

Salado Village Voice



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Filing begins in local races

The first day to file as a candidate in the local May elections was Jan. 17. The last day to file as a candidate for local political subdivision elections is Feb. 16.

In Salado, two positions on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees will come up for election.

Melanie Kirchmeier will complete her second three-year term on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees. "I have enjoyed serving on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees for six years and will not be running for a third term," she said.

Rodney Bell was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Chris Seaton on the SISD Board. Bell replied to a query from *Salado Village Voice* about filing for election to the board with "No

Comment."

The Mayor's position also comes up for election in May. Mayor Skip Blacett told *Salado Village Voice* when asked if he was filing for re-election recently that he has "been too busy to give it thought."

Alderman Amber Preston-Dankert told *Salado Village Voice* that she "won't be seeking re-election... I sure hope someone great runs!"

Frank Coachman told *Salado Village Voice* that he is "considering several options at this time."

The last day to file as a write-in candidate for the May 5 local election is Feb. 20.

The last day to register to vote in the May 5 election is April 6. Early voting begins April 23 and ends on May 1.



Kamrie Rhoads (far right) is the Congressional Debate State Champion. She and Christian Ortiz (center) and Hannah Wilson (left) placed at the Texas Congressional Debate competition last week. Ortiz medaled with a fifth place finish and Wilson placed 11th. Salado was the only 4A school to have three competitors qualify for the state finals. They are coached by Tim Cook. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Long range facilities planning group seeks input from voters on 3 proposals for new construction

Salado ISD Long Range Facilities Planning (LRFP) committee is seeking input from voters through a second online survey that outlines three possibilities for bond proposals of about \$50 million.

The online survey, which can be found at https://www.research.net/r/SaladoISD_2, will be available through Jan. 21. The input will be used by the LRFP committee to shape a proposal to bring before Salado ISD trustees at their Jan. 29 meeting. The LRFP will meet again on Jan. 22 to discuss the results of the survey.

"Our committee members have reviewed the results of the community survey and appreciate the valuable information provided by Salado ISD community members," Superintendent Michael Novotny said. "The committee has refined the scope of work and cost

of the projects that are under review for a possible May 2018 bond."

"Our school district's financial capacity does not allow us to address all the classroom and extracurricular facility needs at this time," Dr. Novotny said. "Each of the three options address some of the facility needs while other needs would have to be addressed when the district has additional financial capacity, which would be at least ten years from now based on current projections."

"The costs associated with the following project options are a turn-key amount which includes construction, furniture, equipment, technology, fees and permits," he said, adding that all three plans include a connecting corridor at the elementary school and intermediate school.

"This would build hall-

ways between the existing elementary school, kindergarten/first grade wing, and intermediate school so that elementary school students don't need to go outside to go between their classrooms, the office/library/nurse's office, and the cafeteria," Dr. Novotny said. "This is an important improvement for student safety, which was the highest priority identified by the facilities committee."

Option 1 would include construction of a new Middle School for grades 6-8 on Williams Rd. Pre-Kindergarten through fifth grade students would be spread across the three campuses at Thomas Arnold Rd. Construction of the Middle School, including two gymnasiums, would be \$44.2 million with a capacity of 684 students.

In addition, Option 1 would add six classrooms at Salado High School for a

cost of \$2.5 million.

A connecting corridor would be \$2.4 million.

The total cost of Option 1 would be \$49.1 million and would expand classroom capacity by 796 students with no improvements or construction of high school athletic or fine arts facilities.

Option 2 would include construction of a new Junior High School at Williams Rd. for grades 7-8 with a single gymnasium and student capacity of 348 students for \$33.7 million. Pre-Kindergarten through sixth grade students would be spread across the three campuses at Thomas Arnold Rd. A new football stadium located between the high school and junior high would cost \$11.3 million. This would include parking, sidewalks and plazas, an artificial turf field, a 500 sq. ft. press box, concessions, restrooms, 2,500 seating capacity, scoreboard and

detention pond. The construction would not include a track or halftime house. Six additional classrooms would be added at Salado High School for \$2.5 million.

A connecting corridor would be included for \$2.4 million.

Total cost of Option 2 would be \$49.9 million.

Option 3 would be construction of the new Middle School for 684 students, improvements and expansion of the current football stadium to 2,600 capacity with turf field but no additional parking \$3.7 million), the connecting corridor and four new tennis courts at Williams Rd. (\$500,000). Total cost for Option 3 is \$50.8 million.

If a bond proposal is approved by voters in May, the earliest that a new school could be occupied is August 2020. Enrollment at that time is estimated at 2,160.

BoA agenda includes parking cars in yards

Salado aldermen will consider at their Jan. 18 meeting an ordinance prohibiting the parking of vehicles or trailers on grass, dirt, or other non-paved portions of yards and prohibiting the long-term parking of recreational vehicles, boats and trailers on driveways. The meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the municipal building 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

In other business, aldermen will consider these business items:

- Authorizing continued participation in the Bell County Adaptive Management Colation for 2018.

- Plans for 2018 Sirena Fest and parade route.

- Consider designating Village of Salado as responsible entity for Salado Art and Cultural District.

- Consider concept for new sculpture by Troy Kelly.

- Waiving burn permits for Salado Volunteers.

Last day to register to vote in primaries is Feb. 5

The last day to register to vote in the March political party primaries is Feb. 5.

The first day of early voting in the March primaries is Feb. 20 and the last day of in-person early voting is March 2.

Following are the hours for in-person early voting.

Feb. 20-23: (Tuesday - Friday) 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Feb. 24: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Feb. 25: (Sunday) 12 noon-5 p.m.

Feb. 26-March 2: (Monday - Friday) 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Early Voting will be conducted in person each week at:

- Belton - Bell County Courthouse Annex, 550 East 2nd Ave

- Killeen - Bell County Annex, 301 Priest Drive

- Killeen - Killeen Community Center, 2201 E. Veterans Memorial Blvd

- Temple - Bell County Annex, 205 East Central Ave

- Salado - Salado Civic

Center, 601 North Main

- Harker Heights - Parks & Recreation Center, 307 Millers Crossing

On election day March 6, the polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Precinct 203 voters (Salado) will cast their ballots at Salado Church of Christ Activities Center, 225 North Church Street, Salado.

The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is Feb. 23. The last day to receive a ballot by mail is March 6.

On the Bell County Republican party March 2018 Ballot will be these candidates and races:

U.S. Senator: Geraldine Sam, Mary Miller, Ted Cruz
U.S. Rep, Dist. 25: Roger Williams

U.S. Rep, Dist. 31: John Carter, Mike Sweeney

Governor: Greg Abbott, SECEDE Kilgore

Lt. Governor: Dan Patrick, Scott Milder

Attorney General: Ken Paxton

Comptroller of Public

Accounts: Glenn Hegar

Land Commissioner: Davy Edwards, George P. Bush, Rick Range

Ag Commissioner: Sid Miller

Railroad Commissioner: Christi Craddick

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4: John Devine

Justice Supreme Court, Place 6: Jeff Brown

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 8: Dib Waldrip

State Rep., Dist. 54: Brad Buckley, Larry S. Smith, Scott Cosper.

State Rep., Dist. 55: Brandon Hall, CJ Grisham, Hugh D. Shine.

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, District 2: Cynthia Olson Bourland

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 3: Scott Field

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 5: David Puryear

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 6: Donna Davidson, Jennifer S. Freel

District Judge, 169th Judicial District: Gordon G. Adams

District Judge, 264th Judicial District: Jeff Parker, Paul LePak, Randy Dale, Steve Duskie

County Judge: David Blackburn

Judge, County Court at Law #1: Jeanne Parker

Judge, County Court at Law #2: John Mischtian

Judge, County Court at Law #3: Rebecca DePew

District Clerk: Joanna Flores Staton

County Clerk: Shelley Coston

County Treasurer: Gaylon Evans, Jeannette Compean

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: Bobby Whitson, Brit Owen, Tim Brown

Co. Commissioner Pct. 4
Justice of Peace, Pct. 1
Louis "Lou" Griffin Jr., Theodore R. "Ted" Duffield

Justice of Peace Pct. 3, Pl. 4: GW Ivey

Justice of Peace Pct. 4, Pl. 2: William (Bill) Cooke

On the Bell County Democratic party March 2018 Ballot will be these candidates and races:

U.S. Senator: Beto O'Rourke, Edward Kimbrough, Sema Hernandez

U.S. Rep. Dist. 25: Chetan Panda, Chris Perri, Julie Oliver, Kathi Thomas, West Hansen

U.S. Rep, Dist. 31: Christine Eady Mann, Kent Lester, Mary Jennings "MJ" Hegar, Mike Clark

Governor: Adrian Ocegueda, Andrew White, Cedric Davis, Sr., Demetria Smith, Grady Yarbrough, James Jolly Clark, Jeffrey Payne, Joe Mumbach, Lupe Valdez, Tom Wakely

Lt. Governor: Michael Cooper, Mike Collier

Attorney General: Justin Nelson

Comptroller of Public Accounts: Joe Chevalier, Tim Mahoney

Land Commissioner: Miguel Suazo, Tex Morgan

Ag Commissioner: Kim Olson

Railroad Commissioner: Chris Pellmon, Roman McAllen

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Steven Kirkland

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4: R.K. Sandill

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6: Kathy Cheng

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Maria T. (Terri) Jackson

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 7: Ramona Franklin

State Rep., Dist. 54: Kathy Richerson

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 2: Edward Smith

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 3: Chari Kelly

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 5: Thomas J. Baker

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals, Place 6: Gisela D. Triana

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: John Driver, Louie Minor

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Wages up 2.5% in past 12 months

The Markets

The S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) continued its New Year celebration with a rise of 1.57 percent for the week and a whopping 22.49 percent from this time a year ago, closing at 2786.24. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, not to be outshone by S&P, turned in a 2.01 percent rise for the week and is up nearly 30 percent for one year, ending the week at 25803. Driving the weekly record-setting levels were comments by corporate executives that they are anticipating much higher earnings in 2018.

Apparently not wanting to miss the party, gold was up 1.42 percent for the week and 10.26 percent for one year, closing out the week at \$1,339.10 per ounce, buoyed by a falling dollar. West Texas Intermediate Crude oil rose 4.66 percent and is up over 14 percent since last January, boosted again by a falling dollar as well as the potential for oil trading restrictions on Iran.

The Benchmark 10-Year U.S. Treasury Note ended the week yielding 2.55 percent, a dramatic rise from the just over 2 percent yield it had only four months ago. That 27 percent increase in yield in four months puts every other market-traded asset class to shame. The back-side to that dramatic rise in yield is that the market price of existing bonds moves downward as the current yield rises. Several well-known bond managers commented that it appeared that the 35-year bull market in bonds may have just ended and the long-anticipated bear market begun.

There is much print and plentiful commentary about how "overpriced" the stock market is here at the begin-

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



ning of 2018, so some perspective is in order. Stock markets are priced according to their "price to earnings ratio" or more simply "P/E ratio." The higher the ratio, the higher the real price of the market. The 30-year trailing average forward P/E ratio of the S&P 500 is 18.82. The SPX value this week gives it a forward P/E ratio of 18.09, still below the long-term average. The market is not underpriced, as it was a year ago, but neither is it overpriced and due for a plunge. That is not to say we could not get a "correction" simply because we have gone so long without one, but the reason behind the delightful values we see in the market today is nothing less than solid earnings.

The Economy

Retail Sales rose 0.4 percent in December from the previous month. That less than impressive figure has to be put in perspective to grasp its significance. The Commerce Department "seasonally-adjusts" those figures to dampen out the Christmas rush, so we can annualize that one month figure making it a potential 5 percent increase. When one figures that about 70 percent of our economic activity here in the U.S. is in retail sales, a 5 percent annualized gain is a big deal. It appears that the American consumer is on a tear, increasing purchases by the most since 2014 in the last quarter of 2017. At the same time, core inflation rose 0.3 percent in December. Again, annualizing that

number gives us about 3.7 percent as the inflation rate, higher than we have seen in the last year. Over the last six months, core consumer prices have been rising about 2.2 percent on an annualized basis, slightly faster than the Federal Reserve's target, but the recent evidence suggests the rate is accelerating.

Economists, including us, have been anticipating a rise in inflation and interest rates for the past several years and it finally looks like it may have arrived. That unexpected bump up in core inflation was given the credit for the rise in 10-year interest rates.

Unemployment remains at 4.1 percent with average wage increases hitting 2.5 percent for the trailing twelve months. The Wall Street Journal surveyed economists and nearly all believe we are at or very near "full employment." If that is true, compensation will soon be rising. Throw in the tax cut, and net "take home" wages will rise even more. The falling dollar at the same time is increasing the price of imported goods, and we have a lot of those. If we were forced to guess, our guess would be that 2018 will be the year when we see inflation return to something above an unnoticeable creep. It is also shaping up to be a year with high economic potential. Still, do not expect to see another 20 percent rise in the stock market. The market is fairly priced, so a much more muted rise is the most that we should expect this year.

Yes, Take Oprah Seriously

Rich Lowry



If Hillary Clinton could deliver a political speech half as effectively as Oprah Winfrey, she might be president today.

The actress, media mogul and erstwhile queen of daytime TV gave what, if she ever becomes president, will be known to history as the Golden Globes Address. The first de facto convention speech ever delivered at an awards show, it brought down the house and predictably stoked talk of Oprah 2020.

In the era Before Trump, this would have been risible. Once upon a time, military service, political experience, a policy portfolio and national-security chops were mandatory to plausibly run for president. That time feels like a long time ago.

What Donald Trump proved is that a celebrity with charisma, performative ability and gobs of free media can, in the right circumstances, stomp conventional politicians who lack all three. People who were merely governors and senators, who had never really performed on a big stage or truly mastered the media (they were just politicians, after all), stood at a distinct disadvantage.

A common cold-water argument against Oprah running is that Democrats will want the opposite of Trump in 2020, an experi-

enced, boring politico who's well-versed in the issues and a reliably competent executive. This line works on paper. Republicans said the same thing about Barack Obama, who prior to 2008 had come as close to genuine celebrityhood as a working politician can get. Yet Donald Trump succeeded where the worthy, earnest, managerial Mitt Romney failed.

On the current trajectory, what Democrats will most need in 2020 is someone with a big enough personality that Trump can't diminish and negatively brand him or her. This is what he did with the rest of the Republican field and Hillary Clinton in 2016, and he easily could do the same against "Pocahontas," aka Elizabeth Warren, and "Crazy Bernie" Sanders.

Oprah, used to commanding a massive microphone and managing a matchless brand, might be relatively immune to this treatment. She'd be the empathetic healer, the advocate of abused women, running to make history in the shadow of the civil-rights movement.

If, that is, she's truly interested. Even the best campaigns have down cycles and bring humiliations of the sort celebrities usually avoid. Why would Oprah, who at the moment never has to encounter anyone who isn't in awe of her, want to sign up for that?

Half the country would, by definition, begin to dislike her. She would have to fight with that part of the Democratic base committed to Bernie Sanders and suspicious of her as a Hollywood billionaire. She'd experience something that she's never truly had to encounter: negative press.

For the first time, she wouldn't be completely in control of her own image. She'd have to answer for her promotion of kooky products and theories over the years, and open up more about a private life that has been almost entirely shielded from public view. If Oprah ran and lost, she'd become a failed presidential candidate and could presumably never quite return to being Oprah Winfrey again.

In short, there are compelling reasons for her not to make the plunge. The inherent absurdity of the idea is not one of them.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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It's time for a permanent solution to protect Dreamers

By KORINA IRIBE ROMO

Depression, anxiety, frustration: This was my reality as an undocumented young woman living in the United States. For many years the love and support of my family was the only thing that sustained me. In 2012 my life changed with the implementation of the DACA program (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals). A weight was lifted off my shoulders when I learned I would be able to live a normal life. I immediately began to daydream as I had when I was a little girl, optimistic about my new life in the U.S. My new DACA status would allow me to finally be able to come out of the shadows -- not only to survive, but to thrive.

My new found joy and excitement and that of many others like me sparked attacks from local politicians. In Arizona, the state in which I grew up and call home, a ban on licenses was enacted, and a lawsuit against education access for DACA program recipients immediately followed. These attacks compelled me to join a local organization and become a community organizer. As I integrated myself into the immigrant youth movement, I also continued to live my personal life. The fight for justice brought me many things -- confidence, knowledge and a new perspective on life. But most importantly, it brought me love.

In July of 2015 my son was born, instantly bringing light into the world. I had carried him for nine months with mixed emotions of hope and fear. I shared in some of the same fears of

most expectant mothers, but I also bore worries in my heart that not many did. I thought about how the world would welcome the child of a Dreamer. I cried when I played out all of the what if scenarios in my head. What if one day they ended DACA and tried to deport me? The stress was relentless, but I made it through and found ease at the first sight of my baby's smile.

The last two years have been like nothing I've ever experienced. There have been many ups and downs on the rollercoaster of motherhood. I remember my heart filling with joy when Iker said "Mamma" for the first time, and I also remember the worry and frustration I felt as he started to fall behind and was diagnosed with a speech delay. But my son Iker and I have an indescribable bond. He refuses to fall asleep at night unless I am by his side and his little hands can touch my face. Our family is bound by unbreakable love. Still, in the back of my mind the uncertainty about what could happen to our small family has always remained. Recently my concerns have been resurrected. DACA recipients have once again become the subjects in a political game after President Trump ended the program in September. Our lives are now in the hands of a Congress whose extreme bipartisanship could threaten our livelihood if a permanent solution is not reached soon.

I find myself thinking about what my family and I will do. How will we financially maintain our new house and be able to put food on our table? What

happens to our son if ICE comes to tear our family apart in the middle of the night? These are all painful questions I now have to answer and plan for. There are more than 800,000 DACA youth across the country who face the same complicated questions, many of them also parents. Ending the DACA program is more than just about contributed dollars lost to the economy. It is more than just companies losing employees, and it's more than certain elected officials getting their way to gain political points. Ending DACA means ending the livelihood of real people. It means homes lost, families living in fear and in hunger. It means children like Iker crying as they are torn from the arms of their mothers.

Congress has the opportunity to pass a permanent legislative solution to protect Dreamers by ensuring a DREAM provision is added on to the must pass spending in the upcoming weeks. The deadline to pass this new spending bill is Jan. 19. Negotiations have been held and shared with the public. I strongly believe we cannot justify protection of one group of marginalized people while simultaneously creating policy that will further criminalize and separate families. Ending chain migration, the lottery system, TPS, and further militarizing the border will create a multitude of problems for the country and our immigrant communities.

KORINA IRIBE ROMO IS AN ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE STUDENT, DACA RECIPIENT AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZER. SHE IS ADVOCACY DIRECTOR AT THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION, UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS FOR EDUCATION EQUITY.

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Letters should be limited to 300 words. We DO NOT publish poems in our Letters to the Editor.

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FORUM

Second round of survey sent out with choices narrowed to 3

Our school district's enrollment has increased from 1,348 students to 1,854 students in the last five years. This is an increase of 38% which is the highest percentage increase of all 81 school districts in the Waco region. We discontinued accepting out of district transfer students over a year ago, with the following exceptions: children of employees, siblings of current transfer students, and children of active duty military or disabled veterans. While our transfer student enrollment has declined and will continue to do so, our resident student population is projected to increase another 939 students over the next ten years. We have a Long Range Facilities Planning Committee comprised of 58 parents, community members, and school district employees that have been working since September to develop a long range plan that addresses the facility needs of the district.

Our committee members have reviewed the results of the community survey and appreciate the valuable information provided by Salado ISD community members. The committee has refined the scope of work and cost of the projects that are under review for a possible May 2018 bond. The committee has developed three possible options to consider and would like to receive the community's input in order to finalize their recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Our school district's financial capacity does not allow us to address all the classroom and extracurricular facility needs at this time. Thus, each of the three options address some of the facility needs while other needs would have to be addressed when the dis-

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



trict has additional financial capacity, which would be at least ten years from now based on current projections.

We are conducting another community survey regarding these three options. The survey will be available through Jan. 21. The survey is available online at the Salado ISD website at www.saladoisd.org and the Salado ISD Long Range Facilities Committee website at www.sisdfacilitiescommittee.org

The costs associated

with the following project options are a turn-key amount which includes construction, furniture, equipment, technology, fees and permits.

All three plans include a connecting corridor at the elementary school and intermediate school. This would build hallways between the existing elementary school, kindergarten/1st grade wing, and intermediate school so that elementary school students don't need to go outside to go between their classroom, the office/library/nurse's office, and the cafeteria. This is an important improvement for student safety, which was the highest priority identified by the facilities committee.

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A Friendly Small Church with a Big Message

What others say about the church:
"The way church used to be."
"Old favorite hymns that are meant to be sung."
"The Message is from the Bible in context."

From the intersection of Main Street and Salado Plaza Drive. The first driveway on the right.



Sunday: Services at 10:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School at 9:00 A.M.
Tuesdays: Men's Prayer Breakfast at 8:00 A.M.
Wednesdays: Choir Practice at 5:30 P.M.

Rev. Carl Thompson, Pastor
105 Salado Plaza Drive • 254-947-8106
P.O. Box 865 www.presalsalado.org



Bell County Republicans are shown above with the "The Cruzier".

Candidate Forum at Tenroc Ranch

The Bell County Young Republicans, UMHB College Republicans, Central Texas Republican Women, Salado Area Republican Women, and the Republican Party of Bell County will

Locals named to Dean's Honor list at Baylor

WACO, Texas (Jan. 11, 2018) - More than 4,240 Baylor University students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor Roll for the 2017 fall semester. Students honored on the Dean's List are Baylor undergraduates with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7, while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Students from Salado, who were named to the dean's list this fall are:

Ryan N Flanagan, Hankamer School of Business

Kase Bryant Spears, Hankamer School of Business

Peyton Womack, School of Education.

host a Forum January 22, at Tenroc Ranch, Blue Heron Room, 5471 Thomas Arnold Rd. Event is free.

Prior to the Forum, at 6 p.m., Senator Ted Cruz's campaign staff and The Cruzier will be parked outside the Blue Heron Room.

Guests and candidates are welcome to visit The Cruzier and talk with the campaign staff about current issues in D.C. and about the Cruz campaign.

A 'Meet and Greet' will be at 6:30 p.m. with the program commencing promptly at 7 p.m. and will end by 8:30 p.m. This Forum will include Primary Candidates for the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, and the Court of Criminal Appeals.

You are invited to meet the future State Justices.

Bell County Museum upcoming events

Bell County Museum announces the following exhibits and events for the coming weeks.

Traveling Exhibit "Dance Theater of Harlem: 40 Years of Firsts" remains open until Feb. 3.

Through May 4: Exhibit "Texas History" is three separate exhibits that explore The Alamo, Signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence and Texas Annexation.

February 15-May 26: Exhibit "Forgotten Gateway" explores the immigration port of Galveston in the late 19th century. Learn about its significance as a point of immigration.

STEM Saturday! Kids

and families are invited to the museum 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 3 to build their name in Morse Code on a bracelet! The event is completely free.

Gault Site Tour: Leaves the Museum at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 10. The Gault Site is recognized as one of the most important archeological sites in America. Space is limited to 30 persons. Participants will meet at the museum and will leave at 8:30 a.m. in our own vehicles. Maps will be provided and a staff member will also guide drivers to the site. The site is 30 minutes from Belton, between Salado and Florence. Fee is \$10 per person, payable to the Gault

School. Pre-registration is required, call 254.933.5243.

Texas Independence Day! Kids and families are invited to the museum 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 3 to learn about the Texas Revolution and the fight for independence! We will be making Texas state flags and signing a giant Declaration of Independence. The event is completely free.

The Big Bell County Museum Garage Sale will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 10 at the Bell County Expo Center. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2 per person with valid military ID, and children under 5 years are free.

Garden of Hope seeks aid to create house for children

Garden of Hope of Central Texas is actively fundraising to remodel their recently acquired home for children that are currently without a home in Bell County.

CPS is keeping children in offices and hotel rooms due to a shortage of places to house this vulnerable part of our community. Garden of Hope of Central Texas will provide 24-hour care, housing, food, transportation, clothing and services to these children. The facility will accommodate 20 children at any given time.

The property purchased has a building sitting on 3 acres of land with camping areas, picnic tables, fire pits, church pavilion, cottage, industrial kitchen

with outside eating area, restroom with shower. All this outside of 4,000 square feet of common areas, 2 full bathrooms, spacious kitchen, game room, and office space.

They need to raise funds for the renovation process of rooms, restrooms and additions to the property.

A library and quiet room will also be added.

"We need to paint it, furnish it, decorate it and staff it. Then permits and licenses need to be sought. We also have operational costs to take care of. All with the ultimate goal of providing a suitable and comforting emergency shelter for children," said Wilfredo Ocasio.

Garden of Hope is a 501

c-3 non-profit organization. All donations are 100% tax deductible. Consider becoming a donor, supporter or partner of this challenge that will bring needed housing and hope to children in need. Wilfredo Ocasio (254) 334-2571 or visit www.gohctx.org for more information.

Obituaries

SPC. JAVION

SHAVONTE SULLIVAN

FORT HOOD, Texas - Department of Defense officials have released the name of a Fort Hood Soldier who died as a result of a non-combat related incident in support of Operation Inherent Resolve January 8, 2018 in Al Anbar Province, Iraq.

Spc. Javion Shavonte Sullivan, 24, whose home of record is listed as Fort Mill, South Carolina, entered active-duty military service in November 2015 as a cable systems installer-maintainer.

Sullivan was assigned to the 16th Signal Company, 11th Theater Tactical Signal Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas, since September 2016.

Sullivan's awards and decorations include the National Defense Service Medal and Army Service Ribbon.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are currently under investigation by U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.

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Community Life

Central Texas Orchestral Society presents Calidore String Quartet

Central Texas Orchestral Society (CTOS) presents the world-renowned Calidore String Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Mary Alice Marshall Performing Arts Center of Temple College this show only, due to CAC's Frank W. Mayborn Auditorium renovations.

The quartet will perform works by:

- HAYDN Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5, "The Lark"

- KURTAG Officium Breve in Memoriam Andreae Szervanzky, Op. 28

- BRAHMS Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1

Tickets to the concert are available at the door or prior to the concert at cacARTS.org for \$25 for adults and \$10 for students; active duty military is always free with ID. This concert is sponsored in part by Texas Commission on the Arts.

Upcoming CTOS performances include a chamber ensemble from New York City "Frission" on Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC's Frank W. Mayborn Auditorium. Frission features rising classical artists drawn from Juilliard, Curtis, and Yale. This group is known to debut as quintets, sextets, nonets or even a small chamber orchestra.

Although for this concert, the CAC's Frank W. Mayborn auditorium currently has no seats during the renovations; you still have the opportunity to leave your legacy in the CAC's 60th year and purchase a seat name plaque for all to see. Even if you are not a performer onstage, you can play a starring role at the Cultural Activities Center. Instant recognition awaits you with a custom-inscribed plaque on the back of a theater seat in the newly renovated auditorium opening in March 2018. A seat dedication is a meaningful tribute, memorial, or gift — a legacy for generations to come. All seat sponsors are \$100 a



Calidore String Quartet.

seat. Your generous donation helps bring world-class performing artists such as Calidore String Quartet, and Frission Ensembles to the local stage.

The Calidore String Quartet's "deep reserves of virtuosity and irrepressible dramatic instinct" (New York Times) and "balance of intellect and expression" (Los Angeles Times) has won them accolades across the globe and firmly established them as one of the finest chamber music ensembles performing today. The Calidore String Quartet — violinists Jeffrey Myers and Ryan Meehan, violist Jeremy Berry, and cellist Estelle Choi — made international headlines as the winner of the \$100,000 Grand-Prize of the 2016 and inaugural M-Prize International Chamber Music Competition, the largest prize for chamber music in the world. Also in 2016, the quartet became the first North American ensemble to win the Borletti-Buitoni

Trust Fellowship and was named BBC Radio 3 New Generation Artists an honor that brings with it recordings, international radio broadcasts and appearances in Britain's most prominent venues and festivals. Most recently in 2017 the Calidore was honored with the Lincoln Center Emerging Artist Award. The 2017-18 season continues the Calidore's three year residency with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center's CMS Two program.

The Calidore String Quartet regularly performs in the most prestigious venues throughout North America, Europe and Asia such as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Wigmore Hall, Berlin Konzerthaus and Seoul's Kumho Arts Hall. In addition to winning the M-Prize, the Calidore String Quartet has won grand prizes in many of the major U.S. chamber music competitions, including the Fischhoff, Coleman, Chesapeake, and Yellow Springs

competitions and captured top prizes at the 2012 ARD Munich International String Quartet Competition and Hamburg International Chamber Music Competition.

Highlights of the 2017-18 season include debuts at the Kennedy Center and in Boston, Philadelphia, Paris, Brussels, Cologne, Barcelona. The quartet returns to Wigmore Hall and the Verbier Festival as well as major series across North America from Montreal to Seattle. In April 2018 the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center presents the Calidore in their Alice Tully Hall recital debut. As protégés of the Emerson Quartet, the Calidore String Quartet will perform a joint program with the Emersons at the Ravinia Festival as well as major series in Portland, Ann Arbor and Southern California. In addition to their Emerson collaboration the Calidore will also perform with cellist David Finckel, pianists Wu Han and Alessio Bax and violist Roberto Diaz.

The Calidore String Quartet has released three commercial recordings, the most recent of which is quartets by Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn recorded live in concert at the 2016 Music@Menlo Festival.

The French label Editions Hortus released the Calidore String Quartet's second studio recording: Serenade: Music from the Great War, featuring music for String Quartet by Hindemith, Milhaud and Stravinsky, along with the world-premiere recording of Jacques de la Presle's Suite en sol, and the second recording ever of Ernst Toch's Serenade.

Gramophone dubbed the Calidore String Quartet "the epitome of confidence and finesse" for their critically-acclaimed debut recording of quartets by Mendelssohn and Haydn.

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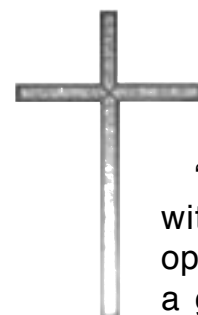
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We always knew Salado was a wonderful village with people who were friendly and caring for each other. This has really proven itself to us within the past few days with the death of our mother and mother-in-law, Jessie Foster. So many of you have done so many compassionate things for us that we truly understand why we love Salado and its people so much. All we can say is thank you for the love and care you have shown us. God bless al of you, and God bless our precious village of Salado.

*James & Lyn (Foster) Haney
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6 p.m. Kingdom Kids (K - 6)
6 p.m. Bible Drill (4 - 6)
7:07 p.m. High School MIDWEEK

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11:15 am **Worship Service in Chapel** *Contemporary*

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Salado VFD presents awards

Salado Volunteer Fire Department presented awards on Jan. 15 during its annual party. From top left: Aj Lopez was named Firefighter of the Year; Dacen DePoy was named Emergency Medical Service responder of the Year; Tim Watkins is the Rookie Firefighter of the Year joining the VFD when his family moved to Salado from Australia and Brad Broussard was named the Rookie Emergency Medical Service responder of the year. SVFD Chief Shane Berrier presented the awards to the staff-ERS. (COURTESY PHOTOS)



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Salado Schools & Sports

B Section 6 Pages

Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

January 18, 2018



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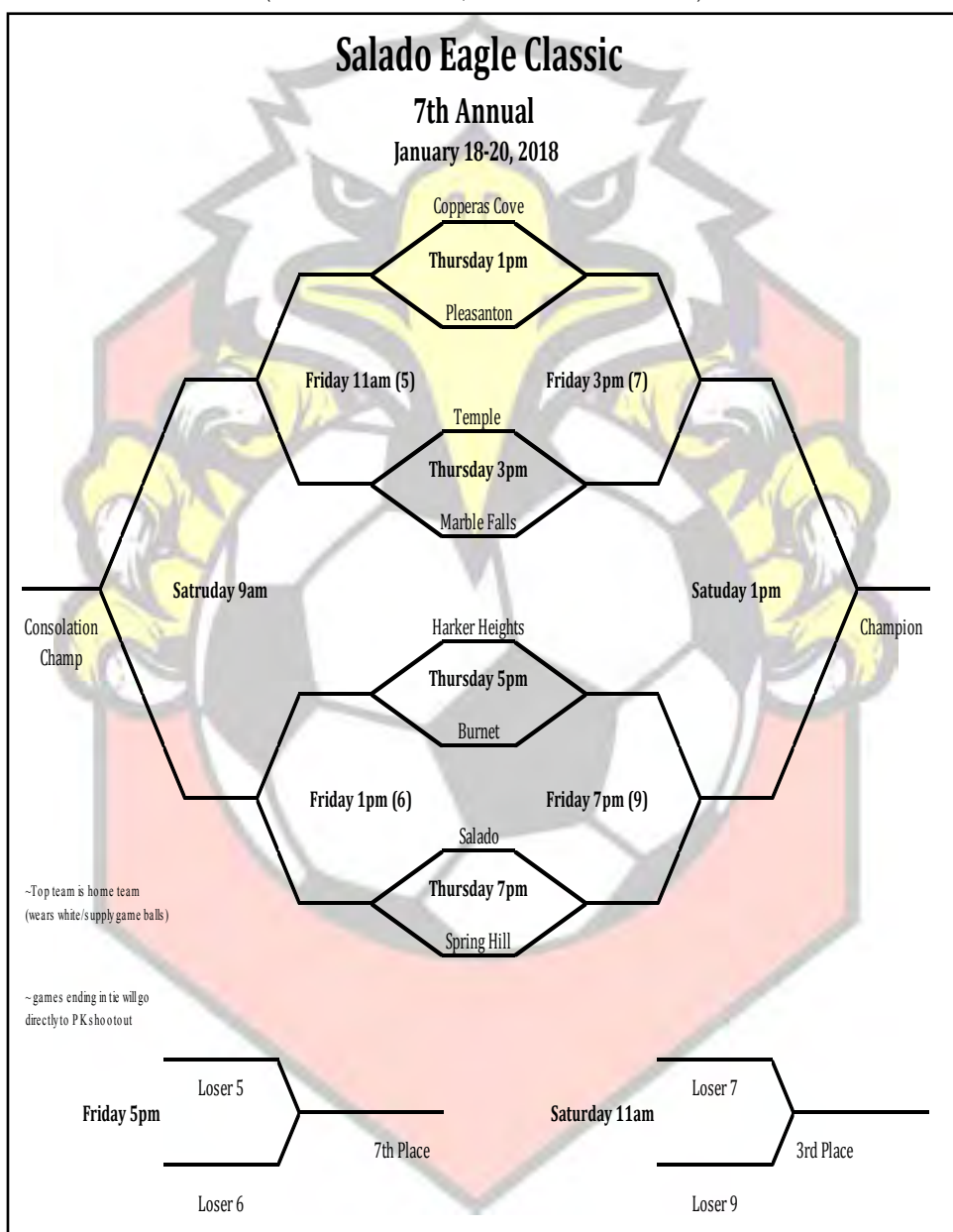
WB Lucy 716 PVF SWSN won reserve summer heifer calf champion at the 2018 National Western Stock Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Denver, Colo. Stuart Lastovica of Salado owns the winning heifer. He is shown far right. He is the son of Steven and Sandra Lastovica. (PHOTO BY CHRIS JEFFCOAT, AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION)

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Lady Eagles to host 7th Eagles Classic Soccer

Salado Lady Eagles will return to soccer action in the 7th Annual Salado Eagle Classic Soccer Tournament Jan. 18-20, after suffering tough losses in the Boerne Tournament last weekend.

The Lady Eagles will play Spring Hill at 7 p.m.

Dec. 18 at Salado Eagle Field in the first round of the girls soccer tournament.

The varsity girls soccer team faced some very good teams in the Boerne Tournament and improved as the weekend went on.

The Lady Eagles lost to San Antonio Christian 1-2.

Hannah Reavis scored the goal for Salado and Lydia Smith assisted.

Salado was held scoreless in the next three matches: a loss to Boerne 0-2, a loss to Kennedale 0-1 and lost to Boerne Champion 0-4.

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After Manor shut out, Eagles win 2 soccer games in Boerne tourney

Salado Varsity Eagle soccer team was shut out 0-4 by a dominant Manor program Jan. 9. The JV squad lost 1-6 to Manor the same night.

The boys competed in the Boerne Tournament where they won two games, tied once and lost one game. After tying Boerne 0-0, the Eagles beat Harlan 3-1. Salado lost to Boerne Champion 0-2 and then shut out Kingsville 5-0.


The boys are coached by Jarred Cruddas.

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Lady Eagles and JV girls top Taylor, Freshman Girls beat Jarrell

**Lady Eagles 41
Taylor 32**

Salado outlasted Taylor on Tuesday to pull out a 41-32 victory. Katelyn Seymour wasted no time putting points on the board for Salado, scoring two at the start of the game, but 12 points from Kaia Philen, 9 points from Lexie Lima and 6 points from Amanda Cantu, helped the Lady Eagles locked down their lead in the third quarter.

Salado fell behind early, 16-12 by the half, but avenged their first half with

solid second half play. Salado gathered steam late in the game with their defense, scoring a game-high 20 points in the third quarter.

Salado finished the game with 46 rebounds (28 offensive / 18 defensive). The Lady Eagles finished their first round in district with a 3-2 start.

**Salado JV Girls 62
Taylor 15**

Salado JV girls ran a good game and beat Taylor JV 62-15. Emily Stuckly was the leading scorer with

17 points followed by Abby Rembert with 12, Priscilla Torczynski with 8 and Reese Preston with 7. The Lady Eagles ended their first round 4-1.

**Freshman Girls 55
Jarrell 11**

The Freshman girls beat Jarrell 55-11. Meagan Manibusan led the way with 19 points, Jorja Washington had 10, Katie Law and Rylee Corn had 6 a piece and Janiah Del Rio had 5. The Freshman girls are 3-2 in district.

Salado Eagles take convincing wins over Weiss and Taylor

Salado Eagles crushed Weiss Jan. 12.

**Salado Eagles 59
Weiss 32**

Salado led Weiss 11-6 in the first and scored 16 in the second to enter the half with a 27-16 lead. The Eagles extended the lead to 47-23 in the third and added 12 points in the fourth to win 59-32.

Shane Roche and Cade Scallin led Salado in scor-

ing with 11 points each.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Caleb Self, 8 points; Reece Brown, Sammy Brown and Jeremy Jarvis, 5 points each; Anthony Young, Zach Shaver and Peyton Miller, 4 points each; Eli Pittman, 2 points.

The Taylor Ducks ran afowl of the Salado Eagles Jan. 9.

**Salado Eagles 64
Taylor 45**

Salado Eagles led Taylor 14-9 in the first and matched Taylor's 13 second quarter points to enter the half with a 27-22 lead. Salado stretched the lead to 42-31 in the third and closed out the fourth with 22 points for a 64-45 victory.

Eli Pittman led the Eagles in scoring with 10 points. He was followed in scoring by Shane Roche, 9 points.

Jr. High Girls lose to Fredericksburg

**Girls 7th A 15
Fredericksburg 32**

Reese Witmer led Salado in scoring with 8 points.

"This was a much closer game than what the score shows. The girls played good defense and execut-

ed two new offenses we learned this week pretty well. Fred had one really talented player that was hard to shut down."

**Girls 8th A 33
Fredericksburg 55**

Eishen Young, 13 points; Darci Pryor, 6 points; Kimberleigh Deen, 6 points.

"These girls fought hard but had a tough 1st and 3rd quarter and couldn't stay up with this aggressive Fredericksburg team. I felt that our post players really stepped up this game and had some great rebounds."

**Girls 7th B 6
Fredericksburg 18**

**Girls 8th B 8
Fredericksburg 24**

"We will start our second round of district next Thursday, Jan. 18th in Burnet."

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Ring-billed Gull

The ring-billed gull enjoys winter on the Texas coast

There is a game termed "name recognition" that I used to enjoy playing as a youngster. The premise of this game is to have one person say a term, possibly a color, or shape, etc. and then have the other person name the first word that comes to mind. As one would accurately surmise, my favorite topic in this game would involve the animal kingdom. Even today, I appreciate talking to people who are just beginning the journey to become a naturalist and playing this game.

If you say Turkey, others will think of Thanksgiving. If you say roadrunner, others will usually think of the American Southwest. And if you say Gull, chances are the others in the game will think of the ocean. However, there is a species of Gull that surprisingly thrives in this area during the winter months, and that species is the Ring-billed Gull.

The Ring-billed Gull (*Larus delawarensis*) is easily the most recognizable of the eight species of the genus *Larus* that inhabit Texas at one time or another throughout the year. During the summer months, this species prefers to live in the central areas of Canada. It is a migratory species, and the northernmost populations will occupy the southeastern United States during the colder winter months, including the entire state of Texas.

As previously mentioned, the Ring-billed Gull is very recognizable. In adults, the sides and belly of the body are bright white while the back and upper wings are colored pale gray. The yellow bill has a black ring anteriorly, hence the name ring-billed, and it is the only gull species that exhibits this trait. The eyes are painted a pale yellow color. The tail feathers are usually tipped with black. The webbed feet and scaly legs are yellow. The plumage in the winter months is akin to the summer plumage, save for the fact that the head is lined with light brown streaks. The body is roughly 19 inches in length while the wingspan approaches four feet.

This intrepid species prefers areas that are near permanent water sources, but it is also a familiar sight at refuse sites such as municipal landfills. Here it will forage throughout the garbage in search for food.



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

It is omnivorous, feeding on both plant and animal matter.

Rarely seen alone, this gregarious species typically lives large flocks that have many fascinating dynamics. The majority of breedings are by monogamous pairings, although polygamous breedings occur occasionally. The nests, while not ever witnessed in Texas, are constructed on the ground with plant and debris materials. The typical nest houses two to four large (2 inches or more) gray eggs that hatch approximately three weeks after hatching. The young are linger near the nest for another month or so and are cared for by both parents.

Population studies have revealed that this species, while being diminished tre-

mendously in the 1800's, has made a remarkable comeback. The latest esti-

mates have this number in the three to four million range. This abundance can be explained by this species' adaptability to thrive near humans, utilizing our water sources and our landfills to satisfy their basic needs.



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Salado Village Guide

Section C • Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events • saladovillagevoice.com • January 18, 2018

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Chocolate Strawberries




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valentine's day
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BLOWN HEARTS \$47.50 Fridays & Saturdays
SOLID HEARTS \$60 Saturdays & Feb. 14th
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Valentine's Day



RESERVATIONS (254) 947-3828

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ALEXANDER'S
DISTILLERY

Amuse

Shaved Smoked Salmon on Crostini
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First Course Selections

Pecan Crusted Warm Goat Cheese, Field Green, and Port Soaked Cherries
with Sherry Shallot Vinaigrette

or

Puree of Creamy Potato and Leek Soup with Crispy Bacon and Green Onion Oil

or

Traditional Caesar Salad with Fresh Croutons and Parmesan
add an additional soup or salad course to your meal \$5.95

Entrée Course Selections

Ancho-Espresso Rubbed and Braised Beef
over Stewed Cannellini Beans, Braised Greens and Natural Jus

or

Prosciutto and Provolone Stuffed Focaccia Crusted Chicken Breast
with Whipped Potatoes, Fresh Veggies and Lemon Butter Sauce

or

Seared Chilean Sea Bass
with Whipped Potatoes, Grilled Asparagus, Lemon Shallot Butter Sauce
and Crispy Shallots

or

Vegetable Lasagna with Housemade Tomato Sauce, Basil and Crostini

or

Roasted Garlic and Herb Crusted Prime Rib Of Beef
with Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Veggies and Natural Jus
add \$5.95 for this entrée

Dessert Course Selections

Bananas Foster Sprinkled with Candied Pecans

or

Warm Chocolate and Coconut Bread Pudding with Vanilla Ice Cream

or

Double Scoop of Strawberry Sorbet with Mint Syrup and Sugar Cookies
\$49.95 per person

Village of Salado Calendar of Events


Live Pain Free
Laugh Without Leaking
Love Better Sex

FREE Pelvic Health Screenings
Thurs., 1/25 from 10 am - 4 pm




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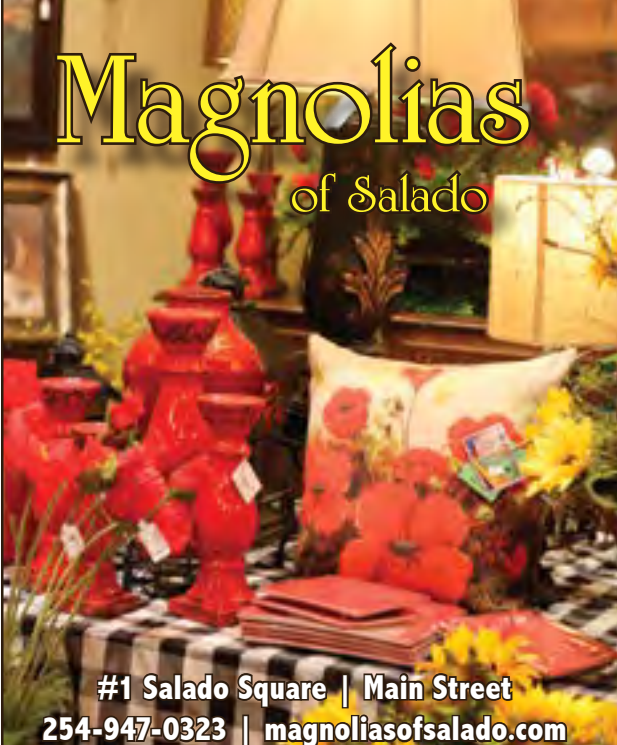
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JANUARY 18
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the Visitors Center

JANUARY 18
Henco en Queso food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 18
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building

JANUARY 18
Priest's Pint, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 19
Finadene food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 20
Bluebonnet Love Class (\$30), 10:30 a.m. or Valentine's Treasures Class (\$30), 1:30 p.m. at Stamp Salado. info: stampsaladotexas.com

JANUARY 20
Yes Chef food truck, noon - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 20
Bell County Star Party, 6 - 9 p.m. at Overlook Park on Stillhouse Hollow Lake, 3740 FM1670 info: centexastronomy.org

JANUARY 20
Mill Creek Community Association Meeting and Dinner, 6 p.m. at Salado Museum. Reservation required by Jan. 15 tommyeannprater@gmail.com, (254) 947-5823 or (254) 947-4907

JANUARY 21
Salado 4H Meeting, 4 p.m. at Salado High School Cafeteria. Containers and BBQ tickets for Bell County Youth Fair exhibitors will be distributed

JANUARY 21
Potato Wagon food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 22
Classified advertising deadline for Salado Village Voice, noon. info: classifides@saladovillagevoice.com

JANUARY 22
Children's Story and Craft Time, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

JANUARY 22
Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

JANUARY 22
Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 5 - 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JANUARY 22
SISD Long Range Facilities Planning Committee meeting, 6 - 8 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Open to the public

JANUARY 23
Salado Village Artists meet, 9 - 11 a.m. brush art, crafting and needle work at Salado Village Artist building

JANUARY 23
Sit and Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

JANUARY 23
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, info: saladochorus.com

JANUARY 24
Salado Lions Club, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center

JANUARY 24 - MARCH 14
Salado Citizen Academy, Wednesdays 6 - 8 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Registration required: SaladoCitizenAcademy@gmail.com. info: SaladoCitizenAcademy.com

JANUARY 25
Free Pelvic Health Screening, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Integrity Rehab, 213 Mill Creek Dr., #195

JANUARY 25
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session, 6:30 p.m. at Municipal Building

JANUARY 25
Salado Chamber of Commerce Banquet, 7 p.m. at Tenroc

JANUARY 26-27
Blow Your Own Valentine Hearts and Flowers at Salado Glassworks. Book your time online at saladoglassworks.com

JANUARY 26
Henco en Queso food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 27
Heart and Hands Ministries food and clothing pantry, 9 - 11 a.m. at Salado Plaza Shopping Center. Donation/volunteer info: 947-5465

JANUARY 27
Asanas & Ales, 10 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 27
Easy Alcohol Ink Backgrounds Class (\$28), 10:30 a.m. or Alcohol



Mitch Spins Records, 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at Barrow Brewing Co. on Royal Street.

Ink Coloring Techniques Class (\$28), 1:30 p.m. at Stamp Salado. info: stampsaladotexas.com

JANUARY 27
Check Point Germany food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 28
Henco en Queso food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JANUARY 29
Classified advertising deadline for Salado Village Voice, noon. info: classifides@saladovillagevoice.com

JANUARY 29
Children's Story and Craft Time, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

JANUARY 29
Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building

JANUARY 29
Salado Masonic Lodge Stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Masonic Lodge. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

JANUARY 30
Salado Village Artists meet, 9 - 11 a.m. brush art, crafting and needle work at Salado Village Artist building

JANUARY 30
Sit and Knit, 10 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. info: (254) 947-9191

JANUARY 30
Salado Community Chorus practice. 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, info: saladochorus.com

JANUARY 31
Deadline for submissions to the Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings held Feb 1. guidelines: tablerock1@aol.com

FEBRUARY 1
Potato Wagon food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

FEBRUARY 1
Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings, 7 p.m. at Tablerock submission guidelines: tablerock1@aol.com due by Jan. 31

FEBRUARY 2-3
Blow Your Own Valentine Hearts and Flowers at Salado Glassworks. Book your times online at saladoglassworks.com

FEBRUARY 2
Finadene food truck, 4 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

FEBRUARY 3
Henco en Queso food truck, noon - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

FEBRUARY 3 OR 4
Salado Legends Auditions, 3 p.m. at Tablerock. info: Donnie Williams, (254) 947-0717 or mr.duck@embarqmail.com

FEBRUARY 5
Last Day to Register to Vote for Bell County March Primary Election

FEBRUARY 5
Salado ISD closed



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JustiF performs Jan. 20 at Barrow Brewing

SATURDAY
JustiF, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

LIVE MUSIC VENUES:
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Cedar Valley Baptist Church 12237 FM 2843

JANUARY 26
Three Quarter Moon, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

JANUARY 26
Fourth Friday Gospel Singing, 7 p.m. at Cedar Valley Baptist Church. Pot luck follows, all are welcome

JANUARY 27
Wayworn Traveler, 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co

SEND YOUR
MUSIC EVENT LISTINGS TO
NEWS@SALADOVILLAGEVOICE.COM

Vickrey-Berry house, part II

Mr. Bailey: Betwixt & Between

By CAROL WILSON

The name, "Vickrey/Berry house" may surprise readers who expect to see the Berry name featured in the second chapter of the history of the house that John Wright Vickrey built in 1870. Local historians who named the house probably incorporated the Berry name because W. R. Berry made immense changes to the structure and because two generations of the Berry family lived in the home over a period spanning five decades. But the Berry family was the third to occupy these premises.

Sandwiched between J. W. Vickrey and W. R. Berry was ownership by another notable in Bell County's history, Jesse Luther, hereafter "J. L.," Bailey. Although Bailey lived in the house only about six years, he certainly deserves mention.

He and W. R. Berry are also linked to another historical treasure in Salado: the two-story rock store building at the intersection of Main and Royal Streets.

J. L. Bailey was a resourceful man whose contributions to the early development of Salado were considerable. One group of early historians who published a book about Central Texas history in 1893, had this to say of Bailey: "This gentleman is one of the most enterprising and public-spirited citizens of Salado, and is eminently deserving of biographical mention on the pages of this volume. Indeed, a history of this vicinity would be incomplete without some reference to him."¹

Born in Georgia in 1848, J. L. Bailey came to Texas with his family when he was about 4 years old. He grew up in Upshur County, as did his wife, Addie Harkey (1849-1932). The couple married in 1870. After moving to Salado about 1872, Mr. Bailey entered first the mercantile business, and later the livery business, in partnership with his brother-in-law, William H. Harkey. After two years, he separated from that business to concentrate on farming and raising stock. He also began investing in large amounts of land, selling them at a profit, then re-invested in more land. By 1893, he owned 700 acres of cultivated land and another thousand acres of pasture.²

Bailey's farm represented a rather large portion of his holdings. Located about 10 miles west of Bartlett, near Prairie Dell, it consisted of 385 acres and included outhouses, barns, wells, a windmill, tanks and a 3-stand gin.³ By the time Mr. Bailey bought the Vickrey house, (exact year uncertain; circa 1893) he and his family had been living on their farm for over twenty years.³ During those years, he and Addie had welcomed seven children into the fold. In 1895, the Bailey offspring included: Charles, twenty-four, (then a college student) Jessie Velma, eighteen, Jesse Luther, Jr., called "Luther", thirteen, Birdie, nine, Halley, seven and baby Edwin. A daughter named Myrta, born in 1875, died in 1890 and was buried in the Salado cemetery. Relocating to the former Vickrey house made it easier for the Bailey children to attend school. Mr. Bailey was a stockholder in Salado College and was also involved with Salado's public school, where



Jesse L. Bailey (TAKEN FROM AN OLD NEWSPAPER)

he served as a trustee. He and the other members of the family were also active members of the Methodist Church.

In addition to his other business interests, J. L. Bailey was a merchant. About 1890, he entered into the dry goods business in partnership with William A. Smith but after two years, bought Smith out and ran the business on his own.⁴ Bailey's store was housed in a landmark two-story rock store building on Main Street. Today the building, which is still in use, is known as the Barbee/Berry Mercantile, but at least one early Salado resident associated the building with Jesse Bailey. E. M. Hutchens, (1893-1979) a writer, local history enthusiast and early resident of Salado, repeatedly referred to the structure as the Bailey Building in his book, Tales of Old Salado. Hutchens mentioned the "Bailey"

store several times, including his opinion that the store was due a significant place in Salado's history.⁵

Few specifics exist about this old business, but according to one old newspaper, Bailey's store was robbed on the night of December 2, 1893. The thief took articles of clothing and groceries and damaged the store's safe but found no cash.⁶ Random stories like this one, while not particularly meaningful to many, are rare treasures to historians.

Slightly east of the Bailey store was a large flourmill and gin owned by William Robert, "W. R." Berry. The two men were friends and, at times, business associates. In the late 1890s, W. R. Berry lived on a farm outside of town and Bailey lived in the Vickrey house (closer to town but still con-

SEE J.L. BAILEY, PAGE 6C



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SUN 10 - 4
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Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

- S Shopping**
- A Art and Galleries**
- L Lodging**
- D Dining and Drinks**
- V Venues & Sights**
- \$ Services**
- C Churches and Education**

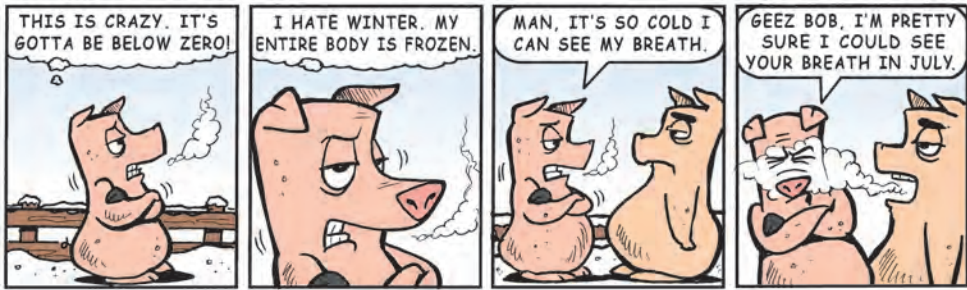
Business Name Type

- 4 St. Stephen Catholic Church C
- 6 Salado College Park V
- 7 Raney & Associates \$
- 8 Stagecoach Inn D
- 9 Salado Museum V
- Salado Visitors Center \$
- Salado Chamber of Commerce \$
- Village of Salado Tourism Office \$
- 10 Sofi's S
- 14 Salado Glassworks A
- 17 Barrow Brewing Company D
- 20 Springhouse Emporium S
- 21 The Venue V
- 22 The Shed D
- 24 Tablerock V
- 26 Salado United Methodist Church C
- 29 Alexander's Distillery D
- 29 Inn on the Creek L
- 30 First Baptist Church C
- 32 First Texas Brokerage \$
- 33 First State Bank \$
- 34 First Community Title \$
- Farmer's Insurance \$
- Zbranek Agency \$
- 40 W.A. Pace Memorial Park V
- 48 The Inn at Salado L
- 49 Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro D
- 49 Magnolias S
- 55 Salado Family Dentistry \$
- 58 The Shoppes on Main S
- 60 Salado Creek Jewelry S
- 62 The Pizza Place D
- 65 ERA Colonial Real Estate \$
- 73 Cornett Corner \$
- Investment Realty \$
- First Eye Care Salado S
- 75 Angelic Herbs S
- Bruce Bolick, CPA \$
- Lone Star EBikes S
- 76 Salado Civic Center \$
- 81 Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. D
- 82 St. Joseph's Episcopal Church C
- 85 Salado Post Office \$
- 86 Bill Bartlett – Century 21 \$
- 86 Subway D
- Old Fashioned Burgers D
- 87 The Personal Wealth Coach \$
- 89 Stamp Salado S
- 90 Presbyterian Church of Salado C
- 91 Troy Smith Financial Services \$
- 92 Salado Sculpture Garden A
- 96 Salado Plaza \$
- Ace Pest Control \$
- Integrity Rehab \$
- Keith Ace Hardware \$
- Mill Creek Cleaners \$
- Salado's Hair Shop \$
- Salado Village Voice \$
- 97 Brookshire Brothers S
- 100 Salado Public Library C
- 101 Salado Cleaners \$
- 104 Hairitage Barber Shop \$
- 113 Salado Church of Christ C
- 118 Salado Market Days S
- 119 Salado Antique Mall S
- 126 Cowboy's Barbecue D
- 124 Salado Veterinary Hospital \$
- 130 Village Spirits S
- 132 Broecker Funeral Home \$
- 133 Johnny's Steaks and BBQ D
- 135 Embrace Smiles \$
- 136 Salado Schools & Stadium C
- 139 Cedar Valley Baptist Church C
- Not Shown on the Shopping Map**
- Animal Medical \$
- JD's Travel Center D
- The Play Yard Preschool \$
- Don Ringer \$
- Garlyn Shelton \$
- 3C Cowboy Fellowship C
- Grace Baptist Church C
- Mill Creek Country Club D/V



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



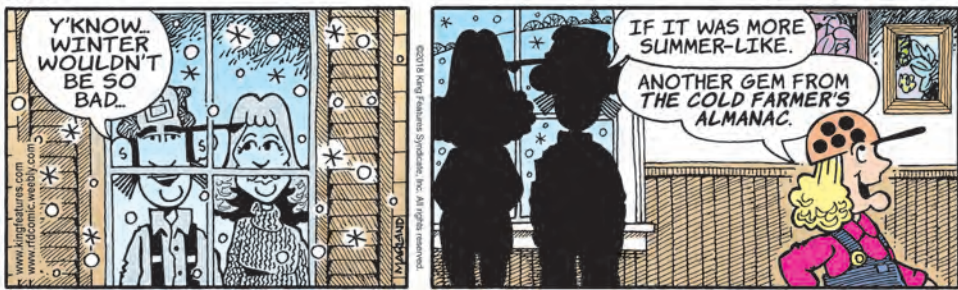
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



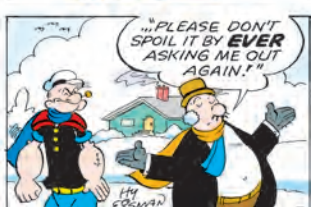
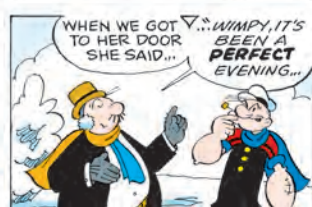
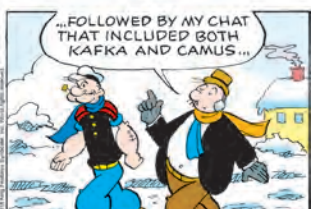
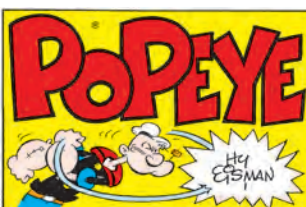
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



- LITERATURE: Which 18th-century statesman and inventor sometimes used the pen name "Silence Dogood" in his writings?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many emirates make up the United Arab Emirates?
- AUTOS: What does the name Volkswagen mean in German?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first Roman Catholic to become vice president of the United States?
- ARCHITECTURE: What is the location of the Pitti Palace, built mainly during the Renaissance?



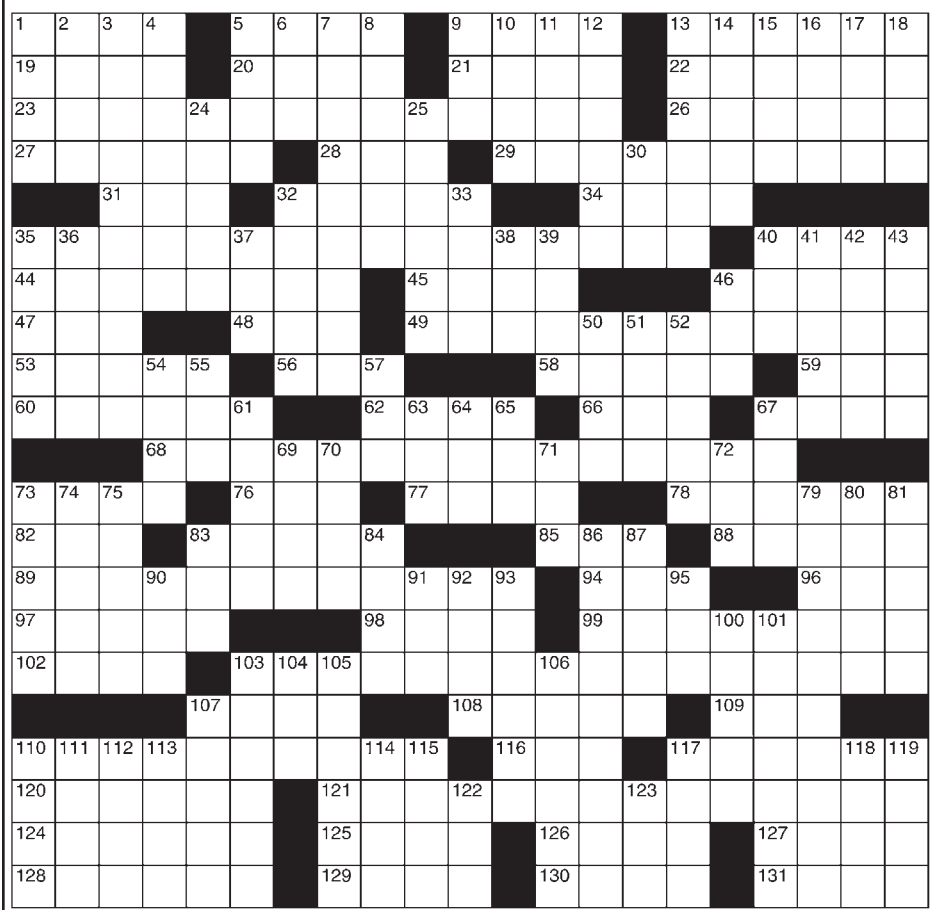
- MOVIES: What was the name of the monkey in the Disney movie "Aladdin"?
- GOVERNMENT: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees a speedy public trial for criminal offenses?
- MUSIC: In the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas," what was the gift on the seventh day?
- U.S. STATES: What is the

- smallest state in land area?
- HISTORY: What Greek statesman was considered the greatest of all orators?
- Answers
- Benjamin Franklin
 - Seven
 - The people's car
 - Joe Biden
 - Florence, Italy
 - Abu
 - Sixth Amendment
 - Swans
 - Rhode Island
 - Demosthenes
- (c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

9 B.C.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Opera start
 - 5 "Yes, yes, Juan!"
 - 9 Take — (taste some)
 - 13 Cheeky type
 - 19 Road, in German
 - 20 Foretold
 - 21 Lovett of country
 - 22 No longer surprised by
 - 23 Ram forcefully?
 - 26 Frito Lay chip
 - 27 December mall hires
 - 28 Teeny
 - 29 Greeting sent by a cosmetics company?
 - 31 "Agnus —"
 - 32 Cache
 - 34 Southeast Kansas city
 - 35 Where lots of mail deliverers scuba-dive?
 - 40 Not at all high
 - 44 Most robust
 - 45 Kazan of film directing
 - 46 Hilo "hello"
 - 47 In days past
 - 48 "Lo-o-ovely!"
 - 49 Set crossword hints to music?
 - 53 Prefix with pathology
 - 56 The Big Apple, briefly
 - 58 Fissile rock
 - 59 Middy sleep
 - 60 Divide by type
 - 62 Contract out
 - 66 TV title alien
 - 67 Water whirl
 - 68 Required maintenance items?
 - 73 Face cover
 - 76 From — Z
 - 77 Big fair
 - 78 Character
 - 82 "Scat!"
 - 83 Prologue
 - 85 Upsilon's follower
 - 88 Qdoba treats
 - 89 Inelegant five-member band?
 - 94 66-Across et al.
 - 96 Salt's "Help!"
 - 97 Muslim palace area
 - 98 Haul around
 - 99 Number of magazine subscribers, e.g.
 - 102 Writer Haley
 - 103 Long to look at a periodic table?
 - 107 Feng —
 - 108 Poetry Muse
 - 109 White-haired
 - 110 Library cubicle
 - 117 New York state prison
 - 120 Is wild for
 - 121 Writes hacky computer programs?
 - 124 Chemist's "I"
 - 125 Nursing school subj.
 - 126 Bit of help
 - 127 In awe
 - 128 Naval units
 - 129 Car-lot sticker abbr.
 - 130 Barley brews
 - 131 Guru's discipline
 - 3 Very loud
 - 4 Alternatively
 - 5 — -chef
 - 6 Unruly kid
 - 7 Fit for sailing
 - 8 Ready to be driven
 - 9 Pugilist
 - 10 Harmony
 - 11 1942 role for Ingrid
 - 12 "The Dick Van Dyke Show" surname
 - 13 Ballet dancer
 - 14 "Sitting on — ..." ("Mrs. Robinson" lyric)
 - 15 Blood bank fluids
 - 16 Nero's 404
 - 17 Quintillith: Prefix
 - 18 "Crazy" bird
 - 24 Aristide's land
 - 25 Eagles' nests
 - 30 Female deer
 - 32 Is sporting
 - 33 Hoagie shop
 - 35 Its capital is Accra
 - 36 Is very angry
 - 37 Co. kahuna
 - 38 — Tin Tin
 - 39 Tatty cloths
 - 40 Exclusively
 - 41 Ran across
 - 42 In the future
 - 43 Harsh-toned
 - 46 Top gun
 - 50 Spicy cuisine
 - 51 Stop moving
 - 52 Pixieish
 - 54 Stone
 - 55 — pro nobis
 - 57 Amigo of Fidel
 - 61 Sedative drug, informally
 - 63 Berg stuff
 - 64 Stout of mysteries
 - 65 Seer's skill
 - 67 This, to Pedro
 - 69 Dying rebuke
 - 70 "Me neither"
 - 71 Sponge up
 - 72 Scarf down
 - 73 Coffee flavor
 - 74 Auditory
 - 75 Rubberneck
 - 79 West Coast coll. in La Jolla
 - 80 Hen's perch
 - 81 Swirly letters
 - 83 Suffix with 90-Down
 - 84 Being aired, in a way
 - 86 Like religious dissenters
 - 87 Writer
 - 90 Gender
 - 91 Tip of a sock
 - 92 Suffix with major
 - 93 Azadi Tower locale
 - 95 Holy Fr. woman
 - 100 Ham it up
 - 101 City-circling route
 - 103 Goes after Capek play
 - 104 1921 Karel
 - 105 Stability-improving auto part
 - 106 Vocalist Kitt
 - 107 Hound's trail
 - 110 Homeless kid
 - 111 Sacred cow
 - 112 Center point
 - 113 The "E" of HOMES
 - 114 Practically forever
 - 115 Jet name
 - 117 Gets the total
 - 118 Stop up
 - 119 Kelp, e.g.
 - 122 Brand of motor oil
 - 123 A single



South does it with finesse

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ K 9 4
- ♥ 7 2
- ♦ A 10 6 3
- ♣ J 8 5 2

WEST

- ♠ Q 8 7
- ♥ J 6 3
- ♦ 8 5 2
- ♣ K Q 9 4

EAST

- ♠ 10 2
- ♥ A K Q 10 9 5 4
- ♦ 7
- ♣ A 10 7

SOUTH

- ♠ A J 6 5 3
- ♥ 8
- ♦ K Q J 9 4
- ♣ 6 3

The bidding:
 East 1♥ South 1♠ West 1NT North 2♣
 Opening lead three of hearts

doubleton ten of spades. Accordingly, he cashed the ace of spades at trick three and then led the jack. Had West started with the Q-10-x of spades, or with any four spades including the queen, this "backward" approach would have proven fruitless, since West would have been assured of a trump trick come what may.

As it was, though, West was a dead duck. If he covered the jack with the queen, East's ten would fall under South's ace when the next spade was led, and dummy's nine would pick up West's eight to make the contract. And if West did not play the queen on the jack, South would let the jack ride to achieve the same result.

Since West's spade holding was rather anemic, he should have passed four spades to give his partner the option of bidding five hearts. He has our gratitude, though, because without him, we'd have had no story to tell.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9	7					6
4	8				6	9		
		3		2		5	7	
	1		6				9	
		6			5			1
8			1	9		3		
6					8		2	
	4	2	3					8
5				1		6	4	

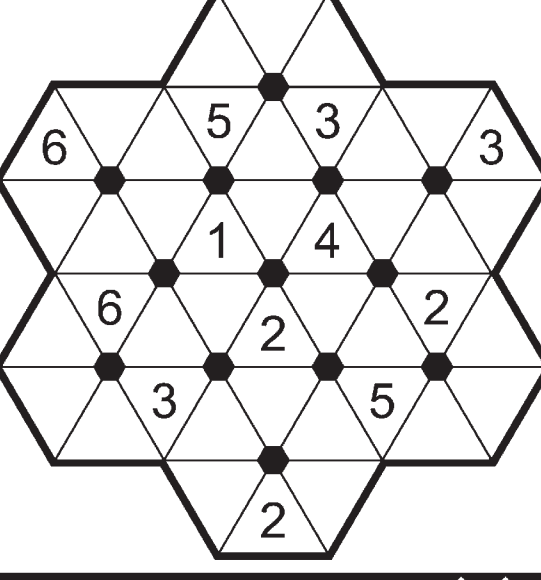
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

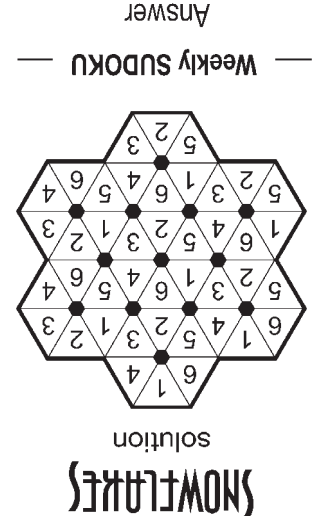
Answers

Super Crossword

If you enjoy the Puzzle page, try our interactive crossword and sudoku puzzles online at: saladovillagevoice.com

Answer

3	9	2	1	6	8	7	5	7
8	4	2	3	6	7	1	5	6
9	4	5	8	7	2	9	3	6
8	2	5	1	9	4	3	6	7
3	4	7	5	4	8	1	6	3
7	1	4	6	8	9	6	5	5
1	4	6	8	2	9	5	7	4
4	8	7	5	3	6	9	1	2
2	5	9	7	4	1	8	3	6



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Thom the World Poet hosts Tablerock Festival's Central Texas Poetry & Prose Reading on Feb. 1

Thom the World Poet will host the 24th Annual Central Texas Poetry and Prose Reading on 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the backstage area of Tablerock Amphitheatre off of Royal St. Salado.

Invited Central Texas poets and writers of prose will grace Tablerock's inside stage to read five minutes of their works.

The invited readers are: Nancy Fierstien from Dripping Springs, Richard Egg from Salado, Jack McCabe from Austin, Donna Bowling from Temple, Steve Brooks from Austin, Barbara Cardinal-Sorge from Temple and Sandi Horton from Waco. Two Salado High School Poetry Contest Winners from Terri Seaton's English class on Poetry will also read their winning poems. An open microphone at 8:45 p.m. encourages new poets and writers to read two minutes of their work.

The Host Poet, Thom Woodruff, is originally from Australia and a hardy transplant to Austin. Thom Woodruff tours England and Australia Poetry Festivals when possible and in his adopted city of Austin he can be seen improvising with musicians at open mics, or hosting open mic venues in Austin and towns all over Central Texas. Thom, the tireless poet, is the co-founder of the Austin International Poetry Festival in 1993. His



Poets have been invited to read from their original works during the 24th Annual Central Texas Poetry and Prose Reading on Feb. 1 at Tablerock. Following the McCabe invited poets, there will be an open microphone for others to read their works. Thom the World Poet will act as host for the evening. (PHOTO BY JACK McCABE)

tour of Poetry Festivals all over the world and writing poetry every day keeps him in tune with the times and in demand at lectures and gatherings. His appearance at High Schools, in English classes, and at Libraries has students composing poetry and reading aloud...even the football players! Thom was also instrumental in renewing interest in and rejuvenating the Temple Live Poets in 2010. Thom was nominated for Texas Poet Laureate in 2015.

All participants in Cen-

tral Texas Writers of Poetry and Prose must read from their original work or have a designated reader. The writer's works may be published or unpublished. A table will be provided for writers to display published works, sell books or tapes. Poets wishing to add their poetry to the Tablerock Poet's 11th Annual Anthology, "Animal Tales", may submit three poems about animals to tablerock1@aol.com for consideration. Please use Tablerock's submission guidelines. For a copy of

submission "Guidelines" see the web site: www.tablerock.org There is no admission fee for the Poetry Festival on Feb. 1. Refreshments are available.

Guidelines for 11th Annual Tablerock Anthology "Animal Tales".

POETS SUBMISSION RULES

1. Poetry due date Feb 15, 2018
2. 100 books published by July, 2018
3. You may enter 3 poems total, in one submission.
4. Submission should be e-mailed in an attachment – no snail mail
5. Attachment (up to 3 poems as one submission) to tablerock1@aol.com only
6. Poetry will be juried by selected published poets
7. Only 38 poems will be accepted for publication
8. Each poet selected to be printed in the anthology will receive 1 free book
9. Theme of 2018 Anthology is: Animal Tales

PRINTING RULES

- FOR SUBMISSION:**
- 35 lines including title, blank lines, poet's name
 - 12 point, single spaced, single sheet of paper
 - No more than 65 characters and spaces per line
 - List your name, mailing & e-mail address, and phone # on your submission, so that a free book can be mailed to you if you are selected for the Anthology.

J.L Bailey FROM PAGE 3C

sidered a farm), but Bailey was ready to make some changes. According to another early Salado history J. L. Bailey and Berry exchanged houses, a trade that also included Berry taking possession of the general store.⁷ The legal transactions occurred in February and March of 1898 when Bailey conveyed property to Vickrey that included the Vickrey house and farm and the landmark store. The value of the traded properties was apparently not even, with Berry paying Bailey an additional \$10,000 to finalize the deal.⁸ The deed for lot #25 specifically named the property as that "on which stands the two story rock building".⁹ In late February, likely as part of the transition of the business from one owner to the other, the two men travelled to northern markets together to buy inventory.¹⁰ J. L. Bailey had a specific reason for selling his Salado store; new business interests in nearby Bartlett demanded his attention. After his oldest son Charles completed college, the father/son team entered the oil milling business in Bartlett. The business was so successful that J. L. eventually relocated to a farm near Bartlett. The adventurous pair was convinced that opening a private bank would signifi-

cantly grow their business. That facility, J. L. Bailey and Son, Bankers, opened in 1898 with J. L. as president and Charles as cashier. Two years later, on July 1, 1900, the Bailey men expanded and converted the private institution, creating the First National Bank of Bartlett. They increased their profits by renting out office space in the upper floor of the bank building. The bank outlived both of its founders, weathering many financial storms, including the Crash of 1919 and the Great Depression. In 1907 J. L. Bailey, who remained active with the Bartlett bank until his death, purchased a home on Ninth Street in Temple at a cost of \$10,000, and began slowly expanding his business interests in a way that included his other sons.¹¹ That year he purchased a gin in Temple from M. E. Norris, which he soon turned over to Jesse, Jr. for management.¹² In 1922, Bailey purchased the historic, water-powered Highland Roller Mills, also known as the Stinnett Mill, from B. F. Fisher.¹³ One year earlier, another of Bailey's sons, Edwin, had purchased the Jones Mill property located about a mile below the Highland mill.¹⁴ Jesse Luther Bailey, Sr., farmer, stockman, mer-

chant, banker, miller, and onetime owner of Salado's Vickrey/Berry house and landmark rock store, died at his home in 1926 at the age of 78. Mrs. Bailey survived her husband by six years. The Bailey term of ownership in the Vickrey/Berry house left no distinct impression. However, that of the Berry family, the subject of the next section in this series, was quite a different story. Note: J. L. Bailey was often referred to as Captain Bailey. The writer could find no record of his service during the Civil War, which is not to say that the fact is in doubt. He may have been part of a local company of men formed in Upshaw County.

1. A Memorial and Biographical History of McLennan, Falls, Bell and Coryell Counties, Texas, 802.
2. Ibid.
3. The information about Bailey's farm comes from an ad he placed in a local newspaper in 1905 when he was offering the farm for sale at \$40 per acre. One of the amenities was a telephone connection. The Bartlett Tribune, September 1, 1905.
4. A Memorial and Biographical History of McLennan, Falls, Bell and Coryell Counties, Texas, 802.
5. E. M. Hutchens, Tales of Old Salado, An Unusual History, 60.
6. Dallas Morning News, December 5, 1893.
7. Felda Davis Shanklin, Salado, Its History and its People, 103.
8. Deed Records, Bell County Clerk Office, Volume 119, pgs. 477 & 519
9. Ibid.
10. The Belton Journal, February 26, 1898.
11. The Bartlett Tribune, April 12, 1907 - the cost of the home was \$10,000.
12. The Bartlett Tribune, March 1, 1907
13. Temple Daily Telegram, January 18, 1922.
14. Ibid.

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E-bikes less carbon emissions than conventional human-powered bikes?

Dear EarthTalk: Is there any truth to the assertion that e-bikes recharged off the fossil-fuel grid actually generate fewer carbon emissions overall than conventional human-powered bikes?

-- Sandy McClave, New York, NY

Well, actually, there could be... E-bike pioneer Justin Lemire-Elmore argues that e-bikes are better for the environment, at least if you compare the carbon emissions associated with producing enough extra food to fuel the rider of a standard bicycle against the emissions from coal-derived electricity used to charge an e-bike.

"Although counterintuitive that a vehicle fueled by something as dirty as coal can be considered clean and green, the fact is that food production is much dirtier," reports Lemire-Elmore. "All things being equal, an electric bicycle produces 8.5 times less greenhouse gases than a standard bicycle."

Lemire-Elmore goes on to argue that considerations of the carbon impact of the food we eat should take into account every step "from fork to farm" including greenhouse gas emissions from creating fertilizers, operating farm machinery, delivering raw foodstuffs to factories for processing and then transporting processed goods to a final production and packaging facility before being once again shipped to the grocery store shelf and finally to your pantry via the way-back of your car.

In fact, the average American diet produces .005 pounds of carbon dioxide per calorie of food produced, according to researchers from the University of Chicago. Lemire-Elmore uses this formula to assert that a bicycle commute of 15 miles each way would require the rider to consume an extra 800 calories which in turn would produce almost four pounds of carbon dioxide per day (or 1,444 pounds per year). And if you charge up your bike's battery with renewable energy (say, from the solar panels on your roof), fuhgeddaboutit! The e-bike wins every time.

Of course, there's no question that an electric bicycle, however it's powered, is a far better mode of transport when it comes to environmental impact compared to any of the other choices as well—even walking. According to research by Mirjan Bouwman of the University of Groningen in the Netherlands, travelling one kilometer by bike (electric or conventional) requires approximately five to 15 watt-hours (w-h) of energy, while travelling the same distance by foot requires some 15 to 20 w-h. (Meanwhile, covering that



If you factor in the carbon emissions associated with producing and delivering the extra food required to feed a rider of a conventional bicycle, charging up an e-bike from your grid-based electrical outlet may be better for the environment. Photo Credit: Joe Haupt, FlickrCC.

kilometer in a train requires 30 to 40 w-h and over 400 w-h in a car with just the driver.) An e-bike needs only about 10 percent of the energy required to power a car, and is 13 times more energy efficient than a typical four-door sedan and six times more efficient than rail transit.

The fact that it might be even better than riding a conventional bike when it comes to your carbon footprint might be just the impetus you need to justify spending the extra dollars for a new-fangled "battery-assist" bike. If everyone knew that you were being even more en-

vironmentally friendly by NOT pedaling up that steep hill, who wouldn't go for an electric bike? And with municipalities pouring millions of dollars into improving infrastructure for bikes and new routing apps making biking safer and more fun, now is a great time to embrace the idea of a two-wheeled commute. Maybe it'll even convince you to get rid of that car altogether...

CONTACTS: "The Energy Cost of Electric and Human-Powered Bicycles," www.ebikes.ca/documents/Ebike_Energy.pdf; "An environmental assessment of the bicycle and other transport systems," goo.gl/Lt4Bp6.

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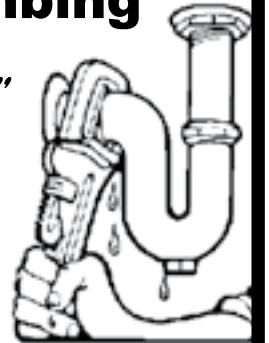
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Village of Salado Police Report

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- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1-09-18 Criminal Mischief | 100 Pace Park |
| 1-10-18 Burglary of a building | 400 S Main |
| 1-10-18 DWI Arrest | 1900 Stagecoach Dr |
| 1-10-18 Suspicious circumstance | 200 S Main St |
| 1-11-18 Business alarm | 300 Thomas Arnold |
| 1-12-18 Motorist assist | I-35 and Exit 286 |
| 1-12-18 Suspicious circumstance | 900 Blaylock |
| 1-14-18 Criminal Trespass | 1300 South Ridge Road |



As part of the Racial Profiling Law, the Salado Police Department is required to educate the public on the complaint process for citizens who believe they have been the victims of racial profiling. Anyone who wishes to file a complaint, or complement, regarding an officer of the Salado Police Department, may do so in any of the following ways: 1. Send a written letter to P.O. Box 219, Salado, Texas, Attention Chief Ashe. 2. Email to Chief Ashe at rashe@saladotx.gov 3. Come to the police station at 313 N Stagecoach Drive Salado Texas. 4. Call Chief Ashe at 254-947-5681.

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BROKERAGE COMPANY

RESIDENTIAL FARM & RANCH COMMERCIAL

GLENN HODGE 254-718-2000	RYAN HODGE 254-541-2255	JERRY ROBERTS 254-760-6576	ALAN PERSKY 254-760-2924	DOTTIE SHIRLEY 254-721-9700
LARRY WENTRCEK 254-718-5326	TL ANDERSON 254-220-3734	TIA DOSKOCIL 254-718-9442		

 <p>528 Creekside Craftsman style home done by Randy Taylor Custom Builders in Salado's newest upscale gated community. This beautiful home has an open concept, wood beams, rock walls and fireplace inside. \$549,900</p>	 <p>3109 Saint Luke Once you step in you'll notice the tall open ceilings, crown molding, a spacious master suite, and a kitchen complete with double ovens. A must see! \$275,000</p>	 <p>1803 Kevin Trail Custom home designed with noted Austin interior designer for spectacular views and ultimate luxury. Wake up to orange-pink sunrises in the master suite sitting area & view of golf course & horizon. \$649,900</p>	 <p>1299 Mackie Drive. This prestigious yet comfortable home has so many unique features. Heated floor in master bath, sauna, safe room, and dumbwaiter. A must see! \$755,000</p>
 <p>8589 Mountain Dr. Lake View, Lake View, Lake View! Texas hill country at it's best with this beautiful two story Austin stone home. Carefully planned to take advantage of the hills, valleys, and lake! Approx 11 Acres \$574,900</p>	 <p>4971 FM 2843 Amazing Hill Country estate located just west of Salado. Escape and enjoy your private 6+ acres. The home boasts an impressive great room with soaring ceilings, fireplace, and gorgeous kitchen. \$649,900</p>	 <p>1807 Inidan Trail Welcome to this one of a kind traditional home in the heart of Salado! Once you turn into this drive, notice the beautiful trees surrounding you! \$599,900</p>	 <p>1387 Indian Pass Amazing Hill Country Estate located on two tree-covered acres. Amazing outdoor area including swimming pool and spacious shop. \$559,900</p>
 <p>1146 Shepherd Dr. One of a kind English Cottage home set in a tranquil neighborhood! Once you enter, notice the beautiful hardwood floors throughout the entire downstairs. \$429,900</p>	 <p>Thomas Arnold Rd. A rare find in Salado with over 16 acres that has it all. Large scattered trees with rolling topography. Amazing views overlooking Texas Hill Country. Great investment or development opportunity, or the perfect place to call home! SOLD! \$450,000</p>	 <p>3202 Saint Luke Brand new home being constructed under \$300,000 with all the bells and whistles. Raised ceilings and fireplace in the living room make it the perfect spot to spend time with the entire family! \$270,000</p>	 <p>318 Main St. Retail or Office Space on Main Street in Salado. Fronting both Main Street and Church Street, Main building has approximately 2456 SF. \$449,900</p>
 <p>3110 Saint Luke Absolute luxury without the hefty price-tag! Once you walk in, you will immediately notice the quality of work. No detail. Come see this newly constructed home for yourself! \$268,000</p>	 <p>1607 Chisholm Court Updated 3 bedroom/2 bathroom home to include fresh paint, updated tile, and new appliances. Just a short walk to Mill Creek Pool & Club House. \$189,900</p>	 <p>903 Rose Way Your chance to own this picturesque bed and breakfast in the heart of downtown Salado. \$950,000</p>	 <p>556 Pace Park Rd. Excellent retail/commercial site with Salado Creek frontage. Just off Main Street in downtown Salado. \$325,000</p>

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FARM & RANCH - COMMERCIAL

LOTS	ACREAGE	COMMERCIAL
<p>Mackie Dr Estate Lots- Amazing lots on a private cul-de-sac. Large and perfect for custom homes with trees. Starting in the \$79,900 range. 5 Lots available.</p> <p>Mill Creek Meadows -Brand new subdivision! Lots on the golf course and mature trees. Starting at \$59,900 with 48 lots available!</p> <p>Mystic River - Lots overlooking Leon River. Starting in the \$129,000 for waterfront, or interior lots at \$49,900.</p>	<p>1 Acre in Terra Bella with beautiful trees and water views! \$100,000.</p> <p>220 Acres on Kuykendall- \$5,454.55 per acre.</p> <p>20 acres Tracts Wallace Road Priced at \$123,000 SOLD</p> <p>50 Acres FM 2268 with hilltop views and a stock tank. Priced at \$12,000 per acre.</p>	<p>63 Acres on George Wilson- 63 acres with multiple tanks, gorgeous view, and over 3300 sq ft home. \$949,900</p> <p>10 Acres along 135 Frontage. \$175,000 per acre. Sewage available!</p> <p>178 Acres across from the Vineyards of Florence. \$10,550 per acre</p> <p>93 Acres on FM 2268- Beautiful rock entrance already in place! Great development opportunity. \$11,183.30 per acre.</p>
		<p>Royal Street - Great business opportunity in the heart of Salado! \$750,000</p> <p>7.695 Investment Property in Temple off South 31st Street. \$649,900</p> <p>Pace Park Building- Great building overlooking Salado Creek \$325,000.</p> <p>318 N Main Salado - 2456 sq ft. Great for office or retail fronting both Main St. and Church Street! \$449,900</p>



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