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Tiffany Schreiner Humphrey is one of the organizers of the Sirena Fest and Mermaid Parade which will return to Pace Park this fall. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Sirena Fest, Mermaid Parade returns in Oct.

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Plans are underway for the second annual Sirena Fest and Mermaid Parade after the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen approved a route for the parade that will go from the northern end of Pace Park Road, turning south on Main Street and then east on Royal St. where it will end at the Springs.

Tiffany Schreiner Humphrey discussed plans for the event following the success of the first-ever Sirena Fest and Mermaid Parade.

Sirena Fest will be Oct. 6 in Pace Park. The parade will be held earlier in the day, about 11 a.m. because, according to Humphrey, "some of the littles were in need of a nap!" before the parade that was held in the afternoon last year.

"After the parade, there will be lunch, play time and then nap time!" she said. The route extends the parade some so that more people can see it, but is not so long as to tire out the children for whom it is dedicated. "This event is for kids," she said.

This year's event will raise funds for Variety's

Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children which is on property that was donated by Tiffany's family after the death of Charlie Schreiner V.

Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children was established in 1984 in memory of Charles Schreiner V, son of Mary Helen and Charlie Schreiner IV and grandson of Daurice and Jim Bowmer. Charles Schreiner V (also known as Baby Charlie) was born with a congenital heart defect, and after a courageous battle for almost a year, he passed away at the age of eleven months. The Bowmers started Baby Charlie's Fishing Camp and they, along with Mary Helen and Charlie, brought children and their parents from nearby Scott & White Hospital to fish on the Lampasas River.

The fishing camp grew, and the Bowmer family expanded and started what is now Variety's Peaceable Kingdom Retreat for Children on 120 acres adjacent to the Lampasas River.

Ultimately, the organizers of the Sirena Fest want to work to "build an all abilities playground one day" in Salado, Humphrey said.

Alderman Michael McDougal questioned Humphrey on the support of the business community in organizing the event. He asked if businesses had been contacted about the effect of closing Main Street on a Saturday.

The Mermaid Parade took less than half an hour last year, Humphrey said.

Other Business

In other business coming before the board, aldermen approved waiving the burn permit fees for the Salado Volunteers in their work to clean up the Village.

McDougal questioned waiving the fees because "they've done a lot on private properties." He stated that the private property owners should pay the fees. "They're doing work for private property owners."

The motion to waive the fees passed with McDougal voting against and Frank Coachman abstaining. Voting in favor were Andy Jackson, Amber Preston-Dankert and Fred Brown.

Aldermen also approved an ordinance regulating the parking of vehicles in yards and along the streets in the Village.

Village will become single trustee of W.A. Pace Park

The Village of Salado will become the sole trustee of W.A. Pace Memorial Park, following the final adoption by the Pace Park Board of Trustees and the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen last week naming the Village of Salado as the sole trustee overseeing the management of the property.

For more than a decade, the Village has operated Pace Park on behalf of the Pace Park Board of Trustees. The Village took over day-to-day management of Pace Park from the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce had operated Pace Park for several decades through an informal agree-

ment with the original Pace Park board formed in the 1940s when the property was donated to the "village of Salado" by the Pace family descendants.

In the early 2000s, the insurance for Pace Park for the Chamber of Commerce increased prohibitively at which time the Chamber approached the Village to step in as the official manager of the park through an agreement with the Pace Park trustees. The Chamber actually operated the Park on behalf of the Village of Salado under an annual memorandum of understanding.

At one point, the Village paid the Chamber a contract of about \$12,000 per year to

operate the park. The Village then stepped in to take over the daily management of the park.

The Village now budgets about \$20,000 for the maintenance and upkeep of the park with total revenues from rentals at about \$3,000-4,000 per year.

As the sole trustee of Pace Park, the Village of Salado has created a Pace Park advisory committee to make recommendations to the Park. The Pace Park advisory committee includes the following members: Susan Humiston (Chair), Tim Fleischer, Will Lowery, Amy McLane, Curtis Strong, Susan Terry and Bobby Whitson.

SISD LFRP committee gets behind plan for expansion

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Building consensus is not always easy. Nor is it especially pretty to watch.

But the Salado ISD Long Range Facilities Planning committee spent more than two hours debating priorities and needs before finally settling on a proposal that members feel will meet the future needs of the greatest number of students and leave room for long-term growth.

The final choice, a hybrid proposal that combined portions of two different options for a total ticket of about \$51.5 million.

The hybrid proposal received 29 votes while option 3 (\$50.8 million for construction of a middle school with 684 student capacity and other improvements) received 11 votes.

The LFRP then held a final vote on whether its committee members would support the hybrid proposal if it is on a May ballot. In this final tally, only one person voted against the proposal.

The hybrid proposal came forth from discussion among the LFRP committee members after reviewing the results of a second survey in which three proposals were offered.

The first proposal of \$49.1 million for a new middle school with 684 capacity and added capacity at Salado High School and a \$2.4 million corridor received the least support as a Top Pick at 17 percent.

Option 2 for construction of a Junior High with 348 capacity, a new football stadium, added High school classrooms and a connecting corridor at the elementary campus received 37 percent support as a Top Pick.

Option 3 for construction of a new middle school (684 capacity), improvements to the football stadium and

connecting corridor at the elementary school received 39 percent support as a Top Pick in the second survey.

Because none of the three showed a majority of support as the Top Pick, the LFRP hashed out the hybrid proposal to best meet the needs of classroom capacity, safety and improvements to athletic facilities.

The LFRP committee will present its recommendations to the Salado ISD board of trustees on Jan. 29.

The hybrid proposal tallies \$51.5 million, which is beyond the \$49.4 million bond capacity of Salado ISD at an I&S tax rate of \$0.50 per \$100. The district would build out the \$51.5 million in two phases. The first phase would be funded at the \$49.4 million capacity. Later, when growth in the district tax base is adequate to fund the remaining \$1.1 million, those projects would be funded.

The bond would be for 30 years.

The hybrid proposal will be for the construction of a grade 6-8 middle school with two gymnasiums and a student capacity of 584 for \$41.2 million.

A corridor connecting the original Thomas Arnold Elementary building to its 1987 expansion will connect those facilities as a safety measure for the youngest students in the district at a cost of \$1 million.

The proposal also calls for \$9.3 million in construction for athletic facilities.

Among the construction costs for athletic facilities are \$5.6 million for new baseball and softball turf fields with 1,000 seat capacities and concessions at the Williams Rd. campus as well as practice football and soccer fields there.

If the practice fields are turf, the football practice field will likely be located

to serve as the field for a long-term future stadium at the Williams Rd. property. Depending upon the costs, a track could also be placed at Williams Rd., according to Supt. Michael Novotny.

Tennis courts could be built from the district's fund balance.

The remainder of the bond funds would be spent at the current football stadium on Thomas Arnold with new concessions, new restrooms, an additional 1,000 seats and a new turf field.

Additional parking to serve the football stadium could be paved on Salado School Rd. after the current baseball field and soccer practice field are moved to Williams Rd.

If approved by voters in May 2018, the new middle school would likely be ready for students by the 2020-21 school year.

According to the enrollment projections, this new middle school campus would be at capacity in the 2021-2022 school year.

The new class alignments would likely be these:

- Current Thomas Arnold Elementary: Early Education through first grade.
- Current Salado Intermediate School: second through fourth grades.
- Current Salado Junior High: fifth grade campus.
- New Salado Middle School: sixth through eighth grades.
- Current Salado High School: ninth through 12th grades.

Enrollment projections have two of the campuses reaching capacity by the 2021-22 school year: the new Middle School and the current Salado High School.

The elementary campuses housed at Thomas Arnold Rd. are projected to reach capacity in the 2027-28 school year.

Village will continue as partner in Salado Creek stakeholders

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Village of Salado will continue as a partner in the Bell County Coalition of Stakeholders studying the commonly called Salado salamander, a species located in at least two springs in the Salado Creek watershed that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife identified in 2014 as Threatened.

Aldermen approved an interlocal agreement with Bell County, Bell County Underground Water Conservation District, Salado Water Supply Company to coordinate efforts at studying the water quality of Salado Creek and the springs feeding the creek as well as the further study of the Salado salamander habitat.

"The research and literature indicated that the primary threat facing the Salado salamander is the degradation of the quality of the water that feeds the springs..." the agreement states, "and that water-quality

degradation is speculated to be caused by projects constructed and activities occurring over-contributing and recharge zones of the Northern Segment of Edwards Aquifer."

The continued assessment of the creek will be done utilizing the Texas Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office, the US Geological Survey personnel and Dr. Joe Yelderian of Baylor University. They will continue to conduct scientific assessments of the salamander and the hydrogeology and recharge within the Edwards Creek watershed in Bell County.

The studies, Dirk Aaron told aldermen, are intended to aid the stakeholders in their efforts to "minimize the known threats."

Ultimately, the information from the studies will indicate how to best protect the health of the stream and aquifer and to protect the "canary in the springbed," as Aaron said.

Doing this through local, cooperative efforts of governmental and private entities, will go a long way toward preventing federal oversight and regulation of the more than 100 sq. miles encompassing the Salado Creek watershed.

If the Salado salamander is listed as endangered rather than threatened, Aaron said, property owners will have federal regulations "like we've never seen before."

Even before the USFWS determined that the Salado salamander was Threatened, the Bell County Coalition was formed ultimately to prove that local governing entities and private parties were cooperating in an effort to protect the integrity of the watershed.

The Bell County coalition was cobbled together and pushed by commissioner Tim Brown more than five years ago in an effort to prevent the harsh regulatory measures of a Regional Habitat Conservation Plan.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Long-term indicators still point to continue economic growth

The Markets

The S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) closed out the third week of the year with a solid gain of 0.86 percent putting the index up 5.11 percent in 2018 and a whopping 23.73 percent since this time last year, closing at 2810.30. The secret that the stock market is the place to be must have leaked out to the public because individual investors committed a net \$58 billion to equity mutual funds in the last four weeks with a surge of almost \$24 billion in the last week alone according to a Wall Street Journal article. This inflow of capital from smaller investors is the greatest recorded since 2002, and last week was the seventh-largest ever reported. The Index closed above 2800 for a new record.

That's the good news but you can depend on economists to find the dark cloud in every silver lining. The stampede of individual amateur investors into the stock market historically marks the final leg of a bull market and is commonly referred to on "the street" as a "melt-up." It is not solely confined to the United States as, unsurprisingly in our globalized economy, the same investor behavior appears to be happening in Japanese, European, and emerging markets stocks. One counterintuitive plus is that inflows to bond markets also appear to have surged despite the warning signs that interest rates are headed upward. Another positive is that while the final leg of this long-running bull market may have begun, final legs have historically extended for as long as six years in the past and there is little on the near-

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



term horizon that would create bad times for stocks as an asset class.

Meanwhile, the ten-year U.S. Treasury bond experienced a surge in yield to 2.66 percent, doubling its yield from a year and a half ago. As bond prices move down when interest rates move up, that equates to a declining bond market. The dollar was largely unchanged, oil declined 1.29 percent to \$63.57, and gold prices slipped half a percent to \$1,331.10. As a side note, Bitcoin is down 21 percent year to date and about 42 percent in the last month. Perhaps the most notable thing about the markets is that they appear to have ignored the shutdown of the U.S. federal government as a non-event.

The Economy

While there was a flurry of economic indicator releases in the week ending on January 12, this most recent week is one with a corresponding dearth of new data. Almost all of the long-term indicators still point to continued economic growth and even the potential for some acceleration.

The headlines are about the federal government to "shutdown" because Congress has failed to pass a bill authorizing the borrowing and spending of federal funds. Fortunately, our system is quite resilient and most critical government functions will continue with or without a "shutdown."

The once mighty Gen-

eral Electric is in a slump and reportedly is considering breaking itself up. At the heart of its woes is the unlikely culprit of long-term-care (LTC) insurance. Across the insurance industry financial stresses are starting to show as, for example, CNA Financial has reportedly increased monthly premiums for its LTC policy-holders by over 90 percent in the last two years. Since 2000, the number of insurance carriers offering LTC insurance has declined from over 100 to about a dozen, and the older policies are causing distress in both the carriers and their customers. General Electric in its 4th quarter 2017 report this week announced it would take a \$9.5 billion charge to cover unexpected reinsurance costs in the LTC market.

The smaller lesson to be learned here is that LTC insurance premiums can go up, and go up a LOT after the policy is in place. A slightly bigger issue comes into focus when we recognize that LTC insurance companies do fail. Penn Treaty Insurance Company entered into liquidation last year, leaving tens of thousands of LTC policyholders in the lurch. State guaranty associations sometimes will cover some of the loss if a company goes under, but those associations operate under the assumption that failures will be rare. GE's \$9.5 billion charge for LTC reinsurance losses may be a red flag that trouble is ahead.

Trump's S***storm

Rich Lowry



The world fell on Donald Trump's head -- yet again -- when he said in a White House meeting that we should be trying to get immigrants from Norway rather than s***hole countries in the Third World.

The media has treated Trump's remarks, made in a heated exchange with senators over a proposed immigration deal, as an explicit confession of racism. Why else would he scorn immigrants from places like Haiti and Somalia, while yearning for those from lily-white Scandinavia?

He was almost surely trying to say that we should pick immigrants for skills (he reportedly mentioned Asia as well as Norway), but typically stated his position in the crudest terms possible.

The ensuing controversy has created a cottage industry of TV and newspaper commentators declaring proudly that they came from s***hole countries, and implying that as long as we are welcoming enough people from distressed countries, our immigration policy is on track.

This discussion is largely informed by a romantic view of the experience of the early 20th century, which is, unsurprisingly, not applicable 100 years later. The economy has changed. We no longer can toss low-skilled immigrants into the

maw of an insatiable manufacturing sector. The fact is that immigrants from rich countries tend to do better here than immigrants from poor countries, and level of education is a key factor.

According to the Migration Policy Institute, nearly half of Asian immigrants are employed in management, business, science or the arts, higher than the proportion of the native born. The median income of households headed by Asian immigrants is \$70,000, higher than that of the native born.

The median income of a household headed by an Indian immigrant is an astonishing \$105,000. This is largely because their level of education is off the charts. Three-quarters of Indian immigrants have a college degree or more. The Indian immigrants don't reflect the norm back home, where the average person has less than six years of schooling, but we are skimming off a more skilled element of the population.

Critics of Trump's comments rightly point out that immigrants from sub-Saharan Africa, reportedly part

of the s***hole argument, are doing pretty well here. But it depends on the country. About 60 percent of Nigerian immigrants have a college degree, and more than 50 percent work in management positions. In contrast, only 11 percent of Somalis have a college degree, and half are in poverty.

The numbers for immigrants from El Salvador, to pick a country also reportedly part of the White House discussion, are less encouraging. According to the Center for Immigration Studies, more than half of Salvadoran immigrants don't have a high-school degree, and half are living in poverty or near it. This doesn't mean they don't work hard, or deserve to be insulted, but they are struggling.

We are blessed to live in a country that many millions around the world want to move to. This affords us the luxury to be more selective in our immigration policy and, like Canada or Australia, establish a system emphasizing skills suited to a 21st-century economy. Some might be from Norway, some might be from s***holes -- all should be prepared to thrive.

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Village Board of Aldermen recognizes Salado Football team

Congratulations to Head Football Coach Alan Haire, Defensive Coordinator John Kirk, Assistant Coaches Emery Atkisson, Troy Byrd, Kreece Cooper, Christopher Jacque, Ramiro Mojica, Troy Ramsey, Michael Rios, Blake Rives, Oscar Vargas, Junior High School Coaches Scott Bates, Bill Collier, Scott Ringo, and all of our football players for an outstanding season this past fall.

Our players and coaches were recognized by Village of Salado Mayor Skip Blancett, Aldermen Fred Brown, Frank Coachman, Andy Jackson, Michael McDougal, Amber Dankert Preston, and Village Administrator Don Ferguson at the Board of Aldermen Meeting last Thursday, January 18. The Mayor read a proclamation in honor of the team and then presented them with the Key to the Village of Salado. They said this is only the second time in the history of the Village that they have recognized someone with the Key to the Village of Salado.

Our team finished the season with a record of twelve wins and two losses. Here are the scores from all of their games this season:
Sept. 1 Troy Win 33-0
Sept. 8 Comfort Win 41-0
Sept. 15 Hyde Park Win 35-27
Sept. 22 Florence Win 56-14
Sept. 29 Leander Glenn Win 35-17
Oct. 13 Fairfield Loss 35-42 (overtime)
Oct. 20 Lorena Win 44-3
Oct. 27 Mexia

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



Win 28-7
Nov. 3 Robinson
Win 63-21
Nov. 10 Connally
Win 41-7
Nov. 17 Columbus
Win 42-14
Nov. 25 Liberty
Win 63-14
Dec. 2 Bellville
Win 13-10 (overtime)
Dec. 8 West Orange-Stark
Loss 0-14

We made it to the fourth round of playoffs and we were one of only eight 4A-Division 2 schools in the state that were still playing at that point. This is only the second time in school history for our team to make it that far in the playoffs.

Congratulations to Coach Haire for being selected as the District 9-4A Coach of the Year and to the following students for these awards:

2017 District 9-4A All-District Selections
MVP Cade DePoy
Defensive MVP Jacob Wilk
Defensive Newcomer of the Year Rustin Hale
1st Team Offense
Quarterback Hayden Haire
Running back Aaron Torczynski
Fullback Trey Sheppard
Tight End Ashton Sniggs
Tackle Bryce Wales and Robert Soto
Guard Bobby Cunningham
Center Willy Whigham
Kick Returner Cutter Hudgens
1st Team Defense

Inside Lineback Mac Miller
Cornerback Quade Brown
Safety Cutter Hudgens
2nd Team Offense
Tight End Ryan Kyburz and Wade Woods
Kicker Jake Walrath
2nd Team Defense
Defensive End Zach Adams
Defensive Tackle Andrew Sniggs
Honorable Mention Offense
Guard Connor Cook
Honorable Mention Defense
Inside Linebacker Wyatt Bagley
Defensive End Tommie Barker
Defensive Tackle Zavier Bagio
Cornerback Kaden Smien

2017 Academic All-State Selections

1st Team
Luke Miller
Trey Sheppard
Kaden Smien
2nd Team
Wyatt Bagley
Quade Brown
Ryan Kyburz
Mac Miller
Aaron Torczynski
Wade Woods
Honorable Mention
Cade DePoy
Jake Walrath
Willy Whigham

Thank you to directors Charla Kelley, Ryan Kimball, Blake Vajgert, and all of our band students for the outstanding job they did playing and marching at all of the games. Thanks also to sponsors Charla Kelley, Sandi Tucker, and all of our cheerleaders for the fantastic job they did cheering at all of the games. We are looking forward to another great Salado Eagles football season this fall!

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Congressman John Carter: Border Security Must Come First

Congressman John Carter: Texans are no stranger to fighting for increased border security. We've witnessed firsthand the tragedies, crime and violence that result from a porous border. As a lifelong Texan, I've listened to thousands of my neighbors who have expressed concerns about the drugs, human traffickers, and cartel violence that is bleeding into our great state. Like many of you, I believe that securing the border between the United States and Mexico is a top priority and requires a multifaceted approach. There isn't a one-size-fits-all solution to securing our border, but there are several steps that are already being taken to strengthen our security.



Congressman John Carter

equipment so they can patrol, pursue, and detain individuals that are illegally crossing into our nation.

As the chairman of the Homeland Security Subcommittee on Appropriations, it's my job to make certain that our agents are

taken care of, and that the United States has the resources it needs to maintain a robust presence on the border. In this year's Homeland Security funding bill, I fought to include an extra \$100 million, which will allow U.S. Customs and Border Patrol to hire five hundred new Border Patrol agents. More boots on the ground means better odds of catching human traffickers, drug smugglers and dangerous criminal illegal aliens that are crossing into Texas.

My funding bill also includes additional resources for new border technology. This money will go toward new aircrafts, sensors, and

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As a retired judge, I understand that laws only work if they're enforced. As we've seen with previous administrations, when America's immigration laws are ignored, we see an influx in illegal border crossings, so the most important first step for border security is enforcing the laws already on the books. Luckily, this step is already underway; with Republicans at the helm, the number of illegal immigrants arrested at the border decreased by over one hundred thousand in the last year. This drastic decrease is simply because the U.S. has begun strongly enforcing our immigration laws, and those laws are deterring illegal border crossings.

Secondly, we have to make sure that our Border Patrol agents that are risking their lives everyday along the southern border have the resources they need to effectively do their jobs. Our agents need back-up and access to the latest technology, vehicles, and

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DALE LEE GORE

Dale Lee Gore passed away January 18, 2018 after a long battle with Parkinsons Disease.

He was born August 22, 1934 to Leola and Basil Gore in Corpus Christi.

After graduating from Roy Miller High School, he graduated from Howard Payne with a B.A. Degree in 1955.

There he also met and married LaVerne Dennis.

They were married for 63 years.

He graduated with a B.D. Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1959

Gore was a minister at several Baptist churches throughout a long career, including Baggett Creek,

Gore served on the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the Board of Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock and was a Trustee of Howard Payne University, where he received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1988.

He and LaVerne retired to Salado, where they lived for more than 20 years. While in Salado he was active in the Historical Society and helped to establish a Rotary Club. In 2014 they moved to Grand Prairie to be closer to their children.

Dale was preceded in death by two babies, Bob David and Melinda Lee, his parents, grandparents, and a brother, Don Gore. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dennis and wife Bobette of Grand Prairie, Jeffrey and wife Donna of Coleman, and a daughter, Jane Cluck and husband Marty of Dallas; nine grandchildren, four great grandsons; two sisters, Sue

Ann (Hank) Roesing of Waco and Janice Thomas of Austin, and sister-in-law, Jane Gore of Arlington.

Dr. Travis Burleson conducted a funeral service at First Baptist Church of Salado on Jan. 22. Burial followed at Eastlawn Memorial Park in Brownwood, with Dr. Don Newberry, Chancellor of Howard Payne University, in charge.

Memorials may be made to the Russell Dennis Endowment Scholarship at Howard Payne University, P.O. Box 2369, Brownwood, TX 76804.

Broecker Funeral Home in Salado is in charge of arrangements.



LEE ROY SHEPPERD

Lee Roy Shepperd, 83, of Lometa, Texas passed away at his home on January 16, 2018.

He was born on October 29, 1934 in Salado. He was a graduate of Salado High School and attended The University of Texas. He proudly served in the United States Air Force from 1953 to 1957. After serving, he established a wholesale car business in Austin. He traveled across the U.S. as a

member of The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing golf, team roping, ranching, supporting Longhorn athletics, telling stories, holding his grandchildren, and taking in sunsets from the back porch.


He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sue Shepperd of Lometa; son Jeffrey Shepperd of Lometa; son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Jann Shepperd of Austin; daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Jeffrey England of Cypress; son and daughter-in-law, Reagan and Janet Shepperd of Dripping Springs; brother and sister-in-law, Cotton and Elaine Shepperd of Salado; sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and Skip Carter of Salado; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Lee was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Lois Shepperd of Salado and his brother Harold Wayne Shepperd, of Salado.

A visitation was held January 21 at the Sneed Funeral Chapel in Lampasas. Funeral services were January 22 at the Sneed Funeral Chapel in Lampasas.

A private family burial was held in Salado following the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations could be made to The American Cancer Society.



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William L. Wende Obituary

Bill Wende, 92, slept into heaven on January 15, 2018.

CELEBRATION of LIFE
2 p.m. Saturday January 27, at Salado Methodist Church

Memorials:
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Salado Community Chorus, Salado Lions or Salado Methodist Church.

Billy Wende was born and raised on a farm in Creedmoor, south of Austin. He and his brother Fred rode the same horse to junior high. Billy attended Austin high school, where he played on the state champion football team. In 1943 he joined the 69th infantry in Germany and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Coming home, he achieved a degree in business from UT, married Katherine Jane Cain (KJ) and joined Mobil Oil management training. He would celebrate 60 years with KJ, work 42 years with Mobil, and be a lifelong Longhorn and Methodist. After the war, he was known as Bill, but family called him Billy.

Bill studied for the CPA exam as he rode the bus to the Flying Red Horse building in Dallas. The CPA title was earned in 1954. Oil companies liked to move executives around, but he always put family first; when transferred to Houston in 1960, a big house was chosen, so Nana, his mother in law, could move in. Nana cooked every afternoon, as KJ was teaching voice in the living room. This lasted about 15 years, thru moves to Corpus Christi, Midland and New Canaan CT. KJ was a voice major at UT, and a soloist. Bill loved and supported her talent. She was the first director of what is now the Salado Community Chorus. Bill liked being with his sons, but in 1965 he missed a scout meeting and was elected Scoutmaster of BSA Troop 855. In 1968 Mobil wanted to move him from Corpus to Libya, but he refused as family was having too much fun duck hunting and water skiing.

Bill was a comptroller, a finance man. Mobil would later move Bill and KJ to NYC, to London, Indonesia, Norway, and back to Houston. Once retired in Salado, they didn't travel far.

He enjoyed the Lions club and working on his ranch.

On 12/23 he celebrated birthday sitting by a fire, drinking beer, and watching football, with his schnauzer on his lap. The family appreciates Broadway Cityview and Dr. Charles Kwaw.

SURVIVORS: Sons, Steve and wife Karin, Dave and wife Julie; Grandchildren, Michelle Gebhart (Rob), Meredith Mills (Jordan), and Joey Wende (Sara); two great grandchildren, Luke and Audrey; Brother, Fred and wife Dottie; Sisters in law, Gladys Wende and Louise Cain.

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Obituaries

Christ Episcopal presents pianist Keunsu Choi raising funds to help those in need



ANTON C. SLADCEK

Services for Anton C. Sladeczek (Tony), 87, of Holland, were held January 20 at SS Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Granger TX with Father Hilario Guajardo presiding. Burial followed at Holy Cross Cemetery in Granger.

He died January 17, 2018 at William Courtney Texas State Veterans Home in Temple.

He was born August 22, 1934. He attended school in Sparks. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served from 1951-1953.

He married Dolores Schindler in Koerth on Oct. 27, 1956. They made their home in Holland for 61 years.

He was a member of SS Cyril & Methodius Catholic Church, American Legion Post 526, Holland Volunteer Fire Department, SPJST Lodge 80, RVOS Lodge 83, Temple VFW, Knights of Columbus Assembly 1138 and Council 3444.

He retired from Good-year Tire and Rubber after 30 years. He worked for Rogers Grain Elevator for 10 years and Granger Grain elevator for two years.

Survivors include his wife Dolores Sladeczek, brother Edwin Sladeczek and wife Georgia of Houston, son Michael Sladeczek and wife Sharlet of Morgans Point Resort, Susan Vecera and husband Daniel of La Grange, Donald Sladeczek of Temple, Steven Sladeczek of Holland and James Sladeczek of Holland. He is also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild and many nephews and nieces.

Memorials can be made to SS Cyril and Methodius Church or a charity of your choice.

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

OBITUARIES CONTINUED ON 6A

Sing for your supper? Instead, celebrated local musicians will play so someone else can eat.

Christ Episcopal Church will present another in its regular benefit concerts to raise money for Churches Touching Lives for Christ, a charitable organizations that provide food, clothing and counseling to the poor. The concert will include other faculty of Academie Musique and Temple College.

Keunsu Choi, pianist and teacher in the Academie Musique, will be a featured performer 4 p.m. Jan. 28 at the regular series of benefit concerts at the church,



Keunsu Choi, pianist and teacher in the Academie Musique, conducts a youth orchestra.

300 N. Main St., Temple.

Admission is \$5 with donations accepted. The church underwrites the performances. All proceeds go to Churches Touches Lives for Christ.

The funds will help

Churches Touching Lives for Christ (CTLC) as it provides food, hygiene items, and/or clothing. Direction and counseling are also provided to those who require the assistance of federal, state, and local social ser-

vice agencies.

The agency also makes available computer classes for those wanted to advance their basic skills and job prospects. Since its founding in 1994, CTLC has helped more 19,000 different families. In an average month, CTLC serves 1,000 families.

Since the Episcopal Concert series start last year, about \$5,000 has been raised for local charities and music of all variety -- from jazz to student groups to classical -- have been featured.

Other artists who will be performing on Sunday will be Molly Hines, vio-

lin; Alyssa Meyer, viola; and Teri Johnson, soprano. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven and Prokofiev. Among the works to be presented will be Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano Op.30 and the aria "Deh vieni, non tardar" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Choi holds a doctorate in piano performance from The University of Texas at Austin; a master's degree in piano accompaniment from Vienna Conservatory, Italy; and two bachelor degrees in piano performance/ piano pedagogy from the University for Music and the Performing Arts, Graz, Austria.



Obituary

Ramon Earl Carver, Actor, Playwright, Writer, College Professor, Arts Administrator, and Patron to the Arts was born in Tampa, Florida, January 13, 1933, and died January 16, 2018.

He was the son of the late Juanita Wilder and Earle Earnest Carver.

Married on July 10, 1959, to the greatest love of his life, Barbara Pemberton, for 58 years. He was the brother of Diane Carver Adams and step-brother to Earl Parsons, both deceased. He was father of an extraordinary daughter, Elizabeth "Libba" Carver Skarnulis

and Quinn Cille Skarnulis and doting grandfather of twins, Quinn Cille Skarnulis and Carver Gabriel Skarnulis.

At the age of 16, Ramon had written and directed his first operetta, Sunday, Go to Meetin'. He graduated from Plant High School (Tampa, Florida) in 1951 and earned a Music degree from Baylor University in 1955, a Master of Fine Arts degree in dramatic literature from Yale Drama School in 1961, a Doctor of Philosophy in Theatre from Denver University in 1970, and advanced studies at Oxford.

At Yale, he was a William Morris Agency Fellow in 1960 and a Music Corporation of America Fellow in 1961, receiving the Samuel French Publishers National Playwriting Award in 1961 for his play, Take Care Y'Self.

He served with the U. S. Army Signal Corps, as a non-commissioned officer, 1955-58, stationed in Germany. In August of 2017 he was selected for an Honor Flight to Washington, DC.

He taught at Salem College in Winston-Salem, NC, 1961-62, at Auburn University, AL, 1964-66, and at Angelo State University, TX, 1966 to 1994, where he was head of the Fine Arts Department, professor of drama, advisor for the theatre management graduate degree program, and University Theatre Director for a tenure of 28 years.

He wrote over twenty full-length plays: Ain't Nobody Loves You Like A Mama But Your Mama produced at off-Broadway's Samuel Beckett Theatre; Family Album, Texassity, and Catch as Catch Can at Charlie Chaplin's CAST Theatre, Los Angeles; and A Little Love and Affection, produced by Darren & Kathie McGavin at the American Conservatory Theatre, San Francisco. He was author of A Man Who Believed in Miracles, a musical dramatization of John Donne's life. His magnum opus was Dr. Sganarelle, a musical adaptation of A Doctor In Spite Of Himself by Moliere, first produced at Auburn University.

He performed a one-man show widely around the United States, You Can Be a Class Act, and he enjoyed performing a one-man retrospective of his work, We Had a Grand Time, Didn't We, Kid!, in San Angelo, Temple, Salado, and Austin, TX.

He wrote Lyrics for "In Time to Come," the Angelo State University Alma Mater, and he was especially proud of five scholarships at ASU which he helped to establish and later the designation of Ex Teacher of the Year at ASU in 1998.

In Salado, TX, where he lived for 15 years in retirement, he was director of The Living Room Theatre where he adapted and produced over 75 shows, among them You Gotta be Tough in Lamesa, The Grand Opening of the Wal-Mart in Belton, Texas, and Murder on the Menu.

He was Secretary of the Bell County Museum Board of Trustees, President of the Public Arts League of Salado, and Vice-chair of the Salado Institute for the Humanities. He served two short terms on the Salado Board of Aldermen, and he was proud to be Precinct Chair of the Democratic Party. He was a mentor in the Salado ISD Friends program and at Doss Elementary School in Austin. In 2001, he wrote and directed a musical revue raising funds for the Salado Chamber of Commerce, and he was named the "Salado Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 2009."

In 2007 he wrote Best and Worst Travels, a travel anthology published by Barnes & Noble and an e-book for Amazon Publishers. He enjoyed traveling and teaching English during several trips to China.

He lived in Austin during his last years, writing plays. He was never not working on a play. He and Barbara were significant supporters of the Salado Institute of Humanities, and created a trust fund for the Austin Community Foundation.

He loved family and friends, admitting he could fall in love two or three times a week -- in a good week. His devotion to his former students and their admiration toward him was one of his greatest achievements. He was gifted in finding hidden talents of students, young and old, and encouraging them to reach for more. He was beyond proud of his grandson, Carver, for his "performances" as a goalie on the lacrosse field and adored coaching his granddaughter, Quinn, as she prepared for musical theatre college auditions at the end of 2017.

Memorial services will be scheduled later in the spring of 2018. Plans are being discussed for a dedication in his name, as well. In lieu of flowers or donations, the family asks for friends and family to wait for more information on celebrating and remembering his life.

The family remains grateful to the Brookdale Gaines Ranch staff for their warm hearts and care, as well as Brookdale Hospice for their care during the last several weeks.

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Wednesday, January 31

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6-7 pm Pastor's Lectionary Study
6-7 pm M & M Kids

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Gail Dorothy Smith
1943 - 2017

Gail Dorothy Smith, beloved mother and grandmother went to heaven unexpectedly on December 29, 2017 to reunite with her husband Col. Jack C. Smith. She is preceded in death by her loving parents Col. Donald B. Millar and Janet Q. Millar. Gail is survived by her four children, Amy Anne White Pickett, Paradise

Valley, AZ; Douglas Campbell Smith, Bellevue, WA; Dr. Donald Millar Smith, Falmouth, MA; Dr. Jack Coldwell Smith 111, Lubbock, TX; twelve grandchildren and sisters Pam Hazlett, Colorado Springs, CO and Karen Fischer, Lewes, DE.

Gail Smith was born in Wilmington, DE in 1943. She grew up in a proud military family and moved frequently around the globe as her father was assigned to different US Army posts. One memorable assignment was in Germany shortly after the conclusion of World War II where she lived in quarters seized from a former Nazi general and as a kid played on tanks that were destroyed in the war. She attended the University of Hawaii where she met Jack Coldwell Smith, a recently graduated West Point officer and 2nd Lieutenant, and married in 1963 – thus beginning a loving 44-year marriage.

Shortly after her marriage, Gail relocated to Madrid, Spain while her husband was pursuing his Master's Degree. She loved learning about the Spanish culture, people and embracing the language. Gail continued her international adventures by moving her young family to Latin America and made a home in Buenos Aires, Argentina for 10 years where she developed lifelong friends, raised her children and was active in the US Embassy with diplomatic work. She loved to travel all over Argentina with her family and was an active volunteer at the Episcopal Church and Lincoln School. Gail had a huge heart and every Thanksgiving she would invite young service members to her home who didn't have family nearby.

Gail retired to Texas in 1987 where she made her home in Corpus Christi and Salado – Mill Creek for many years before she moved to Scottsdale, AZ to live with her amazing daughter Amy Anne White Pickett whose endless love, laughter and support brought a huge joy and a big smile to mom everyday of her life. Our mother was a beautiful person with a loving heart and always gave more than she received – we will miss hear dearly!

Private services are scheduled at the West Point Cemetery, New York in the summer.

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Since 2011, the Bell County Coalition has voluntarily funded in-depth studies of Salado Creek watershed and the habitat of the Salado salamander.

Water-quality data that collected and studied have included these:

- detection of pesticides (atrazine, CIAT, and/or prometon) in samples collected in 2012 and 2015 from the Robertson, Little Boiling, Big Boiling, Critchfield, Benedict and Anderson springs.
- Higher nitrate concentrations in samples collected from the Northern segment

of the Edwards aquifer compared to nitrate concentrations at Barton Springs and San Antonio segments of the Edwards aquifer.

- Nitrate isotopes indicate nitrates are from a mixture of fertilizers and human and animal waste.

Because of the earlier studies, concerns exist that "degradation of water quality may have an adverse impact on salamander populations that live near the springs, recreation contact and the quality of life in the Village of Salado," according to a proposal for the 2018 study of the Salado creek.

The 2018 study, which will cost \$22,000, will be conducted by the USGS which will collect surface water samples to investigate the concentrations of waste-related constituents and identify their sources using microbial source tracking.

The USGS will collect samples downstream from the Anderson Spring and

upstream from the Robertson Spring. They will be collected during baseflow times and once after a runoff event. The samples will be analyzed for nitrate, bacterial indicators and microbial source tracking.

Additionally in 2018, the Texas Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office will monitor salamander populations. Habitat data will include the characterizations of substrate at each site, water chemistry measurements and water quantity measurements.

The habitats will be analyzed and the population dynamics for each spring will be determined and presented as part of an end of year report.

Annual funding sources for the Bell County Coalition is \$15,000 from Clearwater UWC, \$5,000 from Village of Salado, \$5,000 from Salado Water Supply, and \$20,000 from Bell County totaling about \$45,000 in revenues.

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BILL LANCASTER

Bill Lancaster, born 9/23/1929 died 1/23/2018 at a local hospital. Funeral services are pending. Visitation for Bill will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 25, 2018 at Broecker Funeral Home.

Further services are pending with Broecker.

BORDER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

fiber optic technology to improve intrusion detection and communications. The U.S.-Mexico border is 1,954 miles long, and these upgrades in technology help our agents see every mile.

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States needs for a more secure southern border is additional border security infrastructure. As the only member of Congress that has fought and won funding for a physical border wall, I understand the necessity of fencing and barricades

along the southern border. Border security infrastructure can effectively be implemented in high traffic areas along the southern border to decrease illegal crossings and give our Border Patrol agents a helping hand.

The best technology, additional boots on the ground, and strong border infrastructure will significantly reduce the amount of illegal border crossings, but for those that still attempt to ignore our laws and breach our southern border, it is crucial that they get deported swiftly. In my funding bill, I've pushed to add sixty-five additional immigration judges to help alleviate the backlog of immigration cases and speed up the deportation process.

Securing our southern border must be our focus before we address broader immigration reforms. Without a secure border, we will continue to have the same issues we are facing today; a rise in human trafficking tragedies, criminal illegal aliens walking our streets, an entire group of young people in immigration limbo, and an uptick in cartel violence. It's imperative that we secure the border, incentivize legal immigration and deter illegal crossings, and as your representative, I'm committed to doing just that.

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Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

January 25, 2018



(PHOTO BY LEE LOUGHEED)
Control. Hannah Reavis has it, and denies the Temple Wildcats of any during the Championship game.

Ladies win Eagle Classic tourney

Salado Lady Eagles varsity soccer team beat Temple 1-0 on Jan. 20 to capture the Championship Trophy in the Salado Eagle Classic.

Hannah Rebas scored with 2 1/2 minutes remaining off a corner kick.

In the first game of the tournament the girls defeated Spring Hill out of Longview 4-0. Goals were scored by Ashley Voelter, Madison Spradlin, Ashlen LaCanne, and Hannah Reavis. Hannah Reavis and Tyler Pierce each had an assist.

In the semi final game Salado defeated Burnet in penalty kicks. The score was tied 1-1 after regulation on a goal by Tyler Pierce and assisted by Hannah Reavis. Ashley Voelter and Reagan Morreale each scored a penalty kick in the shoot out. Lauren Wilson and Avery Wright were in goal to get the win.



(COURTESY PHOTO)
Top from left to right: Coach Amy Thomas, Ashley Voelter, Madysin Maddux, Lauren Wilson, Lydia Smith, Allison Carnahan, Sam Vargas, Reagan Morreale, Avery Wright, Coach Michael Goos. Bottom from left to right: Grace Graham, Rylie Stewart, Ashlen LaCanne, Tyler Pierce, Hannah Reavis, Madison Spradlin, Manager Morgan Morreale.

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SHS UIL team wins at Burnet

Salado High UIL Academic Squad took first place at the Burnet UIL Tournament on Jan. 20.

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 1st – Cameron Haltom
 2nd – Hunter Howton
 5th – Madison Haltom

Number Sense – 2nd place team
 2nd – Ryan Kyburz
 5th – Mikaela Heiner

Calculator Applications – 2nd place team
 2nd – Kate Kyburz
 4th – Averie Piatt
 5th – Luke Nelson

Spelling – 1st place team
 1st – Kayla Manning
 4th – Kimberly Kimball

Mathematics – 1st place team
 1st – Kayla Manning
 2nd – Ben Sunshine
 4th – Elizabeth Won
 5th – Hailey Gieseckie

Current Events and Issues – 1st place team
 Quade Brown, Wyatt Bagley, and Kade Maedgen

Feature Writing
 6th – Aunnika Deen

SPEECH: 1ST Place Team
 Poetry Interpretation
 3rd – Rayne Polkowski

Prose Interpretation
 2nd – Nathan Cahoon
 3rd – Jamie Rich
 4th – Ian Wilson

LD Debate
 1st – Christian Ortiz
 4th – Grace Barker

Persuasive Extemporaneous Speaking
 2nd – Luke Miller

Informative Extemporaneous Speaking
 2nd – Maddy Mantanona
 3rd – Samantha Willingham

Social Studies – 2nd place team
 5th – W.P. Roche

Headline Writing
 6th – J.B. Stockton



SHS band members are All-State Musicians

(PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)
 Joshua Cannon and Daniel Lander members of the Salado HS Band will perform with the Texas All-State Band in San Antonio on Feb. 17 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center as part of the 2018 Texas Music Educators Association Clinic/Convention. They were chosen for this prestigious honor through a competitive process held this year across the state at Region and Area Levels. Only the top 2.5% of musicians who initially audition become All-State musicians. Joshua and Daniel play in the Salado HS Band under the direction of Charla Kelley. This is both Joshua and Daniel's first year to perform as a member of the TMEA All-State organization. Joshua Cannon is the son of Thomas and Penni Cannon. Daniel Lander is the son of Jeff and Jodi Lander.



Salado Junior High Choir students competed at Belton High School on Jan. 20 for a place in the 2017-2018 TMEA All-Region Treble or Tenor/Bass Choir. "They have been preparing since October, by learning four, advanced pieces of choral literature, from which, they are required to sing two cuts for a panel of five judges," said Amanda White, Salado ISD choir director. Of the 800 junior high students registered to compete, only 15-20 students are chosen on each voice part. The following students were accepted into the TMEA All-Region Middle School Treble or Tenor/ Bass Choir: Seventh Graders: Halle Curb, Maria Hernandez, Grace Osborne, Aria Muselman, Raimy Sproul, Robert Joiner and Carter Schulz (alternate); Eighth Graders: Alexa Eddings, Joseph Gonzalez, Anna Lesley and Elise Scarborough. The students perform this 5 p.m. Jan. 27 at Killeen High School. The performance is open to the public. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Salado Cub Scout Pack #1115 had their annual Pinewood Derby Jan. 20 at Camp Tahuaya. There was a record number of entries with 22 racers. They had some interesting cars entered and every racer came prepared to win. They did a fantastic job. Everyone had a great time and they are looking forward to fun activities this year in and around Salado. The Pack meets on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. at SUMC in the youth center. Pinewood Derby Winners are: Ayden Rose 1st Place, Phillip Reeder 2nd Place and John Goode 3rd Place

Eagles beat Llano, fall to Lampasas

Salado Eagles 48
Llano 45

Salado Eagles were tied 11-11 in the first and scored 18 points in the second to take a 29-19 halftime lead on Jan. 17. The Eagles scored 6 points in the third to make the lead 35-34. Salado scored 13 points in the fourth securing the win 48-

45. Jeremy Jarvis led the Eagles in scoring with 11 points. He was followed in scoring by Anthony Young and Shane Roche, 9 points each.

Also scoring for Salado were: Sammy Brown, 8 points; Caleb Self, 4 points; Kade Maedgen, 3 points;

Cade Scallin and W.P. Roche, 2 points each.

Salado Eagles 34
Lampasas 61

The Eagles fell behind 4-18 in the first quarter and trailed 15-34 at the half on Jan. 19. Salado scored 8 points coming out of the half to make the score 23-50 and added 11 in the fourth

for a 34-61 loss. Caleb Self led Salado in scoring with 10 points. Followed in scoring by Peyton Miller with 9 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were: Anthony Young and Shane Roche, 4 points each; Cade Scallin, 3 points; Reece Brown and Sammy Brown, 2 points each.

Ladies split district basketball games

Lady Eagles 63
Llano 41

Salado Lady Eagles beat Llano last week 63-41 on the strength of Ashlen LaCanne, who scored 10 points.

Scoring 20 points in the first quarter, the Lady Eagles led Llano 30-18 by halftime.

Corban Mescher put up two three-pointers and scored eight points total. Also helping the effort for Salado were Kaia Philen (9 points, 1 rebound, 6 steals), Jasey Goings (9 points, 1 rebound), Amanda Cantu (8 points, 4 rebounds, 4 steals, 6 Assist), Katelyn Seymour (7 points, 2 rebounds, 2 steals), Dani McDaniell (4 points, 4 rebounds, 3 steals), Amy Manning (3 points, 5 rebounds, 2 blocks), and Kate Kyburz (2 points, 3 rebounds, 1 block).

Salado finished the game with 27 rebounds (7 offensive / 20 defensive), three blocks and 18 steals.

Lady Eagles 36
Lampasas 49

Despite Kaia Philen putting 18 points on the board, Salado lost to Lampasas 49-36 last week. Lampasas secured its lead in the third quarter on a three-pointer from Lampasas.

Salado led at the half 26-24, with a 16-point second quarter.

Philen led the charge for Salado's offense, scoring 18 points, with nine points during the second period. She also contributed three rebounds and three steals.

Also contributing for Salado were Kate Kyburz (6 points, 2 rebounds), Corban Mescher (4 points, 1 rebound), Katelyn Seymour (4 points, 2 rebounds, 1 block), and Ashlen LaCanne (2 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal). Amanda Cantu was a big defensive contributor as well, racking up five rebounds and two steals.

Salado finished the game with 54 rebounds (29 offensive / 25 defensive), one block and eight steals.

JV Lady Eagles 64
Llano JV 27

Leading the way in a victorious win for the Junior Varsity were Emily Stuckly and Abbey Rembert with 14 apiece. Reese Preston had 9 and Priscilla Torczynski had 8. The girls are now 6-1 in district.

Freshman 53
Llano Freshman 33

Leading the way in the Freshman win was Meagan Mannibusan with 18, Jannah Del Rio with 13, and Jorja Washington with 12. The Freshman girls are 4-2 in district play.

Following are the results of Salado Junior High girls basketball teams against Burnet last week.

7th grade A 19
Burnet 28

Leading scorers: Reese Witmer, Harley Drouillard, Katey Barte and MaKayla Bush, 4 points.

8th grade A 25
Burnet 24

Leading scorers: Eishen Young, 8 points, Darci Pryor, 10 points

"This was a same game, different day for us tonight. We played Burnet to one point during the first half of district too. The girls played a great game. Our

defense was very physical especially during the 4th quarter. The girls really played together as a team and are starting to see the floor a little better on offense." Coach Jodi Preston said.

7th grade B 13
Burnet 10
8th grade B 10
Burnet 50

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 Burleson, Natalie
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 Curb, Halle
 Dawson, Jordan
 Dworaczyk-Fuentes, Alexandria
 Ellithorp, Valerie
 Giesecke, Holly
 Graham, Caden
 Hacker, Erynn
 Hardt, Evan
 Hasha, Sydney
 Hayes, Kade
 Joiner, Robert
 Leiskau, Jaxson
 Lewis, Kaden
 Lewis, Ryden
 Magoullick, Evian
 McLane, Robert
 McLaurin, Brooke
 Mescher, Ellie
 Messner, William
 Meyer, Cooper
 Miles, Stephen
 Miller, Nolan
 Neas, Kathryn
 Novotny, Ryan
 Rose, Matthew
 Schoenrock, Wyatt
 Tipton, James
 Van de Plas, Angel
 Woods, Ryland

8th Grade

Arnett, Jackson
 Aycock, Michaela
 Casper, Kaitlyn
 Chambliss, Cooper
 Cottle, Kylee
 Craddick, Emory
 Deen, Kymberleigh
 Edwards-Sarver, Sean
 Fossum, Avery
 Foster, Hunter
 Gilmore, Anne
 Hidrogo, Adan
 Lesley, Anna
 Morris, Cameron
 Oyler, Savannah
 Pierce, Alexander
 Pryor, Darci
 Roche, Renee
 Rose, Brian
 Teer, Caelan
 Watkins, Aubrey
 Williams, Nolan
 Young, Jennifer

9th Grade

Logan Atchison
 Faith Barker
 Ayham Chtay
 Rylee Corn
 Chloe Ebeling
 Justin Evans
 Douglas Frisby
 Rachel Frisby
 Wesley Hernandez
 Madeline Holt-Bourland
 Connor Howard
 Rachael Jett
 Kimberly Kendall
 Daniel Lander
 Nicholas Lemus
 Brooke Madsen
 Amy Manning
 Jaci McGregor
 Noah Mescher
 Peyton Miller
 Stuart Miller
 Rylee Oborski

Sophia Olivarez
 Diego Romero
 Morgan Schaub
 Brock Stamper
 Madeline Sunshine
 Priscilla Torczynski
 Aaron Trela
 Nena Vero
 Reid Vincent
 Lauren Wilson
 William Won
 Jessica Young

10th Grade

Maddison Brinkman
 Hunter Finch
 Lorna Fleet
 Waylon Fleet
 Logan Foster
 Jasey Goings
 Marissa Gonzalez
 Nathan Hansen
 Hunter Howton
 Catalina Langlitz
 Rachel Luke
 Natalie McBryde
 Harley McQuire
 Cayden Meyer
 Audrey Moore
 Andrew Novotny
 Erik Oas
 Kenzie Pardon
 Averie Piatt
 Charity Pryor
 Piper Randolph
 Shane Roche
 Angela Sanders
 Hannah Seymore
 Hunter Seymore
 Lydia Smith
 Kirsten Spradlin
 Emily Stuckly
 Reagan Thrasher
 Samantha Vargas
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 Emaly Vrooman

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 Grace Barker
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 Ian Cawthorn
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 Hailey Giesecke
 Tate Harvey
 Jeremy Jarvis
 Jonathan Keyes
 Corban Mescher
 Henry Miller
 Rachel Moore
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 Rayne Polkowski
 Warren Roche
 Brandt Rodeffer
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 Parker Shelley
 Ryan Starritt
 Sarah Uempleby
 Sebastian Welch
 Elizabeth Ann Won

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 Zavier Bagio
 Joshua Cannon
 Madeline Carter
 Natalie Fort
 Camryn Haltom
 Mikaela Heiner
 Haley Howton
 Cutter Hudgens
 Abbie James
 Ashlen LaCanne
 Kayla Manning
 Sari Marquardt

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 Lucas Miller
 Seth Neal
 Ryan Oakes
 Tyler Pierce
 Grace Rhoads
 Emily Ritch
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 Kaden Smien
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 Osborne, Grace
 Piatak, Haley
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 Schlessiger, Lisa
 Schulz, Carter
 Schulz, Madelyn
 Self, Noah
 Sims, Millie
 Steigerwalt, Joanna
 Teichelman, Heidi
 Thomas, Charles
 Vesely, Kirsten
 Villafranco, Kelly
 Villanueva, Ethan
 Wilk, Haleigh
 Wilson, Cavahn
 Wilson-Soriano, Darius
 Witmer, Carissa
 Witmer, Reese
 Worsdale, Haley

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 Barker, Jacob
 Cadenas, Abel
 Carroll, Cooper
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 De La Paz, Arman
 Dockray, Kaitlyn
 Dunlap, Zakary
 Eddings, Alexa
 Fariss, Hailey
 Fossum, Megan

Foster, Kennedy
 Gieck, Haleigh
 Goings, Joshua
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 Haire, Hutton
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 Husung, Maria
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 Kotalik, Taylor
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 Perez Nieves, Arielle
 Pittman, Macie
 Raines, Benjamin
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 Sirmon, Caleb
 Sula, Lauren
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 Vincent, Ross
 Willingham, Laura
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 Young, Eishen

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JANUARY 27
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JANUARY 28
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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
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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

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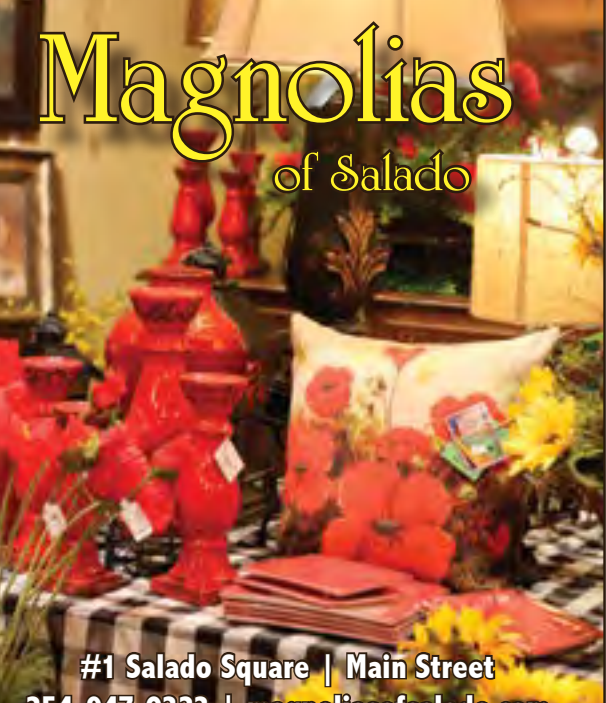
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Vickrey-Berry House, Part III

W.R. Berry, Salado merchant

By CAROL WILSON

When the Berry family moved into the house that John Wright Vickrey had built in 1870—the third family to occupy the house—they certainly never imagined that their family name would be used as an identifier many decades later. The family may have been considered newcomers relative to the founding families of Salado, but they were not new to the area. When Mr. Berry acquired the house from Jesse Bailey in 1898, he had already been living in the area for sixteen years. Along with the house, Berry acquired the two-story rock store on Main at Royal Street, known today as the Barbee/Berry store.¹ Because Mr. Berry also operated a thriving cotton gin for many years, there is little argument that he left a sizeable historical footprint in Salado.

Born in Georgia in 1848, William Robert Berry, hereafter “W. R.,” was the namesake of his father, who died in 1866. W. R. (the son) and his wife Mary Jane Swann (1852-1930), along with their three children, came to Salado about 1882. Joining them was one of W. R.’s younger brothers, Joseph Franklin Berry (1861-1905), and his wife Willie. W. R. and Mary eventually had ten children and Joseph and Willie had seven, which rendered the Berry name a plentiful one in Salado.² Sadly, Joseph died in 1905 when he was only forty-four years old. He is buried in the Salado cemetery near his mother, Ann Rebecca Berry, who died in 1909 while visiting Salado from her home in Georgia.³

Operating a store and a gin presented many challenges for W. R. Berry. Among his successes was the invention of a corn/hay press for which he received a patent in 1887.⁴ His gin prospered, but in April of 1900 a devastating flood literally washed the business away. Berry rebuilt and by late 1907, could boast of ginning almost a thousand bales of cotton per year.⁵ The Bartlett Tribune gushed about him on January 18, 1907, saying: “On last Friday, Mr. W. R. Berry, Salado’s enterprising ginner and one of Bell County’s most progressive citizens, was in Bartlett on business and sold 38 bales of cotton to W. D. Jarrell. For the past 25 years, Mr. Berry has resided in Salado where he has the confidence of the entire citizenship.”

W. R. Berry lived in the Vickrey house for almost a decade before he began making marked changes to the property. The changes were considerable, beginning with a bold decision to tear down and rebuild his house, leaving only one room and the foundation as a starting point for his new home. We can only speculate as to why Berry chose to take down his thirty-eight year old home and start anew. He may have wanted to eliminate the second story and modernize the house by adding closets, plumbing and electricity. Whatever his reason, Berry demolished the structure, dismantling all of its exterior rock walls except for one. The stones were salvaged; moved to a location behind the Berry store and used to create a new building that sat behind his store. That new building was soon the location of Salado’s first bank, purchased in late 1907 for \$1,800.⁶

Back at the Berry farm, a new one-level house was under construction. The exterior of the house was fashioned out of cypress wood except for the single bedroom that had been spared demolition. Its outer wall of stone, still visible today

on the north side, stands testament to an interesting chapter in the life of the old house. The room to the right of the rock wall was added much later.

The house had two large oblong rooms in the center—running front to back—one serving as an entryway, the other a dining room. Two parlors, one containing a fireplace, flanked the center rooms on the south side. The kitchen was also on the south side, located directly behind the parlors. The north side of the house was made up of two bedrooms, each having its own fireplace. A mansard roof, like that of the Granville Vickrey house down the street, added a distinct touch to the new farmhouse. The older roofs were not red; one old picture shows a dark gray roof. To complete the transformation of his property in 1908, W. R. Berry added significantly to the amount of land surrounding his house. In March, 1908 Berry purchased from B. V. Russell, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 for \$400, greatly expanding the size of the farm (lots 5 and 6) that J. W. Vickrey had purchased in 1859.⁷

A new barn, likely built about the same time as the new house, was large with wide extensions on each side. It was located to the south of the house, separated from the lawn by a windmill and elevated water tank. In later years, Berry’s granddaughter, Ruth Berry Brown, referred to the structure as a carriage house rather than a barn, with good reason. The structure was up-

scale compared to the average outbuilding of its day and was equipped with large double doors to accommodate her grandfather’s hearse. This fact later spawned speculation that the building once served as a funeral home, a rumor that was not entirely correct. Berry sold caskets in his store in the rock building, storing them on the upper floor. It was not unusual, in those early days, for general stores to expand into some elements of mortuary services because they sold caskets. It appears that Mr. Berry limited his services to selling and transporting coffins. The year that W. R. Berry completed the house that stands today is almost certainly 1908.⁸

W. R. Berry was a fixture in Salado and probably the subject of many amusing stories, most of which are lost to recorded history. But on October 9, 1908, the Temple Daily Telegram preserved one humorous story about him when it published this short: (paraphrased) Mr. Berry was loading cordwood on a wagon in his gin yard when his team of horses suddenly bolted and headed for the Berry home, a distance of about one mile, where the team instinctively halted. Mr. Berry considered himself lucky that the run-aways had not hurt anyone, although Mr. Louisa Barton, the wife of the local doctor, reported that she had been forced to move out of their path quickly to avoid being run over.

SEE MR. BERRY, PAGE 6C



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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



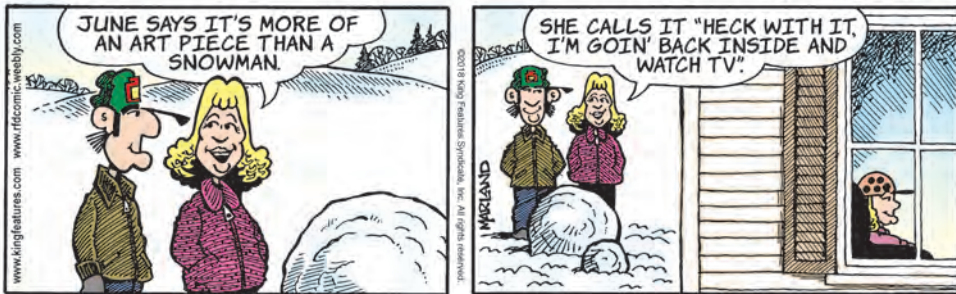
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



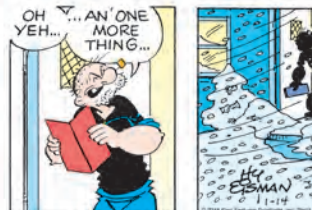
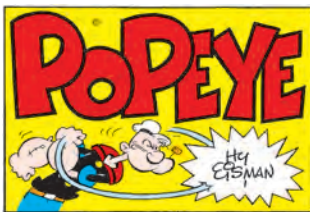
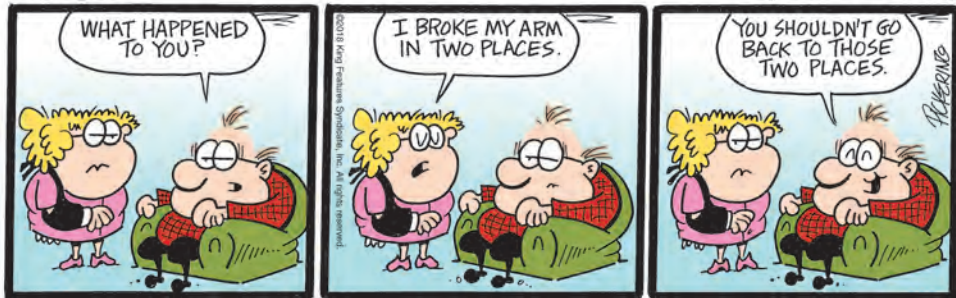
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



1. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the chariot-driving Greek sun god?
2. MOVIES: What was the first movie that Elvis Presley appeared in?
3. LITERATURE: Which Russian author wrote the novella "Notes from Underground" in the 19th century?
4. GEOGRAPHY: In what mountain range is Mount Everest located?
5. HISTORY: When was the Woman's Peace Party organized in the United States?
6. MUSIC: What famous singer/songwriter won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 2016?

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

7. U.S. PRESIDENT: Who was the only president to serve two nonconsecutive terms?
8. ANATOMY: What is the largest internal organ in the human body?
9. GOVERNMENT: What was the first capital city of the United States?
10. AD SLOGANS: What popular drink was advertised as "pure as sunlight" in 1927?

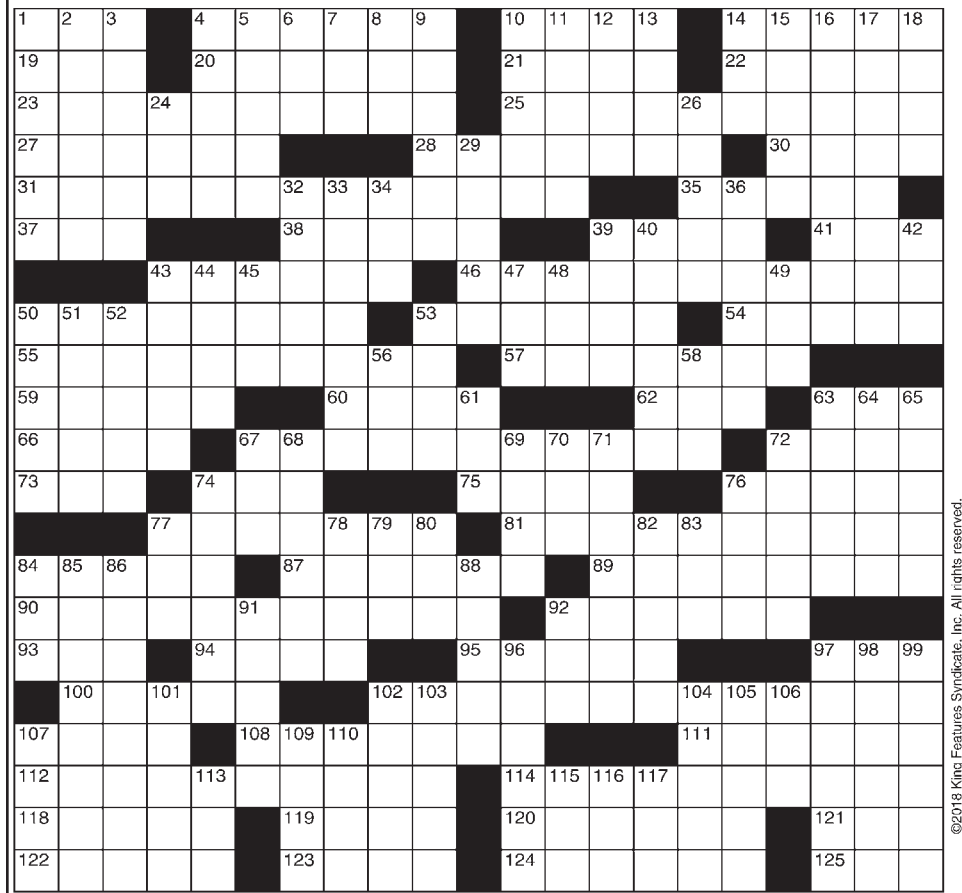
- Answers
1. Helios
 2. "Love Me Tender"
 3. Fyodor Dostoyevsky
 4. Himalayas
 5. 1915, in response to World War I
 6. Bob Dylan
 7. Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th president
 8. Liver
 9. Philadelphia
 10. Coca-Cola

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Super Crossword

LETTER ADDENDA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Faux — (social slip)
 - 4 Tangos, e.g.
 - 10 Singer Anka
 - 14 May greeting card salutation
 - 19 "C— la vie" ("That's life")
 - 20 Tristan's love
 - 21 Up to the job
 - 22 Bayer brand
 - 23 Anorak, for Alaska?
 - 25 Set no spending limits?
 - 27 Injury-sorting process
 - 28 Tell a story
 - 30 Drum set?
 - 31 Brit Jones played by Renée Zellweger?
 - 35 "Barbarella" star Jane
 - 37 Suffix similar to -ette
 - 38 Baseball's Tony La —
 - 39 Frat letters
 - 41 Tenth mo.
 - 43 Actress Tomei
 - 46 Decide to order ravioli?
 - 50 Old comics girl
 - 53 Soap format
 - 54 Baseball's Pee Wee
 - 55 Place for actor Baldwin's lawn?
 - 57 Party food provider
 - 59 Gonzalez in 2000 headlines
 - 60 Lovers' god
 - 62 "No" vote
 - 63 That miss
 - 66 Agents, in brief
 - 67 Tyke sitting on a fireplace floor?
 - 72 Tibial locale
 - 73 Fresno-to-L.A. dir.
 - 74 Iniquity
 - 75 "... for — know"
 - 76 Empathetic comment
 - 77 Suffer humiliation
 - 81 Furnish supplies to Oregon's capital?
 - 84 Box in a den
 - 87 — borealis
 - 89 Friendly teasing
 - 90 Jet kept in reserve?
 - 92 Hobbled along
 - 93 — Cat
 - 94 Go higher
 - 95 Set — (decide when to wed)
 - 97 Egg: Prefix
 - 100 Pickling liquid
 - 102 Yeast used to treat illness?
 - 107 Dad's sister
 - 108 — Bessette-Kennedy
 - 111 Dress
 - 112 Activity held between work hours?
 - 114 Apt word spelled out by the letters added to 10 answers in this puzzle
 - 118 "Uncle Miltie"
 - 119 Taken with
 - 120 Faraway
 - 121 — Jones
 - 122 Williams of "Happy Days"
 - 123 Gotten a glimpse of
 - 124 Grog drinker
 - 125 Lennon lover
- DOWN**
- 1 Druggist's crushing tool
 - 2 Houston team
 - 3 Blemishes
 - 4 UCSD part
 - 5 Fluttery tree
 - 6 3 R's gp.
 - 7 Inferior dog
 - 8 Moose kin
 - 9 Arises
 - 10 GI's chaplain
 - 11 Call off, as a launch
 - 12 Forearm part
 - 13 Riga native
 - 14 Socrates' T
 - 15 Bygone
 - 16 Huge vitamin intake, e.g.
 - 17 Hams it up
 - 18 New York team
 - 24 Tiny bit
 - 26 Suit
 - 29 Best competitive effort, informally
 - 32 Big name in water filters
 - 33 Stole cattle
 - 34 "The Lady — Tramp"
 - 36 Kind of hawk
 - 39 Bog fuel
 - 40 With 56-Down, pre-talkies time
 - 42 — Bo
 - 43 — a wet hen
 - 44 One-named R&B singer
 - 45 Arena arbiter
 - 47 Oval part
 - 48 Korean car
 - 49 — Lingus
 - 50 Leering types
 - 51 Chronicles
 - 52 Baloney launch
 - 53 Bluebonnet
 - 56 See
 - 40-Down
 - 58 Cheering cry
 - 61 — Na Na
 - 63 Slate source
 - 64 Employing person
 - 65 Hostile party
 - 67 Assembly aid
 - 68 Using
 - 69 Lanchester of old films
 - 70 Flying stat
 - 71 Abbott & Costello musical
 - 72 Parboil
 - 74 Titan's planet
 - 76 Atoll unit
 - 77 Comics cry
 - 78 Ordinance
 - 79 "... cup — cone?"
 - 80 Took the gold
 - 82 Llama cousin
 - 83 Laotian currency unit
 - 84 Conan's network
 - 85 Eighth U.S. president
 - 86 Disdainful people
 - 88 Good to go
 - 91 Portion
 - 92 Fond du —
 - 96 Iraqi currency units
 - 97 City in Spain
 - 98 Lillian — (gift retailer)
 - 99 Ring combo
 - 101 Author — Calvino
 - 102 Three-card street scam
 - 103 John of rock
 - 104 Milk: Prefix
 - 105 Bygone anesthetic
 - 106 \$\$\$ dispenser
 - 107 "Chiquitita" quartet
 - 109 Alamo rival
 - 110 Russo of film
 - 113 Boy toy?
 - 115 Brewed quaff
 - 116 Oversharing initialism
 - 117 Co. owned by Verizon



A tactical maneuver

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Declarer sometimes can manufacture a trick that does not exist naturally by forcing the opponents to lead a particular suit. Dozens of card combinations lend themselves well to this type of trick development, and declarer should always be on the lookout for it. For example, examine the club holding in this deal. If declarer plays the suit first, regardless of whether he leads initially from dummy or his hand, he loses three club tricks against normal defense. Thus, if South plays a low club to dummy's jack, East

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A 9 7 6 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ 9 3
♣ J 7 4

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

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 5
♥ K Q 7
♦ A Q
♣ Q 6 3

The bidding:
South 1♠
West Pass
North 2♣
East Pass

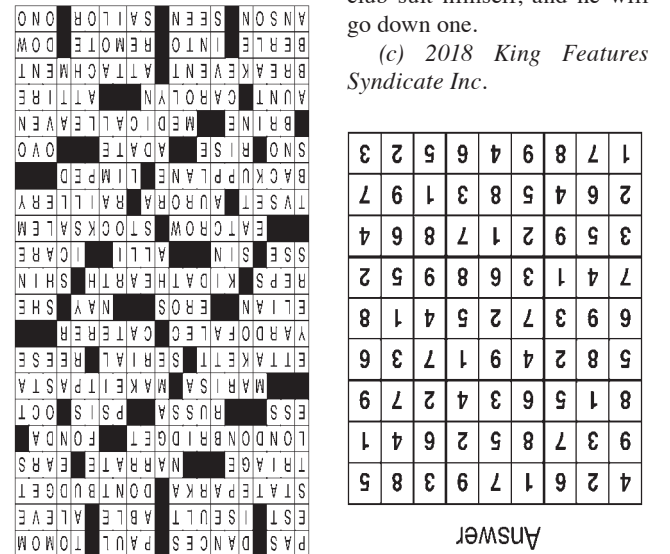
Opening lead — jack of hearts.

wins with the king and returns the ten to garner three tricks for his side. If South leads the queen instead, West takes his ace and returns a club to produce the same result. The defenders likewise score three club tricks if declarer initiates the suit by playing from dummy first, whether he leads the jack or a low club to the queen. But if the defenders initiate

the suit, they can score only their A-K, and declarer winds up with a club trick. It does not matter whether East or West leads the suit first; declarer simply plays low from the next hand to achieve his goal. Declarer can put this knowledge to good use on the present hand. South wins the opening heart lead with the king and sees that he has four potential losers -- a diamond and three clubs. He then cashes the K-Q of trumps and Q-A of hearts.

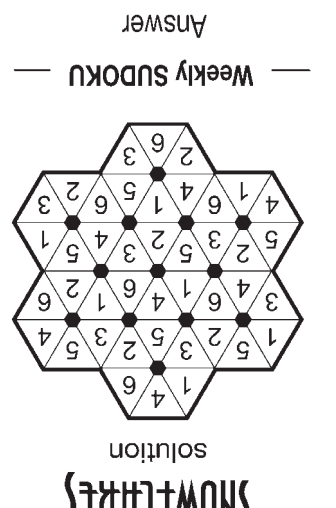
Declarer next leads a diamond to the ace, deliberately rejecting the finesse, and exits with the queen. He does not care which defender actually wins the trick, since that player has to return a club or yield a ruff-and-discard, and either way the contract comes home. Note that if South attempts the diamond finesse at trick six and it loses, a diamond return will force him to initiate the club suit himself, and he will go down one.

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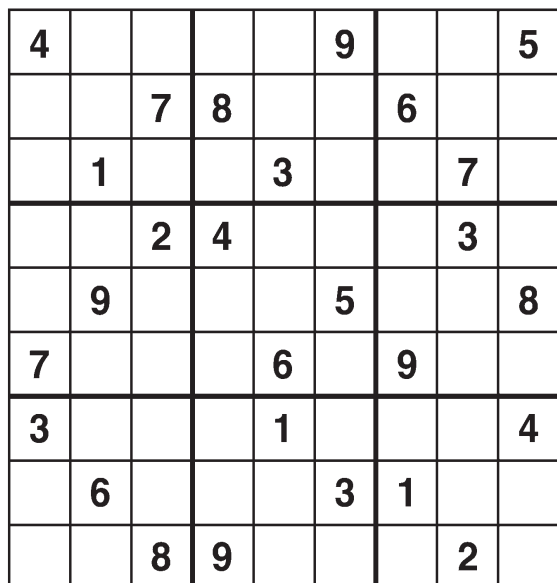
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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: ◆◆◆

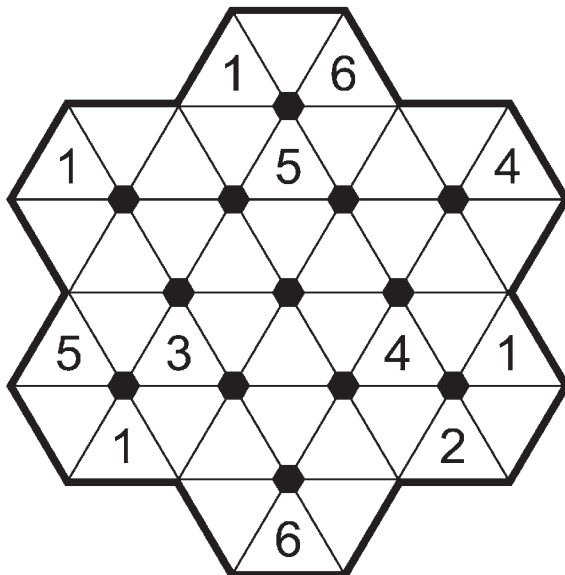
- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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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: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Easy
- ◆◆ Medium
- ◆◆◆ Difficult

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By 1913, Berry had proven himself capable at a host of endeavors, as evidenced by this mention in the Temple Telegram: "Mr. Berry has extensive interests including a general store and gin at Salado, with farms and a ranch in the surrounding country. He has a wolf-proof fence around five hundred acres. He is using this pasture for goats and hogs."

His 750-acre ranch, located one mile west of Salado, also included a pecan grove, and a large number of horses, cattle and mules. During the same year, the Telegram also announced that W. R. Berry had opened a lumberyard in Temple. In addition to his store in Salado, he owned a general store in nearby Prairie Dell.

In late 1913, another destructive flood destroyed Berry's gin and he was forced to rebuild, this time on higher ground. The rock store survived this and other floods over the years although the inventory inside was not spared. The Berry store was often the hub of activity in Salado. In 1914, it served as voting box #7 during a contentious election. Mr. Berry supported nominee Thomas Ball for governor over James E. Ferguson that year, even though Ferguson was a native of Salado.¹⁰ Ferguson, who was on the "wet" side of the prohibition issue, drew the ire of many for that reason. He won the governorship but was removed from office in 1917.

By 1918, W. R. Berry, age 70, was contemplating retirement. In July, he placed this ad in the Temple Daily Telegram: "For sale—At Salado, one stock of general merchandise, one of the best new gins in the country. At Prairie Dell—one stock of general merchandise, store building and home. Write or phone W. R. Berry, Salado."

Apparently Berry had no takers; at least not for his Salado store. He announced the store's impending closure in January of 1921 when he held a liquidation sale, employing the services of the Hackebell Sales Company to facilitate the closeout. But it appears that Mr. Berry was still reluctant to let go of the business. An invoice from the store shows that he was still selling groceries and clothing as late as April 9, 1921.¹¹ It was another great flood that finally pushed Berry into retirement. That deluge occurred in September of 1921, taking out many structures in the area and testing the soundness of others. Again, Berry's store passed the test, although the inventory was swept away.

In 1924, the Hamblin house, an old home located across the street from the Berry house, was demolished and a large public school was built on the site. A change of that scale certainly affected the property nearby, including the



The side porch of the Vickrey-Berry House on Main Street before it was closed in. COURTESY OF SALADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Berry house. The farmhouse that had once stood isolated was thrust into the center of Salado activity.

William Robert Berry suffered a brain hemorrhage that ended his life in 1929. One of the Berry daughters, Corrie Lee Berry Cearley, with her husband and two children, moved into the house with her widowed mother, Mary. Mary died the following year, 1930.

In 1934, the Berry's eldest son Steven, wanting to keep the home in the family, purchased the residence from the other heirs. Steven and his wife Emma lived in the house and continued to farm the surrounding land until 1946 when Steven died. Emma and Steven's daughter Ruth, mentioned above, was married and living in Houston at the time of her father's death. She and her husband, Stephen Brown, were friends with Herbert and Thelma Fletcher, an energetic couple who owned a rare-book business in Houston as well as the Anson Jones Press publishing company. Knowing that the Fletchers travelled often in connection with their businesses, Ruth suggested that the Fletchers visit her widowed mother the next time they travelled through Salado.

Later that same year, 1946, the Fletchers visited Emma Berry, and were so captivated by Salado and the Berry house, that they offered to buy the place. Emma, who was still farming a portion of the land with great difficulty despite her age of sixty-five, agreed to sell.

The Fletchers also bought the land where the old bank building had once stood, although the building had

burned some years earlier, the bank having closed about 1921. A few years passed before the Fletchers made a permanent move from Houston to Salado, the delay attributable in part to Mrs. Berry's reluctance to leave her long-time family home, where she still farmed. After much gentle prodding on the part of the Fletchers, Emma Berry moved to a small house near Salado Creek, where she remained until her death in 1958. After Emma Berry vacated the premises, the Fletcher's frequently came and stayed at the house on weekends, often allowing others, like the Van Bibbers of Stagecoach Inn fame, to use the home during the week. The Fletcher's finalized their move in 1954.

By the time the Fletchers took up permanent residence in Salado, the house was about forty-six years old—a charming mixture of old and new elements—but it still had, by every measure, all of the markings of a farmhouse. Over the years, additions had been made, like the large bathroom mentioned above that protrudes from the original structure was added. The two front bedrooms, which were the only bedrooms for many years, each had direct access to the bathroom. A third bedroom, located on the north side of the house on the back, was added and a long porch on the south side of the house was enclosed. The Fletchers set about making the necessary changes needed to accommodate their businesses but were always respectful of the home's history. Along with Twentieth Century necessities, the house had much to remind the new

owners of its rich history: an old cistern located beneath the dining room floor, high ceilings, and an original claw foot bathtub. The Fletchers made massive improvements to the property, in particular to the carriage house, where they set up their publishing business and bookstore. The greatest change to the farm came in 1960, when the State Highway Department gobbled up large swaths of Salado's farmland, converting it to blacktop. Only three acres of the Fletcher's land was sacrificed for the new Interstate 35, but the changes wrought by the addition of the highway, both good and bad, were profound. Salado was pushed out of its comfort zone as a sleepy community. Farmhouses, like the Vickrey/Berry homestead, suddenly became urban homes. The Fletchers embraced the changes but remained keenly interested in Salado's history. Thelma was active with the school system, and the Fletchers allowed the children who attended the school across the street from her home, to use a large section of their land as a ball field.

In 1962, Curran, "Jack" and Grace Jones purchased the property behind the store where the bank had once operated. The bank had long since closed and the building burned, but Jack and Grace rebuilt, opening an elite dress shop. This is an example of many branches of Salado's history that lead to former owners of the Vickrey/Berry house. There were other links. In 1921, Claude G. Berry, the son of Joseph and Winnie, and nephew of W. R. Berry, married Athena Vickrey. Athena was the daughter of Granville Napoleon Vickrey and the granddaughter of John Wright Vickrey.

Local historians may have understated the significance of the Vickrey/Berry house to some degree, perhaps because the original structure, replaced circa 1908, did not seem old relative to other historic homes. But, if the fascination associated with old homes comes via an interest in the lives of the people who lived in them, the Vickrey/Berry home is a contender. It has a unique story. The house that Vickrey built, and the house that Berry built, shared an architectural footprint, one exterior wall of stone, and a few acres of cultivated farmland. But the inhabitants of both homes shared much more: their roles as integral players in Salado's development and growth. Many children who attended Salado College were reared on these premises. The Vickrey/Berry homestead, at age 109, is deserving of a page in Salado's published history.

1. J. H. Barbee once operated a store in the rock building, probably in the 1870s. The 1870 Census lists his occupation as retail merchant. The transfer of the title to the rock store between Bailey and Berry, refers to the property as "the building known as the Barbee store".

2. The children of W. R. and Mary Berry with year of birth:

Stephen	1872
Hattie	1875
Robert Allen	1877
Maude	1880
Luther	1882
Urma	1884
William M.	1887
Roy Law	1890
Corrie Lee	1892
Eva	1895

3. There are 36 graves in the Salado graveyard that bear the Berry name.

4. Dallas Morning News, April 30, 1887.

5. Bartlett Tribune, November 22, 1907.

6. The financial statements of the bank were published in the newspaper periodically. The balance sheet carried the cost of the building at \$1,800.

An issue of the Dallas Morning News, dated September 28, 1907, announced that a state bank had recently been organized in Salado.

7. Bell County Democrat, March 19, 1908.

8. A picture of the new Berry home was featured in the Temple Telegram on August 21, 1908.

9. Temple Daily Telegram, February 12, 1914.

10. Houston Post, June 24, 1914.

11. Mary Harrison Hodge and Charlene Ochsner Carson, Salado, 49.

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1-17-18	Business alarm	Peddlers Alley
1-17-18	Medical Call	500 Santa Rosa
1-18-18	Trespass	1600 Club Road
1-18-18	Business alarm	200 N Main
1-18-18	ID theft	300 Stagecoach
1-19-18	Suspicious person	Main & Old Mill
1-19-18	Assist other agency	I-35 and Exit 283
1-19-18	Medical call	400 S Main
1-20-18	Theft	400 Guess Dr
1-21-18	Animal call	400 Salado Creek
1-21-18	DWI arrest	Main & Carriage House

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 <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>
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 <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>Mill Creek Meadows Beautiful lots in the newest gated subdivision in Salado. Beautiful trees, golf course views, and community park! Starting at \$59,900</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>
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		<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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