



ReHorning Texas author to speak at Tonkawa NPSOT

For many adults who grew up in Texas, there are childhood memories of the Horny Toad. They seemed to be everywhere. Texas kids corralled them and held rodeos with them in our dusty backyards.

But the once ubiquitous Horny Toad is hard to find in most parts of the state.

Between urbanization, predation and a loss of food supplies, the Texas Horned Lizard (Phrynosoma cornutum) is a Threatened Species.

The Texas horned lizard will be the focus of a discussion Dusty Rhoads at the next Tonkawa Chapter of the Native Plant Society Meeting. The group meets 6 p.m. July 1 at Barrow Brewing Co. Social time is 5:30 p.m. and meetings are open to all interested parties.

Dusty Rhoads is the author of ReHorning Texas. Rhoads’ interests intersect at the crossroads of biology, natural history, environmental restoration, and bringing those subjects to the masses. He earned his Master of Science in Biology degree studying conservation of Texas horned lizards for his thesis at Texas Christian University (TCU) in December 2019. Not new to the study of Texas wildlife, he’s published a variety of papers and articles, including a book on the iconic Trans-Pecos Rat snake of the Big Bend region.

Since spring of 2022, he has worked as an environmental restorationist at Native American Seed, and was the main driver behind



The Environment Protection Agency has listed the Texas horned lizard as Threatened.. (ADOBE STOCK)

the creation of their Horned Lizard Habitat Mix of native Texas prairie grasses & wildflowers—the first commercially available native plant seed mix for a reptile. The mix was released in spring of 2023. Dusty is also a founding board member of the Texas Lobo Coalition, which aims to restore wild wolves to the Texas landscape.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife webpage on the species (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/huntwild/wild/species/thlizard/>): The Texas horned lizard or “horny toad” is a flat-bodied and fierce-looking lizard. The head has numerous horns, all of which are prominent, with two central head spines being much longer than any of the others. This lizard is brownish with two rows of fringed scales along each

side of the body. On most Texas horned lizards, a light line can be seen extending from its head down the middle of its back. It is the only species of horned lizard to have dark brown stripes that radiate downward from the eyes and across the top of the head.

They can be found in arid and semi-arid habitats in open areas with sparse plant cover. Because horned lizards dig for hibernation, nesting and insulation purposes, they commonly are found in loose sand or loamy soils.

Texas horned lizards range from the south-central United States to northern Mexico, throughout much of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

For more information on Texas Horned Toads <https://www.rehorningtexas.com/>



(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)
The McClure family get ready to drum it out during the Make Music Day in Salado June 21. The drum circle convened at the Gazebo on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center with direction and training by Mayor Bert Henry, who is a professional drummer. He has played drums for various mainstream bands in live shows and studio recordings.



With his ancestor Col. Elijah Sterling Clack Robertson looking over his shoulder, Sterling Ambrose spoke to an audience at the celebratory gathering June 20 about the founding of Salado Museum (then called Central Texas Area Museum) by his grandmother Lucile Robertson 65 years ago. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Trustees adopt budget

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado ISD Trustees at their June 24 meeting adopted the Final Amended 2023-24 budget with approximately \$300,000 more in both revenues and expenditures. The board also adopted the 2024-25 budget.

When the 2023-24 budget was adopted last June, voters had not yet approved Proposition 4 which went into effect with the 2023 tax bills.

According to the Comptroller’s office, Proposition 4 had the following effects:

- An increase in the residence homestead exemption for school districts from \$40,000 to \$100,000. Compressed school district tax rates by an additional \$0.107 for the 2023-2024 tax year.
- An adjustment to the tax limitation (commonly called a tax ceiling or tax freeze) for an individual who is aged 65 or older or disabled related to the increase in the residence homestead from \$25,000 to \$40,000 and from \$40,000 to \$100,000, as well as ongoing adjustments based on any future increase in the residence homestead exemption.
- A temporary three-year “circuit breaker” limitation

on the appraised value of real property, other than residence homesteads or property subject to special appraisal, of 20 percent of the appraised value of the property in the prior year plus the value attributable to new improvements.

With the new funding formula in effect, local revenues dropped from \$16.4 million to \$12.6 million. State revenues increased from \$5.7 million to \$9.4 million.

The Final Amended Budget showed an overall increase in general operating revenues of \$249,305. General operating expenditures increased by \$305,265 to \$22.5 million for a \$55,960 deficit.

Instruction expenses were \$179,025 lower in the Final Amended Budget at \$12.1 million. General Administration expenses were \$261,692 higher (\$948,244) than originally budgeted (\$686,652).

The Final Amended Child Nutrition budget expenditures increased by \$123,028 to \$995,254 for a \$15,7813 deficit.

The board also approved the 2024-25 budget on a motion by Savannah Hennig and second from Cooper Gill. It passed 5-0. Jim Reed was absent.

The 2024-25 general operating budget will have a \$1.25 million deficit. At \$21.88 million, general operating revenues will be \$549,068 less than final amended budget. Operating expenditures in 2024-25 total \$23.13 million, \$647,232 more than the final amended 2023-24 budget.

With the passage of the 2023 bonds, the debt service budget increases from \$4.05 million to \$10.59 million.

The proposed tax rate for 2024-25 is \$1.1669 with \$0.6669 for maintenance and operation (M&O) and \$0.50 for debt service. The tax rate will be adopted at a later meeting, when all appeals have been finalized.

The proposed budget is based upon no growth in enrollment, remaining at 2,454. The district budgeted for 2,454 enrollment for 2023-24. Actual enrollment for May 2024 was 2,324. This will likely have a deficit effect on state funding in the final, amended budget for the 2023-24 fiscal year. The latest (May) three-year enrollment comparison shows an increase in enrollment from 2,242 in 2022 to 2,324 in May 2024.

SISD Budget Comparisons			
BUDGET BY FUNCTION	Adopted 2023-2024	Final Amended 2023-24	Proposed 2024-2025
Total Tax Rate	\$1.1692	\$1.1692	\$1.1669
M&O Rate/I&S Rate	\$0.6692/\$0.50	\$0.6692/\$0.50	\$0.6669/\$0.50
Total Enrollment	2454	2454	2454
GENERAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE & OPERATION			
Revenue			
Local	16,359,562	12,614,641	12,407,000
State	5,652,974	9,412,974	9,420,000
Federal	166,931	154,982	52,704
Loan Proceeds		246,175	
Total Revenue	22,179,467	22,428,772	21,879,704
Expenditures			
Instruction	12,341,039	12,162,014	12,880,172
Instruction Resources	221,300	227,949	205,376
Curriculum & Staff Dev.	106,342	103,491	101,985
Instructional Leadership	409,442	334,442	317,947
School Leadership	1,056,132	1,129,473	1,149,724
Guidance/Counseling	751,060	748,991	758,970
Social Services	30,808	30,808	31,732
Health Services	180,929	187,929	231,930
Student Transportation	1,209,081	1,124,774	1,147,020
Co-Extra-Curricular	1,449,100	1,516,292	1,517,208
General Administration	686,652	948,244	706,681
Plant Maint/Operation	2,142,183	2,144,283	2,280,755
Security Monitoring	278,949	319,964	310,636
Data Processing	729,643	815,578	800,604
Debt Service	348,821	356,321	356,224
Facilities Acquisition/Const.	40,000	65,526	40,000
Payments to Fiscal Agents	45,000	45,000	45,000
Payments to other Gov'ts.	152,986	223,653	250,000
Expenditure Total	22,179,467	22,484,732	23,131,964
Change in M&O Fund Balance	0	(55,960)	(1,252,260)
Child Nutrition			
Revenue			
Local	410,000	410,000	420,000
State	28,783	28,783	33,972
Federal	447,760	540,758	415,000
Revenue Total	886,543	979,541	868,972
Food Service Expenditures	872,256	995,254	922,417
Change in Food Service Fund Balance	14,287	(15,713)	(53,445)
DEBT SERVICE			
Revenue			
Local	9,527,443	9,527,443	10,725,305
State	0	11,160	524,331
Revenue Total	9,527,443	9,538,603	11,249,636
Debt Service Expenditures	10,361,300	4,053,400	10,588,300
Change in I&S Fund Balance	(833,857)	5,485,203	661,336
Revenue Total	32,593,453	32,946,916	33,998,312
Expenditure Total	33,413,023	27,533,386	34,642,681
Change in Combined Fund Balance	(819,570)	5,413,530	(644,369)

Where did the most widely forecasted recession go? We just don't know

The Markets

The S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX), our preferred indicator of what is happening in the U.S. stock market, turned in a very reasonable week, rising 0.61% to 5464.62. Of course, because it topped 5500 for a few moments on Thursday morning, there are those who see only the dark side and the 0.01% decline since that record high as the big news. The result though is that the SPX is 14.57% higher than where it was when the year began, over 25% higher than a year ago, and up 29% over the past three years. The other, and possibly more representative, stock index we follow, the CRSP US Mid-Cap Value Index closed the week at 2610.39, up 1.25% for the week, and about 11.37% ahead of where it was this time last year.


In the debt (bond) market, which is incidentally a lot bigger than the stock market, the standard-setting 10-year U.S. Treasury note ended the week yielding 4.25% compared with the amazingly high annualized yield from the 90-day Treasury bill of 5.49%. Meanwhile the 30-year Treasury bond was paying only 4.39%. It is getting hard to remember that over the decades with only very short exceptions, the 30-year T-bond consistently paid the highest rate while the very short-term T-bills paid the least. West Texas Intermediate crude oil, the U.S. benchmark for that black, smelly stuff, was 2.79% higher for the week, at \$80.63.

The Economy

We know we sound like we are repeating the same news over and over, but when we started saying the economy was in great shape a couple of years ago and then kept up the drum beat, we were about the only people we could find who did

Market & Economic Update

by Jeffrey W. McClure



not think a major recession was in our immediate future. This week was more of the same. While the headlines mostly proclaimed that the retail sales report from the Census Bureau was “weak”, what we saw was that retail sales continued to grow and for May were 2.3% higher than a year ago. Better yet, since June 2019, before the pandemic, retail sales, even after subtracting the high inflation, have risen 17%. That means that sales, on average, have risen about 3% per year. Given that retails sales are one of the most important metrics in determining what is really happening in our economy, and are the largest of them, that is excellent. 3% per year is about as fast as any large, developed economy can grow.

As we have often written, the various Purchasing Managers’ Indexes are generally considered the best short-term forecast indicators for any economy as the business purchasing managers are operating on orders and business the firm expects to need to be filled soon. This week, the S&P Global Flash US Composite PMI (purchasing managers’ index) rose to a 26-month high for the June measurement. On a scale where 50 is the dividing line between growth and contraction, the PMI came in at 54.6. With the numerical survey, S&P Global also asks the managers for anecdotal information and opinions. Notably, the news was significantly upbeat with purchasing managers showing confidence that business was looking up. Perhaps even better, they perceive that inflation has slowed and prices appear to be stabilizing.

One of the best bits of news this week appeared

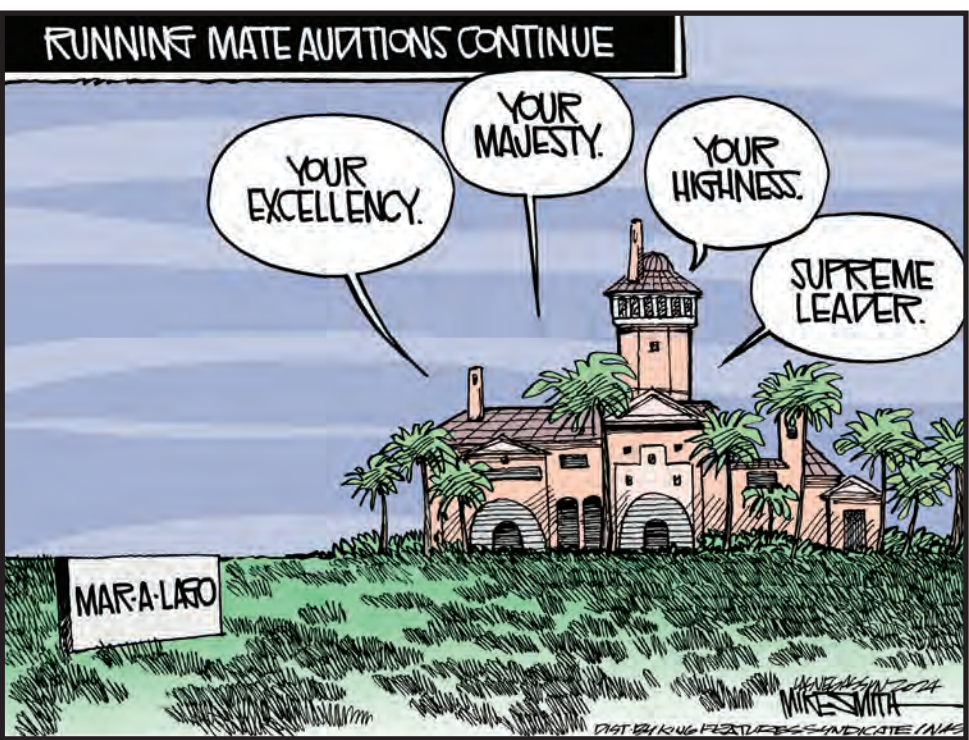
when the Federal Reserve announced on Tuesday that U.S. industrial production rose 0.9% in May. For the second quarter so far, the level of industrial production here in the good old U.S. of A. is rising at a 2.5% annualized rate, again, about as fast as our infrastructure can support. Another metric from the Federal Reserve report is illuminating too. Industrial Capacity Utilization in the U.S. is now up to 78.7% from last month’s 78.2%. Over the last half century, the “Cap-U” rate has averaged 79.7%, and the maximum it has reached was about 85% back in the late 1990s. That all means our industrial output is closing in on its limits and we may need to invest in more capacity as recently it has only been growing at about 1.4% per year.

Even as the European economic recovery is appearing to slow, here in the U.S. our economy looks to be accelerating. That same PMI that looks so good here slid to 50.8 over there. In a boost for homeowners, housing prices too looked to be taking off again as, according to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), home prices hit a record high with the median home price rising to \$419,300, up 5.8% from last year. The interesting thing about that number is that the number of sales is declining even as the price continues to increase.

Once more we are forced to acknowledge that the U.S. economy, and for that matter, the domestic stock markets, seem to have a full head of steam and are charging forward. Where the most widely forecast recession in our decades of experience went, we just don’t know.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Biden admin’s shortsighted patent attacks threaten American innovation

By JUDGE PAUL MICHEL

The Biden administration is quietly advancing a proposal that could devastate America’s high-tech economy.

The proposal functionally rewrites a 1980 law known as the Bayh-Dole Act, which allows universities to patent promising discoveries they make with the support of federal grant funding and then exclusively license those patents to a private sector partner for further development and commercialization.

Prior to Bayh-Dole, the government retained patent rights on federally funded research and did not grant exclusive licenses for those patents. As a result, very few inventions made it from the lab to the marketplace.

After Bayh-Dole, innovation took off. The law has added around \$1.9 trillion to U.S. output over the last three decades and has led to the creation of thousands of inspiring start-up firms.

The law’s authors included a minor failsafe provision called “march in” allowing the government to step in and relicense federally funded patents if a university is making no effort to license the patent, or if a licensee is making no effort to bring the discovery to market.

It is this never-used march-in clause that the White House now says can be used as a magic wand to slash the cost of prescription medicines and other

consumer goods. The administration’s new guidance encourages agencies to revoke exclusive patent licenses if bureaucrats think the resulting products are too expensive.

As someone who spent over 20 years on the federal bench adjudicating patent cases, I can assure you that these bureaucrats are mistaken. March-in was intended as a protection against exceptional cases, not as a broad tool for government intervention.

Sens. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Bob Dole (R-Kansas) clearly stated that their legislation does not permit government price setting for products that are widely available on the market.

Yet the Biden administration’s efforts to twist decades-old laws to achieve political wins may not end with Bayh-Dole. Legal filings suggest that the administration is also advancing a radical reinterpretation of Section 1498, a World War I-era statute meant to provide patent owners with reasonable compensation if the government infringes on their technology during a war or other direct government responsibility.

In recent years, a few activists and lawmakers have claimed that the government can invoke Section 1498 to confiscate patents and authorize generic drug manufacturers to produce cheap copies of patented brand-name drugs, which

would then be sold to the public under insurance programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

Like the new march-in guidance, this course of action has absolutely no sound basis in law. 1498 only applies when a product is produced directly for government use: courts have repeatedly said so.

These proposals would essentially establish government-run patent licensing, with politicians and bureaucrats, not markets, deciding which prices are “reasonable” and which are not, and which companies will produce them.

In the face of such uncertainty, many companies will lose faith in patent protections. This will chill innovation, slow economic growth and, ironically, lead to reduced access in the long run as fewer new technologies are developed.

Upsetting our delicately balanced patent system to score political points is shortsighted and dangerous, especially as America’s technological edge faces growing threats from competitors like China. The Biden administration should focus on strengthening, not undermining, the foundations of American innovation and prosperity.

JUDGE PAUL R. MICHEL (RET.) SERVED ON THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE FEDERAL CIRCUIT FROM 1988 TO 2010. HE IS A BOARD MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL FOR INNOVATION PROMOTION. THIS PIECE ORIGINALLY RAN IN THE HILL.



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Deadline is July 16 to apply for FEMA disaster relief

FEMA reminds residents that the deadline is July 16 to apply for relief from the storms and flooding April 26-June 5.

FEMA opened a Disaster Recovery Centers in Bell counties June 13 to provide one-on-one help to Texans affected by the severe storms and flooding April 26-June 5. The center is located at Tarver Elementary School, 2949 Stonehollow, Temple, TX 76502.

The centers operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day.

Residents in Austin, Bell, Calhoun, Collin, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Eastland, Ellis, Falls, Guadalupe, Hardin, Harris,

Henderson, Hockley, Jasper, Jones, Kaufman, Lamar, Leon, Liberty, Montague, Montgomery, Navarro, Newton, Polk, San Jacinto, Smith, Terrel, Trinity, Tyler, Van Zandt, Walker and Waller counties can visit any open center to meet with representatives of FEMA and the U.S. Small Business Administration. No appointment is needed.

All centers are accessible to people with disabilities or access and functional needs and are equipped with assistive technology. If you need a reasonable accommodation or sign language interpreter, please call 833-285-7448 (press 2

for Spanish).

Texans do not have to visit a Disaster Recovery Center to apply for FEMA assistance.

To apply, homeowners and renters can go online to disasterassistance.gov/;

download the FEMA App for their mobile devices or call the FEMA helpline at 800-621-3362 between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Help is available in most languages. If you use a relay service, such as video relay (VRS),

captioned telephone or other service, give FEMA your number for that service.

For more information, visit fema.gov/disaster/4781. Follow FEMA Region 6 on social media at x.com/FEMARegion6 and on Face-

book at facebook.com/FEMARegion6/.

To view an accessible video about how to apply visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LU7wzRjBy-hI>

BoA approves new camping, alcohol regs

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen at their June 20 meeting approved regulations of camping and regulations related to the sale and consumption of alcoholics beverages within the Village of Salado limits.

CAMPING REGULATIONS

Ordinance 2024.06 prohibits camping on

“residential or non-residential property without possessing authorization of the property owner or the owner’s agent, or...”

“property owned by the Village of Salado, including Village parks, without possessing authorization of the Village Administrator.”

The ordinance invokes a fine not to exceed \$500.

The ordinance was approved 3-0 on a motion by Alderman Zach Hurst receiving a second from Alderman Jasen Graham.

LOCAL PERMIT NEEDED

FOR SALE OF ALCOHOL

Ordinance 2024.08 amends and repeals Ordinance 2017.07 regulating the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the Village limits.

The new regulations adds a local permit to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission permit required by the state. The Village permit is set at half the cost of the TABC permit.

Those TABC fees can be found at <https://www.tabc.texas.gov/static/sites/default/files/2021-08/tabc-sept-2021-two-year-licens->

[ing-fees.pdf](#)

The local permit is issued for two years and runs concurrently with the TABC permit.

The local permit applies to the following:

- “An original application or renewal application for TABC permit or license;”

- “A permittee seeking to change the place of business for which a permit or license is issued, if the TABC Code requires the city secretary to certify the sale of alcoholic beverages at a place of business is authorized by city ordinance.”

The Village administrator will review all applications to determine if the sale of alcoholic beverages at a place of business is an authorized use at that location and that the place of business complies with all applicable provisions of the Village’s Code of Ordinances.

The Ordinance allows for the issuance of a local permit without inspection under certain circumstances.

Ordinance 2024.08 was approved on a motion by Graham, receiving a second from Alderman Michael MacDonald.

In other business, aldermen approved a financial advisory contract with Samco Capital Markets, Inc.

Aldermen discussed but took no action on parking congestion at Main St. and Royal St.

The final plat for West Amity Subdivision Phase 2 was tabled at the request of the developer.

St. Joseph's Episcopal Church

Sunday Service
10 a.m.



881 North Main Street
(254) 947-3160

stjoseph@stjosephsalado.org
StJosephSalado.org

St. Stephen Catholic Church

Religious Education
Classes - Wednesday
K thru 12th 5:30 - 8 p.m.

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.

601 FM 2268

947-8037

www.saintstephenchurch.org

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WWW.SALADOUNMC.ORG
(254) 947-5482
650 ROYAL ST.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY: 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. | FRIDAY: 9:00A.M.-1:00 P.M.

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info@saladocf.org



JOIN US FOR BIBLE STUDY AND WORSHIP

New Life
METHODIST CHURCH
of Salado
A Global Methodist Church

Bible Study 9:00 AM / Worship Service 10:00 AM Every Sunday
Meeting at the Salado Museum, 423 S Main Street, in downtown Salado. (Across the street from the Stagecoach Inn)
We are a Bible based church with a belief in the divinity and holiness of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior
www.newlifemethodistsalado.org

Historical Society picnic set July 4

Salado Historical Society will host its annual Independence Day celebration at noon July 4 at the Salado High School Cafeteria, 1880 Williams Rd.

This is a community wide celebration that will include patriotic music by the Salado Community Choir and a pot-luck lunch.

The Salado Historic Society will provide fried

chicken and drinks of iced tea and lemonade for the picnic.

Attendees are asked to bring a side dish, salad or dessert to share with the community.

For more information about the Salado Historical Society, please visit the Salado Historical Society web site at: www.saladohistoricalsociety.org.



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Monday Book Club - July 8th @ 2

True Crime Book Club - July 11th @ 6

Thursday Book Club - July 18th @ 2

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saladolibrary.org



We also have
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Salado Public Library

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Sundays 9 AM

Bible Study

& Worship



www.saladocm.org



THE PENTECOSTALS

Texas near bottom in kids’ well-being

By FRED A. ROSS
STATE NEWS SERVICE

Texas is near the bottom in this year’s annual Annie E. Casey Foundation Kids Count Data Book, which studies trends in child well-being.

The report focused on four areas, economic well-being, education, health, and community and family. Overall, this year’s results either remained the same as last year or worsened, putting Texas in 43rd place.

Coda Rayo-Garza, director of research and data for the advocacy group Every Texan, said lawmakers should prioritize different issues.

“We aren’t properly investing in the policies and policy solutions that we need so that we can actually start seeing upward or improvement across all of these different indicators of child well-being,” Rayo-Garza contended.

The report showed 33% of Texas children live in households with a high housing cost burden and 70% of fourth graders are not proficient in reading.

Texas saw a slight improvement in the family and community category covering children living in single parent families and in high poverty areas but still ranked 47th overall. Rayo-Garza acknowledged the improvements but stressed there is still a lot of work to be done.

“In the long run, like, if we look back at the last 10 years, we need significant enough shifts in these numbers, so that we can move up in the ranking,” Rayo-Garza asserted. “Yes, there were improvements, but in aggregate, for this theme we are still considered one of the worst states for family and community context.”

The Texas numbers mirror national statistics.

Leslie Boissiere, vice president of external affairs for the Annie E. Casey Foundation, said across the country there are worse educational outcomes for students of color, kids in immigrant families and children from low-income families or attending low-income schools. She emphasized the gaps they face can affect their ability to succeed and thrive as adults.

“We continue to see disparities persist for kids of color, particularly for Black kids, for Latino kids and for Native kids,” Boissiere reported. “It’s persistent across states, and it’s pervasive across the decades that we’ve been reporting the Data Book.”

She added there are a number of approaches in the report states can implement to help improve the well-being of children.



HERITAGE

Country Church

Salado, Texas

“Church is not just a place you go, it’s a family you belong to”

Sun. morning services 10 am -11 am

Wed. night adult bible study 7 pm-8 pm

Wed. night youth group 6:30 pm -8 pm

Men's Prayer Breakfast 8:30 am 3rd Sat. each month

9677 Lark Trail, Salado, Texas 76571
heritagecountrychurch@gmail.com
254-239-7106

Ladies League Annual Jingle Walk

The Salado Ladies Community League (SLCL) is preparing for its annual fundraiser. This will be their 45th Christmas in October, and the 4th Jingle Walk, they will partner with Salado retailers to create a fun experience that will get participants shopping for Christmas and returning for the Salado Christmas Stroll.

They anticipate participation from over 20 stores, as well as most of Salado’s restaurants and cafes. Ticket sales are limited to 250 Walkers and will go on sale September 1. In the past, the tickets have sold out quickly, as this is anticipated by many. On the days of the event, Walkers receive a Passport mapping the participating stores and restaurants, and a tote bag to carry their gifts and purchases. The shops will provide a gift to each Walker, and a hole-punch on their Passport. If a Walker goes to all the stores, they are entered into a drawing for door prizes comprised of donations from Salado businesses.

The Salado Ladies Community League is asking for your support by becoming a sponsor of SLCL’s Jingle Walk. As a 501(c)3 charitable organization, all proceeds from this fundraiser will be given back to the community through grants and scholarships, enhancing and supporting local agencies and students in Salado. The sponsorship levels are:



Love God Love Others Serve All

SUNDAY

9AM BIBLE CLASSES
10AM WORSHIP

WEDNESDAY

6:30PM BIBLE CLASSES

217 N. Stagecoach Rd.
www.saladochurchofchrist.com

- Silver Bell (\$500):
 - Company logo on the tote bag
 - Promotional material added to the tote bag
 - Company logo on the Passport
 - Company logo on two, large event banners displayed on Main Street Sept. 1- Oct. 13
 - Promotion on SLCL social media 30 days prior to the event
 - Brass Bell (\$300):
 - Company logo on the Passport
 - Company logo on two, large event banners displayed on Main Street Sept. 1 to Oct. 13
 - Promotion on SLCL social media prior to the event
- They are requesting sponsorship commitments by Aug. 1.
- “This is a great opportunity to reach potential customers outside and inside the community, with 75% of our guests coming from outside Salado,” says Barclay McCort. For More information contact Becky-Michele Huppert, Chair at SaladoLCL73@gmail.com or huppertm@gmail.com.



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Salado Village Guide

Section B • Marketplace, Dining, Overnight, Events • saladovillagevoice.com • June 27, 2024



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Salado Legends requires a cast of more than 100. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Salado Legends cast & crew

It is the 31st Annual Performance of Salado Legends.

Salado Legends, is the outdoor historical musical drama written by the late Jackie Mills and chosen by the Library of Congress to serve as a record of American life in the mid 1800's. It is the story of Scottish settlers, Tonkawa Indians, and Spanish explorers as they cross paths in the heart of Texas.

Indian legends, frontier life and war are interwoven throughout the play along with a touching love story, delightful music, and dance. History truly comes to life as we watch the McDougal family navigate their changing world as the Civil

War gets underway, the love interest between the young students at Salado College unfold and the Tonkawa Indian legend of Sirena is told in vivid detail. It is all the action you expect from an iconic frontier story.

This year's cast will include Jack Cabannis as Scottish immigrant Andrew McIver coming to Salado to go to the Athens of Texas, Salado College. His love interest is the lovely Cadence Avila as Lucy McDougal. Newcomer Hank Hearn is playing the mischievous McDougall son, Douglas. Cam McDougal is played by Cody Chiarelli, and his sweetheart Sadie Chalk is played by Piper Gillette. Susie Cabannis plays the ever-rambunctious Emma-line McDougal. The center of the family Mama Dora McDougal is being played by Aia Yauk.

The Tonkawa tribe includes Max Ogas as the chief, Georgio Graf as the Chief's son and friend to both Cam and Andrew. Other members of the tribe include Hannah Montgomery, Lily Hernandez-Ogas, Brandon Dugger, Daisy Klassy Dugger, and our youngest cast member Kimberly Elva Dugger, Marc Vacarro, and Ty Ramstedt.

Our Culture Ladies this year will be played by Marcia Chiarelli, Amber Muniz, and Gabby Vacarro. Our favorite actor Howard Horton is returning to play Sam Houston. Miss Texas will be played by Megan Daniell and her sister Bonnie Belle will be played by Megan Combs. Our Comedic Cowboys Troy Thedford and David Demaree are returning this year to enliven the preshow and the numerous scenes in the play.

Playing the teaching staff of Salado College are Jimbo Moore as the Reverend Mr. Tenney who is assisted by his fellow teacher Miss Willingham played by Kat Lanea

Salado provided soldiers for both the union and the confederacy. For the Confederacy we have Brian Hall playing Major Halley and for the union Captain Byron Bunker commanding. Our Soldiers are made up of village boys and men that include Andy Moore, Gunnar Crook, Kameron Boyd, Issack Thornton, Schyler Boyd, Guy Vaccaro, and Brady Hintze.

No musical is complete without an ensemble who play multiple roles as singers, dancers, and character actors. Our ensemble includes Alison Chappell, Ariana Rodgers, Lily Boyd, Kathy Ackerman, Evee Rasor, Michael Montgomery, Hayley Montgomery, Brenan Stump, Zander Massar, James Thomas, Marla Thomas, Scott Gillette, Cady Goone, Riley Montgomery, Emma Rose, and Jessica Littlestreet.

Show dates are July 20, July 27, and August 3. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening at the Tablerock Goodnight Amphitheater, 409 Royal St. in Salado. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students and \$5 for children ages 12 and younger. Food is available at our concession stand "The Salado Saloon" at reasonable prices. Tickets may be purchased online at CentralTexasTickets.com and will also be available at the gate on performance nights. Gates open at 7:15 p.m.. Call (254)421-3903 for group ticket pricing.



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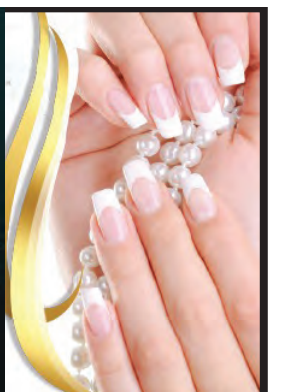
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Salado Calendar of Events

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, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Game Time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Pickleball Courts open, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Chair Yoga with Joette Grieco, 9-10 a.m.; Dominoes 42, 10 a.m.-noon; Stretching (Beginner Yoga) with Gary, 10:15 a.m.; Bridge, 12-3 p.m. Quilting with Lyna, 1-2 p.m. Crochet with Joette, 1-2:30 p.m.
Village Artists- knitters, crocheters and stitchers meet, 1-4 p.m. Salado Village Artists' red building behind the

Civic Center.
Bikes & Brews, 6:30 p.m. for a no-drop ride, Barrow Brewing Co.
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. No Storytime the week of Feb. 11-16.
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
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.

Grief Share gathering and support group, 6:30 p.m., through July 17. Non-denominational with biblical concepts for healing from grief. Led by Mary Hendrix, 20 years as hospice Chaplain. Sponsored by Grace Church Salado, sessions will be held at the Village Art Center on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center (due to construction at the church). For more information, contact Hendrix at 858-232-4692.

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, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Game Time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Exercise class with Alice Cooper, 9 a.m. Chair Tai Chi with Rich Trautman, 10-11 a.m. Learn to Play Mah Jongg, 10 a.m.-noon; Dominoes 42, 10 a.m.-noon. Mah Jongg, 12-3 p.m. Beginner or Refresher Bridge, noon-2 p.m. Bridge, 12-3 p.m. Bingo 1-2:30 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.

Run Club, 6:30 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co.
Weekly 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.
Maxx Carter at Chupacabra, 6-10 p.m.
Bikes & Brews, 6:30 p.m. for a no-drop ride, Barrow Brewing Co.
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.

Heart and Hands Ministries food distribution day, 4:30-6 p.m. third Thursday of each month, 213 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 135. Heart and Hands Ministries serve the Salado, Bartlett, and Holland areas. You can register by bringing a valid ID or current bill with an address in our service area. If you are in need of food, they are here to help.

Fridays
Storytime with Ms. Mia, Salado Public Library, 11 a.m. No Storytime the week of Feb. 11-16.
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
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 Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m.

Through July 26
Eagle Performance Camp: Mon-Thurs June 10-July 26, no camp week of July 4; SHS Stadium. \$75 per camper for seventh-12th graders. 7:30-10:15 a.m. for ninth-12th graders; 10-11:30 a.m. for seventh-eighth graders. For info, email ricky.beaty@saladoisd.org.

Through July 26
Lady Eagle Performance Camp: Mon-Thurs., 8:30-10 a.m. no camp week of July 4; SHS weight room; \$75 per camper for incoming seventh-12th graders. For info, email diane.konarik@saladoisd.org.
June 27
Teens Karaoke, 1 p.m. Salado Public Library.
June 27
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Locust.

June 27
Teens: Crafter's Workshop, register at front desk, 4:30 p.m. Salado Public Library.
June 27
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting for Firefly Yoga, 5:30 p.m., 113 Stagecoach Rd.
June 27
Flatland Cavalry in concert at Johnny's Outback. Gates open at 6 p.m. Advance tickets, \$30; \$35 day of show. Pit tickets, \$75. Reserved table of six, \$600. Visit johnnystx.com for more information and tickets.

June 27
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m., Charles Knickerbocker.
June 28
Teens: Dungeons & Dragons 101, 12 noon, Salado Public Library.
June 28
Royal Street Art Walk.
June 28
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 7 p.m.
June 28
Live music at Chupacabra, 7 p.m. Wade Ralston.
June 29
Opening ceremony of Salado VFW, Barrow Brewing Co., 10 a.m.

June 29
End of Summer Reading Celebration, 11 a.m., Salado Public Library.
June 29
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., Emily Shirley, 11:30 a.m.; 8 p.m., Gabor Nicholson.
June 29
Live music at Chupacabra, 8 p.m., Trey Yenger.
June 30
Beer tasting class at Barrow Brewing Co., 1 p.m. Register online at <https://centraltexas-tickets.com/>

June 30
Live music at Barrow Brewing Co., 4 p.m., Wook Wizard.
July 1
Tonkawa Chapter Native Plant Society meeting, 6 p.m., Barrow Brewing Co. Guest speaker is Dusty Rhoads, author of ReHorning Texas, on building habitat and restoring, supporting the Teas horned lizard population. Social begins at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

July 3
Barrow Brewing Co., guest food truck, 4-8 p.m., Korean Kravings.
July 4
Annual Salado Historical Society Fourth of July Picnic, Salado High School Cafeteria, 12 noon. Bring a side dish, salad or dessert. Historical Society provides fried chicken and tea. Patriotic music by Salado Community Chorus.
July 4
Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer, 4 p.m.-midnight. Get a free pint glass with every purchase of the featured brewery, Independence.

CALENDAR CONTINUES ON PAGE 3B



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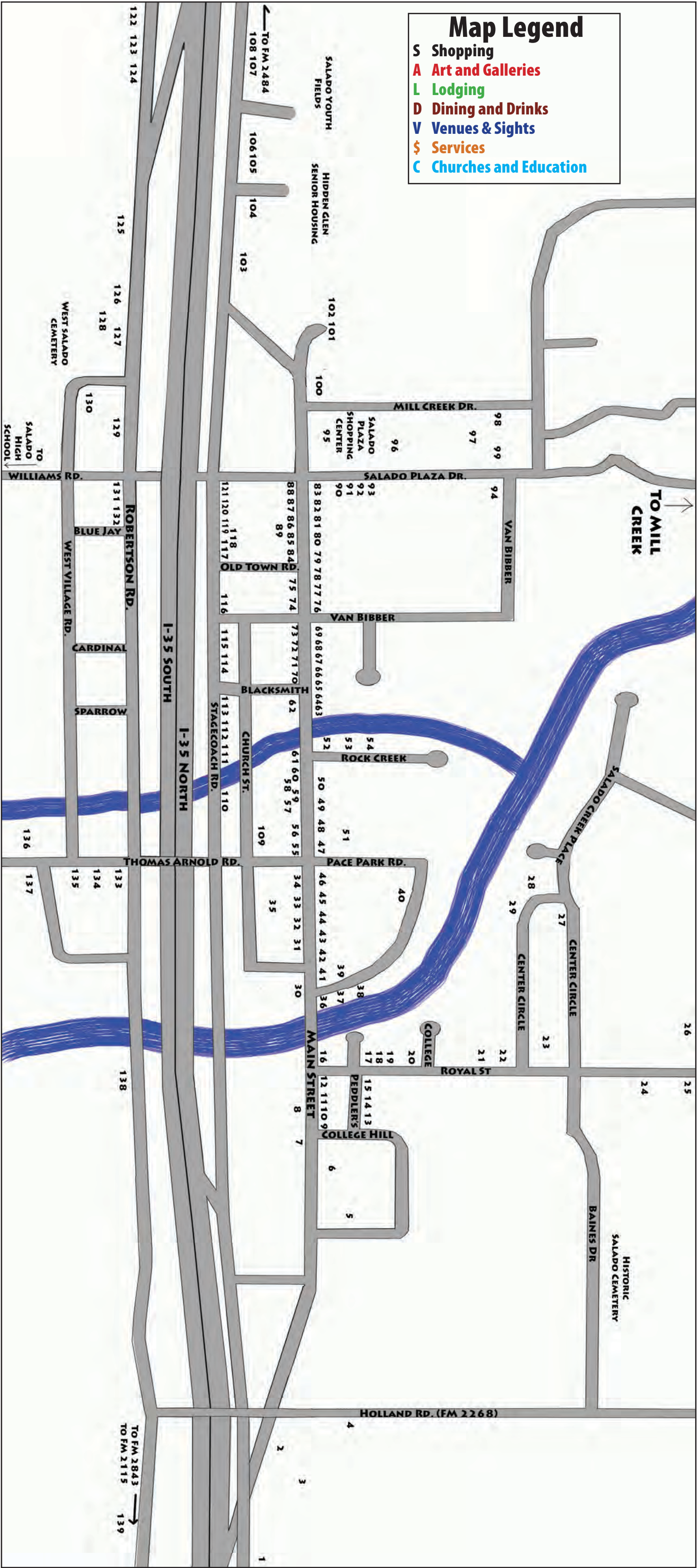


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Shopping Map of Salado

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037	C
6	Salado College Park	V
7	Raney & Assoc. Real Estate 254-913-1215	\$
8	StageCoach Inn Shady Villa 254-947-5111	D L
9	Salado Museum 254-947-5232 Salado Visitors Center & Tourism 254-947-8634 Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040 New Life Methodist Church	V \$ \$ C
10	Sofi's 254-947-4336	S
11	Chupacabra Craft Beer and Winery (254) 308-2019 Chupacabra Kitchen (254) 308-2220	D D
14	Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339	A
15	Provecho 254-308-2098	D
17	Barrow Brewing Co. 254-947-3544 Happy Pizza 254-226-1684	D S
19	TEX28 Outfitters 254-545-9978	S
21	The Venue 254-947-5554 Village Spa 254-293-6600	V S
22	The Shed 254-947-1960	D
24	Tablerock	V
26	Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482	C
29	Inn on the Creek 254-947-5554 Alexanders Craft Cocktails & Kitchen 254-947-3828	L D
30	First Baptist Church 254-947-546	C
32	First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577	\$
34	Farmers Insurance 254-947-0995	\$
34	First Community Title 254-947-8480	\$
40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park 254-947-5060	V
48	Nancy Best Real Estate 512-571-1259	\$
48	Salado Luxury Properties 254-526-6611	\$
56	Salado Creek Jewelry 254-855-5538	S
62	The Pizza Place 254-947-0222	D
75	Stage Stop Center Salado Creek Dental 254-308-2027	\$ \$
76	Salado Civic Center 254-947-5479	\$
78	Star Nails and Spa 254-308-2084	\$
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	
85	Salado Post Office 254-947-5322	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21 254-947-5050	\$
87	The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111	\$
90	Presbyterian Church of Salado 254-308-2023	C
91	Troy Smith Financial Services 254-947-0376	\$
92	Salado Sculpture Garden	A
96	Salado Plaza Ace Pest Control 254-947-4222 Integrity Rehab 254-699-3933 Salado's Hair Shop 254-421-5173 Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
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
122	Bell County Annex	\$
124	Axis Winery 254-308-2016	D
126	Cowboy's Barbecue 254-947-5700	D
130	Village Spirits 254-947-7117	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home 254-947-0066	\$
133	Johnny's Steaks & BBQ 254-947-4663	D
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 Map		
3C	Cowboy Fellowship 254-947-7211	C
	Grace Church 254-947-5917	C
	Heritage Country Church 254-239-7106	C
	Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698	V
	JD's Truck Stop and Grill 254-947-5228	S/D
	Anytime Fitness Salado 254-947-1063	S



Historical Markers in Salado

6. Salado Historic College Hill

8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)

8. Main Street Bridge

16. Barber-Berry Mercantile

23. The Baines House

24. Historic Dipping Vats
25. The A.J. Rose Mansion

26. Old Methodist Chapel

27. Caskey-Hendricks House

28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)

29. Alexander's Distillery

30. First Baptist Church

31. The Tyler House
35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296

45. The Anderson House

46. Old Saloon

48. The Norton-Orgain House

50. The Barton House

51. The Levi Tenney House

55. The Armstrong Adams House
61. Historic Lenticular Bridge

49. The Vickrey House

76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins

77. The Robert B. Halley House

79. The Reed Cabin

100. The Josiah Fowler House

Salado will be in 4A-Div. 2 in sports, except for soccer

Earlier this month the UIL Legislative Council approved an amendment to introduce split divisions in the postseason for the following sports and classifications:

- Volleyball (2A-6A)
- Softball (2A-6A)
- Baseball (2A-6A)
- Soccer (4A-6A)
- Basketball (1A-6A)

Schools will continue to compete within their assigned districts as per the 2024-26 alignment. With this amendment, the top four teams from each district will advance to the

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



playoffs as occurs in the current structure. The two advancing schools with the largest enrollments, as submitted in October 2023, will be bracketed into Division I and the other two schools will be bracketed into Division II, with both divisions playing for separate state championships after district

certification.

This rule change will take effect on August 1, 2024, pending approval by the Commissioner of Education.

Salado High School has the second smallest enrollment out of the seven high schools in District 24-4A for volleyball, girls' basket-

ball, boys' basketball, softball, and baseball:

- Burnet = 1,014
- G'town Gateway = 473
- Jarrell = 951
- Lampasas = 1,102
- Marble Falls = 1167.5
- Salado = 721
- Taylor = 1,050

Thus, when our volleyball, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, softball, and baseball teams advance to the playoffs, we will be in the Division II (smaller 4A) playoff bracket.

However, Salado High School has the second largest enrollment out of the nine high schools in District 24-4A for girls' soccer and boys' soccer:

- Caldwell = 590
- Cameron Yoe = 475
- Giddings = 623
- La Grange = 612
- Manor New Tech = 605
- Rockdale = 466
- Salado = 721
- Smithville = 555
- Taylor = 1,050

Thus, when our girls' soccer or boys' soccer teams advance to the playoffs we will be in the Division I (larger 4A) playoff bracket.

We are looking forward to another great year of Eagle and Lady Eagle athletics during this upcoming (2024-2025) school year!

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Salado twirler competes at NBTA State Championship

Sawyer Roach competed in her second state championship on June 22nd and 23rd where she entered the State Pageant, Two Baton, X-Strut, and Solo events. Competition at the state level was highly competitive with a large number of competitors in each event. This year was Sawyer's first year to compete in a higher level from last year's competition. Sawyer placed 6th in the Pageant, 4th in X-strut, and 3rd in Two Baton. Sawyer achieved personal bests on the competition floor, and she represented Salado and Central Texas Twirling Company with beautifully executed routines on both days. This competition was Sawyer's last one as she will be starting a new chapter in her life as she prepares in a different way—not in the gym but in the classroom. She will be attending Texas A&M University in the fall where she plans to major in Biomedical Science. She wants to be a doctor one day. "On behalf of CTTC, Sawyer, and her family, we want to thank the community of Salado for supporting Sawyer's journey as a high school feature twirler for four years and as a twirling competitor in the NBTA circuit for two years." Sawyer was coached by Debra Faulkner (left) and Macy Wolf



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(PHOTOS BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



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Protect pets during dog days of summer

by Sarah Fuller
Texas A&M Agrilife

With the sweltering dog days of summer fast approaching, Texas A&M AgriLife experts encourage Texans to incorporate precautions to protect pets from heat stress.

“Much of the advice we give pet owners is common sense, but there are definitely special considerations depending on the animal’s age and breed, as well as the activity you are engaged in,” said Catherine Campbell, DVM, veterinary diagnostician with the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, Bryan-College Station.

WATER, SHADE, VENTILATION ARE KEY

Proper hydration is vital for animal health, but it is just one component of ensuring proper thermoregulation.

“Access to cool, clean water is critical, but it is also imperative that they

are given shade with adequate airflow,” Campbell said. “This can be provided by trees or a structure like a patio, but I don’t recommend a confined doghouse as that environment can become stagnant.”

The same principles also apply to livestock animals that may be confined to a structure, such as backyard chickens.

“I’ve actually assembled a water misting system in my chicken run that comes on during the hottest parts of the day,” Campbell said. “It significantly drops the temperature, and the chickens love it.”

Another backyard-friendly option is to use the shallow, hard plastic children’s pools sold at retail stores. Campbell said these are a great option for dogs as long as they can safely exit the water. Frozen plastic jugs of water that an animal can lie against also provide relief.

LIMIT PET ACTIVITY
BASED ON TEMPERATURE

While exercise is important for pet health, Campbell recommends avoiding strenuous activities during the heat of the day.

“Limit walking pets to the early morning or late evening hours,” Campbell said.

In urban areas that contain more pavement, ambient temperature isn’t the only concern.

“Pavement and blacktop can easily be 30 or more degrees hotter than the surrounding air temperature,” she said. “Paws exposed to hot concrete or asphalt can easily burn.”

One way to test pavement for heat safety is to place the back of your hand on the surface for 7-10 seconds. If the pavement temperature is uncomfortable or too hot for your skin, it is too hot for your pet.

Although owners can purchase protective shoe-like covers to protect paws, Campbell recommends

leaving pets at home if attending events where this exposure is possible, such as summer festivals.

NEEDS VARY
BASED ON AGE, BREED

Even in the safety of a backyard, some pets require extra consideration.

PET SAFETY TIPS

Pet-friendly sunblock, ultraviolet protective clothing and life vests help prevent sun damage and drowning when on the water.

Secure home pools to prevent pets from accidentally falling in. Proper brushing and grooming improves coat condition cooling efficiency.

“Heat index and humidity are a special concern, especially with older pets, those with heart conditions or brachycephalic breeds,” Campbell said.

Brachycephalic animals are characterized by wide heads and shortened or snub-nosed snouts.



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06/16	INDIAN TRL, Salado	Power line down
06/16	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	Dispatched & cancelled en route
06/16	FM 2115, Bell	Cooking fire, confined to container
06/16	IH-35 SB @ MM 285, Salado	Dispatched & cancelled en route
06/16	CHISHOLM TRL, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/17	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	Assist invalid
06/17	WINDMILL HILL RD, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/17	FM 2484, Salado	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury
06/17	Chisholm Trail, Salado	Power line down
06/18	WALKER CIR, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/18	WOODLAND BEND RD, Bell	EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury
06/18	FM 2268, Bell	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/18	DECKER RD, Bell	Authorized controlled burning
06/18	DECKER RD, Bell	Authorized controlled burning
06/19	NB IH-35 @ MM 284, Salado	Motor vehicle accident with injuries
06/19	HIGHLAND DR, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/19	EAGLES RIDGE DR, Bell	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/19	N MAIN ST, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/19	HESTER WAY, Bell	Assist police or other governmental agency
06/19	IH-35 SB @ Exit 284, Salado	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.
06/19	W AMITY RD, Bell	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/19	IH-35 NB @ Exit 282, Bell	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.
06/19	FM 2268, Salado	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/20	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	Assist invalid
06/20	SULPHUR WELLS RD, Bell	Smoke detector activation, no fire -
06/20	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	Good intent call, other
06/20	MOUNTAIN CREST CV, Bell	Dispatched & cancelled en route
06/21	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	Assist invalid
06/21	ROLLING MEADOW DR, Bell	Detector activation, no fire - unintentional
06/21	S IH 35 SERVICE RD, Bell	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address
06/21	FM 2484, Bell	No incident found on arrival at dispatch address
06/21	MOUNTAIN DR, Bell	Assist invalid
06/22	S AUSTIN ST, Holland 76534	Dispatched & cancelled en route
06/22	HACKBERRY RD, BELL	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
06/22	MILL CREEK DR, Salado	Assist invalid
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Don't miss your chance to see this stunning brand new home by Randy Taylor! Boasting 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, this spacious home sits on a large lot, offering ample space for the next lucky homeowner.
\$599,900



1470 Trails End
This is a beautiful home...all the time. The large covered front porch is great for greeting guest and enjoying the beautiful neighborhood.
\$991,000



4049 Aerie Street
Another beautiful project from White River Homes only minutes from Salado ISD Schools and I-35! The Midland floor plan includes 4 beds + Office, 3 bathrooms, 3 car garage, and a spacious open concept main area / kitchen with 12' ceilings.
\$675,000



9011 Brewer Lane
Nestled behind abundant trees, this Texas Hill Country estate sits on 10 acres and offers a private gated entrance.
\$1,350,000



11174 Golden Eagle Ave
White River Homes has done it again! Located only minutes from Salado ISD Schools and I-35.
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