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Hosted by American Legion Post 62, the ceremony included the presentation of colors, the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem, an invocation and a moment of silence remembering those who gave their lives in service to their country. Vernon Christie, commander of American Legion Post 62, welcomed those in attendance.

The keynote address was delivered by Col. Keri A. Kavouras, 184th Medical Group Commander, Kansas Air National Guard at McConnell Air Force Base. Kavouras spoke about the sacrifices made by veterans and their families, the bonds formed through military service, and the responsibility of each generation to preserve the freedoms secured by those who served. She encouraged those present to listen to veterans' stories and carry their gratitude beyond Veterans Day.

A special recognition was presented to Dan Pestinger for his years of service to the local veteran community. Pestinger has served as sergeant-at-arms for Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies, participated in military funeral honors, maintained the American Legion grounds and flags, and assisted with the retirement of flags. He was presented with a lap quilt, certificate and challenge coin in appreciation of his dedication.

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the dedication of a new United States Submarine Veterans monument at the memorial. Vaughn Mortimer, representing the Dorado Base of the United States Submarine Veterans, spoke about the monument's significance and the history behind it.

The monument honors submariners who lost their lives while serving, including the crews of the 52 U.S. submarines lost during World War II. Mortimer also recognized the connection to Salina through O.J. Cooper, a local World War II submarine veteran, and his wife, Norma Jean Cooper, Salina's first female city commissioner. Their generosity established an endowment through the Greater Salina Community Foundation that helps support the submarine veterans' work preserving the memory of those lost in service.

The dedication served as a reminder of the tremendous sacrifice made by submariners during World War II, when more than one in five members of the submarine force did not return home. In submarine tradition, those lost at sea are remembered as being on "eternal patrol."

The program also included a special appearance by first-grade students from Cornerstone Classical School. Introduced by headmaster Chris Stevens, the students recited a portion of the Declaration of Independence, demonstrating their study of American history and the importance of passing the nation's founding principles and history to future generations.

The Salina Saline County War Memorial Committee also announced plans to expand the memorial grounds east and west of the existing monument. The project is being pursued through a public-private partnership with the City of Salina. The committee is seeking to raise $163,000 toward its share of construction costs and is offering inscribed bricks and black granite tiles for those wishing to honor veterans. More information is available at sunsetwarmemorial.com.

Representatives and members of the American Legion Riders, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Auxiliary, Marine Corps League, United States Submarine Veterans and other community organizations participated in the gathering.

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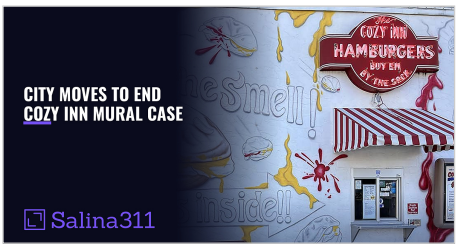
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The ceremony concluded with a benediction, retirement of the colors and an invitation for attendees to share a light lunch at the veterans' building.

As the gathering came to a close, the message was clear: honoring veterans should extend beyond one day each year. Their service, sacrifice and commitment to the freedoms Americans enjoy deserve to be remembered and appreciated throughout the year.

Cozy Inn mural lawsuit is over as Salina ends legal fight, moves to rewrite sign code

November 9, 2026



The city of Salina's legal fight over The Cozy Inn's UFO-themed mural is over. The City Commission will take no further action in the case, and city staff will instead rewrite the city's sign rules to conform to federal court rulings.

Mayor Mike Hoppock announced the decision in a statement Monday, Nov. 9, after commissioners met in executive session with legal counsel to discuss "the decision on the appeal of the Cozy Inn vs. City of Salina case," according to the meeting agenda.

"Further legal proceedings in this case would complicate and potentially delay the process of adopting the necessary code amendments," Hoppock said.

Staff are directed to prepare proposed amendments consistent with the district court and 10th Circuit rulings and return them to the commission for consideration, according to the statement.

City says ruling requires sign code changes

In the statement, Hoppock said the district court found the city's sign definition unconstitutional "despite the fact that Salina's definition was identical or substantially similar to definitions used by many other cities." He said the ruling "created significant uncertainty" about how signs and related displays could be regulated, and that the city had hoped the appeals court would clarify the scope of the lower court's ruling.

Hoppock said the 10th Circuit's decision "leaves some questions unresolved," but it "clearly determined the city must amend its regulations regarding murals and signs on walls, and review all portions of the current sign code."

According to the statement, the amendments will likely include: - Deregulating wall displays so murals and signs are permitted equally. - Revising the definition of "sign," or revising the code so that such a definition is no longer necessary. - Reviewing regulations for other signs

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Food Safety Inspections (Saline County) (monthly)

37 37 in Oct., down from 44 in Sept., 67 in Aug.



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Food Safety Out of Compliance (Saline County) (monthly)

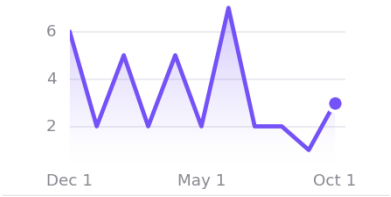
7 7 out of compliance in Oct., same as Sept.; 9 in Aug.



LOW	AVG	HIGH
1	7	11

Foreclosure Filings (Saline County) (monthly)

3 3 filings in Oct., up from 1 in Sept. and 2 in Aug.



LOW	AVG	HIGH
1	3	7

Salina Human Relations Commission Reports No New Discrimination Complaints

November 11, 2026



The Salina Human Relations Commission reviewed its November docket report during its meeting on November 10, 2026, noting little new activity across the areas it monitors.

In the employment category, staff reported nothing new since the previous meeting. The one inquiry on the docket is on hold because the person is working with an attorney and is not filing through the commission at this time.

On housing matters, staff said there had been a few intakes, though some people scheduled for intake did not show up. One case that was waived to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) remains under investigation there. Staff said there had not been an update in a while and expressed hope it was still progressing through the system.

In the public accommodations category, staff reported no new inquiries.

Commissioners raised no questions about the docket, and the meeting proceeded with no new or unfinished business before adjourning to a study session.

Residential building permit values in Salina jumped 75% in October

November 9, 2026

Residential building permits issued in Salina in October carried a combined reported valuation of $4,052,992.80, up 75.0% from $2,316,611.81 in September.

Permit valuation is the construction value listed on the permit, used to calculate fees. It is not an appraisal or a home's market value. (Permits that do not need a valuation for fees are left out of the total).

Most of the jump came from work on existing homes. Remodel and addition permits totaled about $1.39 million in October, up from about $165,000 in September. The largest was a $1,250,000 remodel on Springer Court, issued Oct. 29, along with an $81,725 addition at the same property.

New-home construction also rose.

Nine new residential building permits in October were valued at about $2.66 million, compared with eight permits valued at about $2.15 million in September. Eight of those October permits were for new homes on Wright Lane, all issued Oct. 19, with a combined valuation of about $2.43 million.

October included 14 residential permits with a reported valuation. A handful of other residential permits, including some remodels and a demolition, listed no valuation and are not part of the monthly total.

The month-by-month series is on Salina311's Community Analytics page under Salina Residential Building Permit Value.

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and displays to comply with the court's decision.

No fees or damages sought

Samuel G. MacRoberts, litigation director and general counsel for Kansas Justice Institute, the public-interest law firm that represents Cozy Inn owner Steve Howard, told Salina311 the firm will not seek money from the city.

"KJI made a decision to waive our attorney's fees," MacRoberts said. "And so we are not seeking any fees against the city. We've waived those. We've waived costs. And so we are not seeking any money from the city of Salina."

He said the case was about keeping the mural on the wall.

"This case has always been about trying to make sure that mural didn't get taken down, to make sure that it could get finished and not get taken down," MacRoberts said. "It was important to fight this free speech battle on behalf of Steve and the Cozy, and it was never about attorney's fees or damages or anything like that."

'Cannot play art critic'

MacRoberts said the ruling reaches beyond Salina. Decisions of the 10th Circuit apply in Kansas and the other states in the circuit.

"This has an impact not just in Kansas, but in the 10th Circuit, and what it really means is that the government cannot restrict free speech without real evidence, that there has to be a real reason to do it, and the government cannot play art critic," he said. "That's the important part of this case."

He said the city was "picking and choosing which murals stayed and which would go" based on the display itself, "and there was no evidence supporting that. And that's what the 10th Circuit decided."

"This is Steve's wall. It's not the city's wall," MacRoberts said, adding that point was "lost for a long time in all of this." He said Howard was "just painting a really cool ... UFO mural on his own wall."

MacRoberts said he was happy for Howard.

"I'm proud of him for standing up for himself and standing up for the Cozy, and it couldn't have been easy for him," he said. "I'm so grateful for his strength to do the right thing, which is to fight for your free speech rights." He added that he is glad the mural "gets to stay up."

"This is such an incredibly important victory for Steve and the Cozy, and for free speech rights," MacRoberts said. "The people of Salina ... are a little bit freer today because of this ruling."

Asked whether Kansas Justice Institute is considering other cases in Salina, MacRoberts said, "We are always trying to help people in Kansas whenever the government oversteps their bounds." He declined to say more.

How the case began

MacRoberts said details of how the city's enforcement began, including deposition testimony, are in the summary judgment motions and appellate briefs, which Kansas Justice Institute has posted publicly on its website. He said he would provide citations to the record.

The ruling

On Oct. 30, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit affirmed a November 2025 ruling by U.S. District Judge Toby Crouse. The panel held that Salina's sign code, as applied to the mural, violated the First Amendment, and that the city imposed a prior restraint on Howard's speech by leaving his permit application on hold. Judge Scott Matheson wrote the opinion.

Howard filed the lawsuit in early 2024 after city officials told him to stop painting the mural, which shows flying, burger-like UFOs on the side of the downtown restaurant. The city had treated the artwork as a regulated sign rather than an unregulated mural. The Cozy Inn has served hamburgers from its downtown storefront since 1922.

MacRoberts argued the appeal for Howard, with Kansas Justice Institute staff attorney Jeffrey S. Shaw on the brief. The city was represented on appeal by attorneys with Fairfield and Woods, P.C., of Denver.

Salina bans handheld phone use in school and construction zones

November 9, 2026



The Salina City Commission on Monday adopted the 2026 Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities, bringing a new ban on handheld wireless device use in school zones and road construction zones into local law.

Commissioners voted 5-0 for Ordinance 26-11309, which incorporates the League of Kansas Municipalities' annual model traffic code with Salina's usual local amendments. City Prosecutor Brad Sutton presented the ordinance and asked the commission to approve it on

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first reading.

What changes for drivers

The biggest change for Salina drivers is a new statewide rule reflected in the model ordinance: no handheld mobile telephone use while driving in a school zone when the reduced speed limit is in force, or in a road construction zone when workers are present and signs are posted.

Commissioner Trent Davis asked Sutton to confirm the school-zone rule.

"This would establish that a person could not … be on a cell phone in a school zone when the lights are flashing," Davis said. Sutton confirmed that reading. "Long time coming," Davis said.

Hands-free use is allowed. State law that the ordinance tracks also provides exceptions for a vehicle that is safely stopped, for emergency and crime-reporting calls, and for certain law enforcement and commercial communications. Officers are to issue warning citations for the new wireless-device rule through July 1, 2027.

Other 2026 updates Sutton listed include:

- Language on license plate frames and borders that obscure a plate
- Authority for law enforcement to have abandoned or disabled vehicles towed when they interfere with law enforcement operations
- An updated definition of a hands-free device
- Changes tied to restricted driving licenses after the state Division of Vehicles adjusted that program
- Expanded use of lights by road construction vehicles in construction zones

Salina's local rules stay in place

As in past years, Salina is keeping local amendments that go beyond the statewide model. Sutton said those include giving the police chief authority over parking officers, maximum speed limits in parks, school zones and alleys, a ban on parking or standing at yellow-painted curbs and sidewalks, and a ban on operating golf carts on city sidewalks.

Mayor Mike Hoppock asked whether golf carts are already illegal on city streets. Sutton said they are, and that the sidewalk language is Salina's local addition.

Davis also asked whether school-zone signs would be updated to mention the phone ban. Sutton said that would be a question for another city department.

E-bikes and scooters

Resident Ben Winholz of Salina told commissioners he wants the city to look at rules for e-bikes and electric scooters. He said children in his neighborhood on Estates are riding at 20 to 30 mph on sidewalks and streets, often without lights at night, and without following traffic laws.

A city staff member said the city has discussed local ordinances on the issue and will bring something back when it is ready. The staff member said it is unclear whether the Kansas Legislature will take up the topic in the next session.

Sutton said adopting the traffic ordinance has no fiscal impact. Commissioners Doug Rempp, Greg Lenkiewicz, Gary Norris, Trent Davis and Mayor Mike Hoppock all voted yes.

The Nov. 9 agenda packet listed the ordinance but did not include a staff report or the ordinance text, so it did not state an effective date. Other ordinances on the same agenda take effect after adoption and publication on the city's website.

Salina City Commission OKs downtown fees, Fieldhouse lift and building code updates

November 9, 2026



The Salina City Commission on Monday approved a slate of routine items, including unchanged downtown business improvement fees for 2027, a freight lift for the Salina Fieldhouse and several building-code updates.

All of the actions passed 5-0, with Mayor Mike Hoppock and Commissioners Trent Davis, Greg Lenkiewicz, Gary Norris and Doug Rempp voting in favor.

Consent agenda

Commissioners approved the minutes of the Oct. 26 regular meeting and awarded the purchase and installation of a vertical reciprocating conveyor — a material-only freight lift — from Autoquip VRC for the Salina Fieldhouse. The conveyor and installation total $83,162, with electrical work by Precision Electric at $2,445, for a project authorization not to exceed $85,607. The lift will move sports equipment between ground-level storage and a mezzanine.

Downtown fees hold steady

The commission adopted Ordinance No. 26-11300 levying Salina Business Improvement District No. 1 service fees for 2027 with no rate increase. Finance Director Debbie Pack said the item returned after being postponed Sept. 14, when commissioners asked why

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Approval Ratings

Salina311 reader approval ratings for local parks and public facilities.

Oakdale Park City park	89% approve	
Lakewood Park City park	88% approve	
Indian Rock Park City park	88% approve	
Sunset Park City park	87% approve	
Salina Public Library Library	78% approve	
Jerry Ivey Park City park	72% approve	
Thomas Park Facility	43% approve	
Kenwood Cove Water Park	27% approve	
Tony's Pizza Event Center Venue	24% approve	

Salina school board approves Early Head Start enrollment cut from 91 to 80 children

November 11, 2026

The Salina USD 305 Board of Education on Tuesday approved a Change of Scope grant application that asks the federal government to reduce Heartland Early Education's Early Head Start enrollment from 91 to 80 children for the 2027-2028 program year.

The reduction comes entirely in home-based programming, which drops from 59 to 48 slots. Center-based Early Head Start enrollment stays at 32. The application, approved 7-0 as part of the consent agenda, goes to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families and requests no reduction in grant funding.

The agenda packet lists several reasons for the request. Saline County's poverty rate fell from 20% in 2017 to 9.4% in 2023, shrinking the pool of eligible families, and Salina Public Schools kindergarten enrollment dropped from 555 students in 2016-2017 to 431 in 2025-2026. More families are asking for center-based care as more parents work outside the home, and families enrolled in home-based services often move to center-based openings when they become available.

The packet also cites family hesitancy about home visits, difficulty keeping weekly 90-minute visits and high turnover in the home-based family consultant position. Heartland has hired five people to fill that position over the past four years, and it takes an average of four months to hire a replacement and six more months to train one. The current home-based position has been vacant for four months and will not be filled. Thirty-three percent of children enrolled in home-based Early Head Start have Individualized Education Plans, up from 21% in 2024-2025.

Keeping the current funding level will let Heartland continue home-based services and provide a small salary increase without further staff reductions, according to the packet.

In a separate consent item, the board approved a revision to Heartland's 2026-2027 federal Head Start budget that moves $60,000 from personnel to equipment to buy two replacement vehicles, estimated at $30,000 each. The vehicles replace two that were totaled in the April 2026 hailstorm. The revision asks for no additional federal money. Insurance proceeds will go toward the replacements, with the rest used for hail damage repairs to other Heartland vehicles. Heartland will seek bids and bring the purchase back to the board for approval.

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CIVIL DEPARTMENT

West Gate Bank	)	Case No.SA-2026-CV-000176
	)	
Plaintiff,	)	Court No.
	)	
vs.	)	Title to Real Estate Involved
	)	
Tyler R Schulze, et al.	)	Pursuant to K.S.A. §60
	)	
Defendants,	)	

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Saline County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Saline County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand on December 2, 2026 at the time of 10:00 AM at the front door lobby of the Saline County Courthouse, Kansas, the following real estate:

THE EAST FIFTY FEET (E50') OF LOTS FIFTY (50), FIFTY-TWO (52), AND FIFTY-FOUR (54) ON NINTH (9TH) STREET, GROUNDS OF KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SALINA, SALINE COUNTY, KANSAS, TOGETHER WITH THE WEST SEVEN AND FIVE TENTHS FEET (W7.5') OF VACATED ALLEY., Parcel ID No. / Tax ID No. 11413. Commonly known as 215 W Jewell Ave., Salina, KS 67401 ("the Property") MS199325

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisement and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

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CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Planet Home Lending, LLC	)	Case No.SA-2026-CV-000101
	)	
Plaintiff,	)	Court No.
	)	
vs.	)	Title to Real Estate Involved
	)	
Spencer J McLeland, et al.	)	Pursuant to K.S.A. §60
	)	
Defendants,	)	

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Saline County Treasurer Fund Balance Report

For Quarter Ending October 31, 2026

Fund Name	Fund Balance	Fund Name	Fund Balance
County General	$8,274,734.34	Opioid Settlement	$268,579.05
Road & Bridge	$1,754,703.04	R&B/Special Road Constructio	$2,424,347.55
Noxious Weed	$99,694.70	R&B/Spl Brdg Const.	$2,344,268.59
Spcl R & B Machinery	$1,391,948.52	R&B/Spl Hwy Improvement Fu	$3,200,042.55
Noxious Weed Cptl Outlay	$171,317.18	Jail Sales Tax	$15,882,959.57
Employee Benefits	$1,924,810.12	Health Dept Memorial Fund	$17.90
Special Alcohol & Drug	$6,773.76	Maternal Child Health CHIP	$43,976.17
Spcl Parks & Recreation	$208.70	Expo/County Farm	$160,504.97
Senior Services GSCF	$6,199.04	Adult Probation/ComCorr	$437,653.50
Health Department	$310,315.17	Motor Vehicle Operating Fund	$103,214.17
Senior Service Donations	$105,726.10	Land Records Technology Fu	$25,393.57
Fire District 1 General	$41,044.54	RD/Technology Fund	$167,363.67
Fire District 2 General	$110,144.87	RD/Heritage Trust Fund	$2,304.00
Fire District 3 General	$30,710.97	CC/JIAS	$50,664.15
Fire District 4 General	$3,483.70	Atty/Crime Victim Reparat	$70,310.51
Fire District 5 General	$62,293.94	District Court Grants	$14,947.66
Fire District 6 General	$43,667.32	Atty/Prsecutng Atty Trng	$14,657.40
Fire District 7 General	$52,956.06	Expo/Capital Improve Fund	$59,521.70
Fire District 1 Spec Eq	$73,794.86	Sa Co Capital Improve Fund	$7,850,690.72
Fire District 2 Spec Eq	$80,862.64	Health Dept Capital Improve	$635,713.25
Fire District 3 Spec Eq	$139,466.43	Equipment Reserve Fund	$384,732.04
Fire District 5 Spec Eq	$96,794.46	Falun Improvement District	$41,322.10
Fire District 6 Spec Eq	$74,696.48	R&B/Tipping Fee-Waterwell	$603,920.12
Fire District 7 Spec Eq	$57,196.99	KDOC JS IIP	$54,033.39
Fire District #1 Donations	$3,894.85	Juvenile Probation/ComCor	$68,936.83
Fire District #2 Donations	$1,735.62	R&B/Schilling Road Farm	$94,635.21
Fire District #3 Donations	$1,646.00	P&Z/Kipp Sewer Operation Fu	$48,982.08
Fire District #5 Donations	$1,152.25	P&Z/Kipp Sewer Debt Service	$5,164.26
Fire District #6 Donations	$5,205.00	CC/Behavioral Health	$49,210.21
Fire District #7 Donations	$450.00	Employee Engagement	$2,835.93
DOSS Building Maint Grant	-$307,680.20	JCAB/ComCorr	$68,942.74
DOSS Social Services Grants	$9,099.52	American Rescue Plan Fund	$12,619.07
DOJ Justice/Mental Hlth Grant	$22,369.53	Saline Co-City Bldg Authority	$455,261.40
Saline Co Bond & Interest	$1,013.38	Bldg Auth Capital Outlay	$1,728,829.23

Per K.S.A. 19-520, I, Anthony Newell, Treasurer of Saline County Kansas do solemnly swear that the foregoing exhibit is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief so help me God.

Anthony Newell, Saline County Treasurer

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Winter wheat planting reaches 96% in Central Kansas district that includes Saline County

November 10, 2026

Farmers in the Central Kansas crop reporting district, which includes Saline County, had planted 96% of their winter wheat as of Nov. 8.

That is ahead of the statewide figure of 92% and up from 90% in the district a week earlier. In the Central district, 74% of the wheat had emerged, compared with 78% statewide, and corn harvest was 99% complete, ahead of the statewide pace of 88%.

Statewide, the sorghum harvest remains well behind its five-year average, and the soybean, cotton and sunflower harvests are also behind.

Statewide

There were 4.3 days suitable for fieldwork in Kansas during the week. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 4% very short, 14% short, 71% adequate and 11% surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 6% very short, 18% short, 68% adequate and 8% surplus.

Winter wheat condition rated 5% very poor, 11% poor, 33% fair, 40% good and 11% excellent. Winter wheat planted was 92% statewide, near 93% for the five-year average. Emerged was 78%, equal to average.

Corn harvested was 88%, near 92% average.

Soybeans harvested was 78%, behind 86% average.

Sorghum mature was 95%, near 99% average. Harvested was 57%, well behind 80% average.

Cotton condition rated 8% very poor, 25% poor, 45% fair, 20% good and 2% excellent. Cotton harvested was 39%, behind 44% average.

Sunflowers harvested was 64%, behind 79% average.

Pasture and range conditions rated 9% very poor, 14% poor, 40% fair, 33% good and 4% excellent.

By district

Winter wheat planting ranged from 72% in the East Central district to 100% in the Northwest. Corn harvest ranged from 73% in the Northwest to 100% in the Southeast.

District	Wheat planted	Wheat emerged	Corn harvested
Northwest	100%	97%	73%
West Central	97%	83%	81%
Southwest	97%	92%	97%
North Central	90%	73%	83%
Central	96%	74%	99%
South Central	86%	72%	98%
Northeast	77%	55%	89%
East Central	72%	45%	93%
Southeast	73%	50%	100%
State	92%	78%	88%

The weekly release reports figures by district and statewide, not by individual county.

Continued from page 6: Salina City Commission OKs downtown fees, Fieldhouse lift and building code updates

Salina Regional Health Center does not pay the fees.

Pack said a 2001 study by Progressive Urban Management Associates, or PUMA, reshaped the downtown assessment structure. Nonprofits and tax-exempt organizations do not pay the fees, she said, but were asked to contribute in other ways. Salina Regional supports Salina Downtown Inc.'s partnership program and regularly buys downtown gift certificates, according to the staff report. The BID board recommended no increase for 2027.

Building code housekeeping

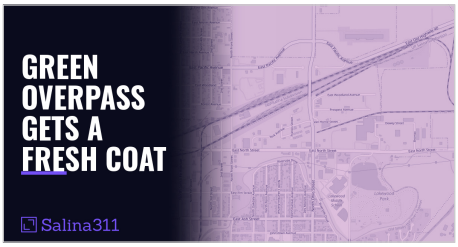
Margy Clem, deputy director of community and development services, presented three ordinances that clean up local amendments after the city moved to 2018 building codes on Jan. 1. Ordinance Nos. 26-11306, 26-11310 and 26-11311 update outdated code references and formally recognize smoke testing as an allowed alternative for testing plastic drainage, waste and vent piping under the Uniform Plumbing Code. Clem said inspectors already accept smoke testing when water testing is impractical. The Building Advisory Board recommended the amendments 6-0.

Energy code for equipment buildings

The commission also adopted Ordinance No. 26-11307, amending the city's International Energy Conservation Code to ease thermal-envelope rules for certain equipment-only buildings. Clem said the request came from architect Charles Renz of Jones Gillam Renz on behalf of Great Plains Manufacturing for a detached air-tempering equipment building at 3861 S. Ninth St. The Building Advisory Board recommended that change 5-0.

Salina awards $950,000 North Ohio Overpass painting contract

November 9, 2026



The Salina City Commission on Monday awarded a roughly $950,000 contract to repaint the North Ohio Overpass, keeping the familiar green color on the bridge that carries traffic over the Kansas & Oklahoma and Union Pacific railroad tracks.

Commissioners voted 5-0 to award the bid for project No. 26007 to Southern Coatings of Tarpon Springs LLC of Tarpon Springs, Fla., for $950,000.16, with a 5% construction contingency of $47,500.01, for a total project authorization not to exceed $997,500.17. The city manager is authorized to sign the contract once bid prerequisites are met.

Rex Ritter, deputy public works director and city engineer, said the work covers surface preparation and painting of infrastructure on and next to the bridge, including the roadway fence, the pedestrian fence and its integrated lights, the face of the concrete barrier, 24 street light poles, 46 pedestrian light poles, five bollard lights and the railroad rail on the concrete barrier.

Lowest of three bids

Bids were opened Oct. 29. Southern Coatings submitted the low bid of $950,000.16, about 2% above the engineer's estimate of $931,100. Southern Road & Bridge LLC of Palm Harbor, Fla., bid $1,282,650, and Lindner Painting Inc. of Lincoln, Neb., bid $2,884,000.

Ritter said Southern Coatings is prequalified by the Kansas Department of Transportation to paint structural steel. Staff checked references on larger bridge painting jobs over railroads and found the firm had performed acceptably. The company also painted the city's Oakdale Avenue bridge in 2023 for about $126,000.

The 2026 capital improvement program, approved by the commission on Nov. 24, 2025, includes $1 million in general obligation bonds supported by property taxes for the North Ohio Overpass painting project.

Same green, 15 to 20 years

Asked whether the city would change the color, Ritter said it would not.

"We are matching the color that's there," he said.

Commissioner Greg Lenkiewicz asked how long the new paint should last. Ritter said 15 to 20 years.

Mayor Mike Hoppock noted that the overpass, completed in 2007, has not been repainted since then — about 19 years. Ritter said the new coating will match the existing color in part because the project does not strip all of the old paint from the steel, so keeping green should help any future chips blend in.

The staff report lists the bridge as 531 feet long. The agenda packet for the item includes no construction start or completion dates.

Voting aye were Mayor Mike Hoppock and Commissioners Trent Davis, Greg Lenkiewicz, Gary Norris and Doug Rempp.

Salina renews city employee health plan, takes on more risk to hold down cost

November 9, 2026



Photo: Salina311

The Salina City Commission on Monday renewed the city's employee health plan with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas, choosing a higher stop-loss level that city staff said avoids a much larger jump in fixed costs.

Commissioners voted 5-0 to authorize the city manager to renew the agreement for $1,117,117. The contract covers Blue Cross administration of the city's self-funded health and prescription plan, along with stop-loss insurance that protects the city's health fund from very large claims. The renewal covers the plan year that begins Jan. 1, 2027.

The city pays its employees' medical claims directly from its own health insurance fund. Stop-loss coverage kicks in after a single person's claims pass a set amount in a year. Natalie Fischer, the city's director of human resources, said the renewal offer for the current $200,000 individual level came with a significant increase.

"We quite honestly don't think we can afford to renew at our current level," Fischer told commissioners.

Keeping the $200,000 level would have cost $1,374,280, an increase of more than $350,000, or just under $30,000 a month in fixed costs, Fischer said. After discussions with the city, Blue Cross offered a $250,000 individual level totaling $1,117,117. That option still increases costs by about $92,800, she said, but city staff believe the city can absorb the added risk based on how the plan has performed in recent years.

Bob Charlesworth of R&I Counselors LLC in Olathe, the city's longtime benefits consultant, said the choice saves about $257,000 a year in exchange for the city covering up to $50,000 more on each high-cost claim. He said the city usually has about four claims a year that exceed the stop-loss level. This year there has been one, which he described as large.

"I'm not happy with it, but I'm okay with it," Charlesworth said of the renewal. He said stop-loss premiums representing about 9% of total plan funding fall within a realistic range of 8% to 10%. Charlesworth said he is paid a flat fee by the city and receives no commissions from Blue Cross.

Bigger share of drug rebates

Charlesworth said one change works in the city's favor. Blue Cross has kept 20% of prescription drug rebates to help cover administrative costs, with the city receiving 80%. Going forward, the city will receive all of the rebates, which he estimated at about $175,000 more a year.

The city added prescriptions to its stop-loss coverage in 2021 to protect against rising drug costs, a move Charlesworth said has paid off.

The plan also includes aggregate stop-loss coverage, which pays claims after the city's total claims exceed 130% of Blue Cross's projected claims. Under the $250,000 option, the Blue Cross renewal sheet shows expected annual claims of about $8.09 million, an aggregate attachment point of about $10.515 million, and a maximum annual liability of about $11.632 million.

What it means for employees

Fischer said the city has budgeted a 5% premium increase for the plan year. For employees, that works out to about $8 a month more for individual coverage, $16 a month more for employee-plus-one coverage and $19 a month more for family coverage. By comparison, she said, the 1.5% cost-of-living adjustment means an increase of about $45 a month for an employee at the city's lowest pay grade.

Fischer said the annual contract amount is based on current enrollment and is billed monthly, so the final total may differ slightly by the end of the year.

Commissioner Trent Davis supported the higher stop-loss level, noting that coverage can't be added after a costly claim occurs.

"You can't go back and buy it afterwards," Davis said. "So I would say we bite the bullet and take the recommendation."

Mayor Mike Hoppock noted that Charlesworth had run the numbers. "That's what we pay him to do," he said.

One Injured in Saline County Crash Thursday Morning

November 12, 2026

One person was involved in a single-vehicle crash at about 7:10 a.m. Thursday in Saline County, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported.

The crash happened on northbound I-135 about 1 mile south of I-70, near Salina.

A 2021 Ford Escape was traveling north on I-135 when, for unknown reasons, it went off the roadway to the right, striking a KDOT fence and stopping.

Devin D Grimes, 25, of Sharon Springs, was listed with suspected minor injury and was taken to Salina Regional Health Center.

Delores (Dee) June (Schlesener) Farres

November 11, 2026



September 27, 1932 - November 7, 2026

Delores (Dee) June (Schlesener) Farres, 92, of Salina passed away Saturday, November 7, 2026. Born at Shadybrook farmstead home, located in Dickinson County, she was the first daughter of Reynold and Vera (Longhofer) Schlesener. Delores was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at three weeks old and in 1948, she confirmed her membership of faith. She attended a one room schoolhouse at Shadybrook, District No. 18 until eighth grade and graduated from Woodbine High School in May 1952. She was senior class secretary and a member of 4-H. In 1953, she earned an associate's degree from Brown Mackie Business College. Following graduation, Delores began working at the Credit Bureau in Junction City where her parents thought there were "too many soldiers in it." She soon applied at a dentist office in Salina and enjoyed working there three years until the dentist relocated to Wichita.

Dee married the love of her life, Mitchell Scott (Scotty) Farres on October 21, 1956. She was a loving and supportive helpmate for Scotty, whom she was married to for 60 grateful years. They had three boys: Randall Scott, Gregory Mitchell, and Dennis Wayne. She was a very good mother. There were many fond memories watching their sons grow up to be fine young men. She was a homemaker and adored her family. Scotty and Dee built a home near Kipp, and they raised the boys before she went back to work at United Radiology Group for 25 years. She enjoyed keeping in touch with family, sending a note here or a card, there. Scotty and Dee enjoyed traveling. They visited all the states, except North Dakota, including Hawaii and Alaska. In addition to traveling, she enjoyed playing cards, painting oil scenery and ceramics. She collected Precious Moment figurines, Beanie Babies, and anything bunny. Her home was creatively decorated for each season. Dee loved the outdoors and enjoyed all sports-especially baseball. The Kanas City Royals was her favorite team. You could find her walking around her neighborhood, working in her garden, or adding water to one of her bird baths. She loved sunflowers. They could be expected growing somewhere in her garden and you could easily find a sunflower painting hanging on one of her walls amongst the countless photos of family.

Dee deeply treasured God through her prayers, witness, presence, service, and gifts. Her parents took her to church every Sunday, and she continued that faithfulness throughout her life. She wrote notes to congregants with I Pray U. She helped with Bible School, taught Kindergarten Sunday School and was a member of Trinity Hannah Circle. She helped with Altar and used her creative gifts to make quilts. She loved going to Morning Star Bible class and being present visiting the elderly ladies from the church, often picking them up and taking them with her to church activities. She loved going to Bible study classes. She loved her church.

Delores was preceded in death by her beloved husband Mitchell (Scotty) Farres of Salina; daughter-in-law Carrie Farres of Ponca City, OK; parents: Reynold and Vera Schlesener of Shadybrook, KS; and brothers: Gene and Gary Schlesener of Herington.

She is survived by her children: Randall (Elaine) Farres of McPherson; Gregory (Lori) Farres of Des Moines, IA; Dennis (Kathy) Farres of Salina; grandchildren: Neal (Morgan) Farres, Bethany (Taylor) Hill; great grandchildren: Rory, Lucas (LJ) and Jensen; step-granddaughters: Corinne, Channing, Chelsea and Candace; step-great grandchildren: Caleb, Charley, James, David, Isaac, Hannah and Luke; sisters: Patricia Fells of Topeka, Debra Wendt of Herington; Grand-dogs: Finale, RYZ, and Talon.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 am Monday, November 16, 2026, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Salina. Burial will follow a church luncheon and will be at 2:00 pm that afternoon in the Sunset Hill Cemetery, Herington.

Memorials are suggested to: Altar or LWML at Trinity Lutheran Church, 702 S. Ninth Salina, KS 67401.

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Salina Fire Department, McAlister's Deli hold toy drive for Blessed Hope Family

November 9, 2026

The Salina Fire Department is partnering with McAlister's Deli in Salina on a community toy drive that will benefit Blessed Hope Family.

From Nov. 9 through Nov. 30, people who donate a new, unwrapped toy at McAlister's Deli, 2661 Market Place, will receive a voucher for $10 off a $25 purchase, to be used in January. The restaurant is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Toys can also be dropped off at any Salina fire station, but vouchers will be given out only for qualifying donations made at the McAlister's location. There is a limit of one voucher per toy donation and one per guest. No purchase is necessary to donate, and the voucher is valid Jan. 2 through 31, 2027.

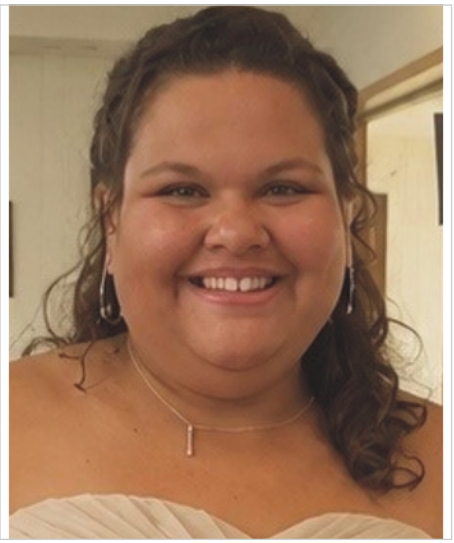
All toys collected will stay local and be donated to Blessed Hope Family, a Salina nonprofit that supports foster and adoptive children and families across central Kansas.

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Marlie Joy Hamilton

November 10, 2026



Marlie Joy Hamilton

July 2, 1975 - November 5, 2026

Marlie Hamilton passed away on Thursday, November 5, 2026, at home surrounded by family and friends.

Marlie Joy Hamilton was born July 2, 1975, in Whittier, California to Marion and Rosalie (Shockley) Langley. As a young child, she moved with her family to Colby where she graduated from Colby High School. She eventually made her home in Salina. She worked in the Early Education Center at the Salina Family YMCA for nearly 25 years as well as a sales associate for Walmart. In July 2017, she married Charles Hamilton.

Famed educator Rita Pierson said, "Every child deserves a champion; an adult who will never give up on them, who understands the power of connection, and insists they become the best that they possibly can be." Miss Marlie embodied this every day in her work with children. She dedicated her life to working and advocating for young children. She believed in their potential when others would have given up. She enjoyed staying connected with her kids and their families throughout the years to see the path their lives took, knowing she played a small part in their journey.

As a member of Living World International Ministries, Marlie was also a devoted servant of God. She lived as an example of his shining greatness every day. This was evident in how she always saw the good in others.

Marlie touched the lives of everyone around her. She brought joy to all those who knew her. Her legacy will live on in those who were fortunate enough to know her.

Marlie was proceeded in death by her parents, Rosalie and Marion Langley as well as her grandparents, Charles and Mabel Langley and Jack and Flora Shockley.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, her stepdaughters, Cassie Jones, Reagan Hamilton, and Makayla Cox, grandchildren, Kyrie Hamilton, Ayden Bosquez, Khamilah Watson, Sylvie Cox and Scarlett Cox, her half-sister Patricia Langley, her aunt Jeannie Sheen along with numerous extended family members.

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 13, 2026, at 10 am at Ryan Mortuary followed by burial at Gypsum Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be held Thursday, November 12 from 4-8 at Ryan Mortuary.

To assist the family with medical bills, contributions may be made directly to the Marlie Hamilton Memorial Fund at First Bank Kansas. To help establish a permanent educational legacy honoring Marlie's life work, memorial gifts may be made to Greater Salina Community Foundation (P.O. Box 2876, Salina, KS 67401) with In Memory of Marlie Hamilton in the memo line to fund a future scholarship.

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Joyce Lee Edwards

November 10, 2026

January 11, 1929 - November 8, 2026

Joyce Lee Edwards 97, of Salina, passed away on November 8, 2026. Joyce was born on January 11, 1929, in Doby Springs Oklahoma, to Ellsworth and Cornelia (Heidelbaugh) Baker.

Joyce graduated from Enumclaw Highschool. She married Fred Edwards on May 11, 1946. Joyce worked at Beech Aircraft as an inspector for 40 years until her retirement. She was a member of the Beech Aircraft Employees Club and a member at First Southern Baptist. Joyce also made alterations for Celebrations Bridal Shop.

Joyce was an accomplished seamstress, crocheting, knitting, and quilting. She enjoyed gardening, canning, and camping. Joyce loved spending time with her family, shopping, collecting Santas, and the holidays.

Joyce is preceded in death by her parents, Husband Fred; Sons Stephen, Ricky, and Carey; sister Patsy Ruth.

Joyce is survived by brother Charles (LaVonne) Baker; sisters Dora Carter, and Kaylene (Mark) Griffith; Children Glenda (Stephen) Edwards, Mary (Carey) Edwards, Cinda (Chuck) Leck, and Lee Ann (Rodger) Sparks; Grand Children Jennifer Edwards, Jill (Brian) Alter, Tina (Troy) Donnelly, Travis Edwards, Jamie (Heath) Whitehouse, Carey Ann Owens, and Brian Owens; great grandchildren Corey Donnelly, Victoria Donnelly, Elijah Alter, Aiden Taylor, Keegan Hollock, Riley Donnelly, Alana Alter, Liam Whitehouse, and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, at Ryan Mortuary, Salina. The funeral service will be 1 p.m. on Friday, November 13, at Ryan Mortuary followed by the burial at Gypsum Hill Cemetery, Salina.

Memorials may be made to Salina Animal Services in care of Ryan Mortuary 137 Nth 8th St. Salina KS, 67401.

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Saline County investigator receives FBI certificate of appreciation

November 9, 2026

Saline County Sheriff Soldan presented Investigator Brandon Mosher with a Certificate of Appreciation signed by FBI Director Kashyap P. Patel.

The certificate recognizes Mosher's work on a case that began with victims in Saline County. His investigation identified a large number of other victims across the United States.

The FBI's Dallas Division later took up the case. As of October 2026, the federal case has identified 550 victims in 47 states with losses of more than $130 million. Twenty-three people have been charged with conspiracy to commit money laundering and conspiracy to commit wire fraud.

Salina Connect

News, milestones and specials from Salina businesses and attractions.

BUSINESS

Smoky Hill Museum Holiday Open House set for Nov. 21

The Smoky Hill Museum will host a Holiday Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at 211 W. Iron Ave. in downtown Salina. Admission is free.

The gathering is timed for families and friends already downtown for the seasonal atmosphere and the Parade of Lights. Interactive craft stations will offer Christmas-themed candles, traditional cornhusk angels and other handmade keepsakes.

Organizers say Pioneer Santa Claus may make a special appearance for photos.

The Smoky Hill Museum is a nationally accredited history museum open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For accommodations, call Susan Hawksworth at 785-309-5776 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; for material or speech access, call at least five working days before the event.

Mokas Coffee & Eatery offers a $10 bonus card with $50 in-store gift card purchases through Dec. 31

Mokas Coffee & Eatery at 902 E. Crawford St. in Salina is offering a holiday gift card deal through Dec. 31. For every $50 spent on gift cards in-store, customers receive a $10 bonus card.

The bonus card is valid Jan. 1 through Jan. 31, 2027.

Isis Shrine Feztival of Trees returns Nov. 14-22 at The Temple



The Isis Shrine will host its annual Feztival of Trees Nov. 14 through 22 at The Temple, 336 S. Santa Fe Ave. in Salina. Visitors should enter through the lower-level red door.

The community event features decorated Christmas trees and themed gift baskets filled with merchandise, gift certificates and other prizes. Visitors may purchase raffle tickets for $1 each or 25 for $20, then place their tickets in the buckets beside the displays they hope to win. Each winner receives the complete display and everything included with it.

The event also includes a hot chocolate bar, bake sale, selfie station and arcade. Guests may support the Feztival of Trees Food Drive by bringing at least one canned or boxed food item to receive one free raffle ticket. Donated food will benefit the Salina Emergency Food Bank.

Public hours are:

Saturday, Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 20: noon to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22: 10 a.m. to noon

Drawings begin at noon on Sunday, Nov. 22. Winners may pick up trees, baskets and included items from noon to 6 p.m. that day.

Proceeds benefit Isis Shriners activities. Payments are not deductible as charitable contributions.

Smoky Hill Museum Friends poinsettia sale orders open through Nov. 15

The Smoky Hill Museum Friends are taking orders through Sunday, Nov. 15, for their 35th annual poinsettia sale fundraiser. Plants can be ordered online or with a printable form at smokyhillmuseum.org/poinsettia_sale.html.

The nursery-grown plants come in three sizes. Small 18-inch plants are $15 in red, pink or white, plus Marble, Candy Cane and Papagena varieties. Medium 24-inch plants are $30 in red, pink or white, Marble and Candy Cane. Large 36-inch plants are $45 and available only in Christmas red.

Orders of 30 or more plants receive $2 off per plant. Smoky Hill Museum Friends members receive $1 off each plant. Pickup is Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Doorstep delivery in the Salina metro area is $15 per stop.

Proceeds support the museum's educational programs and events. For more information, call 785-833-8021 or email rosa.delacruz@salina.org. The museum is at 211 W. Iron Ave. and is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pumpkin Pie Concrete is new on the menu at Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers

Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers said Pumpkin Pie Concrete returns 11/12, for a limited time.

Community Calendar

Salina-area events for Monday, Nov. 16, through Sunday, Nov. 22, 2026. Times and venues as submitted to Salina311.

FEATURED · MONDAY, NOV. 16 · 9:30 a.m.

Brainy Babies

Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

Bring your little one to an interactive program with simple books, gentle movement, and lap-sit songs.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

10:30 a.m.
Toddler Storytime
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

4:00 p.m.
STEAM Kids Adventure Club
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

6:30 a.m.
Into The Breach - Spiritual Warfare
230 East Cloud Street, Salina, KS 67401

7:00 a.m.
Salina Public Library Board Meeting
Community Meeting Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

10:15 a.m.
Dance Storytime with Tamara Howe
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

3:00 p.m.
Teen Volunteer Drop-In
Youth Services Desk, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

4:00 p.m.
SNAP BACK AGAINST HUNGER
800 The Midway St, Salina, KS 67401

4:30 p.m.
Book Buddies
Prescott Meeting Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

6:30 p.m.
Drop the Needle Night | WBCN and the American Revolution
Art Center Cinema, 150 South Santa Fe Avenue, Salina, KS

6:30 p.m.
Hora de Cuentos en Español / Spanish Storytime
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

9:30 a.m.
Brainy Babies
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

10:30 a.m.
Preschool Pals Storytime
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 (CONTINUED)

3:30 p.m.
Car Seats & Lights Check - FREE
2562 Centennial Road, Salina, KS 67401

4:00 p.m.
Pages and Pals Book Club
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

6:00 p.m.
Bingo
Prescott Meeting Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

4:00 p.m.
LEGO Club
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

5:00 p.m.
Teen Board Game Night
Teen Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

6:00 p.m.
Library Music Workshop: What Makes a Great Rock Musician?
Salina Public Library

6:00 p.m.
Open Mic
1219A W. Crawford St., Salina, KS

6:30 p.m.
Storytime with University of Kansas Medical Center—Student Medical Outreach
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

7:00 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble Concert – Holiday Concert Series
Kansas Wesleyan University - Sams Chapel, 100 E. Claflin Ave, Salina, KS

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

6:30 p.m.
Free Worship Night
CrossRoads Church, 1125 W. South St., Salina, KS

7:00 p.m.
Salina Downtown Christmas Tree Lighting
Downtown Salina

7:30 p.m.
Disney's FROZEN | THE MUSICAL
Theatre Salina, 303 E. Iron Ave., Salina, KS

FRIDAY, NOV. 20 (CONTINUED)

8:00 p.m.
Marty Bush, Live at Big Booty Trudy's
509 S. Broadway, Salina, KS 67401

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

7:00 a.m.
Frosty Fun Runs
City Lights Pavilion 199 N Santa Fe Ave, Salina, KS 67401

8:00 a.m.
OTT Tune Day - November 21st
2450 S 9th St, Salina, KS 67401-7663

10:00 a.m.
Art & Coffee
242 S Santa Fe Ave, Salina, KS 67401

10:15 a.m.
Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Storytime
Youth Programming Room, Salina Public Library, 301 W. Elm St., Salina, KS

11:00 a.m.
Holiday Card Making & Letters to Santa
242 S Santa Fe Ave, Salina, KS 67401

11:00 a.m.
Salina Downtown Holiday Festival and Parade of Lights
134 S Santa Fe Suite 120, Salina, KS 67401

2:00 p.m.
Disney's FROZEN | THE MUSICAL
Theatre Salina, 303 E. Iron Ave., Salina, KS

3:00 p.m.
Holiday Open House
211 W Iron Ave, Salina, KS 67401

8:00 p.m.
The All White Linen Party
1820 S 9th St, Salina, Kansas, 67401

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

2:00 p.m.
Disney's FROZEN | THE MUSICAL
Theatre Salina, 303 E. Iron Ave., Salina, KS

4:00 p.m.
Salina Symphony Youth Choir Fall Concert
Salina Symphony

4:00 p.m.
Wind and Jazz Ensemble Concert – Holiday Concert Series
Kansas Wesleyan University - Sams Chapel, 100 E. Claflin Ave, Salina, KS

Sunday Crossword

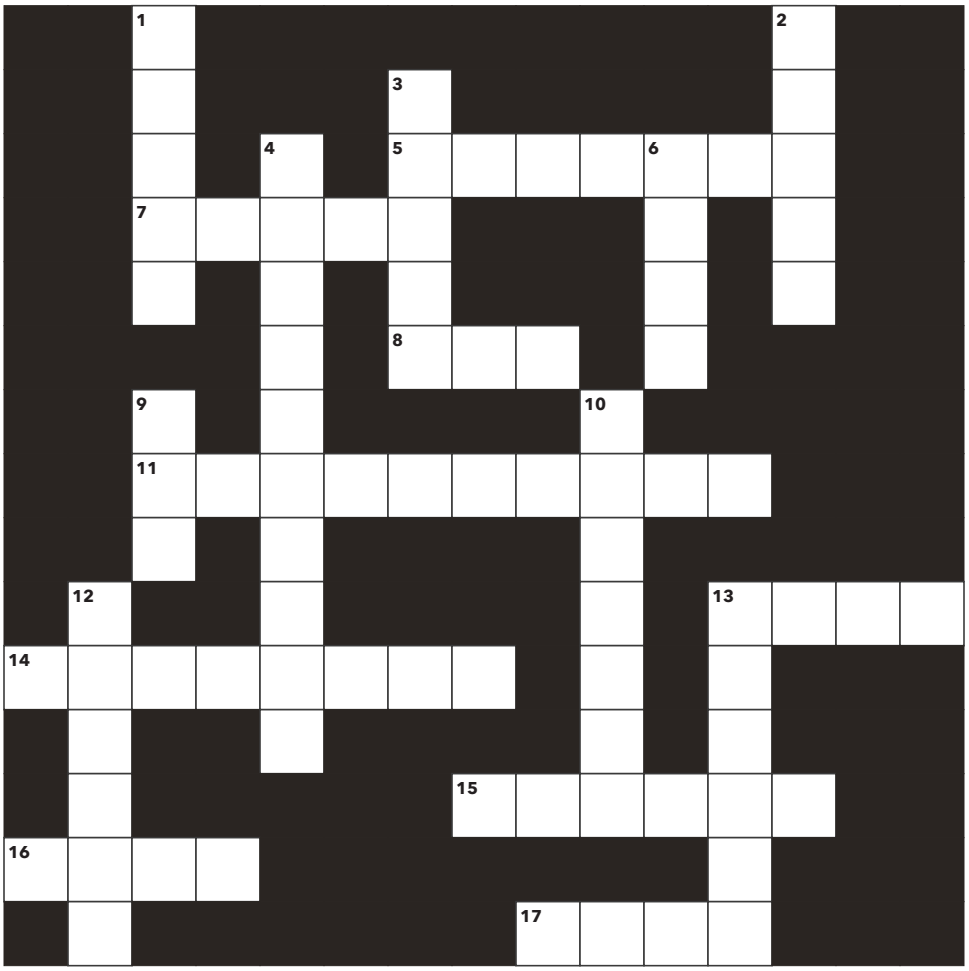
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AROUND SALINA THIS WEEK

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ACROSS

5. Mayor Mike ____, who voted yes with all four commissioners (7)

7. Salina bans handheld ____ use in school and construction zones (5)

8. The Salina Fire Department and McAlister's Deli are holding a ____ drive (3)

11. Facility getting a freight lift in the Nov. 9 consent agenda (10)

13. City says the ruling requires a ____ code rewrite (4)

14. Isis Shrine ____ of Trees, Nov. 14-22 at The Temple (8)

15. ____ Park War Memorial, site of the Veterans Day ceremony (6)

16. The ____ Inn, whose UFO-themed mural lawsuit is over (4)

17. Early ____ Start enrollment was cut from 91 to 80 children (4)

DOWN

1. Commissioner Doug ____ (5)

2. ____ Coffee & Eatery offers a $10 bonus card with gift card purchases (5)

3. Winter crop rated 40% good and 11% excellent (5)

4. Plant in the Smoky Hill Museum Friends' 35th annual sale (10)

6. North ____ Overpass, set for a $950,000 repainting contract (4)

9. Theme of the Cozy Inn mural at the center of the lawsuit (3)

10. ____ Pie Concrete, back at Freddy's for a limited time (7)

12. American ____ Post 62 hosted the Veterans Day ceremony (6)

13. Blue Cross Blue ____ of Kansas, the city employee health plan carrier (6)