYD WEBB)

Salado Legends has gone through many minor changes to fit the individual capabilities of each season’s actors. “The main story is unchanged, but I’ve made subtle additions or modifications,” Jackie notes. “Scenes, songs and dance numbers have evolved over the years, too.”

This summer will introduce a new addition for theater-goers visiting the concession building. Rossler’s Blue Cord BBQ will be serving chopped beef sandwiches, sausage wraps and brisket nachos in addition to the usual menu items audiences have enjoyed in past seasons. US Army veteran Steven Rossler, owner and pitmaster, has underwritten the cost of all meat products sold at the Goodnight Amphitheater to raise funds for Tablerock.

It was 21 years ago that Jackie was recognized as a playwright by the Institute of Outdoor Drama, an international organization that awarded her for “a noteworthy impact on the outdoor drama movement”. Salado Legends was also placed in

the Library of Congress and in 2005 Jackie was honored as Salado Citizen of the Year.

After this year’s production of *Legends* closes, the 14-acre site will host the annual Halloween Fright Trail on October 21 and 28 and in December the 31 annual performances of Charles Dickens’ *A Christmas Carol*. Tablerock Festival began in 1979 and has continued each year to combine history and legend with a compelling, family-friendly theatrical experience.

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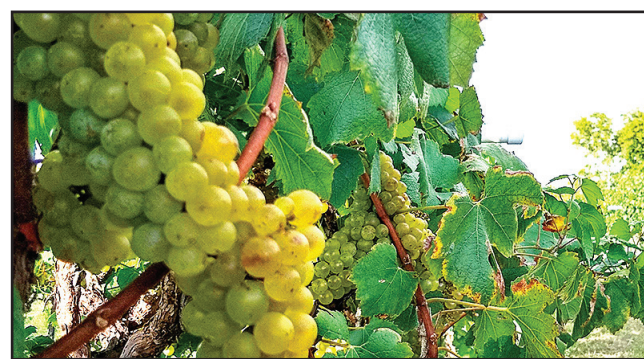
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21724 Hill Road, 6:30-10:30 a.m.

This will be an early morning harvest of Chardonnay grapes. “Come



pick grapes at the vineyard or just pose like you are picking grapes! Harvest as much or as little as you enjoy. You can even eat some straight from the vine! Harvest is family friendly.”

“Wear comfortable, cool clothing and tennis shoes. You’ll want to bring a hat, sunscreen, water, and bug spray. We’ll provide everything else you need,” Ritterbusch said. “We will start bright and early at sunrise but most folks come about 7 a.m. or later and go until all the grapes are picked, usually about 9 or 10 a.m.”

After harvest in the morning, the grapes will be de-stemmed and crushed

and prepared for fermentation at the winery.

“Feel free to come by and see the grapes start their journey to a bottle of wine,” Vickers said.

“Pets must be leashed,” Ritterbusch said. “There are cows, horses, and donkeys in adjacent fields and they will bite dogs.”

Salado Winery is the oldest winery in Bell County. “We have been growing grapes since 2005! This venue is only a vineyard, it is generally closed to the public except during harvest.”

The vineyard does not sell or serve wine. To purchase or taste wines made from grapes grown at the southern Bell county vineyard, head over to Salado Winery and Salado Wine Seller at 841 N. Main St., open daily noon- 6 p.m.

Harvest events are published on the Salado Winery Eventbrite page for the vineyard and updates are published on their facebook page

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Mondays

Salado Senior Center open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays at 650 Royal St. (Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activity Center). Coffee Corner and Game Time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Chair Yoga with Joette Grieco, 9-10 a.m. Bridge, 9:30-noon. Movie and Popcorn, 1-3 p.m.

Family Interactive Movie at Salado Public Library, 1 p.m.

Village Artists- knitters, crocheters and stitchers meet, 1-4 p.m. Salado Village Artists' red building behind the Civic Center.

Barrow Cycling Club, 6 p.m. for a no-drop ride.

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

Open Mic with Ryan White, at Chupacabra, 7 p.m.

Tonkawa Chapter Native Plant Society of Texas meeting, 6 p.m., first Monday of month, Barrow Brewing Co.

Second Monday Book Club meets at 7 p.m. at Salado Winery, 841 N. Main St.

Salado Democrats meet the third Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the conference room of Salado Public Library.

Tuesdays

Village Artists- artists and crafters meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Salado Village Artists' red building behind the Civic Center.

Knitting Group at Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.

Storytime with Ms. Mia at Salado Public Library, 11 a.m.

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. Reservations encouraged.

Trivia with Rockin Rick, at Chupacabra, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesdays

Teens Cosplay July Workshop at Salado Public Library, 1 p.m. Register at front desk.

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 Down 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.

Karaoke, 7-10 p.m. at Chupacabra.

Thursdays

Salado Senior Center open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays at 650 Royal St. (Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activity Center). Coffee Corner and Game Time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Chair Tai Chi with Rich Trautman, 10-11 a.m. Bingo, noon-1 p.m. Bridge, 12:30-3 p.m. Movie and Popcorn, 1-3 p.m.

Pint night at Chupacabra, 4 p.m.-midnight.

Vinyl Nite with Shannon at Barrow Brewing Co., 5 p.m.

Teen Writing Group, Salado Public Library, 6 p.m.

Barrow Cycling Club, 6 p.m. for a no-drop ride.

Weekly curated wine tasting hosted by Hannah Hen-

drick 6-8 p.m. at Salado Winery, 841 N. Main St. Tickets available online through Salado Winery Eventbrite <https://bit.ly/3MLXXOA>. Call 254-947-8011 or check Facebook for more information.

Maxx Carter at Chupacabra, 6-10 p.m.

Run4Beer Group, 6:30 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co.

Family Night at The Shed, specials on beer and pizzas change every week.

The Bell County Master Gardener Association holds a free monthly seminar on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Texas Agrilife Extension Office, 1605 N. Main in Belton.

Fridays

Storytime with Ms. Mia, Salado Public Library, 11 a.m.

Live Music at Axis Winery, 3-6 p.m.

Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beers, 7-11 p.m.

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

Saturdays

Farmers' Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday, Barrow Brewing Co.

Asanas and Ales, 9 a.m. every Saturday in the taproom at Barrow Brewing Co.

Live Music at Axis Winery, 2-5 p.m.

Live Music at Barrow Brewing, 7 p.m.

Live Music at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 8 p.m.

Sundays

Live Music at Axis Winery, 2-5 p.m.

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

Now through Labor Day

Student art exhibit and folk art exhibit at Salado Museum, 423 South Main St. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

July 11-14

Football Camp for incoming fourth-sixth graders will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 11-14 at the stadium. Cost is \$50. For information, call coach Tom Westerberg at 254.947.6970 or email tom.westerberg@saladoisd.org.

July 13

Salado Music Friendly Community Let's Talk Music! Networking Mixer, 6 p.m. at Greenfield Coffee. Cocktails. Barrels. Brew (555 Pace Park Road). For more information about Salado Music Friendly Community initiative, upcoming music events and more, visit <https://www.saladotx.gov/music-friendly-community>.

July 13

Adults True Crime Book Club, 6 p.m., Salado Public Library.

July 13

Italian Wines curated wine tasting hosted by Hannah Hendrick 6-8 p.m. at Salado Winery, 841 N. Main St. Tickets available online through Salado Winery Eventbrite <https://bit.ly/3MLXXOA>. Call 254-947-8011 or check Facebook for more information.

July 14

Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Justin Cole.

July 14

Live music at Chupacabra,

7 p.m., David Matthew Har-

July 15

Take Apart Tech, ages 10+, 1 p.m., Salado Public Library.

July 15

Installation of officers, Salado Masonic Lodge #296, 1:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 90 S. Church St. Open meeting.

July 15

Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Automatic Weekend.

July 15

Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Kyle Mathis.

July 16

Bryan and Stacy Rugh along with the Chapel at Caliber Oak (5235 Royal Street) are hosting a charity event for Taylor Bears, starting at 2:30 p.m. July 16. They will be playing LCR which is a really fun dice game. The first game is a \$5 dollar game (\$15 total) which is the minimum for entry for the event. Proceeding games will be played with various table minimums. The winner of each game will get half the pot with the other half going to Taylor Bears. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Learn more about Taylor Bears at www.taylorbears.com.

July 16

Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m., Brian Mullin.

July 17

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

July 17

Chardonnay harvest at Salado Winery's vineyard, 21724 Hill Road, 6:30-10:30 a.m. Come pick grapes with June Ritterbusch and Sheldon Vickers at the vineyard or just pose like you are picking grapes! Harvest as much or as little as you enjoy. You can even eat some straight from the vine! Harvest is family friendly.

July 18

Summer Fun Art Class with Salado Village Artists for kids ages 8-12, 1-3 p.m. at the Salado Village Artists building on grounds of Salado Civic Center. \$10 session includes all materials for class. Beautiful Dots: Creating Images with Dots of Color. To register email halexand@embarqmail.com or call Helen Alexander at 254-947-1089. Include child's name, age and emergency number for registration. Space is saved with payment by check mailed to Salado Village Artists, PO Box 363, Salado, TX 76571.

July 18

Kids Discovery Club, ages 8+, 2 p.m. Salado Public Library.

July 19

Music Munchkins, 10 a.m., Salado Public Library.

July 19

Mini Makers, ages 3-7, 11 a.m., Salado Public Library.

July 19

Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-8 p.m., Checkpoint Germany.

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July 20
Adult Craft DIY Bird Bath, 11 a.m., registration required at front desk, Salado Public Library.

July 20
Thursday Book Club, 3 p.m. Salado Public Library.

July 20
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, (512).

July 20
Wines and Small Bites curated wine tasting hosted by Hannah Hendrick 6-8 p.m. at Salado Winery, 841 N. Main St. Tickets available online through Salado Winery Eventbrite <https://bit.ly/3M-LXXOA>. Call 254-947-8011 or check Facebook for more information.

July 20
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 20
Texas Red's Name That Tune Bingo with Sweet Caroline and DJ Dale Host, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Featuring 75 Hit Songs. Mark your free Bingo cards to win brewery prizes.

July 21
Live Music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Jon Austin.

July 21
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Way-worn Traveler.

July 22
Teens: Dinosaur Taxidermy, ages 12+, 1 p.m., Salado Public Library.

July 22
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Don Owens Back Roads Band.

July 22
Salado Legends Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, 409 Royal St., Salado, TX, 76571. Dinner is at 7:15 p.m., Performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Dinner tickets, which must be purchased 24 hours in advance, are \$13. Salado Legends tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students (with ID) and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased online at CentralTexasTickets.com.

July 22
Live Music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Britton Pyeatt.

July 23
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m., TBD.

July 24
Salado Public Library District Board of Directors meeting, 4:30 p.m. Salado Library.

July 24-28
Boys Soccer Camp 1 for incoming kindergarten-second graders will be 8:30-9:30 a.m. July 24-28 at the grass fields behind Thomas Arnold Elementary. Cost is \$50. For information, call coach Jared Cruddas at 254.947.6970 or email jared.cruddas@saladoisd.org.

July 24-28
Boys Soccer Camp 2 for incoming third-sixth graders will be 9:45-10:45 a.m. July 24-28 at the grass fields behind Thomas Arnold Elementary. Cost is \$50. For information, call coach Jared Cruddas at 254.947.6970 or email jared.cruddas@saladoisd.org.

July 24-28
Boys Soccer Camp 3 for incoming seventh-ninth graders will be 11 a.m.-noon July 24-28 at the grass fields behind Thomas Arnold Elementary. Cost is \$50. For information, call coach Jared Cruddas at 254.947.6970 or email jared.cruddas@saladoisd.org.

July 25
Summer Fun Art Class with Salado Village Artists for kids ages 8-12, 1-3 p.m. at the Salado Village Artists building on grounds of Salado Civic Center. \$10 session includes all materials for class. Red - Yellow - Blue: Making the Rainbow, Having Fun with Color. To register email halalexand@embarqmail.com or call Helen Alexander at 254-947-1089. Include child's name, age and emergency number for registration. Space is saved with payment by check mailed to Salado Village Artists, PO Box 363, Salado, TX 76571.

July 26
Adult Puzzle Swap, 10 a.m., Salado Public Library.

July 26
Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

July 27
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight.

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July 28
Teens Super Smash Bros, ages 12+, noon, Salado Public Library.

July 28
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 28
Live music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m., Michael Saldana.

July 28
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Neapolitan Band.

July 29
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Fred Fuller.

July 29
Salado Legends Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, 409 Royal St., Salado, TX, 76571. Dinner is at 7:15 p.m., Performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Dinner tickets, which must be purchased 24 hours in advance, are \$13. Salado Legends tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students (with ID) and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased online at CentralTexasTickets.com.

July 29
Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Josh Jaccard.

July 30
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m., TBD.

August 3
Texas Red's Name That Tune Bingo with Sweet Caroline and DJ Dale Host, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Featuring 75 Hit Songs. Mark your free Bingo cards to win brewery prizes.

August 5
Salado Legends Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, 409 Royal St., Salado, TX, 76571. Dinner is at 7:15 p.m., Performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Dinner tickets, which must be purchased 24 hours in advance, are \$13. Salado Legends tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students (with ID) and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased online at CentralTexasTickets.com.

August 10
Around the World Dinner Series, Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen, 6:30 p.m. Five course themed dinner, \$100 per person. Tickets on eventbrite.com. This month's focus is Venezuela.

August 12-13
Salado Market Days 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event.

August 14
The 2nd Monday book club meets at 7 pm at Salado Winery.

August 17
Texas Red's Name That Tune Bingo with Sweet Caroline and DJ Dale Host, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Featuring 75 Hit Songs. Mark your free Bingo cards to win brewery prizes.

August 24-26
Central Texas Youth Rodeo Association rodeo at Heritage Country Church arena, 9929 Lark Trail. Thursday and Friday 7 p.m. start time. Saturday 6 p.m. start time. Order of Events: Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Poles, Straights, Goats, Barrels, Chute Dogging, Dbl Mugging, Tie Down, Ribbons, Breakaway, Team Roping. Age Groups: 6 & Under, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-19.

August 25
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.

September 7
Texas Red's Name That Tune Bingo with Sweet Caroline and DJ Dale Host, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Featuring 75 Hit Songs. Mark your free Bingo cards to win brewery prizes.

September 8-30
Blow-Your-Own Drinkware Events at Salado Glassworks. Make your own Mug, Sipper, Tumbler for \$90. Ages 12+. Fridays 3-5 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration opens August 9 online at saladoglassworks.com

September 9-10
Salado Market Days 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall 721 Stagecoach Road. Salado's original Market Days event.

September 11
The 2nd Monday book club meets at 7 pm at Salado Winery.

September 14
Salado Music Friendly Community Let's Talk Music! Networking Mixer, 6 p.m. at Solas Gallery (2 Rock Creek Dr.). For more information about Salado Music Friendly Community initiative, upcoming music events and more, visit <https://www.saladotx.gov/music-friendly-community>.

September 14
Around the World Dinner Series, Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen, 6:30 p.m. Five course themed dinner, \$100 per person. Tickets on eventbrite.com. This month's focus is Cuba.

September 21
Texas Red's Name That Tune Bingo with Sweet Caroline and DJ Dale Host, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Featuring 75 Hit Songs. Mark your free Bingo cards to win brewery prizes.

September 21-23
Central Texas Youth Rodeo Association rodeo at Heritage Country Church arena, 9929 Lark Trail. Thursday and Friday 7 p.m. start time. Saturday 6 p.m. start time. Order of Events: Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Poles, Straights, Goats, Barrels, Chute Dogging, Dbl Mugging, Tie Down, Ribbons, Breakaway, Team Roping. Age Groups: 6 & Under, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-19.

September 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.

October 7
Sirena's Creekside Carnival, Pace Park Salado. Promenade starts at 9:30 a.m. and celebrates crowning of the Creeksider Carnival Princess and Catfish King. Festival will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Live music, live mermaids, vendors, food trucks, a zoo show, petting zoo and performances by Native American dancers. For more information about Salado's Creekside Carnival, visit www.sirenafest.org. For more information about Salado's Creekside Carnival, visit www.sirenafest.org.

October 10
Around the World Dinner Series, Alexander's Craft Cocktails + Kitchen, 6:30 p.m. Five course themed dinner, \$100 per person. Tickets on eventbrite.com. This month's focus is Venezuela.

October 13-15
Salado Ladies Community League annual Christmas in October Jingle Walk. community. Ticket holders will have three days to visit 20 plus retailers, receive a gift from each, and qualify for amazing door prizes. Tickets are limited to 250 and will go on sale September 1 on CentralTexasTickets.com. Salado Civic Center, 601 N. Main St., SaladoLCL.Org. Proceeds from this 501(c) fundraiser will be used for grants and scholarships in the Salado area.

October 17
Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, Mill Creek Golf Club. Visit salado.com for more information and to sponsor or register as a player.

October 21
Barrow Brewing Volks Ride to benefit Salado Volunteer Fire Department. Registration at <https://www.bikereg.com/barrow-volk-ride>.



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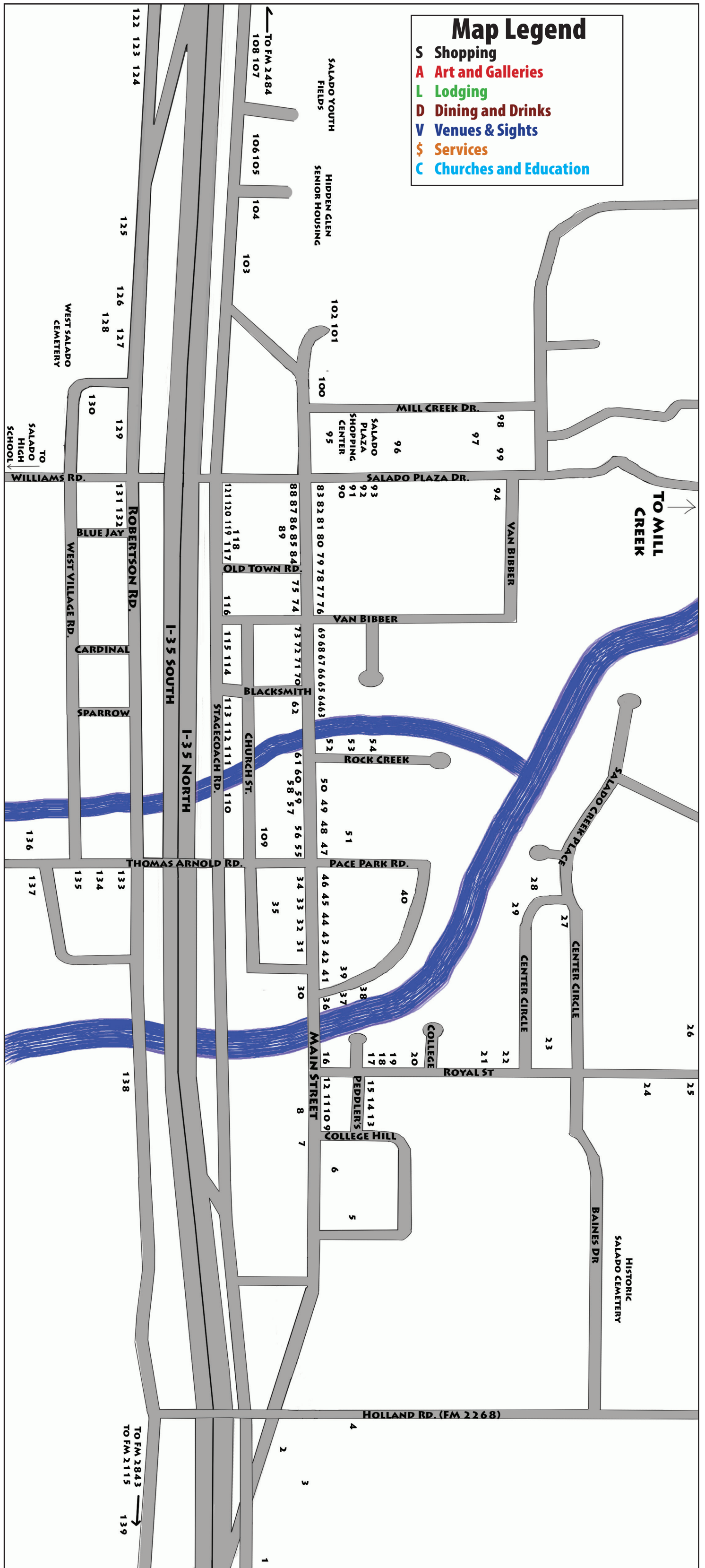
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40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park 254-947-5060	V
41	Susan Marie's 254-947-5239	S
48	Nancy Best Real Estate 512-571-1259	\$
49	Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro 254-947-3688	D
52	Wristy Business 254-899-9218	S
56	Salado Creek Jewelry 254-855-5538	S
62	The Pizza Place 254-947-0222	D
66	BNT Real Estate 254-230-4949	S
75	Stage Stop Center Salado Creek Dental 254-308-2027	\$ \$
76	Salado Civic Center 254-947-5479	\$
80	Axis Winery 254-308-2016	D
81	Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. 254-947-8011	D
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 254-947-3160	C
84	Old Town Salado	C
85	Salado Post Office 254-947-5322	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21 254-947-5050	\$
87	The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111	\$
90	Presbyterian Church of Salado 254-308-2023	C
91	Troy Smith Financial Services 254-947-0376	\$
92	Salado Sculpture Garden	A
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100	Salado Public Library 254-947-9191	C
107	Salado Creek Ministries meets at the Holiday Inn Express	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
137	Iron Orchid Bodywork (inside Salado Fitness) 254-541-5659	\$
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
	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-Berry 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 Salado Red 10U softball team are the State Runners-up in the Texas Teenage Baseball-Softball Association. They competed in the state tournament last week in Belton. Shown above are (front row, from left, team members): Emerson Beavers, Bridgette Hitzfield, Breann Wolff, Emerson Hammack, Kennedy Powell, Aria McHenry, Ryleigh Zatopek; (second row, from left, team members) Annistyn Beavers, Brooke Wolff, Kaden Kulp, Addison Gunter, Mackenzie Adams; (third row, from left, officials and coaches) the senior officiating umpire, head coach Lane Wolff, a representative from the Chandler Softball League Board of Directors, assistant coaches James Beavers, Jeremiah Adams and Heather Adams and a representative from the Chandler Softball League Board of Directors

Salado Red State softball Runners-Up

The Salado Red 10U Girls Softball team are the Texas Teenage Baseball and Softball Association State Runners-Up after playing in the state tournament in Chandler last week.

The girls had a bye in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

The lost to the Riesel Fireballs 8-2 in the second round and then worked their way through the Losers Bracket by winning six straight games.

The girls beat the Buffalo Lady Bison 17-2 on July 5. They beat the Groesbeck Stone 11-2 on July 5 in the

fourth round of play.

The Red won both of their games on July 6, beating Mildred Elite 6-2 and Riptide, 6-1.

Salado faced the Fireballs in the seventh round, winning 9-6 to avenge their loss. They also beat Alto Stingers 5-3.

In the finals, they faced the Belton Ducks, losing in extra innings 6-5.

The Salado Red went undefeated in the district tournament (4-0) to qualify for the state tournament. They finished the season with a 20-2 record.

Summer Art Class with Village Artists

Summer Fun Art Class with Salado Village Artists for kids ages 8-12 will be 1-3 p.m. July 18 at the Salado Village Artists building on grounds of Salado Civic Center. \$10 session includes all materials for class. Beautiful Bugs: Creating Images with Dots of Color. To register email halexand@embarqmail.com or call Helen Alexander at 254-947-1089. Mail payment to Salado Village Artists, PO Box 363, Salado, TX 76571 to reserve space.



Southern athlete of month, will run in USATF Junior Olympic

USA Track & Field Texas Southern recognized Malaysia Phillips as the June athlete of the month.

She earned Gold in all three of her events 100m (13.05), 200m (27.10), and long jump (4.49m) at the USATF Texas Southern Association Youth, JO, Open, & Masters Championships.

Not only is she an athlete, she's a remarkable student

as well. Malaysia is an "A" honor roll student at Salado Middle School in Salado.

Her goals are to become an Olympic sprinter and long jumper and attend Texas A&M and compete for Texas A&M Track & Field/Cross Country and win a NCAA championship.

Malaysia has now qualified for the USATF Junior Olympic in Eugene, OR at

Hayward Field.

She ran a PR (12.7) in the 100m and a PR in the 200m (26.18) at the USATF Region meet at Herman E. Clark Stadium in Fort Worth, earning medals in both events and qualifying for the Junior Olympic.

She runs for Texas Select Track & Field Club.

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Salado children worked last week to raise funds for local churches and ministries. (Top photo) Beckett, Hadie and Jude Kirkpatrick sold lemonade from in front of their house on July 9 to raise money for Heart and Hands Ministries. (Bottom photo) On July 8, Annabelle, Emalyn, Sawyer, Jahnabell and Rosemary sold lemonade and cookies in front of the Old Anderson House on Main St. to raise money for their church, Grace Church of Salado.

PHOTOS BY ROYCE WIGGIN



Thomas Arnold Elementary School Supply List 2023-2024

Pre-Kindergarten 3 Supply List

- 1 backpack regular size/ no rollers (not mini)
- 1 bottle Elmer's glue, white 4 oz.
- 1 Playdoh brand 4 pack
- 1 Crayola brand watercolors paints
- 1 Crayola brand markers 10 count
- 1 box Kleenex tissue
- 2 glue sticks

Pre-Kindergarten 4 Supply List

- 1 Crayola brand markers 10 count
- 1 bottle Elmer's glue, white 4 oz.
- 1 red/blue quarter fold nap mat (45"x19"x1") 1-2 boxes Kleenex tissue
- 1 soft pack baby wipes
- 2 Crayola brand crayons 24 count
- 1 Playdough brand 4 pack
- 1 backpack regular size (not mini)
- 1 set of water colors 8 count colors
- 1 Expo brand dry eraser markers 4 count

Kindergarten Supply List

- 1 pair Fiskar rounded blade scissors
- 12 glue sticks
- 1 pink pearl eraser
- 1 pair of basic kid's plug in headphones (no earbuds)
- 4 black dry erase fine point (skinny) markers (Only Crayola brand/ NO Rose Art brand please)
- 4 boxes Crayola crayons classic colors 16 count
- 1 box Crayola brand colored pencils 12 count
- 1 box Crayola brand broad point markers, classic colors 10 count
- 1 box Crayola brand fine point (skinny) classic color markers 8 count
- 1 Crayola brand assorted color washable watercolor paint set 8
- 1 bottle 4 oz Elmer's glue (white only)
- 1 soft pack baby wipes
- 1 roll paper towel
- 1 plastic school box (8 1/4" x 5" size) (presharpened)
- girls:** 1 box Kleenex tissue & 1 box gallon Ziploc bags
- boys:** 1 canister Clorox wipes & 1 box quart Ziploc bags

First Grade Supply List

- 24 count Ticonderoga brand #2 pencils (not Jumbo)
- 1 pack pink pearl erasers
- 8 glue sticks
- 1 backpack regular size / no rollers
- girls: 1 box quart Ziploc bags
- boys: 1 box gallon Ziploc bags (Crayola brand only please / No Rose Art brand)
- 2 boxes Crayola brand 12 count colored pencils
- 2 boxes Crayola brand markers classic color 10 count
- 4 boxes Crayola crayons classic colors 24 count
- 1 pair of basic kid's plug in headphones (no earbuds)
- 2 bottles Elmer's 4 oz. glue
- 4 black dry erase markers
- 1 box Kleenex tissue (please label * items below w/child's name)
- 1 plastic school box* (8 1/4" x 5" size)
- 1 set of water colors *
- 1 pair of Fiskar scissors *
- 4 composition wide ruled notebooks * (NO SPI-

Second Grade Supply List

- 4 boxes of Crayola crayons 24 count
- 1 pair Fiskar scissors
- 30 glue sticks (purple or white preferred)
- 1 pack pink pearl erasers
- 2 boxes Crayola thick markers classic color 10 ct
- 1 set of water colors
- 1 3-ring pencil bag with metal rings
- 1 folder of choice w/pockets (no glitter please)
- boys: 1 4pk highlighter in multi-color and 1 box of gallon Ziploc bags
- girls: 1 box Crayola brand 24 count colored pencils and 1 box quart Ziploc bags
- 24 count Ticonderoga brand #2 pencils (presharpened)
- 1 bottle 8 oz Elmer's glue (white only)
- 4 black dry erase markers
- 2 pair of basic kid's plug in headphones (no earbuds)
- 3 box of Kleenex tissue
- 1 red & 1 blue plastic folder w/pockets and brads
- 1 canister of Clorox wipes.
- 4 composition wide ruled 70 pg notebooks (no glitter)

Third Grade Supply List

- 3 dz Pre-sharpened Ticonderoga #2 pencils
- 2 pk Pink Pearl erasers
- 1 box Crayola crayons 24 count
- 1 pkg Crayola markers
- 1 pkg 6-count Expo Markers
- 1 plastic folder with brads and pockets
- 2 boxes Kleenex tissue
- 1 pkg. Pencil top erasers 12 count
- 6 Hardcover Composition Notebooks
- 2 pkgs Crayola color pencils 24 count
- 1 pkg. Highlighters
- 24 Elmer's Glue sticks
- 1 pkg. of notebook paper (wide rule)
- 1 pair of headphones/earbuds - labeled w/student's name

Fourth Grade Supply List

- 3 dz Ticonderoga brand #2 pencils
- 2 pk colored pencils
- 20 glue sticks
- 1 pk Highlighters 4 or 5 count
- 2 pk wide ruled notebook paper
- 5 composition notebooks (wide ruled, no spirals) 2
- box Kleenex tissue
- 1 pair of headphones for chromebook (no ear buds)
- boys:** 1 box quart storage bags
- 1 pk pencil top erasers
- 1 pk thin markers
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 pk Expo markers
- 1 pencil bag (3 ring)
- 4 poly folders w/pockets & brads
- 1 pk disinfecting wipes
- girls:** 1 box gallon storage bags

Fifth Grade Supply List

- 1 pkg Wide rule reinforced hole notebook paper
- 60 Ticonderoga pencils
- 2 pkg colored map pencils - 24 count
- 1 3" Binder clear view outside pocket, any color
- 4 100 page Composition notebooks wide ruled
- 1 pkg Dividers 3 ring 5 tab w/pockets plastic (not paper)
- 1 box Gallon baggies
- 36 Glue sticks
- boys:** 3 boxes Kleenex tissue
- girls:** 2 containers Clorox wipes
- 2 boxes Crayola Crayons 24 count
- 1 Large pencil bag with 3 metal rings for binder
- 1 pair scissors
- 3 Plastic folders w/pockets & brad (blue, yellow, green)
- 1 chromebook compatible mouse (wireless preferred)
- 1 box Sandwich baggies
- 1 box Quart baggies
- \$5.00 (for AVID planner, 2 Poly Pockets & 1 pair ear buds)

Copeland earns ESL awards

Congratulations to Salado High School English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher Kendra Copeland for winning two awards at the Region 12 Bilingual ESL Support Awards Luncheon.

Kendra received the ESL Secondary Teacher of the Year out of the 88 school districts in Region 12. She also received the Commitment to Collaboration award for being one of the original 12 members of the ESL professional learning community that began in 2019.

Salado ISD earned the "All In" award for being one of the top four districts out of the 88 school districts in the region for the number of employees that attended the annual ESL training.


Thank you to Kendra Copeland and all of our teachers for the outstanding job they do teaching and supporting our ESL students!

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Second Language (ESL) teacher Kendra Copeland



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The Salado 12U Bats team is playing in the Texas Teenage Baseball-Softball Association State Tournament this week in Belton. They finished 9-1 in the regular season and then went undefeated during the district tournament. Shown at left are (front row, from left) Gavin Winters, Kelton Matocha, Landon Crum, Haydon Greenfield and Camden Herrmann; (middle row, from left) Ryan Norman, Tristian Oliver, Noah Sifentuez, Brady Bratton, Cruz Cox and Staton Norman; (back row) coaches Sladye Rockwell, Stephen Cox, Josh Bratton and Heath Crum.

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The Salado 10U White Team are playing this week in the Texas Teenage Baseball-Softball Association State Tournament in Early. They finished 9-1 in the regular season. They went undefeated during the district tournament. They are coached by Kyle Heitmiller. They are (front row, from left) Graham Hodges, Rush Higson, Kourt Matocha, Carson Gill, Jett Adcox, Gage Winders, Luke Goodman and Athony Benavidez; (middle row, from left) Dillon Weller, Dane Carlson, Mox Lever, Mickey Siggins and Reid Kilpatrick; (back row, from left) Coaches Cooper Gill, Michael Carlson, Kyle Heitmiller and Josh Adcox.

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The Salado 6U White T-ball team is playing in the Texas Teenage Baseball-Softball Association State Tournament this week in Belton. They finished 8-2 in the regular season. They went undefeated during the district tournament. They are coached by Seth Hale. They are shown above (front row, from left) Luke Herndon, Rhett Parker, Hudson Fulfer, Riot Ellis, Keller Desmarais; (middle row, from left) Karson Tice, Brage English, Palmer Burks, Brooks Hale, Brantley Hendricks, Camdyn Tutor, Christian Maffey, Easton Heckman; and (back row, from left) coaches Josh Fulfer, Seth Hale and Charlie Desmarais



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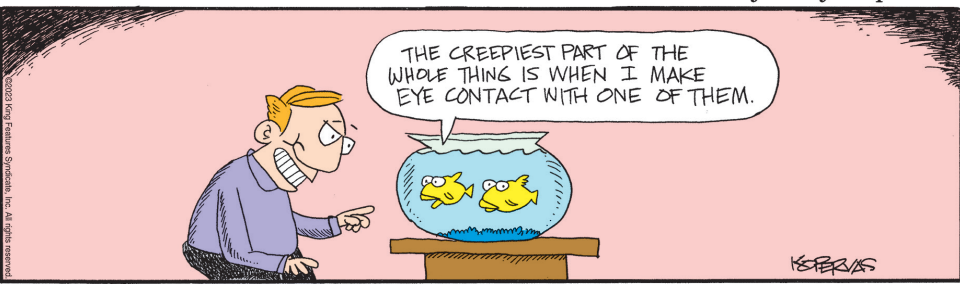


Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Contract Bridge

A DEDUCIBLE DEDUCTION

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ Q J 9 4
♥ A 3
♦ 9 6
♣ K 9 8 7 2

WEST

- ♠ 6 2
♥ K J 7 5 4
♦ K Q J 10
♣ 10 3

EAST

- ♥ 7 5
♠ 10 9 8 2
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ Q J 6

SOUTH

- ♠ A K 10 8 3
♥ Q 6
♦ 8 5 2
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:

Table with 4 columns: East, South, West, North. Row 1: Pass, 1♠, Pass, 3♠. Row 2: Pass, 4♠, Pass, 3♠.

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The most difficult part of declarer play is to determine how the defenders' cards are divided and where specific key cards are located.

Consider this case where South failed to take advantage of a significant clue. West led the king of diamonds, which held, and continued with the ten, won

by East with the ace. East returned the ten of hearts, covered by the Q-K-A. South later lost a heart and a club, and so went down one.

On the surface, it seems that South did nothing wrong. He had four losers, and he lost them. But it is not that cut-and-dried. The fact is that South missed his cue when he covered East's ten of hearts with the queen. He should have played the six instead!

Undoubtedly, he played the queen in the hope of finding East with the king. However, this was not a realistic view, since the defenders could have arranged for West to be on lead at trick three instead of East and would have done so if East had had the king of hearts. Their plays clearly indicated that West had the king.

Had South played the six on the ten, he could have made the contract by taking the ace, drawing trump, ruffing a diamond in dummy, cashing the A-K of clubs and then leading a heart to the queen.

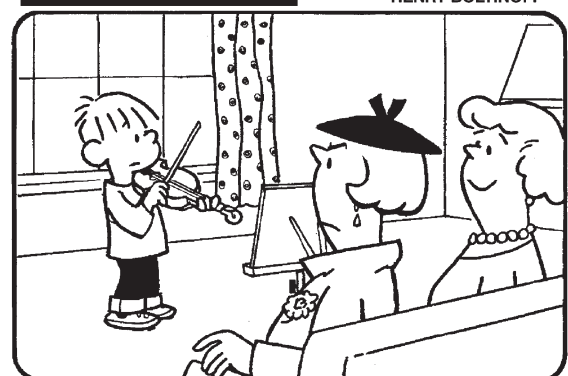
West would take the king, but, with only hearts and diamonds left, he would be forced to return one or the other. This would allow declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding his remaining club, and the seemingly unmakeable contract would come sailing home.

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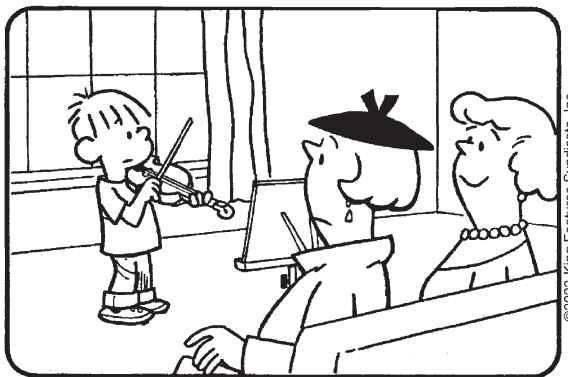
by Steve Becker

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sleeve is shorter. 2. Pants are different. 3. Drapes is different. 4. Flower is missing. 5. Lamp is missing. 6. Neckline is lower.

9x9 grid for HOCUS-FOCUS puzzle.

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Super Crossword

NINE FLEET

- ACROSS: 1 By means of, 4 Seizes suddenly, 9 Niche religion, 13 Cousins of rumbas, 19 Noah's craft, 20 Zellweger of "Bee Movie", 21 Assistant of Frankenstein, 22 Mount where the 19-Across landed, 23 1987 comedy starring Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter, 26 Set fire to, 27 Streisand musical film, 28 Diner relative, 29 Portion (out), 31 Part of "GWTW", 32 Mosque God, 35 Black-and-yellow stinging insect, 39 1993-2004 Chrysler sedan, 43 Thing to fly in the wind, 44 Pertaining to, 45 Seat in a bar, 46 Seat in a church, 48 Things, 52 Give new weapons to, 54 Fluctuate wildly, 56 Cole — (shoe brand), 59 Curious pet, 60 Gift label, 61 Pro — (some toureys), 64 Sport fish also known as "little tuna", 68 "Them's the breaks!", 71 Title word before "Inferno" or "Peak", 72 Came to rest, 73 Atlanta daily since 2001, 77 "Game of Thrones" actress, 78 Charlotte — (Virgin Islands capital), 79 Turning out, 80 Windy City airport, 84 Adobe Acrobat file, 85 "— believer!", 88 Almond-hued, 89 Actress Olin, 90 Plaintiff, 92 Turns toward, 94 Darling child, 96 Perceive, 99 Imitated a sheep, 102 — -pedi, 103 "It's My Turn" singer Diana, 106 Small, floating cephalopod, 109 Device used in cardiology, 113 Actress Eve, 114 Everything, 115 Venus de —, 116 9-to-5er's shout, 118 Of a junction point, 122 Gazed angrily, 124 Principle of capitalism, 129 Showing on TV, 130 Work to make, 131 Second-largest city of India, 132 — out a win (just prevail), 133 Distant, 134 Californie, par exemple, 135 Stellar hunter, 136 Abbr. that can precede nine key words in this puzzle, 2 "Dies —" (Mass hymn), 3 Similar, 4 Car radiator covering, 5 Toon pal of Stimpy, 6 "The Ice Storm" director Lee, 7 Plastic pail or shovel, say, 8 Toxin fighters, 9 Form a rough judgment of, 10 Vanity, 11 With, 15-Down, flimflaming guy, 12 "Lady and the —", 13 Rum cocktail, 14 Evita's land, 15 See 11-Down, 16 Big name in faucet filters, 17 Solemn vows, 18 Expensive, 24 Veteran, 25 Casual, statement of sympathy, 30 Comic shriek, 33 Fleur-de- — (iris), 34 Kitchen pest, 36 Fabric flaw, 37 Bardic verse, 38 Rainy, 39 Juicy gossip, 40 Draft-eligible, 41 Coercing, 42 Edifice, 43 Topper, 47 "Let's suppose ..." suppose ..., 49 Like the study of habitats, 50 County in the Bay Area, 51 "Undo" mark, 53 Bryn —, Pennsylvania, 55 Info that's not up to date, 57 Pub spigot, 58 Preposterous, 62 Domestic household, 63 Hit hard, as the brakes, 65 Airline to Copenhagen, 66 Apnea-treating doc, 67 Abel's brother, 69 Blacklisting org. of, the 1940s-'50s, 70 Petting zoo animals, 73 2008-12 Mets pitcher, 74 Roman 151, 75 Suffix with planet, 76 Petty quarrel, 77 Eight: Prefix, 81 Doled-out share, 82 French inn, 83 2021 is one, 86 Diner list, 87 Sale rack caveat, 91 Pursued speedily, 93 Key related to C major, 95 Bungle, 97 Lead-in to center or dermis, 98 Do lunch, 100 Gift for music, 101 Clunker, 104 Wee bit, 105 Note above fa, 107 Very strong, 108 One of a bowler's targets, 109 "Horrible" cartoon, 110 Actress, Kemper org. of, the 1940s-'50s, 111 Fire alert, 112 Credit card lure, 117 — -Chinese, 119 God, to Gigi, 120 Inquires, 121 Some blue jeans, 123 Brazilian city, in brief, 125 Hamelin pest, 126 Slice of time, 127 Yale attendee, 128 Pi-sigma link

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-136.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of nut is used in a satay? 2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the first president to have a telephone in the White House? 3. MOVIES: Which actress won an Oscar for her role in "Mary Poppins"? 4. ASTRONOMY: How many planets in our solar system have rings? 5. LITERATURE: The novels "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are set in which U.S. state? 6. TELEVISION: How many seasons of "Star Trek" were produced for television? 7. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the highest mountain in Greece? 8. SCIENCE: Which plant produces the world's hottest pepper? 9. ANATOMY: Which hormone regulates blood sugar? 10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a piebald?

Answers

- 1. Peanut. 2. Rutherford B. Hayes. 3. Julie Andrews. 4. Four: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. 5. Missouri. 6. Three. 7. Mount Olympus. 8. Carolina Reaper. 9. Insulin. 10. An animal with irregular patches of two colors, usually black and white.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 grid for Weekly SUDOKU puzzle.

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

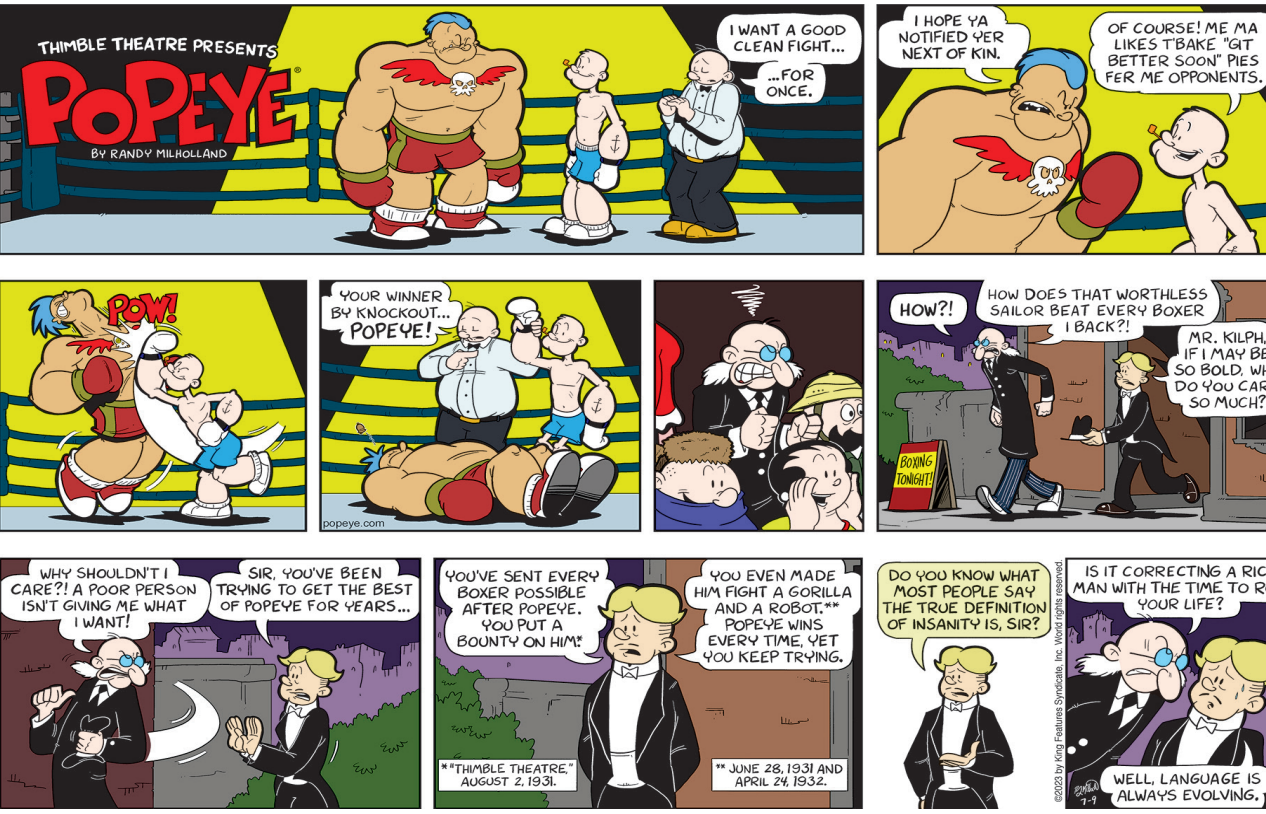
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As fawns are born across Texas, an AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist encourages residents not to interfere with seemingly abandoned fawns. (Photo courtesy of Miranda Hopper)

Oh, deer! Leave fawns where you find them

By SARAH FULLER
 A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION

It's a tale as old as time: buck meets doe, buck pursues doe and nature takes its course. Some 200 gestational days later, many lucky Texans will encounter the outcome of this yearly ritual as the next generation of deer are born.

Few things illicit a response from humans quite like that of encountering juvenile wildlife. It is undoubtedly a remarkable experience, providing an often-unseen glimpse into the behavior and life cycle of some of the state's most beloved species.

Because deer breeding season spans from early fall through winter, fawns can be born as early as April or as late as July the following year. And while these young deer undoubtedly face threats from predators, both doe and fawn are equipped with a suite of natural adaptations and behaviors to avoid potential predation.

However, Jacob Dykes, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service wildlife specialist, Corpus Christi, said strategies used by deer to keep fawns safe are often misinterpreted by well-meaning passersby.

"Each year, there are many cases of people stumbling across bedded fawns that appear to be abandoned," said Dykes, who also serves as assistant professor in the Department of Rangeland, Wildlife and Fisheries Management in Texas A&M's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "If you are one of those people, you are tasked with a great responsibility. You have the responsibility to back away and leave the fawn alone."

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports that a state-certified wildlife rehabilitator study found in some years, 40% or more of the fawns referred to them for care were not orphaned

or injured, but inadvertently taken from their mothers.

To shed light on the natural behaviors of deer and prevent the wrongful taking of fawns, we spoke with Dykes to learn more.

Following birth, what actions does a doe take to ensure the safety of its fawns?

There are a few strategies and adaptations deer use to keep fawns safe. Immediately after the fawn is born, the doe will consume the afterbirth and lick the fawn all over to remove scents that may attract predators. It is a myth that fawns are born odorless and, in reality, their odor helps mom find them

when they get separated.

Within 10 hours of birth, a doe will move the fawn to another area, and the fawn will instinctively bed down in vegetation. If the doe has multiple fawns, she will actually separate them to improve the chances of at least one surviving.

While bedded, fawns lie very still and will lower their heart rate by over 30% when alarmed, which helps them remain undetected when predators are nearby. This behavior and their spotted fur, known as cryptic coloration, help them blend into the environment.

Do fawns remain with their mother at all times after birth?

Not at all. Another predator-avoiding strategy, and the one likely responsible for the "abandoned" fawn idea, is that a doe will leave the fawn bedded alone. She does this so her own presence and scent won't attract predators. In fact, for the first few weeks of life, the doe and fawn spend most of their time apart.

The doe rarely ventures more than 100 yards away and returns a few times a day just long enough to nurse the fawn. While nurs-

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07/04	CRYSTAL SPRINGS CT, Bell	EMS call, exclud. MVA with injury
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07/04	SADDLE BLUFF DR, Bell	Grass fire
07/05	ARMSTRONG RD, Bell	No incident found on arrival at address
07/05	TRUSTING LN, Bell	Motor vehicle accident with injuries
07/05	HACKBERRY RD, Bell	Assist invalid
07/05	JONES CIR, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
07/05	W AMITY RD, Bell	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
07/05	SALADO HEIGHTS DR, Bell	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
07/06	BLACKBERRY RD, Bell	Grass fire
07/07	AMANDA DR, Bell	Smoke detector activation malfunction
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to walk. Within a few days, they're too quick for humans to catch. After about three weeks, fawns start eating a little vegetation, and weaning typically occurs at 12 to 16 weeks of age.

Will the mother reject

a fawn after a human has touched it?

A doe will not reject her fawn if a human has touched it. The idea of human scent causing wildlife to reject their young is a misconception also commonly believed in the case of baby birds and small mammals. If you have touched the fawn or even removed it from the area, it should be returned

immediately. It is illegal to possess a fawn, and research shows that captive-raised fawns are not likely to survive when returned to the wild, mainly due to a lack of survival skills.

At least one study indicates that while released fawns can die from many different causes, the majority are killed by predators. This is true for both hard

and soft releases from captivity.

Is there ever a case in which citizen intervention is justified? If so, what steps should be taken?

There are certain situations in which a game warden should be notified, and this typically involves a fawn being in a place where it shouldn't be. For example, if you find a fawn in a

parking lot or place of business, contact a game warden so the fawn can be safely removed.

Around a home, residents might find a fawn bedded down in a flower bed. In such a case, it's best to leave the fawn alone and secure any pets, such as dogs, that might harass the fawn or prevent the mother from returning. In cases warranting intervention, game wardens should always be the first point of contact for concerned residents.

Identify the game wardens who serve your county to have their contact information on hand. We all have a soft spot for fawns, so let's work together to ensure they have the best chances of survival.



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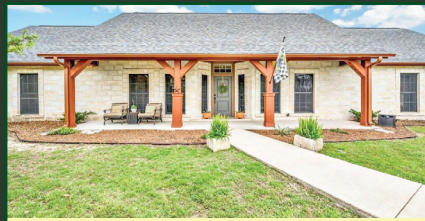
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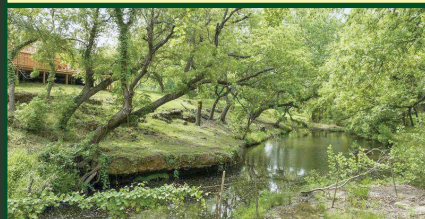
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