

Heart & Hands delivers during time of crisis

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Heart & Hands Ministries distributes food to families in need in the Salado area on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

On April 11, Heart & Hands Ministries distributed bags of basic food items and fruits and vegetables to 45 families.

“We also provided Easter eggs filled with candy to the kids,” said Pat Scarborough, manager of Heart & Hands Ministry. “It was our blessing to serve our community.”

Volunteers include Scarborough and her husband Glenn, Carol Rainwater, Colleen Brooks, Doug Nelson, Joyce Richardson, Linda Poole, Christine Hasha and Sydney Hasha.

Food is distributed 9-11 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month.

To minimize physical interaction during the COVID-19 pandemic, the food pantry is operating on a drive-through basis with a family pulling up in the parking lot in front of Heart & Hands Ministries, located at 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #135, and volunteers loading the premade sacks into the truck or back seat of the vehicle.

Heart & Hands serves families from Salado, Bartlett and Holland. In addition to the food pantry, it has a clothing closet and a Little Free Library in the lobby. These latter two services are on hold due to social distancing restrictions.

Donations can be dropped off at Heart & Hands on Wednesdays, 9-11 a.m., which are regular workdays for the pantry.

Heart & Hands buys and receives food items from Central Texas Food Bank and purchases bulk items at much lower prices than retail grocery store purchases.

Food donations are always appreciated, including canned meats (chicken, tuna, spam, vienna sausages etc) and Canned meals, meaty soups, shelf stable meals (ravioli, spaghetti o’s, chunky soups etc). Breakfast cereals and pantry staples like sugar, flour, salt, pepper. Appreciated are dessert items; canned fruits, cake mixes and shelf stable school lunch/snack items.

While donations of non-perishable food items are



Doug Nelson, Sydney Hasha and Christine Hasha load a car with food on April 11. (Photo by Tim Fleischer)



Heart & Hands volunteers are (front row, from left) Pat Scarborough, Carol Rainwater, Joyce Richardson, Colleen Brooks, Christine Hasha; (back row, from left) Doug Nelson, Linda Poole, Glenn Scarborough (cowboy hat), Sydney Hasha. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

always appreciated, your dollars will purchase more. Donations can be made to Heart & Hands Ministries, 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #135, Salado, TX 76571.

Personal hygiene supplies are always needed including laundry and cleaning supplies, toilet paper, deodorant, razors, shampoo and soap, toothpaste and tooth brushes and feminine hygiene products

Heart & Hands also participates in several special projects during the year, including the Appletree Project to provide a new school outfit, socks and underwear for children in the service area in August.

At Thanksgiving, Heart & Hands Ministries provides \$15 food vouchers to each family in November for Thanksgiving. The group also supports the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

Heart & Hands also hosts an annual fall Walk for Shoes, though no date has been set for 2020.

The ministry started as a food pantry and small closet

for donated clothes at First Baptist Church in the 1990s. In 2017, Heart & Hands Ministry opened in its location at 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #135.

“Our goal is to help alleviate hunger by providing nutritious food, personal care items, and social service information to those who need them,” Scarborough said. “Our hope is to sustain, strengthen, and educate individuals/families that live in our community and surrounding areas. We also strive to give people opportunities for personal and spiritual growth by sharing the love of Jesus through our service.”

“Many people who come through are discouraged and depressed as their life circumstances are difficult,” she added, “but we hope to share a smile of hope with them as well as meeting a basic need.”

While that smile may be behind a protective mask for the time being, those families who receive help still feel the love of the Heart & Hands Ministries volunteers.



Casey Davis works on his homework while his sister Gabby gives a little love and encouragement. Parents are Jefferey and Hollye Davis. Local grandparents are Skip and Gayle Blancett and Danielle and Mark West. Casey Davis is in the ninth grade at Salado High School and earning dual credit through Temple College Gabby Davis will be going into PK-3 next year at Thomas Arnold Elementary School. For more homeschooling photos, turn to this week’s B Section.

Shop Safe. Shop Smart. Brookshire does its part

Brookshire Brothers thanks its shoppers for joining with them to help contain the spread of COVID-19. The Lufkin-based grocer appreciates the care its customers have shown for our employee-owners and each other by practicing social distancing and healthy habits while shopping. This way the community grocer can continue to provide food and essential goods in the safest manner possible. Here are some of the ways our folks on the front lines are working to keep our stores safe, stocked and open to serve our communities:

- Urging customers to send someone else to shop if you believe you, or anyone with whom you have had close contact with may have an active case of COVID-19 or are tested and the results are pending, or have symptoms of fever, dry cough, or shortness of breath.
- Reminding customers to have only one family member in the store shopping at one time.
- Encouraging social distancing through store signage, floor decals and ongoing in store announcements.
- Installing plexiglass partitions at each check lane, pharmacy counter, deli counter and courtesy booth.
- Sanitizing high touch areas continuously and reinforcing proper handwashing, disinfecting and cough covering practices.
- Monitoring the well-being of our employee-owners.
- Reminding shoppers to leave their reusable shopping bags at home.
- Inviting our customers to bag their own groceries if they’d like. Please let your



Kendra Brummett cleans shopping carts after they are used at Brookshire Brothers. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



Sil Perez stocks the fresh produce shelves while practicing safe handling. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

cashier know when you enter the check lane that you’ll be sacking your own.

- Encouraging shoppers to only purchase what they need for their family, be mindful about leaving product on the shelves for others

and offer to shop for a friend or neighbor in need.

- Keeping updated on COVID-19 through official websites like www.cdc.gov, www.dshs.texas.gov and www.ldh.la.gov

Aldermen consider variance, biz support, salamander

Salado aldermen will consider a request for a variance from Subdivision ordinance concerning fire protection for Mill Creek Springs Phase X during a 6:30 p.m. April 16 meeting.

Aldermen will also discuss developing regulations relating to the parking of large trucks on public streets during the meeting.

The board will also consider developing a support program for businesses in

Salado impacted by COVID-19.

Aldermen will hear a presentation from Dirk Aaron, general manager of the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District concerning the recent settlement by the Center for Biological Diversity with the USD Fish & Wildlife Service to designate a critical habitat for the Salado Salamander.

Salado aldermen will meet in videoconference via

Zoom at 6:30 p.m. April 16.

The public can dial in to the meeting with their phones at these numbers: 1-346-248-7799; 1-253-215-8782 or 1-301-715-8592.

The meeting ID is 971 961 324. The meeting password is 345545.

Access to the meeting via web browser is at the following link: <https://zoom.us/j/971961324?pwd=bEtVZnJkY1NBc3FFZG5rejV3ZlNydz09>

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

You can help SISD serve its families during stay-home

Our teachers have been working very hard to provide instructional continuity for our students during this school closure. Our employees have also been providing lunches, non-perishable food, Chromebooks, and wifi hotspots to our students.

We provide free lunch to our students on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Students receive two lunches on Mondays and Wednesdays and one lunch on Fridays. We have between 100 and 110 students participate in the lunch pick up each day.

We provide non-perishable food to our students on Thursdays between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. We have given out up to 200 non-perishable meals on these Thursday nights. Students at the University of Mary Hardin – Baylor organized a food drive that supplied enough food for the first few Thursday nights. After we ran out of that food, we began accepting financial donations and we used those funds to purchase additional food through our food service supplier. We have raised \$7,734 so far. Anyone interested in making a donation to this effort can do so any of the following three ways:

1. Mail a check payable to "Salado ISD" to Salado ISD, P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571
2. Donate with a credit card at our online store:

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



https://www.saladoisd.org/online_store

Click on "Lunch Buddy Donation" and then select how much you want to donate (increments of \$5, from \$5 to \$150). Anyone wanting to donate more than \$150 will need to make multiple donations. There is a credit card fee of \$2 or 3%, whichever, is greater.

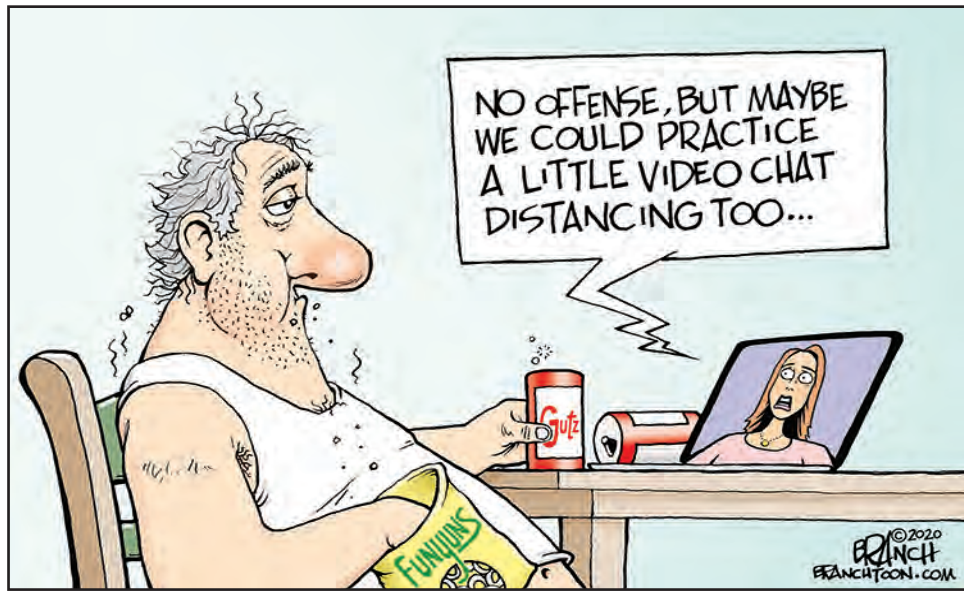
3. Donate funds from your child's lunch account by sending an e-mail to me at michael.novotny@saladoisd.org with your child's name, lunch account number, and the amount you would like to donate.

We have loaned over 200 Chromebooks to students that don't have a computer to use at home. We have also loaned 21 wifi hotspots to students that don't have internet access at home.

Thank you to the following Salado ISD employees that have helped with providing food and technology to our students:

- Beth Aycock, high school principal
- Corey Baird, high school teacher/coach
- Paul Baird, athletic director
- Earl Bragg, chief technology officer
- Ann Burns, food service
- Brandi Carroll, elementary

- school counselor Lacey Cruddas, elementary school assistant principal Brenda Espinoza, food service
 - Rachel Foutz, food service
 - Brittany Goodson, junior high school counselor
 - Mike Haight, technology
 - Jessica Halfmann, Communities in Schools
 - Brenda Hodges, food service director
 - Judy Langston
 - Rachel Lee, high school assistant principal
 - Dianne Lemus, high school teacher assistant
 - Dianne McEndree, food service
 - Katie Mullins, elementary school principal
 - Sarah Norman, elementary school assistant principal
 - Ann Riveria, food service
 - Amy Thomas, high school teacher/coach
 - Michael Trela, technology
- Thank you to everyone that has made financial donations so we can provide non-perishable food to families in need. Special thanks to the following donors:
- Curtis and Lucretia Crenwelge
 - Salado Church of Christ
 - Salado Lions Club
 - Salado Rotary



With 12% bounceback, S&P has best week in 4 decades

The markets were closed in observance of Good Friday, a traditional day of mourning, but in the midst of what is shaping up to be the biggest economic crisis in memory, the short-term market values are delightful and even the intermediate values are anything but terrible. The S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) our preferred market indicator, rose an astonishing 12% over the week to turn in the best week since 1974 and closed at 2789.82 on Thursday, making Good Friday look more like Easter. The SPX is still down 17.61% from the market top of February 28 but is up almost 24.7% from the bottom it hit on March 23. It is also still down 13.7% year-to-date and down 3.41% from this time last year.

Our concern here is that the market may be ahead of itself. Sure, we are reading about corporate CEOs buying stock with gusto and the manager of a hedge fund that saw this crash coming and made \$2.6 billion on the crash is also apparently buying blue chip stocks with the proceeds, but such behavior is far more rational than we have seen in past bear markets. Either it really is different this time, or we are going to see some negative reaction when the reality of the actual economic situation hits the headlines. We are hoping for the former but keep your seat belts fastened for the latter.

The 10-year U.S. Treasury note yield inched up a tiny 4.6/100 of one percent for the week to end at 0.729%. With the 90-day T-bill at 0.231%, the Treasury yield curve actually got a bit steeper and is forecasting a perhaps muted economic recovery in a year to 18 months. Like the stock market, the oil markets were closed on Friday and thereby did not reflect the agreement across OPEC and with Russia to cut oil production. West Texas Intermediate (WTI) closed on Thursday

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



down 21.52% for the week at \$22.76. The supply problems will remain even with the cuts as the reduced level of pumping as supply will still exceed the global demand for oil and there are millions of barrels of excess oil in storage across the world. Oil in storage does not keep forever, so it will need to be sold off before we can see prices return to a level that does not spell bankruptcy for many oil companies and in some cases, oil producing nations.

The Economy

The loud "bang" echoing across the globe you may have heard on Friday was the collective head-slap by the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Russia as they realized their price war wasn't hurting anyone as much as it was themselves. Unfortunately, the realization that crushing the global price of oil in the midst of a pandemic was not a bright idea may have come a bit late. Small to midsized oil companies in the US may go under, but the Russian economy is in real danger of once again collapsing as it did in 1998. The United States and the World Bank jumped in to help in that crisis but are likely to be reluctant to do it again given that Russia is under international sanctions for its invasion and annexations of Crimea. That whole problem may seem far away, but Russia still has a powerful military and if faced with collapse, might decide to use it.

We are reading and hearing a lot of optimism that the "peak" of the coronavirus infections and death rates may be in sight. That has already led to calls for reopening the U.S. economy. Historical pandemics tell us that may be extreme-

ly unwise. In our opinion this won't be over until we have an effective vaccine and the vast majority of the population is inoculated or immune to the virus.

Every major pandemic in history has had at least two and usually more waves. Often the second and third waves are worse than the first. We, here in the United States have done a commendable job of flattening the curve so far but a stark decision stands before us. It is only because we have effectively shut down about a third of the U.S. economy that we have not seen mass deaths other than in the areas around New York. Keeping the economy throttled back this far is devastating many people's lives economically but opening up again will trigger the second wave. The virus is still among us and no one who has not had it is immune. We were late in doing social distancing in New York and the effects there are appalling. We strongly suspect that any resumption of economic activity without tight controls will be disastrous. A tightly controlled opening will not get us back to normal but a full "all clear" signal may be far worse. Hard decisions lie ahead.

Our advice is to be prepared for things to remain economically bumpy and generally unpleasant for at least the second quarter and quite possibly well into the third quarter of the year. We continue to believe that the relief rally that hits in late 2020 or 2021 will be amazing as we climb over the rubble and begin to rebuild, but this fight is far from over. Hang in there and be aware that the virus is still out there waiting for us to come out of hiding.

Lax enforcement by EPA gives polluters license to kill

By Lois Gibbs

Our government just told polluters they are free to pump deadly chemicals into our air and water. That's because the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has suspended all enforcement indefinitely, until the COVID-19 crisis is over.

This terrifies me. I know firsthand that giving polluters free rein will cost thousands, even millions, of lives.

As a young mother in Niagara Falls, New York in the 1970s, I watched toxic chemicals bubble up through our lawns, poisoning our children. When my neighbors and I discovered that our neighborhood, Love Canal, was built on a toxic waste dump, our advocacy led to the creation of the first Superfund site by Congress in 1980.

Today the EPA acknowledges more than 40,000 communities across the United States are dangerously polluted with toxic chemicals, from rural areas to major cities like Birmingham and Detroit. At the 1,344 sites targeted for cleanup by Superfund, polluters are required to pay — at least when they can be found.

But there are tens of thousands more communities where the pollution continues unabated. These are known as "sacrifice zones" — places where the health of residents is permanently sacrificed to industrial contamination.

Already, 36 percent of all school-age children — over 19.6 million — live in

sacrifice zones. But if the EPA abandons its oversight of polluting industries now, this number of dangerously uninhabitable communities will grow exponentially. Many more people will die.

In short, the EPA just gave polluters a license to kill.

On March 26, the EPA said it will not "seek penalties for noncompliance with routine monitoring and reporting obligations" from polluters until further notice. This came days after the American Petroleum Institute sent a 10-page letter to the EPA, asking them to suspend enforcement.

And while the EPA now claims the pandemic is the reason, this change has been coming for months. Last November, they rolled back requirements that companies take safety measures to prevent chemical releases, calling these regulations "burdensome," "costly," and "unnecessary."

If we told drivers there are no more traffic rules, most would still do the right thing and drive safely. But a handful will drive drunk, blow through stop signs, and run over pedestrians. A few scofflaws make our country a much more dangerous place.

That's especially true in sacrifice zones where residents are being told to shelter in place because of COVID-19 — they can't leave. Often this may apply to communities they had previously been told were toxic.

Imagine how a shelter in place order must feel to people like Eddie Ramirez.

He's one of the 60,000 Texans who were ordered to leave — then return, and stay home — after a petrochemical plant explosion in Port Neches last November released dangerous amounts of butadiene, which causes nervous system damage. After Eddie returned home, authorities realized dangerous chemicals were still in the air, so they ordered residents to evacuate a second time.

TCP Group, the Houston-based petrochemical company that owns the Port Neches plant, had to pay more than \$378,000 in penalties for more violations last year. If the EPA suspends even minimal penalties like these, polluters have no incentive to do the right thing.

Dozens of refinery fires and factory explosions emit toxic chemicals into the environment every year. If we remove penalties and enforcement, there will be more.

And right now, because of COVID-19 and our government's refusal to protect our environment, the residents of sacrifice zones like Port Neches are like sitting ducks. They have no place to go. It is our responsibility to keep them safe.

LOIS GIBBS IS THE FOUNDER OF THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE, PART OF THE PEOPLE'S ACTION NETWORK OF GRASSROOTS GROUPS. SHE HELPED WIN RECOGNITION FOR THE FIRST SUPERFUND SITE AT LOVE CANAL IN NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK IN 1980. THIS OP-ED WAS DISTRIBUTED BY OTHERWORDS.ORG.

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Letters to the editor can be emailed to news@saladovillagevoice.com or mailed to Salado Village Voice, PO Box 587, Salado, TX 76571.

They can be delivered to 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #125.

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Central Texas Food bank distribution is April 23

A special free food distribution for families in need will take place in Bell County 9 a.m.-noon April 23 at the Temple American Legion Post 133, 1300 S. 25th St., Temple, sponsored by Central Texas Food Bank.

At this special drive-through distributions, attendees will receive two emergency food boxes each, one containing shelf-stable items and the other containing frozen items. Combined, the two boxes will contain approximately 48 pounds of such items as peanut butter, brown rice, canned tuna or chicken, fruits, vegetables, frozen chicken, frozen orange juice and bread (actual contents may vary, depending on availability).

For health and safety reasons, Central Texas Food Bank asks that each household send only one representative to the event and make sure they make room in their vehicle's trunk or hatch for the volunteer teams to load the boxes. To adhere to social distancing requirements, pickup will

only be available to those with cars. No walk-ups will be allowed.

Central Texans in need can also access food through the Central Texas Food Bank's network of partner pantries and mobile food pantry distributions throughout Central Texas, including Heart & Hands Ministries in Salado.

For the most up to date information for help, go to centraltexasfoodbank.org and click on "Find Food Now". Once you find the distribution site nearest you, call them to confirm their hours of operation since things are changing rapidly. You can also call 2-1-1 for the latest information.

"The Food Bank stands ready to help all Central Texans affected by the pandemic, but we've seen demand for our services skyrocket recently, severely straining our resources," Gaither said. "So if you're able to help, we need monetary donations."

Donate at centraltexasfoodbank.org.

Obituaries



PHIL BECKWITH

Phil Beckwith, 85, of Temple and formerly of Salado, passed away on April 11, 2020 after a brief battle with cancer.

He was born in South Haven, Michigan. As a young man, he served in the navy in the Korean War. Later he and his wife Lorraine Beckwith raised their family in Port Washington, Wisconsin. They moved to Central Texas in 1988. He was a nurse anesthetist at the VA hospital for many years and a long-time member of Temple Bible Church.

A few years after his first wife Lorraine died, he married Eva Beckwith. He and Eva led a weekly bible study for the women in Gatesville prison.

Beckwith is survived by his wife, Eva; daughter, Allison Putney, son-in-law, Chris; his sister, Mae and brother, Dean; step-children Lisa Johnson of Temple, John McCasland of Austin, and Matt McCasland of Denton, TX; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his first wife Lorraine Beckwith; son, Mark Beckwith and many other much loved family members and friends.

A memorial service for Phil will be planned sometime in the future. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Temple Bible Church Mission Fund or Grace Academy Classical School of Georgetown.



JULIETTE IRENE PICKETT

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Juliette Irene Pickett. Juliette passed away at the age of 83 on April 1, 2020 at her residence in Salado, Texas.

She was born on February 18, 1937 to Henri and Eva (Lemoin) Beaugard. She was a graduate of American School of Business, Williams Business school of Brockton, MA and Harvard School of Business. She worked many years for ETNA Insurance of Boston, MA and retired from employment at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Georgetown, TX.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband MGYSGT Richard F. Pickett; a brother Wilfred; and a sister Evelyn M. Jackson.

She is survived by 2 nephews Bruce E. Jackson wife Ernestine; Eric P Jackson; a step son James Pickett wife Annie; 2 step grandsons Trevor and Jeremy Pickett; 2 great nieces Jessica Jackson and Katharine Rich; 2 great-great nieces Haley Markham and Makayla Rich.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Salado Humane Society.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Belton is in charge of arrangements.

Contact the Editor: news@saladovillagevoice.com

BILLY "BILL" JOE WILSON

APRIL 6, 1932

APRIL 6, 2020

Salado - Billy "Bill" Joe Wilson, of Salado and formerly of Granbury, passed away on Monday, April 6, 2020, at the age of 88.

Billy (Bill) Joe Wilson was born on April 6, 1932 about five miles southwest of Belton, Texas, to Joe and Helen Wilson.

As a young child, Bill spent his time doing chores on the family farm and when not in school, working at the family gas station and grocery store, that was located between Belton and Salado. He was active in the Salado school track, basketball, baseball, and football teams. During summer break, Bill spent his time bailing hay, milking cows twice a day, and feeding the chickens and hogs.

In 1948, his parents sold the store and moved to Belton. Bill continued school in Salado, riding back and forth with a teacher who lived in Belton.

Bill graduated in 1949 and enlisted in the Air Force. He went through basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and upon completion was assigned to Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls to attend Aircraft and Engine Mechanics school. After graduation, Bill spent 5 years teaching aircraft engine maintenance.

During this time, Bill met and married Ruth Gore. They had one son, Billy James Wilson. Soon after, Ruth died from Hodgkin's disease. Bill's mother helped raise his son while he was away. In 1952, Bill married Iris "Elaine" Henderson, a registered nurse, and soon after they were able to take care of Billy James and they had two children of their own, Cynthia Ann and John Michael.

In 1955, Bill was a Technical Sergeant and was assigned to James County AFB in Waco to help maintain a large number of B25 aircraft. He was assigned to the engine shop and spent many hours troubleshooting engine problems.

In 1956, he was sent to Saudi Arabia. Bill was responsible for maintaining engines on C47 and C54 aircrafts and Embassy aircrafts in surrounding countries.

Bill returned to the United States in 1957, spending 6 years at Travis AFB in California, maintaining C124 aircraft and was also an instructor. Bill's career escalated to Master Sergeant while at Travis.

The life of a serviceman was always exciting. After his time at Travis, with his wife and three children in tow, they were off to Guam. Bill was assigned to an En Route Support Squadron, taking care of Air Force, Navy and commercial planes. He was promoted to Senior Master Sergeant at this time.

In 1965, the family landed in Pensacola, Florida. Bill was assigned to Eglin AFB. He was a member of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing, maintaining new F4 fighters. He was a skilled engine mechanic and instructor, and was promoted to Chief Master Sergeant while at Eglin.

His service took him to Thailand in 1966 to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing. Bill was in charge of the engine shop. At that time, most of the missions were over North Vietnam. As a result, a lot of combat damage to engines occurred. Bill and his team were up for the challenge and had engines available when needed.

In 1967, Bill returned to Charleston AFB in South Carolina, assigned to the C124, C141 and C5 engine sections. He became the Propulsion Branch Superintendent, responsible for 525 military personnel and 75 civilian employees.

On October 1, 1969, Bill retired from the Air Force after serving 20 years and moved to Iowa Park, near Wichita Falls. Soon thereafter, his new career as a car salesman began. During that time, Bill and Elaine moved to Granbury, where they enjoyed living by the lake, spending time with friends and family and attending their beloved Methodist Church. Bill continued working in the car business, buying cars for the used car lot and selling cars to the public. He retired after 31 years.

Shortly after his retirement from the car business, Bill began working for Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury. His kind heart and gentle nature kept him there for 7 years, retiring in 2007.

Elaine, his wife of 61 years, passed away in 2014. Bill continued to live in Granbury until April, 2017 where at that time he married Patsy Sanford and moved to Salado. Patsy and Bill had known each other since the fifth grade in Salado, both graduating from Salado High School. Both were delivered by Dr. Ballard in 1932. Bill and Patsy enjoyed their special time together in Salado.

Bill's pride and joy were his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Joe and Helen Wilson and his former wives and mothers of his children, Ruth Wilson and Elaine Wilson, he was preceded in death by his sister Joyce Dollar, sister-in-law Helen Kimbro, brother-in-law Richard Henderson and niece Marilyn "Mimi" Henderson Morgan.

He is survived by his wife Patsy Wilson, his sons Billy Wilson and John "Mike" Wilson and his wife Taryn, his daughter Cynthia Wilson Hills and stepsons Jim Sanford and wife Lucinda and Tracey Sanford.

He is also survived by his grandchildren: Angie Akers Buschow and husband Leon; Matt Wilson and wife Jennifer, Kathryn "Katie" Wilson Canty and husband Mark and Alexandra "Alli" Wilson and seven great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by brothers-in-law Chuck Kimbro and Roy Dollar, sister-in-law Marilyn Henderson and numerous nieces, nephews, friends and his beloved dog, Snowy.

Funeral services are private. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Contributions can be made in his memory to the Methodist Children's Home, 1111 Herring Avenue, P O Box 5010, Waco, Texas 76708-9989 or Salado United Methodist Church.

Wiley Funeral Home, 400 Highway 377 East, Granbury, Texas, 76048 is in charge of arrangements.



(PAID OBITUARY)

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or call for an appointment

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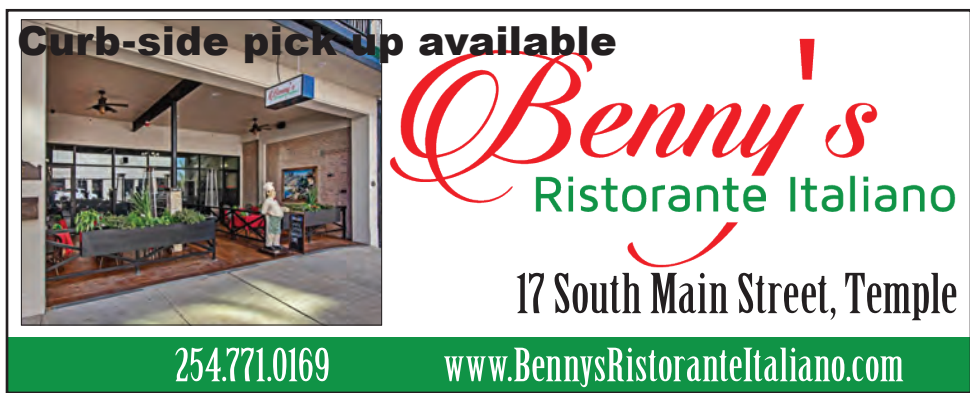


A Parade of Friends and Love

Friends of Kathi Walrath dropped by the Walrath home in Hidden Springs to wish Kathi the best on April 11. Cars were decorated with signs of hope and love for Kathi and her family. The car parade was organized by friends of Kathi from her Sunday school class at First Baptist Church of Salado. "As you all know, Kathi has impacted this whole community with her selflessness, compassion, Christ like attitude, witness, strength, faith, and so much more," Jennifer Kelarek said in an email to friends last week. Somehow in Salado they were able to keep the parade a surprise from Kathi up to the minute before she and her family went to the end of the driveway of their home. More than 100 cars lined the streets and passed by Kathi, rolling down windows to blow kisses and "social distance" hugs to her. Cars met at First Baptist Church, drove to Hidden Springs to decorate their cars with messages and then made their way past the Walrath home. Not a drop of rain during the parade on an otherwise rather wet weekend. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)



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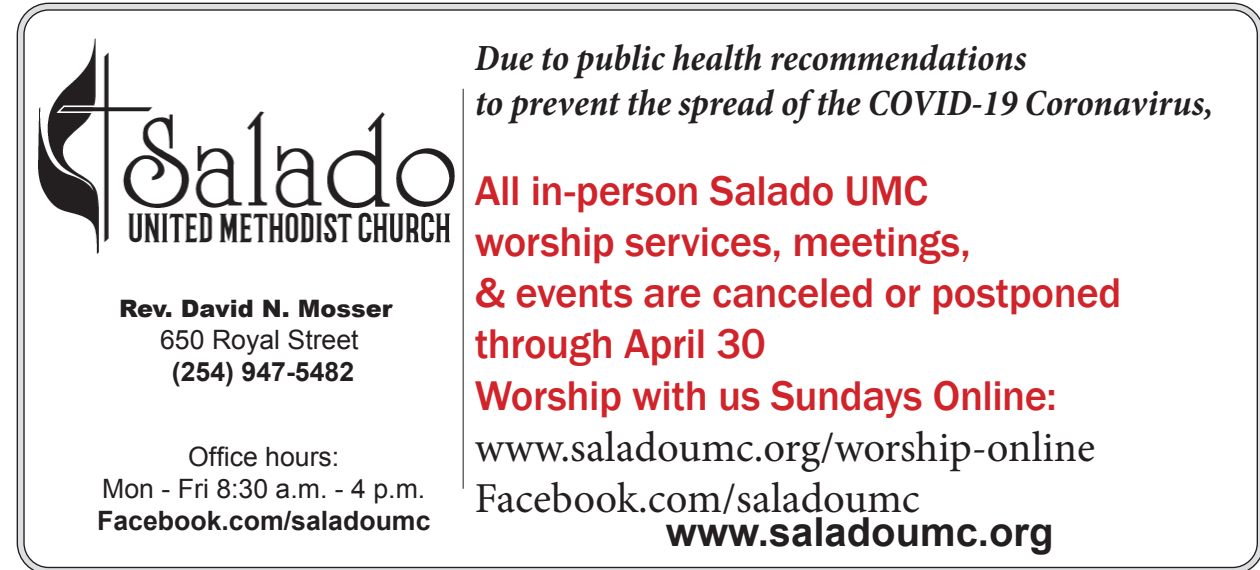
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Yes, Soup for you!

Cathy Carlson, owner with her husband Frank, of Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe in Old Town Salado (across from the Salado Civic Center), hands out a fresh loaf of bread and a quart of soup on April 13. The impromptu giveaway had locals drive by the restaurant for a short period of time during which the Carlsons gave out either chicken noodle or navy bean soup and a loaf of bread. It was done as a way of thanking the Salado community for its support over the years. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)



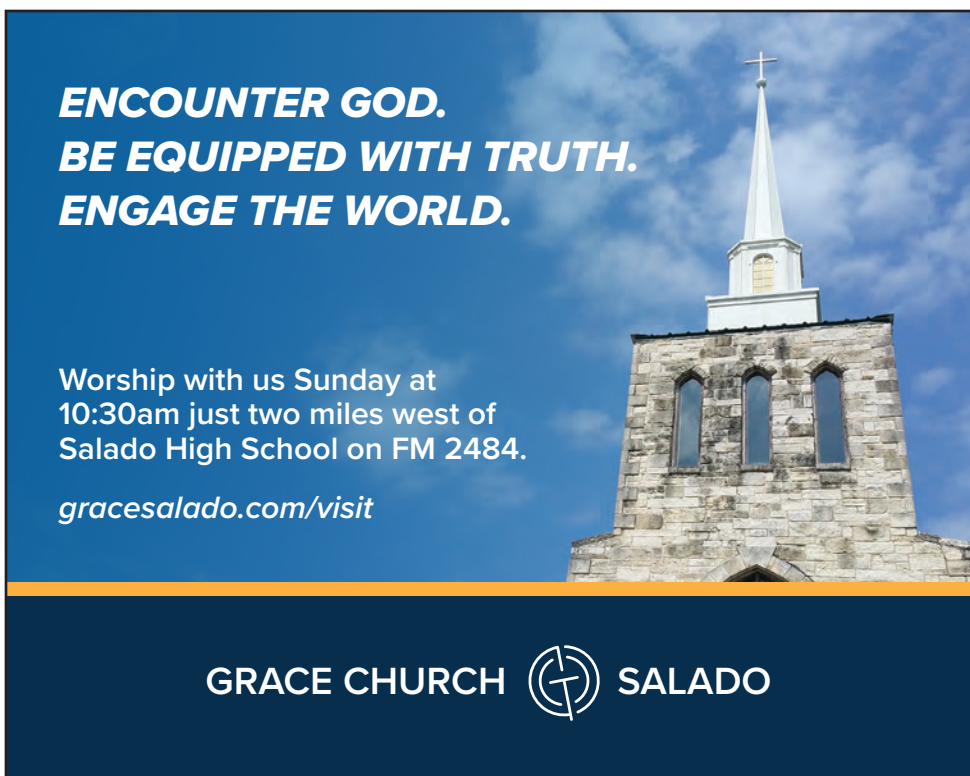
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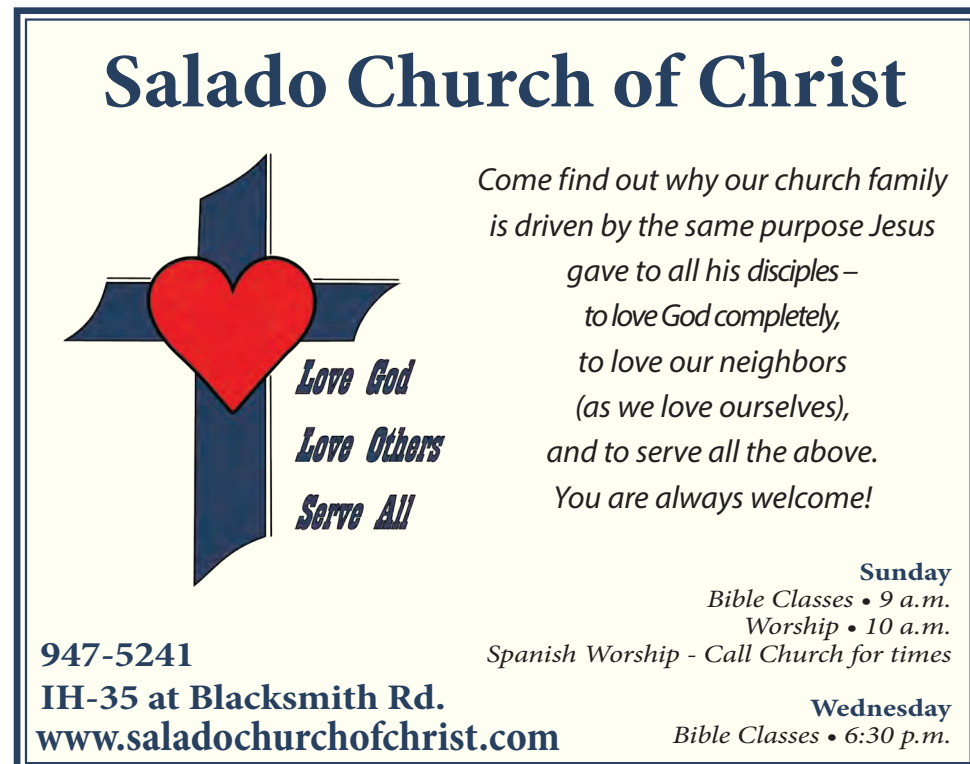
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Schools & Sports

B Section 4 Pages

Covering Salado students from Thomas Arnold to SHS

April 16, 2020

Please send your homeschooling Salado kids photos and to news@saladovillagevoice.com



Lucie and Charlie Von Gonten participating in Mrs. Oldham's art class at home. They are the children of Matthew and Kristen Von Gonten. Lucie is in second grade, Charlie in Kindergarten. Matthew graduated from Salado in 2002. Lucie and Charlie's grandparents are Ken and Debbie Von Gonten.



Above, studying together are Pre-K Piper Forrest (Ms. Gonyea), next to her is Lianna Wiggins (parents Casey and Jessica Wiggins), and sixth grader Sydney Forrest 6th grader (teachers are Mrs. Madson, Mrs. Gilchrest, Mrs. Oylar, Mrs. Marcum, Mrs. Free, Mrs. Tomlin, and Mr. Kimball). Piper's and Sydney's parents are Sonja and Varion Forrest.



Piper Forrest working on art.



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Much has changed in Salado and around the world since Tim and Marilyn Fleischer came to Salado and married on April 16, 1988. Information moves fast. Misinformation moves faster, aided by social media.

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In a world in which the difference between the truth and a lie is subtle, Salado Village Voice has worked tirelessly to provide you with the truth about the local news and issues that affect you. Why? It's simple, really.

If it affects you, it affects us. We live here in Salado. We pay taxes here in Salado. Our children went to school here in Salado. We thrive or we fail here in Salado. Not in the next town, next county or next state over. The kitchen table at 912 Cedar Park Circle is the board room of Salado Village Voice.

For more than two generations, we have celebrated our milestones and achievements. We mourn your losses with you. You have become a part of our family. We hope that in some way, we have become part of yours.



Salado students stay busy homeschooling

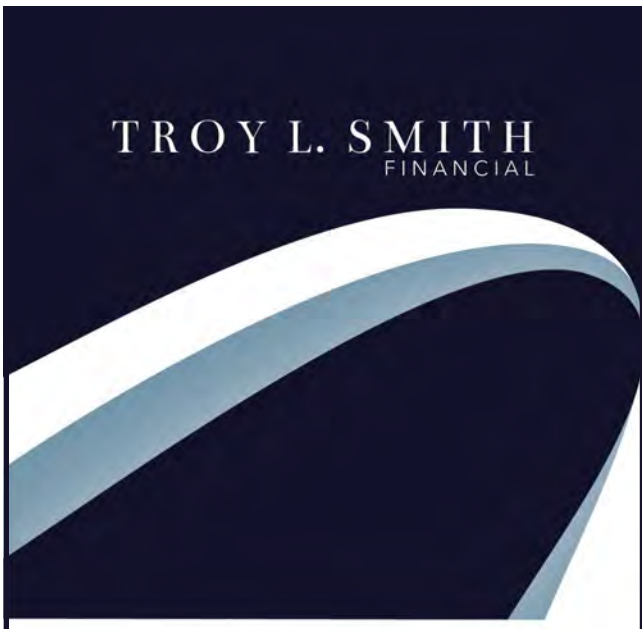
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Haylee Dyess, a sixth grader at Salado Junior High recently started learning to sew. She has been making masks that she plans to deliver to hospitals and nursing homes/rehab centers that may be in need of them. She may also sell some of her masks. Her mother told Salado Village Voice that she is new to sewing and recently finished her first pillow. She is the daughter of Ashley and Kris Dyess of Salado. She has been making Texas Tech masks and Texas A&M masks for family and friends who are graduates and fans of the Texas universities.



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At right and below right inset. Garrison Hennig II works on sidewalk art in addition to the amazing schoolwork his teacher has been giving him. He is a fourth-generation Saladoan, the son of Garrison and Savannah Hennig (a 2005 graduate of Salado). Local grandparents are Sue Ellen Slagel and Beverly Hennig. Great-grandfather is Bill Bartlett. Garrison's Kindergarten teacher is Mrs. Williams. He also hangs out with his little sister, Mayleigh.



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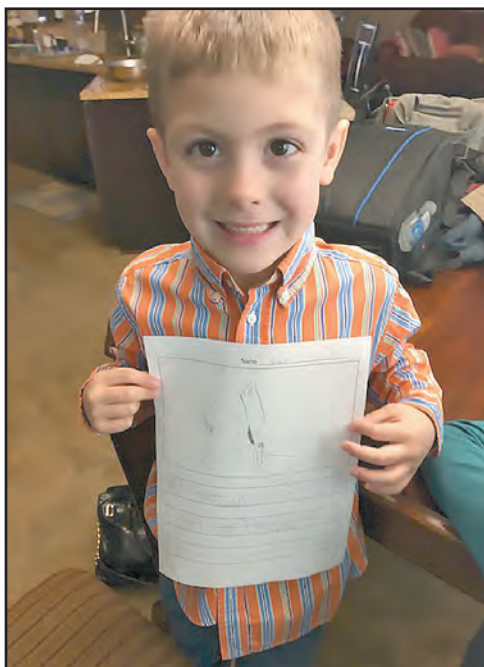
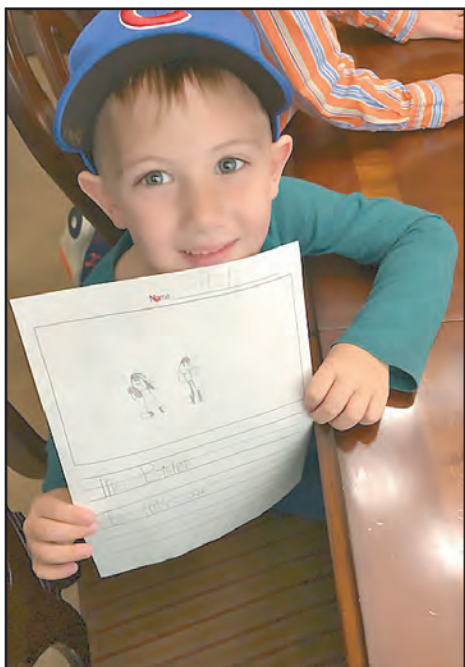
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At top, (from left) Landon Crum (Second Grade – Mrs. Haydon’s Class), Colton Crum (Kindergarten-Mrs. Bishop’s Class) and Chase Crum (Kindergarten- Mrs. Bacon’s Class). Above left is Colton. Above right is Chase. The boys are the sons of Heath and Cassie Crum of Salado.



Creekside Class

Above are Wesley Engleking (grade 6) and Sydney Engleking (grade 5) studying on their laptops. Their parents are Rick (SHS class 1995) and Sarah Engleking. Grandparents are Judge Don and Trenaice Engleking and Danny and Renae Hargrove, all Salado residents.

Email your kids’ homeschooling photos to news@saladovillagevoice.com We will feature more Salado kids every week.



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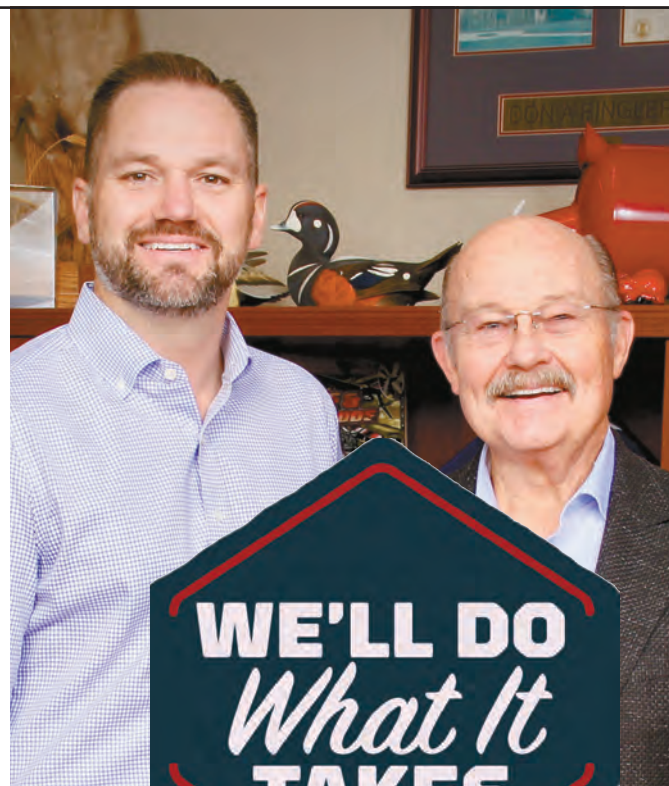
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State of the art equipment in the Cafeteria kitchen at Salado Middle School.



The food serving line is in place at Salado Middle School.



The two-story library will feature a wall of windows for natural lighting as well as views into it from interior upstairs balconies.

Work continues on Salado Middle School

Work continues on Salado Middle School in order to get the fifth-eighth grade campus open for the 2020-21 school year in August.

The campus is on pace for completion on time. It will be 136,956 sq. ft. under roof with capacity for 704 students. The instructional wing will have 27 classrooms.

The campus will include choir space and practice room, an expansive band

hall with two practice rooms, two art classrooms with a shared kiln and vocational space that includes two classrooms and a 2,362 sq. ft. shop. It will have a competition gym with 771 seating capacity, a practice gym, six locker rooms for.

The 3,975 sq. ft. library will be two-story and the 5,698 sq. ft. cafeteria will have capacity for 275 dining and 500 theater style seating for the 2,500 sq. ft. stage.



A stairway that looks into the two-story library is a central design piece in Salado Middle School.

Photos by Royce Wiggin

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Classrooms will have one wall lined with storage and an opposite wall with flat screens, whiteboard and peg-board displays.



Salado softball and baseball teams cut the ribbon on their new ballfields, but have only played three varsity games on them, and a JV tournament

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The two-story entryway into Salado Middle School

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Salado Village Guide

Section C • Marketplace, Dining, Overnight, Events • saladovillagevoice.com • April 16, 2020

Losing both parents in 12 hours, Maude Schoepf is model of resilience

By CAROL WILSON
LOCAL HISTORIAN

Salado Texas, Tuesday, December 13, 1898

It was, without question, the worst day of Maude Schoepf's life.¹ Consumed with grief, she was also overcome with the weight of responsibility that had abruptly landed on her fragile shoulders. In a cruel twist of fate, Maude had lost both of her loving parents within a span of just twelve hours. Alexander (1849-1898) and Judith "Jude" (1854-1898) Schoepf had fought but finally lost their lives to illness. The Daily Advocate of Victoria attributed Judith's death to tuberculosis and Alexander's to typhoid fever but locals remembered them as victims of pneumonia.² Woodmen of the World, a fraternal organization that counted Alexander Schoepf among its most worthy members, conducted a joint funeral, placing both bodies in a single grave in Salado Cemetery near that of Alexander's father, Charles "Charley" Schoepf (1906-1894). Nineteen-year-old Maude had little time to mourn. Determined to keep her remaining family together, she accepted full responsibility for the household and her younger siblings — all five of them.

As tragic and frightening as the situation was for Maude and her siblings, there was much for which



Alexander D. Schoepf, who died suddenly in 1898 at age 49. (PHOTO COURTESY MELISSA HOUSE)

they could be grateful. The Salado community was close knit, offering a stable environment and good schools for the children. Over the years, the Schoepf family had cultivated a large circle of support. Among their closest family friendships was that of the James Guthrie family.³ James, a doctor and close neighbor, was uniquely positioned to watch over Maude. The Schoepfs were also members of Salado's Primitive Baptist Church. The family was not wealthy but financially stable. Their Salado home, located on the south side of the creek, was unencumbered by a mortgage.⁴ Despite those blessings, the job of head of household

was a sobering responsibility for a young woman of nineteen. Maude was tasked with finding a way to support herself and her new charges.

The Schoepfs, at least the Charles "Charley" Schoepf branch of the family tree, had relocated from Bastrop to Salado in the early 1880s. Charley, German-born, was in the twilight years of his life and widowed when he made the move to a farm near Salado. Once settled, he remarried.⁵ Alexander was the fourth of his eight children. Charley had lived an adventurous life including a risky trip made across the Atlantic as a stowaway when he was a young man. He headed south, eventual-



Maude Schoepf at about age 20. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM KENNEDY, HER GREAT NEPHEW)

ly settling in Bastrop where he lived for many years. He could boast of some daring pursuits including service during the Texas Revolution and adventures in fighting Indians. Over the years he amassed a small fortune, including large holdings of land in Bastrop, Comal and Bell Counties. Although he is buried in Salado's main cemetery, Charley Schoepf is not well known in Salado's history, probably because he came to the area at an advanced age. His son Alexander and a grandson, George Washington Schoepf Jr., left deeper and more enduring marks in Bell County.

Alexander and Jude had relocated to Salado from Bastrop about 1883 with two youngsters in tow. Within the decade that followed, they added four more children to the household. The family initially settled on a farm west of Salado but as the first children reached higher levels in school, they relocated to a house on the south side of the famed creek. Alexander worked as a carpenter and Judith ran an efficient household, roles that earned them a description as highly respected members of the community. The loss of both, particularly on the same day, was

shocking to everyone and life altering for the Schoepf children. Maude was adamant that she and her siblings should not be separated, including Hugh, 16, Blanche, 15, Charles, 12, Mary, 8, and James "Dalton," age 7.

Among her many friends, Maude counted Felda Davis Shanklin, a Salado schoolmate of many years, including those spent at Thomas Arnold High School. In later years, Felda documented many of her memories in a book she titled Salado, Its History and Its People. In that book, Felda relayed a story about a special favor Maude had done for her. In the early years, before the Schoepfs moved from their farm into town, the children had attended a small school west of Salado that Felda characterized as the little mountain school. In 1897, Felda, then freshly graduated from Thomas Arnold High School, was seeking a teaching job at the mountain school but unfamiliar with the place. The school was remotely located, described by Felda as being in "rough country near the head waters of Salado Creek." Maude knew the place well. She offered to accompany her apprehensive friend Felda, even furnishing transporta-

tion in the form of a Schoepf family buggy. The trip went off without a hitch, Maude being familiar with the countryside and the trustees at the school. Felda blamed youth and inexperience for her failure to secure the job, but never forgot the adventure and the help that Maude had so generously given.

For several years Maude remained in the Salado home while her brother Hugh finished his course of study at Thomas Arnold High School. When not in school, Hugh worked at the local grocery store of L. M. Crockett and Maude took in sewing, a skill she quickly mastered and expanded. Before long, Maude became a highly sought after dressmaker. Her development as a seamstress even included a trip to Austin where she attended advanced sewing classes.

After passing about 7 critical years in Salado — years that had afforded the children good educations in a familiar environment — the Schoepf family of siblings moved to Bartlett. Maude, who supplemented her earnings by working in dry goods stores, continued to be in high demand for her skill as a dressmaker. As Maude's helper, Blanche also learned to sew and quilt expertly. For a time Maude held a prestigious position as the manager of the dressmaking department at the Lawrence Brothers dry goods store in Bartlett.

As the years passed the three boys, Hugh, Charles, and Dalton, married. Hugh and Dalton remained many years in Bartlett, where the Schoepf was well known. Charles eventually moved to New Mexico and Mary married and moved to Lampasas and later to Austin. Blanche never married and lived most of her life with Maude. In 1918, when she was thirty-nine, Maude married a man Jim Wilson. But the reunion ended soon after it started, leaving Maude with little more than a new last name.

Maude and Blanche relocated to Austin where the demand for Maude's services continued to grow, as did the sophistication of her base of clientele. She was an artist at her craft, adept and confident in designing one-of-a-kind garments she constructed from silks and tulle and other fabrics that are unforgiving of sewing errors. Her gowns and other designs, unique and expertly stitched and fitted to the most demanding patrons, were considered worthy of royalty. Family history suggests that many of her customers were ladies of high society, and may have included Miriam Ferguson, Governor of Texas.

Maude and Blanche remained industrious and inseparable until 1957 when, at the age of 79, Maude died from pneumonia and complication associated with high blood pressure.

A short time after Maude's death the Bartlett Tribune and News published an unusual tribute to her memory. The article featured a poem, written by Maude's friend of

SEE MAUDE, PAGE 2C

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At left are Maude and her sister Blanche in their elder years. When their parents Alexander D. and Judith Schoepf died within 12 hours of each in 1898, Maude made sure that the Schoepf children would not be separated. Tom Kennedy is the child on the porch. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM KENNEDY.)

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Maude Schoepf

FROM PAGE 1C

many years, Mae Pace Kill-
ingworth. Hearing of her
friend's passing, Mae had
searched for a way to hon-
or Maude's memory. "She
was one of the Saints of
earth," Mae wrote, "a brave
and gallant soul." In a most
person homage, Mae had
crafted a poem for her friend
titled Silks for Maude. The
poem suggests that, even in
heaven, Maude would be
most comfortable and con-
tent if allowed to sew. She
might even embellish the
wings of the angles.

A portion of the poem is
shown below.

Silks for Maude
Dear Lord, lest she feel new
and strange up there
Please give her lengths of

silk to sew and stroke,
She fashioned many dresses
memoried (sic), rare
Her chief concern was frills
for other folk.
Gay spools of thread, Lord,
for her artistry-
Scrupulous work...to sequin
bead the things
That angels wear for rare re-
splendency!
You do recall the wealth of
gowns she skilled
The numerous smiles that
expressed gratitude?
Her tethered standard was a
friendship spilled
Deliberation, patience, joy
her mood...
Now gracious Lord, en-
chanted by your sun
I foresee brighter wings
with Maud's work done."

In matters of local histo-

ry, Maude Schoepf Wilson,
a modest, talented, and joy-
ful Christian woman who
rescued her siblings from
separation and spent all of
her life in service to others,
is certainly a worthy sub-
ject.

Notes:

1. In many cases, I found
the spelling to be Maud and,
as one might guess, I found
many misspellings of Scho-
epf.

2. Shanklin Felda Davis,
Salado, Its History and Its
People, 80. Mrs. Shanklin
believed that pneumonia
was the cause of death for
both Alexander and Juda.
Family history indicates that
Alexander, who had previ-
ously suffered a heart attack,
was already in a weakened

state when he became ill.

3. Ibid.

4. The 1900 Federal Cen-
sus.

5. Charley Schoepf's
third wife, Rebecca, died in
1906 and is buried in Sala-
do's Cedar Knob Hill Cem-
etry.

6. The Bartlett Tribute
and News, March 28, 1958.

7. Maude Schoepf Wil-
son is not buried in Salado
Cemetery but many of her
relatives are. Her parents,
grandfather Charles, and
brother Hugh, and an infant
son of Hugh's, are buried
in Salado. Maude's cousin,
George Washington Scho-
epf Jr., as well as his wife
Ollie and several of their
offspring, are also buried in
Salado.

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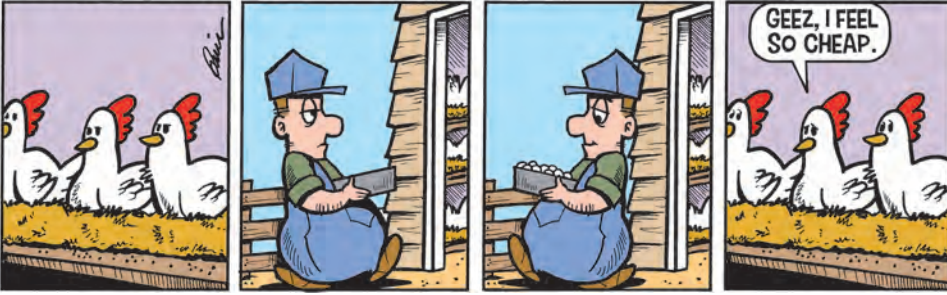
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



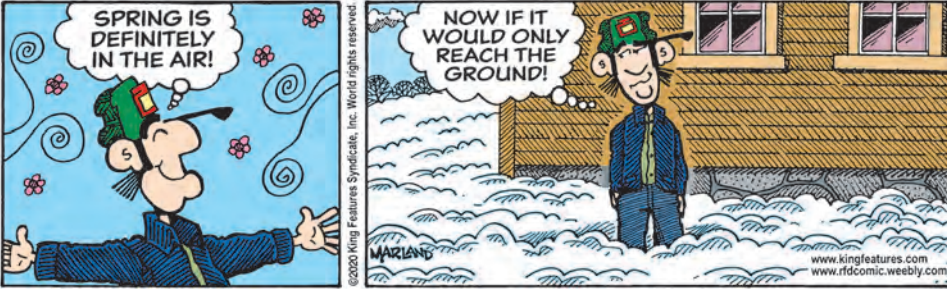
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



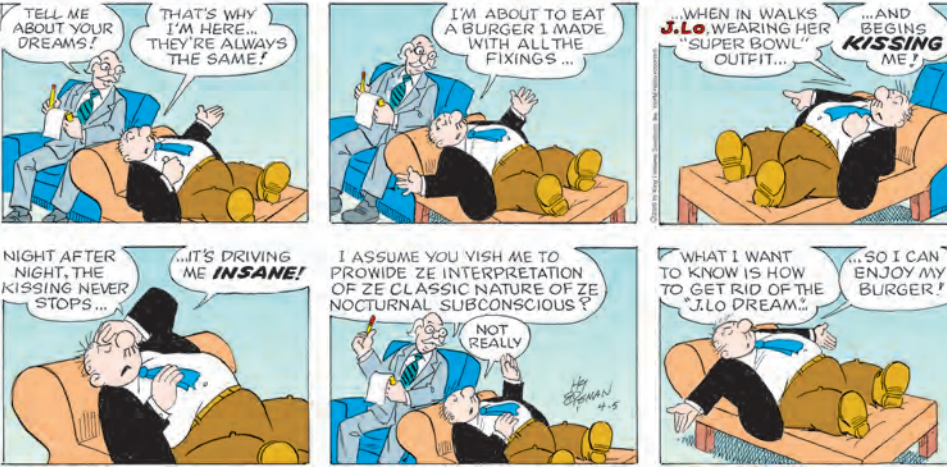
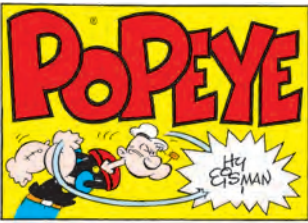
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Contract Bridge

AN UNUSUAL APPROACH

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ J 7, ♥ 9 6 3, ♦ A J 10 9 7 4, ♣ 8 2

WEST: ♠ Q 9 6 5 3, ♥ Q 10 7 2, ♦ 6 2, ♣ 5 4; EAST: ♠ K 8 2, ♥ J 8 4, ♦ Q 8 3, ♣ K 10 9 7

SOUTH: ♠ A 10 4, ♥ A K 5, ♦ K 5, ♣ A Q J 6 3

The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Most finesses are taken in the hope that they will win, but once in a while a situation arises where declarer hopes a finesse will lose.

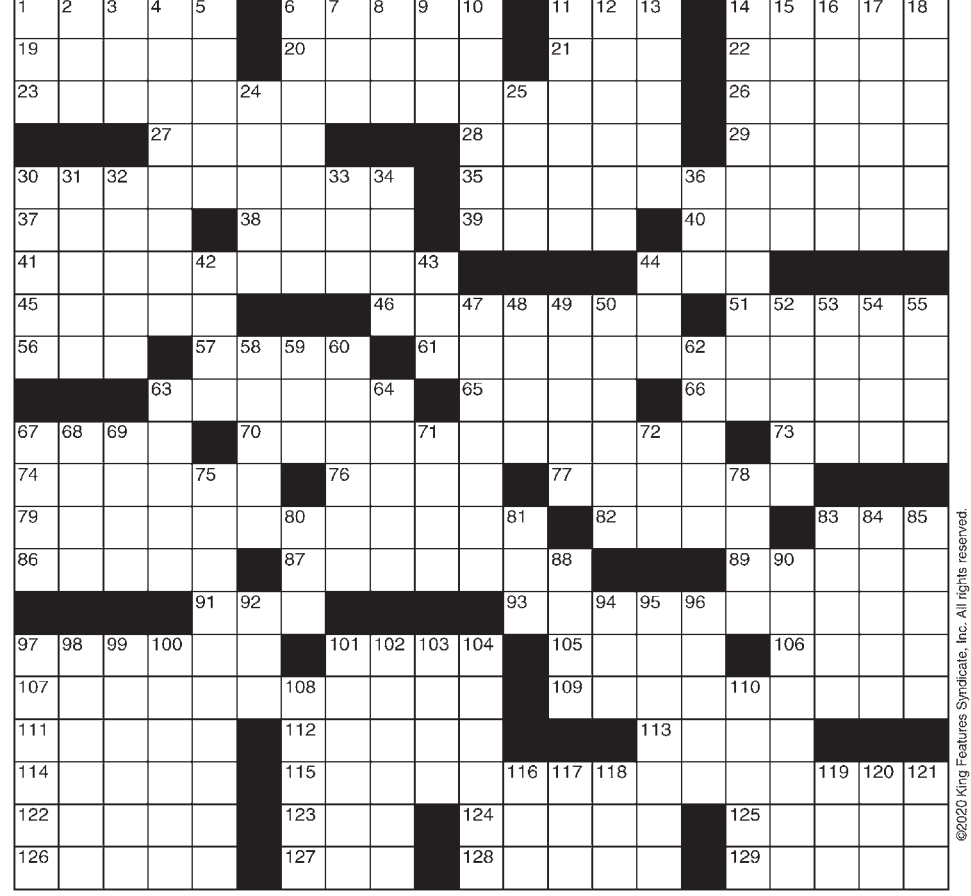
However, instead of playing the king and another diamond and finessing the jack, which seems the normal thing to do, South led the five of diamonds to the jack at trick two, hoping to lose to the queen. But East smartly declined to cooperate with declarer's plan and allowed the jack to win the trick.

by Steve Becker

Super Crossword

TAKING OUT THE MIDDLE

- ACROSS: 1 Musical pace, 6 - you note, 11 Looker's leg, 14 LaBelle with a Grammy, 19 Oak seed, 20 Perfume queen, 21 Pal, to Gigi, 22 One of the Three Musketeers, 23 LOUIS, 26 Painter Dufy, 27 Co. heads, 28 Zero in (on), 29 What a white flag signifies, 30 Speed, 35 LLOYD, 37 Make - out of (toughen up), 38 Jogger's gait, 39 Pre- (bump, so to speak), 40 Candle blowers' secrets, 41 CAROL, 44 Caesar of old comedy, 45 Severe, 46 Hides from view, 51 Swan's kin, 56 Copy a bunny, 57 "Nuts" director Martin, 61 CHRISTIAN, 63 Pep rally cry, 65 Tarot card reader, e.g., 66 Singer Donny, 67 Folk knowledge, 70 JESSICA, 73 In the matter of, 74 Assembly with all members present, 76 Language of Bangkok, 77 Pastor's talk, 79 WASHINGTON, 82 Wren's home, 83 "Mike & Molly" aier, 86 Adams of photography, 87 Small carpet, 89 "Ulysses" star Milo, 91 Cumulative pay abbr., 93 JEAN, 97 Cuba's Fidel, 101 Some jeans, familiarly, 105 "No, mein Herr", 106 Peruvian of long ago, 107 CONAN, 109 Tropical grassy plains, 111 Kettle output, 112 Brand of fat replacer, 113 University in North Carolina, 114 1836 siege setting, 115 CARLOS, 122 Justice Ruth - Ginsburg, 123 Highway with a no., 124 Leek relative, 125 With 59-Down, crude oil, in slang, 126 Deep pit, 127 Sun -sen, 128 "Hope" (old ABC soap), 129 Build, as a building, 8 Lunched, e.g., 9 It's east of Calif., 10 Painter Georgia O'Keefe, 11 It's removed for a fill-up, 12 Total number, 13 Capital of Belarus, 14 Pheasants' cousins, 15 1980s video game consoles, 16 Despite the fact that, 17 "Clever comeback!", 18 Florida keys, e.g., 24 The Lone Ranger's companion, 25 Par for the course, 30 Hindu prince, 31 Mobil rival, 32 Settle the tab, 33 Boozing sort, 34 Fr. ladies with haloes, 36 Early 20th-cen. conflict, 42 Architect Saarinen, 43 "Stop talking!", 44 IRS ID, 47 More like a hoarse voice, 48 High on the draft list, 49 Online folks, 50 Grow dim, 52 Financial tipster Suze, 53 Bears, in Buenos Aires, 54 Faxed, say, 55 Prefix with spore, 58 Response to "Who's there?", 59 See 125-Across, 60 Dentists scrape it off, 62 Houses for students, 63 Music style, 64 Skier Phil, 67 Women's links org., 68 Steinhauer who wrote the 2009 bestseller "The Tourist", 69 Antique cars, 71 "Nagila", 72 Sooner than, 75 Nasty bits of dirt, 78 Nebraska Sioux, 80 Ill-bred guy, 81 Barbecue spice mix, 83 Beijing's land, 84 Judge's seat, 85 Epic tales, 88 Cotton deseeders, 90 Less chubby, 92 Ontario's capital, on scoreboards, 94 Grassland, 95 Resident maids, 96 Wholly, 97 Melon type, 98 Place to sculpt in school, say, 99 Dependable, 100 English river, 101 "Blaze" actress Davidovich, 102 Tennis shoe hole, 103 Israel's flag carrier, 104 12th grader, 108 Bride's property, 110 Nick of "Cape Fear", 116 - old way, 117 Actress Wasikowska, 118 Gained, 119 Firefighter's tool, 120 Freddie - jet-set jet



Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

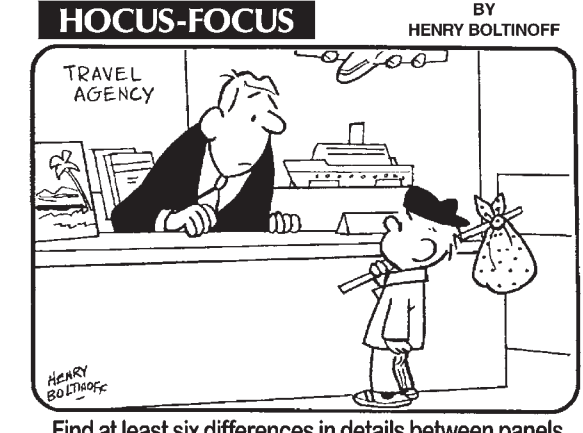
- 1. ACRONYMS: What does the ZIP postal code stand for? 2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the longest river in the United States? 3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was Walt Disney's middle name? 4. BUSINESS: Which company owns the Lamborghini line of sports cars and SUVs? 5. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in the snack hummus? 6. MYTHOLOGY: Where was Achilles' vulnerable spot? 7. MOVIES: In the thriller "Die Hard," what was the name of the high-rise building where the action took place? 8. SCIENCE: Which part of the atom has no electrical charge? 9. ENTERTAINERS: Which actress/singer's nickname was The Divine Miss M? 10. TELEVISION: Which 1970s comedy series spawned the spinoff series "Maude"?

- Answers: 1. Zone Improvement Plan, 2. Missouri River, 3. Elias, 4. Volkswagen, 5. Chickpeas, 6. His heel, 7. Nakatomi Plaza, 8. The neutron, 9. Bette Midler, 10. "All in the Family"

Weekly SUDOKU grid with numbers in some cells.

Answers for the Weekly Sudoku grid.

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle. Includes a 9x9 grid with numbers and a difficulty rating: Moderate, Challenging, HOO BOY!



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

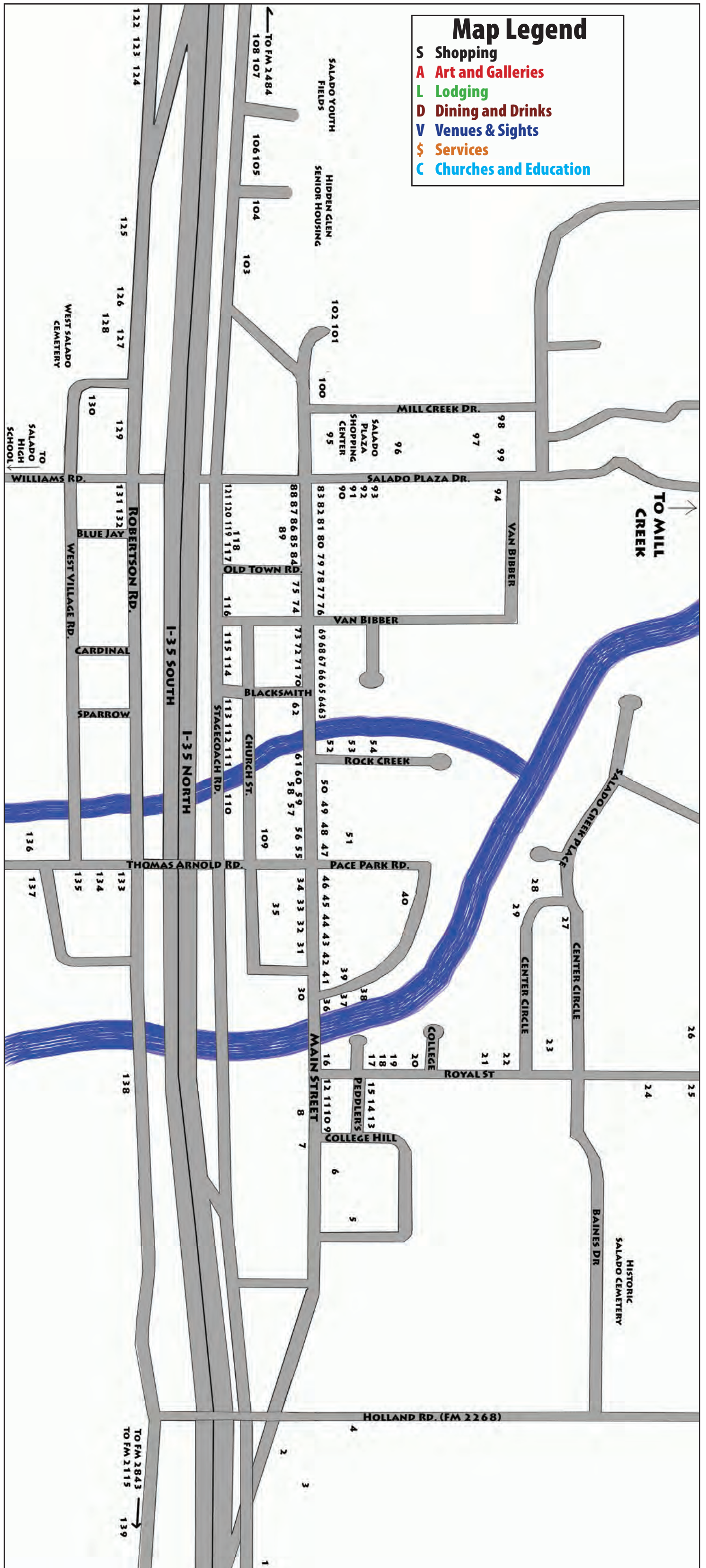
Differences: 1. Tie is different, 2. Plane is missing, 3. Ship is missing, 4. Window is added, 5. Hobo stick is different, 6. Word changed to 'agent'.

Super Crossword puzzle with a grid and a promotional message for the website.

Shopping Map of Salado

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church 254-947-8037	C
6	Salado College Park 254-947-5232	V
7	Raney & Associates 254-913-1215	\$
9	Salado Museum 254-947-5232	V
	Salado Visitors Center 254-947-8634	\$
	Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040	\$
	Village of Salado Tourism Office 254-947-8634	\$
10	Sofi's 254-947-4336	S
11	Chupacabra Craft Beer and Winery (512) 576-0123	D
	Chupacabra Kitchen (254) 308-2019	D
14	Salado Glassworks 254-947-0339	A
16	The Sugar Shack 254-947-8840	S/D
17	Barrow Brewing Co. 254-947-3544	D
	Happy Pizza 254-226-1684	
21	The Venue 254-947-5554	V
22	The Shed 254-947-1960	D
24	Tablerock 254-947-9205	V
26	Salado United Methodist Church 254-947-5482	C
29	Alexander's Distillery 254-947-5554	D
29	Inn on the Creek 254-947-5554	L
	Alexanders Craft Cocktails & Kitchen 254-947-3828	D
30	First Baptist Church 254-947-546	C
31	Fairway Mortgage 254-947-3454	\$
32	First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577	\$
34	First Community Title 254-947-8480	\$
	Farmer's Insurance Zbranek Agency 254-947-0995	\$
40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park 254-947-5060	V
49	Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro 254-947-3688	D
53	Salado Creek Healing 254-308-0242	\$
55	Salado Family Dentistry 254-947-5242	\$
58	The Shoppes on Main The Marketplace Cafe 254-947-0888	S D
60	Salado Creek Jewelry 254-855-5538	S
62	The Pizza Place 254-947-0222	D
65	ERA Colonial Real Estate 254-947-3400	\$
75	Stage Stop Center Bruce Bolick, CPA 254-718-7299	\$
76	Salado Civic Center 254-947-5479	\$
81	Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. 254-947-8011	D
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church 254-947-3160	C
85	Salado Post Office 254-947-5322	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21 254-947-5050	\$
87	The Personal Wealth Coach 254-947-1111	\$
89	Stamp Salado 254-947-8848	S
90	Presbyterian Church of Salado 254-947-8106	C
91	Troy Smith Financial Services 254-947-0376	\$
92	Salado Sculpture Garden	A
96	Salado Plaza Ace Pest Control 254-947-4222	\$
	Anytime Fitness Salado 254-947-1063	\$
	Integrity Rehab 254-699-3933	\$
	Salado's Hair Shop 254-421-5173	\$
	Salado Village Voice 254-947-5321	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers 254-947-8922	S
100	Salado Public Library 254-947-9191	C
101	Salado Cleaners 254-947-7299	S
113	Salado Church of Christ 254-947-5241	C
126	Cowboy's Barbecue 254-947-5700	D
130	Village Spirits 254-947-7117	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home 254-947-0066	\$
135	Carus Dental 254-947-8067	\$
136	Salado Schools & Stadium Village Church of Salado 972-978-2239	C C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254-947-0148	C

Not Shown on the Shopping Map		
	Don Ringer 254-774-6500	\$
	3C Cowboy Fellowship 254-947-7211	C
	Grace Church 254-947-5917	C
	Mill Creek Country Club 254-947-5698	V
	Brody's Mill Creek Clubhouse 254-654-7885	D
	JD's Truck Stop and Grill 254-947-5228	S/D



Historical Markers in Salado

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6. Salado Historic College Hill | 25. The A.J. Rose Mansion | 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | 61. Historic Lenticular Bridge |
| 8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn) | 26. Old Methodist Chapel | 45. The Anderson House | 49. The Vickrey House |
| 8. Main Street Bridge | 27. Caskey-Hendricks House | 46. Old Saloon | 76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins |
| 16. Barber-Berry Mercantile | 28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks) | 48. The Norton-Orgain House | 77. The Robert B. Halley House |
| 23. The Baines House | 29. Alexander's Distillery | 50. The Barton House | 79. The Reed Cabin |
| 24. Historic Dipping Vats | 30. First Baptist Church | 51. The Levi Tenney House | 100. The Josiah Fowler House |
| | 31. The Tyler House | 55. The Armstrong Adams House | |

Marketplace

Page 1D • Salado Village Voice Classifieds: Deadline is noon Mondays • 254.947.5321 • April 16, 2020




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5 BR, 3 BA on 10.5 ac.
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2107 Highland Dr., Salado
3 BR, 3.5 BA
\$500,000



11047 Stinnett Mill, Salado
4 BR, 2.5 BA
\$429,921



14453 Settlements Rd., Salado
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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

On April 6, 2020, the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen voted to postpone the May 2, 2020 General Election for mayor and two aldermen positions to November 3, 2020.

In addition, the Board of Aldermen has requested that Governor Abbott consider allowing the election to be held on July 14, 2020, which is the same day as the primary runoff election. To date, the governor has not made a decision on the request.

For questions regarding the election, contact the city secretary's office by calling (254) 947-5060 or emailing cmcpartland@saladotx.gov

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RESIDENTIAL

House for Rent - 3BR 2BA 2,000 sq ft, \$800 month. Tablerock, no pets, Call 947-9205 12/12fnn

Charming, spacious, 2/2/1 townhome for rent. Clean!! 6 closets, vaulted ceiling, w/d closet inside. Walk to shopping center. Lawn care provided. 254-913-9813, www.saladorentals.com. 0/2fnn

RESIDENTIAL SALES

Stunning retreat on .75 wooded acres with beautiful views. Verdant spaces, swimming pool, cabin, tool shed, covered BBQ area, outdoor living spaces, stone pathways accent this 2 bedroom/ 2 bath home. 1207 Indian Trail \$399,000 Call Raney and Associates (254) 913-1215

New Construction: 4 bedroom, 2 bath on .69 acre corner lot. Granite, full sprinkler system, stainless appliances. 4519 Green Creek \$340,000 Call Raney and Associates (254) 913-1215

For sale by owner: Beautiful 3/2/2 + FLEX ROOM, 2300 sq ft home on HALF ACRE fenced corner lot. Side loading garage, 400 sq ft workshop/ storage building. Over \$100K in upgrades since 2016. No city taxes - 2019 Property taxes \$3360. 342 O.W. Lowery \$347,500 Call 863-669-6802 or 863-669-6803 to view. 1/9fnn

Perfect home for entertaining. In-ground pool with beautiful lighting and hot tub. Private back yard with views of the Mill Creek Golf course. Wrought iron fenced back yard with pergola & garden area. 4 BR, 3 full baths, and living area which opens into kitchen & dining. Game room/ flex room is upstairs. Separate shower & tub in Master Suite with walk-in closet. Split bedroom plan with two bedrooms separated from master bedroom & guest bedroom. Enter into the backyard oasis from the Master bedroom or living area. \$549,921. 1341 Walker Circle, Salado. Century 21 Bill Bartlett. 947-5050.

Beautiful Hill Country style farmhouse! 3 BR, 2.5 BA, with a full length 2 story front porch to enjoy the panoramic views. The 5 acres is fenced and cross fenced for livestock, horses or exotics, includes a 4 stall barn and deep well for your animals. Large native oaks cover the property and line the driveway for the ultimate Texas curb appeal. 14453 Settlements Road, Salado. \$424,821. Century 21 Bill Bartlett. 947-5050.

Four bedroom home with an office & game room on over 5 acres close to downtown Salado. 3 BR, office, living area, large dining area & kitchen on ground level. Game room, bedroom & one bath downstairs. Over 4,500 SF of living space with a wrap-around porch & deck overlooking a beautiful in-ground pool with water falls. Private backyard with a sports court and pond. \$675,021. 1611 Royal Street, Salado. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

This updated gem is so open & roomy, 4 BR, 3 full BA, lots of huge closets, mature trees, park-like backyard & on golf course. Located on one of the prettiest & quietest streets in Salado. The living space is flooded w/natural light & tall ceilings to enjoy view of golf course from wall of windows. Master is downstairs along w/flex room that is attached to both master bedroom & living room that can be gym, office, baby nursery, reading room, etc. Large master bath w/huge closet. 3 BR upstairs w/2 full baths. Updates in recent years include - HVAC, granite counter tops, cabinets in kitchen & baths, showers, flooring, paint, landscaping, fencing, roof & more. Stainless steel refrigerator conveys. Salado ISD. 1925 Highland Dr., Salado. \$339,000. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Exquisite custom home with incredible curb appeal! This spacious home is filled with desirable finishes including stone accent walls, stain grade cabinets, granite counter-tops, custom concrete hardwood floors and a three car garage. 10841 Stinnet Mill, Salado. First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 9/8fnn \$599,900.

This home features high ceilings with wood beams and a custom rock fireplace. The detailed craftsmanship is shown through this open concept plan with clean lines, cool colors, and fresh design. Not only is the house gorgeous, but take a look around the almost 3 acres of land. 1411 Crystal Springs, Salado. \$549,900. Call First Texas Brokerage 947-5577.

This one of a kind, custom home was built for a growing family & entertaining. Take special notice of the octagonal dining room. Gorgeous wood flooring throughout all the main living areas. Need a room for projects

and crafting? Then you need look no further. The large back guest bedroom is set up as a bedroom or craft room with its own separate sink. Master bedroom & large guest bedroom/craft room overlook the golf course. The enclosed sun room is the perfect place to enjoy your morning coffee in the quiet of your home while watching all of the outdoor activity. Large extended patio allows for outdoor entertaining. 2506 Hester Way, Salado. \$584,900. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

Beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 BA in Salado ISD! Home has many custom features inside & out! Spray foam insulation, oversized 2.5 car garage, stone walled courtyard fencing in the back yard, custom cabinetry, & granite countertops, 2 living areas & 2 dining areas with a large master suite downstairs. Outside the city limits with access to Mill Creek, the golf course, & a private community pool & pavilion! 11047 Stinnett Mill Rd., Salado. \$429,921 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Belton bungalow - cute and clean, perfect starter home or investment property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 984 sq ft corner lot. Nice trees, wood plank vinyl flooring. \$109,000 Call Raney and Associates (254) 913-1215

PROPERTY FOR SALE
45 acres on FM2268: Directly behind Brazos Valley Equine Hospital, survey and restrictions available. \$675,000 Call Raney and Associates: Jennifer (254) 421-2178

10.1 acre lot, improved pastureland, owner will fence entire property, part of 40 acre parcel. FM 2484 frontage \$275,000 Call Raney and Associates: Jennifer (254) 421-2178

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Bankruptcy Sale – Premium Turnkey Guest Ranch on 72± Beautiful Acres. 4168 County Rd. 444, Waelder, TX – Austin Area. Potential Uses Include: Rehab Retreat, Bed & Breakfast, Wedding/Event Venue, Private Resort. Bid Deadline: May 6. Recently Appraised: \$4,400,000. 855-755-2300 HilcoRealEstate.com.

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Mortgage Relief COVID-19 Scams: What you need to know

(StatePoint) Unfortunately, during times of hardship, families are often targeted by fraud artists attempting to take advantage of those needing assistance. The COVID-19 crisis is no exception, with many scammers pretending to extend a critical lifeline to struggling homeowners through so-called "foreclosure rescue fraud."

According to Freddie Mac, this scheme involves bad actors offering false promises of being able to save your home from foreclosure. Common elements of this fraud include the following:

- Requiring you to sign over the title to your home.
 - Asking you to sign unfamiliar documents and/or share your personal information.
 - Charging you rent to stay in your home and/or potentially promising that you can purchase your home back when your financial situation improves.
- Another common fraud involves a third party guaranteeing you a loan modification with a reduced mortgage payment. Such scammers may operate similarly as foreclosure rescue fraud, as fraudsters collect an upfront fee and promise to work with your loan servicer on

your behalf. So what can you do to protect yourself?

- Don't disclose. Never provide your information via phone or internet until after you have verified the caller or company's identity.
- Be suspicious. If someone has contacted you asking for personal or sensitive information, do your homework to verify the validity of the request before providing any information. Contact your servicer (the company listed on your mortgage statement) and confirm that they called you asking for information.
- Spot imposters. Scammers across the globe can



It's okay to hang up on robocallers. (PHOTO COURTESY TERO VESALAINEN/ISTOCK VIA GETTY IMAGES PLUS)

make any name or number appear on your caller ID or email. Protect yourself from spoofing by letting calls go to voicemail first. If a call is important, the caller will leave a message. If you do answer and it is a robocall, don't press any numbers. Just hang up.

- Report fraud. Freddie Mac will never reach out to offer a refinancing opportunity or new loan over the phone. If you have been contacted by someone

claiming to represent Freddie Mac, you can report it by visiting sf.freddiemac.com/working-with-us/fraud-prevention/feedback. While there are fraudsters out there offering false promises, know that there is real assistance on offer during this crisis, too. Contact your loan servicer to discuss your options. If Freddie Mac owns your mortgage and you are a homeowner unable to make your mortgage payments due to a decline in income resulting from COVID-19, you can learn more about available mortgage relief options by visiting MyHome.FreddieMac.com.



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RESIDENTIAL	FARM & RANCH	COMMERCIAL	
<p>GLENN HODGE 254-718-2000</p> <p>LARRY WENTRCEK 254-718-5326</p>	<p>RYAN HODGE 254-541-2255</p> <p>JERRY ROBERTS 254-760-6576</p>	<p>DOTTIE SHIRLEY 254-721-9700</p> <p>TIA DOSKOCIL 254-718-9442</p>	<p>ALLAN PERSKY 254-760-2924</p> <p>JOSH JACOBSEN 254-541-3319</p> <p>BUDDY MCBRYDE 254-760-4058</p> <p>WICK THOMAS 254-718-1404</p>
 <p>102 Acres 6151 FM 1123 Situated on over 5000 feet frontage of the Lampasas River. Main house is 3 bedroom / 3 bath. In ground pool and outdoor patio with grill and fireplace is the perfect getaway \$1,920,000</p>	 <p>1060 Ferguson Beautiful Southern curb appeal, great location, and a very livable floor plan only begin to describe this new build from White River Homes. \$489,900</p>	 <p>SOLD</p> <p>1236 Ambrose Drive, Salado Randy Taylor delivers this beautiful Austin stone home in Mill Creek Meadows. Clean, contemporary colors, open floor plan for entertaining. Come take a look today! \$379,900</p>	 <p>1224 Hidden Springs Treasured find on over 11 acres - 3 bedroom / 2.5 bath. Magnificent open kitchen and living area with breathtaking views of the hill country \$624,900</p>
 <p>SOLD</p> <p>109 Royal Street, Salado Excellent commercial property located in prime downtown Salado, Texas. Situated across from Barrow Brewery with high traffic. \$825,000</p>	 <p>1011 Ferguson Mill RD, Salado Blending Hill Country design with Southern Flair. Curb appeal, gourmet kitchen, high ceilings, open concept kitchen/living room in Salado Mill Subdivision has it all \$629,900</p>	 <p>1027 Ferguson Mill RD, Salado Randy Taylor delivers this beautiful Hill Country style home in Salado Mill Subdivision Community Pool included in HOA. Tall ceilings, wood beams, custom cabinetry \$509,900</p>	 <p>SOLD</p> <p>418 Creekside Meadow DR, Salado Randy Taylor brings a beautiful mix of warmth with a modern flair. The large, open living room combined with the spacious kitchen make a great home for entertaining \$499,900</p>
 <p>1146 Shepherd DR, Salado One of a kind English Cottage home set in a tranquil neighborhood. Once you enter, notice the beautiful hardwood floors throughout the entire downstairs \$399,500</p>	 <p>11102 Oak Tree Drive Extremely rare find in Salado! This move-in ready home is good to go. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen make it perfect for all of the gathering and entertaining. \$209,900</p>	 <p>FOR LEASE</p> <p>300 Royal Street, Salado Located in the center of Salado's hotspot is this large, climate controlled building surrounded by Salado Creek, wineries, breweries, restaurants and bed and breakfast lodgings</p>	 <p>Royal Ridge Subdivision Rare opportunity to purchase Hill Country acreage minutes from downtown Salado & Mill Creek Golf Course. An abundance of options: Live Oaks, small creek, beautiful bottom land, coastal pastures, hill top views</p>
 <p>UNDER CONTRACT</p> <p>2409 Smith Bluff RD, Salado Welcome to Mill Creek. Hidden gem on a creekside lot, views of gorgeous bluff from covered back patio. A traditional home with a one of a kind view. Come see it now \$279,900</p>	 <p>FOR LEASE</p> <p>106 North Main 2 & 4, Salado In the heart of Salado, quaint building with lots of charm. 1,750 sq ft retail space available for lease. New floor, paint, nice restrooms recently connected to Salado sewer system \$2,170</p>	 <p>903 Rose Way, Salado Your chance to own this picturesque Bed and breakfast in the heart of downtown Salado \$950,000</p>	 <p>SOLD</p> <p>1915 Briar Hollow DR, Salado Stunning 4 bedroom / 2 bath home perfectly designed for you! Living room complete with tray ceiling, crown molding and beautiful fireplace \$226,500</p>

FARM & RANCH • COMMERCIAL

LOTS	NEIGHBORHOODS	ACREAGE
<p>Mackie Drive Estate Lots - Amazing lots on a private cul-de-sac. Perfect for custom homes with trees. Starting in the \$79,900 range with 2 lots available</p> <p>Mill Creek Meadows - Brand new subdivision with lots on the golf course and mature trees! Starting at \$59,900 with 48 lots available</p> <p>Mystic River - Lots overlooking Leon River. Starting in the \$129,000 for waterfront or \$49,900 for interior lots</p> <p>Spring Creek - Salado's newest community. A must see subdivision off of FM2484 Lots starting at \$60,000</p> <p>1 Lot in Mill Creek \$29,900</p>	<p>Salado Mills - Overlooks Salado Creek, within golf cart driving distance of Salado shopping and Mill Creek Golf Course. Premier subdivision features community pool and pavilion and is located in Salado ISD while also benefiting from a low tax rate</p> <p>Spring Creek - Salado's newest neighborhood, West of town on FM2484 Beautiful hardwood trees. The peaceful spot you've been searching for to build your new home. Few miles out of Salado, a short drive from Belton, Harker Heights and Georgetown.</p> <p>Mill Creek Meadows - Dream home on a golf course? Whether you are a golfer or just enjoy overlooking a well-maintained course from your home, Mill Creek Meadows is for you! Gated, community park within strolling distance of Mill Creek Golf Course and a golf cart ride away from Salado shopping and dining.</p> <p>Mystic River - Lots overlooking the Leon River. Neighborhood shaded by a canopy of Live Oak and Pecan trees, walk from your back door to your personal dock at the river bank. Watch the kids plunge into the river from the rope swing, paddle your kayak, all while centrally located between Belton and Temple.</p>	<p>10 Acres along I-35 frontage, sewage available \$1,750,000</p> <p>30 Acres on the Leon River, Belton</p> <p>107 Acres with 4,500 feet on Leon River</p> <p>60 acres on Lampasas River, Beautiful Trees \$1,250,000</p> <p>102 Acres on Lampasas River, horse ready \$1,925,000</p> <p>11.5 Acres off of FM2268 in Holland \$127,500</p> <p>15 acres 0000 Knob Creek RD, Little River-Academy \$169,900</p>
<h2 style="color: green;">COMMERCIAL</h2> <p>7.695 acre Investment Property in Temple off South 31st ST, \$649,900</p>		



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