

Salado shops, retail reopening

With the phased reopening of retail businesses, shoppers may be confused which retail stores and services are now open and what limits there are on store capacity.

We contacted local businesses via social media, email and phone calls to clarify information for you! Please support local business now more than ever.

What follows is the information we were able to gather. If a store capacity is not listed, every store can only have 25% of the total capacity for that location. In general retail space at 100 percent capacity is limited to one customer per 30 sq. ft. of space. We include phone numbers so please call before you go!

21 Main: 21 N. Main.; 254-947-4000; Mon-Sat 10 am -5:30 pm; Sunday 12- 5 pm; Capacity: 74 Normal, 10 for now.

Angelic Herbs Natural Wellness Plus; 560 N Main Ste 10; 254-947-1909; Monday - Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Fri/Sat 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maximum 25% Store Capacity: 7

Antique Rose of Bell County, 402 S Main St., 254-947-3330.

B. Herd, 600 N. Main St in Old Town Salado. 254-947-HERD. Mon & Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Sundays.

Christy's of Salado: 21 Main Street #5, Salado, TX Texas 76571; 254-722-9789; Mon-Sat. 10-5. Sunday 12-4; Capacity: 6-8

Classics on Main, 6 Salado Square, Temporarily Closed.

First Eye Care: 418 N. Main St. (254) 781-0041, M-F, 9-6, open third Saturday 9-2, times subject to change.

Fletcher's Books and Antiques: 945 N. Main St.; 254-947-5414; Hours: 9 a.m. -6 p.m. Mon-Sat, Sun 12 noon-6 p.m.; Capacity: 25

Flourish, 318 N. Main St.; 254-947-8021. By appointment.

FSG Fine Jewelry: 401 S. Main, Suite 102.; 254-947-9447; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Capacity: 9

Furniture Care of Texas: 7780 FM 2484; 254-947-5708; Mon - Thur 9am-4pm; Capacity: By Appointment Only

Griffith Fine Art Gallery, 229 N. Main St., 254-947-3177.

Isabella's Vintage Decor: 106 N. Main Street; 254-338-4115; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 7 p.m. weekends. Capacity: 10

Magnolia's, Salado Square, 254-947-0323. Hours: Mon-Fri noon-4; Saturdays open at noon. Capacity at 25%.

Mud Pies Pottery, 22 N. Main St. 254-947-0281; Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m. Capacity: 6.

Pen Station: 602 Old Town Road Suite 6; 254-394-6504; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs-Sat & 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun & Mon; Capacity: 15.

Prellop Fine Art Gallery: 139 S. Main Street.; 1-254-947-3930; 10-5 Thur-Sat 12-4 Sun; Capacity: 10

Rosanky's: 1 Royal St., 1-512-545-9275, Wed-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri.10:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m.

Salado Antique Mall:751 N. Stagecoach Rd.; 254-947-3355; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Thurs-Friday, Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; 12-5 Sun. Closed Tues-Wed.Store Capacity:10 people, masks, sanitizers.

Salado Creek Antiques: 511 N. Stagecoach Rd.; 254-947-1800; Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.; Sunday Noon - 4 p.m.; Capacity: 25

Salado Creek Jewelry: 106 N. Main St., 254-855-5538, Mon-Thurs, 11-6, Fri.-Sat. 10-7.

Salado Family Dentistry, 254-947-5242, open for appointments only.

Salado Glassworks, 1 Peddlers Alley; 254-947-0339; Wed-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Capacity: 10.

Salado Olive Oil: 602 Old Town Road Ste. 5.; Phone: 512-800-8222; Hours: Mon and Wed., 11 a.m.-3 p.m, T-closed, Thurs-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun, 12-3 p.m.; Capacity: 20

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SISD staff feed local kids

Salado ISD continues to offer free lunch pickup for all students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon at the intermediate/TAE 2 building off of Thomas Arnold Road. Students are provided two lunches on Monday, two lunches on Wednesday, and one lunch on Friday. Shown above are cafeteria workers preparing the sacks of food are (clockwise from left) Patsy Lane, Brenda Espinoza, Diane McEndree, Ann Burns, Judy Langston, Rachel Foutz and Ana Riveria. At left, handing out food to Salado families are (from left) Diane McEndree and Rachel Foutz.

(PHOTOS BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

Reopening: Where to eat, drink, stay in Salado

Governor Greg Abbott has lifted the ban on restaurants to allow dining in, but there are restrictions to include a maximum capacity of 25% seating and other social distancing and hygiene measures. Not all restaurants are reopening for dining.

Alexander's Craft Cocktails and Kitchen, 602 Center Circle; 254-947-5554. Tuesday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Limited indoor seating, expanded outdoor seating with a limited menu offering, full bar, specials, etc. Dine-in, take out and delivery options from the a la carte menu. Mother's Day packages are available for take-home. Open for Mother's Day on May 10 with two seatings available at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by reservations.

Axis Winery: 831 N Main St.; 254-308-2016; Thurs-Sat 12-6. Sun 12-5; Wine to-

go. Full Capacity: 20 inside, 75 outside.

Barrow Brewing Co.: 108 Royal St.; 254-947-3544; Beer to-go; Wednesday and Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday 4-9 p.m., Sat, noon- 9 p.m.; Sunday noon-8 p.m. Order online with toasttab App or visit barrowbrewinco.com and order online, too. Outdoor seating at nearby Happy Pizza Co., six per table max and 60 max capacity there, social distancing required as well.

Brody's at Mill Creek: 254-654-7885. Hours: Sun-Wed 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Thurs-Sat 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. To-go orders and OUTSIDE dining only, social distancing in place.

Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe: 8 Old Town Rd, (254)947-8162, Mon.-Fri 11 a.m.-3 p.m., dinner takeout 4-6 p.m.. Limited dining capac-

ity of 25% seating.

Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery; beer and wine to-go. 401 S Main St #105, 254-308-222. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays-Wednesdays and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays. Outdoor seating is available, social distancing requirements in place.

Chupacabra Kitchen; 409 S. Main St., 254-308-2019, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Orders for to-go and delivery. Dine-in seating is limited to 25% capacity. BYOB.

Cowboy's Bar-B-Que; 1300 N. Robertson Rd. 254-947-5700. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.- 6:30 p.m. Sat. pick up until 3.

Inn on the Creek; 602 Center Circle; 254-947-5554; Open Daily; 10 rooms all with outside entrances now open.

Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que: 301 Thomas Arnold Rd.; 254-947-4663. To-go and dining available. Seating in the cantina (limits 25% capacity) and the Out-back (opens at 3 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. and 11 a.m. Sat. and Sun.) for outside dining. There will be a hostess station set up outside the office. To be seated, customers must stop by the station. Seating groups of 6 or less. The Out-back will offer ping pong, cornhole, washers and trash can pong for a fun activity! Don't worry, all pickup and to go orders will still be handled in front of the old dining. We will be following social distancing guidelines in both the Cantina and Out-back.

Lynette's Church Street Bake Shoppe: 100 North Church St.; 254-947-4006;

8:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; Capacity: 7

McCain's Bakery & Cafe: 417 North Main Street; 254-947-3354; 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. Every day except Wednesday. Reopening Thursday, May 7; Capacity: 12.

Salado Winery Company: 841 N Main St.; 254-947-8011; 12-6 p.m. daily; Wine to-go. Capacity: 20

Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 217 S. Main St.; 254-947-5111; To go available daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Delivery available (five mile radius) Thursday-Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; In-Room dining available daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m. for hotel guests. As our thanks for ordering, we'll be offering 10% back on orders of \$30 and more in a form of gift card, which you can use for the next visit or donate to a person in need. Stagecoach

Hotel features 48 restored and renovated rooms and suites with Private patios with butterfly chairs and rustic tables and seven acres of landscaping with greenery and native Texas plant to enjoy quiet time distant from others.

The Barton House will be reopening soon. Watch the Facebook page and website for details.

The Pizza Place Salado: 230 N Main St.; 254-947-0022; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Maximum Capacity: 12.

The Shed; 220 Royal St.; 254-947-1960; 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 11 a.m.5 p.m. Sunday, Closed Monday and Tuesday. Capacity: 25% seating inside, outside seating with six feet social distancing required.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

S&P 500 grows 12.68% in April, best since 1987

As April ended on Thursday, the S&P 500 (SPX) didn't quite set an all-time record, but it did record the best month for stocks since 1987, another year with a record-breaking collapse in market valuation, as it rose a whopping 12.68% in a single month. It did slip backwards 2.81% on Friday creating a loss of 0.21% for the week, closing at 2830.71, but following that marvelous April performance, we can forgive a bit of exhaustion on May-day. Friday's close puts the Index down 12.38% year-to-date and down 16.4% from its top in February but up a healthy 26.52% from its low in late March.

The yield on the U.S. Treasury 10-year note was choppy for the week but continued its small weekly slide, dropping 2.7 basis points to 0.616% but still a lot higher than the 90-day T-bill at 0.107%, so the very depressed yield curve may be dragging the floor, but is still positive. The curve looks smooth and healthy if one neglects to note that the 30-year Treasury bond is only providing a yield of 1.25%, a number that traditionally would be low for the 90-day bill. West Texas Intermediate crude oil (WTI) finally seemed to find some footing, or perhaps just some overlooked storage room, as it rose to \$19.69 per barrel, a nearly 15% rise in price over the last five days. Unfortunately, futures contracts all the way out to September are in the vicinity of \$25 per barrel, suggesting hard times in the oil patch are far from over.

The Economy

The Commerce Department announced its first estimate of U.S. gross domestic product change for the first quarter of 2020 on Thursday and it was an annualized rate of negative 4.8%. Before you get too upset about that number, remember it is an annualized rate and really means that our economy shrunk 2.2% for the first three months

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



of the year. That remains an unpleasant number but is likely not more than a blip compared with the probable number we will see at the end of this quarter. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta is estimating the second quarter will see GDP declining at a 16% rate or about 4% for the second quarter. Overall, Kiplinger's is forecasting an economic contraction of about 4% to 5%.

The first reaction to that dismal news may be to blame the governments who have imposed lockdowns, shelter-in-place orders, and social distancing but they may not be the culprits. Sweden is largely unique in that it has not ordered any business closings or other economically damaging behavior for its population, yet the Swedish Ministry of Finance is also forecasting a 4% decline in their GDP for the year. Their explanation is that the population is self-sheltering and avoiding group settings at a rate not too dissimilar from that ordered across our country.

As bad as things are here, the Eurozone seems to be worse shape as their GDP fell at an annualized rate of 14.4% and nominally 4.8% for the first quarter, breaking all records since World War II. A factor in that large decline is the fact that the COVID-19 pandemic hit there first, but recent numbers suggest both the infection rate and the death rates in the United States may be exceeding that of the eurozone. Our advantage appears to be largely that we have a strong federal government capable of infusing huge amounts of cash into the system to cushion the blow. More, our constitution effectively forbids states to close their borders as many Euro countries have done.

The European Central Bank is estimating that eurozone GDP will fall between 5% and 12% in 2020.

Meanwhile the virus continues to spread here in the U.S. even as we begin a limited reopening. In the last two weeks, confirmed COVID-19 infections in the U.S. have gone from 677,472 to well over a million, a 58% increase. Deaths have risen faster from 34,814 to 63,023 as of Friday morning, an 81% increase. Despite this being early in the U.S. pandemic experience, the total deaths have now exceeded the highest recorded number for influenza since official rates have been published. For comparison, there are about 38,000 deaths per year from vehicle accidents. About as many people are dying from COVID every couple of weeks as the total soldiers killed in the 13 years of the Iraq/Afghanistan wars. The good news is that the national daily infection and death rate is no longer rising but may have leveled off, probably because of the social distancing and business shutdowns.

The better news is that the recovery may be in sight. The Atlanta Federal Reserve, Moody's Analytics, and other historically accurate estimating services are predicting a positive number for the third quarter GDP and a substantial recovery to be underway by the fourth. They all warn that a full recovery must wait for an effective vaccine and its widespread distribution.

We expect that 2020 will be a rough year but on the other side, as we enter 2021, there is a very real possibility that the metaphoric sun will emerge and the economy we rebuild will be better and more vibrant than the one we are leaving behind.

Salado ISD mourns passing of volunteer Kathi Walrath

The Salado school district and community mourn the recent passing of Kathi Walrath. Kathi was a devoted wife, mom, and member of Salado First Baptist Church. Kathi's husband, Jason Walrath, is a retired United States Army general and a commercial airline pilot. Their son, Jake is a graduate of Salado High School and a student and football player at Tarleton State. Their daughter, Olivia, is an eighth grade student at Salado Junior High School.

Kathi was also one of the very best school district volunteers I have ever known during my 25 years of working in public education. She began as a room mother in her son's kindergarten class in Salado ISD, but her volunteer activities quickly expanded. She has since served as the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) volunteer coordinator for about five years and PTO president for about seven years. Her activities have included organizing school holiday parties, chaperoning field trips, photographing school activities, chairing the Spring

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



Fling, working the concession stands, and organizing numerous fundraisers.

Kathi served on Salado ISD's Long-Range Facilities Planning Committee, which culminated with the calling of a bond election. She then became treasurer of the Vote Yes for Salado ISD Political Action Committee. Kathi made calls and walked door to door handing out bond information, all while battling breast cancer. Her work paid off with an almost two-to-one victory at the polls. Kathi has also served on our Salado ISD mentor board for many years even while she was battling cancer.

Kathi received the Texas State Board of Education's Heroes for Children award last fall. Only fifteen people in the entire state are selected for this award each year. During the ceremony in Austin, Kathi received

a plaque recognizing her service, a copy of the board resolution honoring her service, a certificate of recognition from the governor, and photographs commemorating the ceremony. Her name was engraved on a perpetual plaque that is permanently displayed at the Texas Education Agency.

Kathi Walrath is dearly missed by many of us, however, she has left an ongoing legacy for future generations in our school district and community. In keeping with Kathi's life of loving service, donations in lieu of flowers may be made in her name to:

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Salado, TX 76571

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Celebrate re-opening of Salado with a free cup full on Mondays

To the Editor and Salado Community:

As a way of celebrating the progressive re-opening, of the Salado Business Community please allow me to fill your cup on Monday's beginning May 11.

This will be a BYOM event allowing each of you to bring your favorite Mug or cup and allow me to pump it full of Choffy, a Brewed Chocolate coffee like beverage. Mugs and Chocolate can evoke many fond memories so if you have a minute and want to share a special memory, celebration or concern, please share so we can start Monday with a smile.

With my business the past 23 plus years in Salado being about health this is a perfect pairing. Having each person bring their own mug or cup reduces the contact risk and Choffy offers health benefits. Reading over the health benefits from being a gentle healthy stimulate lasting longer than caffeine to the healthy serving of antioxidants and of course, the cocoa benefits indulging in Chocolate brings to name a few.

Just a personal note about how I came to try Choffy. I was at Market. Had been there since it opened going

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

non stop from appointment to appointment...you merchants know how that is. It was late afternoon and I was done for! Cutting thru the Gourmet section on the way to the car, a young woman insisted I try the beverage she was serving. She gave me a little 2 oz cup. It had a pleasant taste and in many ways made the rest of my market experience more pleasant. The rest is history. I have been my best customer ever since.

We are Salado Strong and once again experiencing some challenging times. As a business community we need to continue to be vigilant in our efforts to maintain health and harmony as we recover. This is just one small thing I can do to perhaps make each of our journeys a little easier. Come by any time after 8:45 each Monday in May, allow me to fill your cup with a pleasant beverage and start your Monday with a smile. Construction permitting, come

in the parking lot off Main at 560 N Main to Suite 10. I will come to car with Choffy pump in hand. If you prefer my highway side entrance, just pull up, give me a minute, I'll be there or come on in to find me. Look forward to seeing each of you as you head to work or out to support our local businesses.

CJ Harbuz
Angelic Herbs

To the Editor:

I just wanted to tell you guys that you did a great job on the Schools & Sports section of the paper this week! It was uplifting, entertaining and downright fun to see both the Senior pictures and the front porch pics from Janet. Way to use that section of the paper in a positive way during these crazy times right now! Thank you. I appreciate everything you and the staff do to get the paper out each week. Take care and stay healthy!

Amy McLane

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Obituaries

Some churches relaunch services

With Governor Greg Abbott lifting the ban on in-person worship services, but putting in place social distancing restrictions, local churches and congregations are grappling with when and how to resume in-person worship.

We contacted local Salado churches about what their plans were for resuming in-person services and what follows are their responses.

First Baptist Church of Salado

First Baptist Church will not meet on the campus until churches have been released to gather at 50% capacity, according to Frank Wallace, Associate Pastor for Adult Ministries

"We have a Re-Gathering Team that will be helping us put in place all necessary measures to insure the safety of those that gather," Wallace said.

Those measures will include steps such as following:

- Finding ways to minimize touching of surfaces that would need to be cleaned between services (such as: leaving doors open to avoid handles; removing Pew Bibles and hymnals; not using offering plates but instead a collection box; etc.)
- Developing some sort of demarcation system on our seating to maintain proper spacing.
- Assembling a crew of volunteers to sanitize between services to name a few.

"We will also be strongly encouraging anyone that doesn't feel well or that is at high risk to stay at home," Wallace added.

The First Baptist Church will continue with online services even after the church begins to gather on campus.

Salado United Methodist Church

Salado United Methodist Church will follow the recommendations from the United Methodist Conference and continue as it has through June 7.

The church will continue to offer online worship and devotionals. Facilities are closed with minimum staff working onsite.

For more information, visit www.saladoumc.org or the church Facebook page at [Facebook.com/Saladoumc](https://www.facebook.com/Saladoumc)

Salado Church of Christ

"We want to be sure we are continuing to keep with the governor's guidelines and observe all the needed safety protocols that are in place at this time," Pastor Joe Keyes said of the Salado Church of Christ.

He added that the church will not have in person meetings at the church for another three to four weeks. This will "depend on what results from the partial re-opening thus far," Keyes said.

"When we do begin to meet again, we will still observe social distancing... as in no personal contact with each other, use of al-

ternative means to collect tithes and offerings, as well as continuing to use the personal communion units, instead of passing the traditional trays as we did in pre-COVID days," Keyes explained. "We will also explore having two services with smaller numbers as opposed to one service with too many members, to allow for the proper distancing."

St. Stephen Catholic Church

St. Stephen Catholic Church has resumed in person Mass services, following guidance from the Bishop of the Austin Diocese.

St. Stephen Mass Schedule is the following:

- Weekday Masses Tuesday to Thursday 9 a.m. available on St. Stephen Facebook livestreaming.
- Friday service: Adoration at 11 a.m. and Midday Mass Live-streamed at Noon.

Weekend Masses:

- Saturday Vigil at 5:30 p.m.
- 9 a.m.: English
- 11 a.m. - Spanish

The weekend Saturday and Sunday Masses will be Livestreamed.

The Church will practice the following protocols:

- If you cannot attend mass, dispensation for all, is still in effect from Bishop Joe Vasquez.
- Who is encouraged to STAY AT HOME?
- If you are sick.
- If you are 65 years of age, or above.
- If you have been advised by your doctor that it would be better to stay home.

• If you feel that by coming to mass, it will jeopardize their health or the health of loved ones you will be near.

• Social distancing will be practiced at all times. Family units will be allowed to sit together. Family units and individuals will be seated 6' apart.

• The pews will be wiped and sanitized before and after each mass.

• Entering and existing the church will occur in an orderly manner, to maintain a 6' feet distance. Doors will be open so you do not have to touch the doors.

• It is strongly recommended to wear a face mask

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D. R. JONES

Services for D. R. Jones, 77, of Salado, were held May 4, 2020 at the Shiny Top Ranch Cowboy Church with pastor Dennis Mitchell officiating. Burial followed at Cedar Knob Cemetery with military honors.

D. R. Jones died April 30, 2020 in his home at Shiny Top Ranch in Salado.

He was born March 18, 1943 in Goose Creek (Baytown), Texas to Iva Lee Jones and Gracie Dean Willingham. He graduated from Channelview High School and enlisted in the U. S. Air Force where he spent four years.

After his military service, he lived in Lubbock before to Salado to the family ranch. Along with helping his family run the ranch, he bought himself a trucking rig and drove over-the-road.

After inheriting his home, he converted his legacy, Shiny Top Ranch, into a hunting lodge.

D. R. is survived by his wife Barbara, son, John Ray Jones and daughter, Kelley Conchita Jones Blisard along with five grandchildren, a great grandchild, a niece and a nephew.

He is preceded in death by his mother, father and brother, Robert Lee Jones.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Shiny Top Ranch Cowboy Church, 7702 S. Shiny Top Ranch Road, Salado, TX 76571.

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



MARY KATHERINE WALRATH
SEPT. 30, 1968 ~ APRIL 30, 2020
Mary Katherine Walrath passed away April 30,

2020.

She was born to Arthur and Cora Andrea Serrano at Fort Belvoir, VA as an Army baby; a foreshadowing of her marriage to the Army. She grew up in Corpus Christi and graduated from the University of Texas with a Business Degree in 1993. She was the photographer for every sports team and event her children and everyone else's children participated in.

A tireless volunteer, Kathi participated in a multiplicity of efforts ranging from teaching Kindergarten Sunday School to coordinating efforts to successfully pass the new middle school bond. Subsequently Kathi was recognized by the Texas Department of Education as a Hero for Children in 2019.

A long-time military spouse, Kathi had a heart for Soldiers. She experienced multiple deployments as a family member and multiple tours as a unit family readiness leader concluding in her service as the Senior Family Readiness Spouse Advisor for the Army's Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, KY. As such, she was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal for her lifetime service.

Kathi is survived by her husband Jason and children Jake and Olivia; father Arthur Serrano of Corpus Christi; sisters Michelle Escobar of Calallen Ellen Oliver of Cedar Park and a multiplicity of nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her dear mother, Cora Andrea "CA" Serrano.

In keeping with Kathi's life of loving service, donations in lieu of flowers may be made in her name to:

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An announcement for a Celebration of Kathi's Life will be made at a future time.

Broecker Funeral Home of Salado is in charge of arrangements.



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Mass Schedule

Tuesday - 6 p.m.

Wed & Thurs - 8:30 a.m.

Friday - Noon

Saturday - 5:30 p.m.

Confessions 4:30-5:15 p.m.

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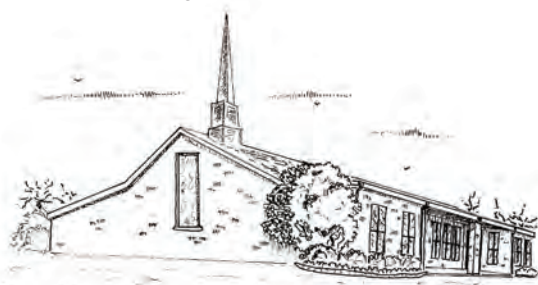
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Rev. Carl Thompson, Pastor

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CRDAMC staff celebrate COVID-19 patient release

By MIKAELA CADE
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE, CARL R. DARNALL ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

FORT HOOD, Texas – A Killeen man who spent several weeks in Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center's Intensive Care Unit left the hospital Thursday afternoon amid a host of clapping and cheering medical staff.

James Warnock, a retired Navy mechanical engineer, is CRDAMC's first hospitalized COVID-19 patient to be released.

After battling the virus for several weeks, Warnock exited the elevators to the atrium filled with staff celebrating his victory over the illness and sending him off with well-wishes.

"It is such a good thing, to see our first COVID-19 patient go home," Col. Richard Malish, CRDAMC commander, said. "We're excited about his recovery. It's a big deal for him and his family, and I am proud



James Warnock makes his way to a happy exit as Lt. Fongsam, a medical-surgical unit nurse, guides the wheelchair and Spec. Medina-Aimee assists with carrying personal items (US ARMY PHOTO, MIKAELA CADE, CRDAMC PAO)

of the hard work of our staff."

Everyone was enthusiastic about his recovery, and the moving staff tribute was also an acknowledgment of the importance of teamwork in the care patients with the virus.

"Our multidisciplinary team approach was im-

portant to managing this new disease process," Maj. Amaya De La Garza chief pulmonary intensive care and respiratory services said. "Everyone from anesthesia to attending physicians to physical therapy to pharmacy to nursing came together every day to thoroughly discuss every

detail of the situation and coordinate care. Multidisciplinary rounding is the standard and ensures everyone knows the entire plan allowing for better care and better patient outcomes."

The care here at Darnall is top-notch," Warnock said. "Everyone was really, really good and did a great job."

With a small entourage pushing the wheelchair and a Disney character mask covering most of his face, the septuagenarian COVID-19 survivor's joy and gratitude were evident in his smiling eyes as he waved goodbye to staff members and exited the medical center.

Mr. Warnock, joined by his wife and daughter, headed home to continue rest and recuperation.

Business reopening

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Serendipity: Loose Leaf Tea; 600 N. Main St., Suite C; 254-304-4062; Hours: Sunday 12-4 Monday 11-4 Tuesday CLOSED Wednesday 11-4. Thursday -Saturday 10-5. Maximum Store Capacity: 26 (7 during Phase 1).

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The Shoppes on Main, 22 N Main St; 254-947-0888; Will reopen the store space on May 18, including the Cafe. Online orders for retail are available.

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Uniquely Salado: 20A Rock Creek Drive.; Phone: 254-308-2015; Hours: Friday-Monday 10am-5pm; Capacity: 6

Village Mill Antiques: 702 N. Main St.; Phone: 254-947-3775; Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - 7 Days a Week (Sun. - Sat.); Capacity: 80 - so 25% means 20 until May 18

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Wild Angel Boutique: 209 S. Main St.; 254-947-33-12; Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. 25% Capacity.

Church services

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to mass, but it is not mandatory.

The Church will accommodate 25% of the parishioners at each mass. Seating will occur with 6' social distancing between individuals and families.

"Come Early!" said Father Jude Umunna Uche, MSP. "We will pray the rosary before mass. Coming early will also allow

us to organize the seating arrangements before mass begins"

"Bring your phone with you," he added. "If you do not get seated, you are encouraged to listen to mass on your phone with the church wi-fi, either in your car, or bring folding chairs - but please maintain 6' social distancing rules."

Parishioners can continue giving by going to the church website and tithing online: <https://saintstephen-church.org> and clicking the Online Giving button.

Cedar Valley Baptist Church

Cedar Valley Baptist Church will again have in person service beginning on May 17.

Social distance requirements will be followed.

3C Cowboy Fellowship

3C Cowboy Fellowship has resumed in person service, but has limited seating

to 25% of the capacity. Seating is limited to 200 people.

Additionally, families may sit together, but groups and individuals will be spaced apart with at least six feet in between.

The church is considering doing outside services to allow more participation. The church will continue to do online services through the church Facebook page.

Heritage Country Church

Heritage Country Church will resume in face Sunday church services at 10 a.m. May 10.

The church will have masks and hand sanitizer available for those who wish to use it. The church will also modify seating to meet social distancing requirements.

Village Church of Salado

Village Church of Salado is considering resuming in-person services in June. Look to the Salado Village Voice for updated info.

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Temple College offers \$500 scholarships to graduating seniors who enroll this fall

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"With so many families experiencing financial hardships right now, we hope these scholarships will encourage high school seniors to not delay their dream of starting college this fall," said Temple College President Dr. Christy Ponce.

Ponce noted that with tuition and fees less than half of what four-year colleges and universities cost, community college have always been a great choice for stu-

dents who want to lower the cost of their college education. Community colleges also have small class sizes that enable students to get individual attention from their instructors.

In addition to the \$500 scholarships, Ponce said Temple College is committed to helping students access other forms of financial aid. For example, she noted that the Temple College Foundation offers many scholarship opportunities to support students.

"We are here to help students get a strong start to their post-secondary education," Ponce said.

Temple College offers more than 60 certificate and degree programs. Core curriculum classes taken at Temple College transfer to

all public four-year colleges in Texas.

The Temple College service area includes the following ISDs: Academy, Bartlett, Belton, Buckholts, Cameron, Coupland, Granger, Holland, Hutto, Rockdale, Rogers, Rosebud-Lott, Salado, Taylor, Temple, Thorndale, Thrall, Troy and Westphalia. The college offers classes in Temple, Taylor and Hutto, as well as online.

For more information on the scholarships and how to apply to Temple College, visit www.templejc.edu/seniors2020.

Registration for fall classes at Temple College began May 4 and will continue through August 14.

CTC summer semester goes online with virtual classes

Due to the continued concerns about the spread of COVID-19, Central Texas College (CTC) announced it will initially offer all face-to-face courses scheduled for the summer 2020 semester as online courses at its Central, Fort Hood and Service Area campuses. The delivery method of these courses may revert back to face-to-face delivery during the semester as CTC monitors and adheres to notices from governmental and health agencies. Registration is currently underway on CTC's online WebAdvisor system through May 31. The summer semester classroom courses now offered online will start Monday, June 1.


While some classroom courses will be presented as a regular online course, many of the classroom-to-online courses will not be taught as a typical online course and will be very similar to a classroom setting. "Many of the former classroom

courses will not be a traditional online course," said Bruce Vasbinder, CTC public relations coordinator. "Many will feature live lectures with the professor through CTC's integrated video conferencing system Blackboard Collaborate. Students will see their professors during live lectures, be able to ask questions and participate in class discussions in real time for a complete interactive experience. The goal is to do everything we can to make the course feel like students are in the classroom."


Following the initial campus closure after spring break, many CTC professors converted their classroom courses to a virtual interactive setting for students. This will continue for the summer semester as many students will be able to "attend" class remotely via their mobile phone, tablet or computer during the regularly scheduled class time. To further assist students, instruc-

tors will be able to conduct one-on-one tutoring, upload taped video presentations of test reviews and tutoring sessions and utilize voiced-over PowerPoint presentations in Blackboard thus providing students anytime access to the materials.

During the summer semester, labs required for vocational technical programs, such as allied health and industrial technology that cannot be delivered remotely, may be delivered in small group settings in accordance with CDC guidelines. Career and technical classes will continue the hands-on component by setting up appointments for students. "For safety concerns, students will be able to come in and do their welding, building trades or other industrial technology work by scheduling an appointed time," said Vasbinder. "This will help limit the number of students in one particular area and enable us to adhere to safety precautions."



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By CAROL WILSON
LOCAL HISTORIAN

As part of any local history, it is interesting to look at a town's early hotels and boardinghouses. Salado had a unique set of circumstances because Salado College drew many students from other towns but had no dormitories. Salado families who offered accommodations to students and teachers often did so in the public interest. For example, the William Hamblen home was a place where students found a temporary home. The Hamblens were among the wealthiest locals; it is unlikely that they boarded students to generate income. Given the high demand for these kinds of accommodations in Salado over many years, it is rather remarkable that the town never had an actual boardinghouse...or did it?

If the name Creekmore is not familiar to you, you are not alone. Creekmore House and the Creekmore family are mentioned infrequently in Salado's written history even though they hold the distinction of operating the only true boardinghouse in early Salado. It might also surprise you to learn that Creekmore House was located in one of the most historic homes in Salado, the



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Undated photo of the Anderson House on Main. There may be historic evidence that it served as a boarding house when owned by the Creekmore family.

house known today as the Anderson House.

A body of unanswered questions may always exist about this business establishment. Chief among those questions would be the length of time the business operated and this more pertinent question: who were the Creekmores and what happened to them? We can now at least set a range of dates for the possible operation of Creekmore House and can sketch a profile of the Creekmore family.

How?

The credit belongs to Sarah Elizabeth Creekmore Wallace (1866-1942) and descendants of the Creekmore family. Sarah was the middle daughter in the Creekmore household of five girls. (A brother came later) Near the end of her life, Sarah compiled a book on her family's genealogy titled The Wier/Creekmore Genealogy from her home in Oklahoma. Creekmore descendants, who have shared excerpts from Sar-

ah's book on genealogical websites, have provided a few answers to long-standing questions about Salado's only early boardinghouse. While there are only a few references to the family's time in Salado, the book positively establishes three things: the dates the family lived in Salado, the circumstance that precipitated their move to the area, and the reason they left.

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Nancy Ophelia Creekmore Wentz 1868-1929
Maud Hiram Creekmore Vickers 1872-1963
Louis Hiram Creekmore 1881-1916 (born after the family left Salado)

Hiram Caswell Creekmore was born in Tennessee in 1829. He was a proud man, who took pride in his Masonic membership, his Confederate service, and his family's link to the Revolutionary War. Hiram and his wife, Ann "Annie" Eliza Wier Creekmore, began their married life in Mississippi where Hiram enjoyed success as a planter before the Civil War wreaked havoc on the landscape. After the war the couple fled to Texas to begin a new phase of life with their three young daughters. Before leaving Mississippi, they converted their possession to gold for transport. Hiram fastened a bag of gold around his waist while Annie padded her underskirt with twenty dollar gold pieces for the journey.

The Creekmores settled first in Lavaca County, Texas where Hiram leased a large plantation, planting corn and cotton. The crops were flourishing until a hailstorm flattened them. After two such events, Hiram changed course. Hiram would join the large numbers of cattlemen who were moving herds northward where they were in high demand in war-ravaged states. He set out with a herd but soon met with more misfortune, this time in the form of illness. The cattle strayed and Hiram Creekmore began a long battle for his life against malaria. For a full six months he lay gravely ill at the mercy of strangers while Annie and the girls were left wondering about his whereabouts and his fate.

Once recovered and reunited with his family, Hiram moved to the more densely populated county seat at Hallettsville, Texas. There he was able to regain his footing as family provider. He first opened a blacksmith shop. The success of that business led him to expand into saddle making and later woodworking. Before long he was filling orders for a long list of goods including plows, wagons and coffins. Using his profits,



Dovie Alice Creekmore



Hiram Caswell Creekmore



Sarah Creekmore

Hiram built a small hotel. During their years in Hallettsville, the Creekmores also added two more daughters to the family.

By 1873, the oldest Creekmore daughter, Dovie "Alice," was 18 and hoping to acquire teaching credentials. To meet that goal, she enrolled in school at Salado. It was likely on Alice's recommendation that the remainder of the Creekmore family later joined her there. It would prove a good decision. Salado offered a wholesome atmosphere, good schools, and an ideal opportunity for Annie to use her hotel management skills. In her book of genealogy, Sarah, who was thirteen at the time the family moved to Salado, wrote this about the experience: "Salado, in Bell County, had one of the foremost colleges in the State. My oldest sister was there in school. We moved to this town in 1873 and bought an interesting old home. A Dr. Jones had improved the place." Deed records confirm that the "interesting old home" was the historic Anderson House.

In 1873, when the Creekmores first came to Salado, their five daughters ranged in age from infancy to age 18. They were members of the First Baptist Church, were, according to church historian Charlene Carson, Annie Creekmore was heavily engaged, listed among ladies who often worked on church committees and taught Sunday school.

The Creekmores lived in Salado for eight years but it is unclear whether they operated their boardinghouse during that entire period. A bigger mystery surrounds the specific role that Creekmore House played in Salado. Unfortunately, there are few clues on this subject, and those that exist are somewhat conflicting.

E. M. Hutchens, in his book, Tales of Salado, An Unusual History, wrote this:

"There were three hostels where the coach variously might put for the night in Salado as follows: the Vickrey Hotel, the Creekmore House and the Buckles Hotel" (Buckles, aka, the Stagecoach Inn) "If the creek was swollen by rains, the southbound coach would spend the night at the Vickrey or Creekmore establishments; if northbound, it would put up at the Buckles Hotel." In another passage, Hutchens referred to the Creekmore House as a hotel. If this information is correct, Creekmore House is a significant piece of Salado's history. Was it simply a home that boarded students like so many others, or was it an alternate stage stop, and considered a hotel? Historically, the distinction is rather large. It may be important to note that Hutchens was not working with first hand information. He was not born until 1893 and wrote his book during the 1970s.

E.S.C. Robertson, who actually knew the Creekmores, gave the family a hearty recommendation. He praised them in his journal, calling the family "clever" (likely meaning resourceful). He touted their home as a place where children (the students that boarded there) were well tended. Robertson's comments appear in the Kelsey/Guinn Parsons book, Empresario's Son, E. S. C. Robertson of Salado. When taken alone, these comments seem to suggest that Creekmore house was little more than a house that routinely took in student boarders. Robertson even quoted the \$15 per month price that students paid to board there.

It is interesting to note that Sarah Creekmore Wallace, in her genealogical book, made no mention of the family business in Salado, a point that seems curious. She wrote about the family hotel in Hallettsville but nothing about the busi-

ness in Salado.

Alice Creekmore, the oldest daughter, met her goal of acquiring teaching credential at Salado College and began teaching. On August 23, 1874, she married Francis "Frank" Marion Ray, an attorney. Interestingly, Frank Ray purchased the house from the Creekmores. According to Sarah's book, he set up his legal office in the small stone building that sits beside the house and near the street. From all indications, the Creekmore family remained in the house even after Ray purchased it. Sadly, Frank Ray died in 1879 after only five years of marriage, leaving Alice with two small sons, Hiram and Homer, ages 1 and 3. Census records show that in 1880 Alice, her two sons, and the Creekmore family, lived together. Alice was listed her occupation as teacher, Hiram listed his as farmer, and Annie was assigned the general term "keeping house." This suggests that the boardinghouse may not have been operating by 1880.

Sarah Creekmore Wallace also wrote briefly about the family's eventual move from Salado, saying, "After living here several years, our neighbor, Judge O. T. Tyler, made my father a good offer to settle on a section of unimproved land in Erath County. We moved in 1881."

Thus ended the eight-year term of residence for the Creekmore family in Salado. It was a banner year because they also welcomed their last child, a son they named Louis Hiram. Alice, who had recently remarried, remained in Bell County with her new husband Joe Brewster.

Although information on this subject is still cloudy and limited, we now have a framework around the subject of the Hiram Creekmore family and Creekmore House, as they relate to local history.



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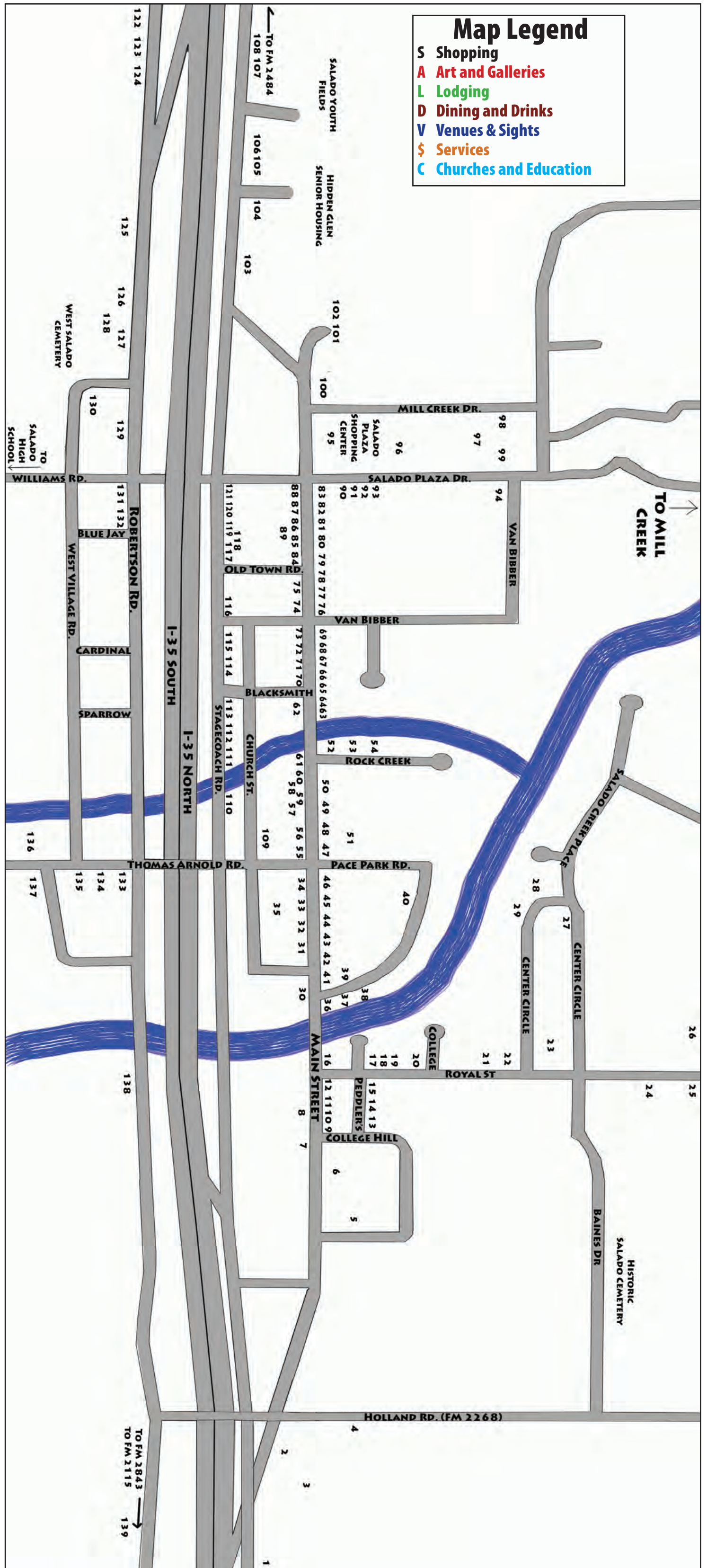
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Three full-length shows are available for streaming. First is "The Little Star That Could." This is the story of an average yellow star in search of planets of its own to protect and warm. Along the way, our little star meets other stars, learns what makes each star special and discovers how stars combine to form star clusters and galaxies. Each planet is introduced with basic information about our solar system.

The other two shows available for streaming are part of the "Legends of the Night Sky" series. One is "Perseus and Andromeda" which is filled with humorous and exciting characters including Perseus the mighty warrior, Pegasus the winged horse, Cetus the sea monster and the fearsome monster Medusa. It is an entertaining tale designed to engage young students and stimulate their interest in learning about the night sky. The other is "Legends of the Night Sky: Orion." This is a fun look at the myths about one of the night sky's most famous constellations. Zeus, Poseidon, Apollo and other characters of the Orion story are

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Also available for streaming is six animated short films. Each show is five to 10 minutes in length contained in a series. The first series is "The Moon" parts one, two and three. And the other series is "The Weather," parts one, two and three.

The online game and activity options are three coloring sheets - one on astronomy, one on science and one for chemistry. There is a Carnivores Word Search and Satellite Meteorology Learning Modules for grade 7 - 12. Other activities include Challenge: Asteroids. It focuses on space exploration and asteroids by challenging players to take on the role of an engineer at SpaceWorks aerospace facility. There is also Click Asteroid: Mission Extreme Fun Facts and Space Riddles. Download a PDF fact sheet and space riddle about asteroids and learn the difference between a meteor and a meteorite, a comet and an asteroid and other fun astronomical facts.

A new show is scheduled to be added to the streaming lineup in early May. To stream any of the shows or access the games, visit the Mayborn Science Theater website, starsatnight.org. Scroll down the homepage to the "Fun and educational things to do at home" section.

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CALL TYPE	#
Animal Complaint	5
Area Check	1
Business Alarm	1
Calls For Service	54
Citations	6
Citizen Contact	3
Civil Matter	1
Crash	2
Criminal Mischief	2
Criminal Trespass	2
Driving While Intoxicated	1
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Funeral Escort	1
House Watch	24
Medical	4
Residential Alarm	1
Stranded Motorists	2
Suspicious Circumstances	2
Suspicious Person	1
Theft	2
Welfare Concern	4

Salado Fire Department reports April 26- May 2

APRIL 26
9:32-10:00 a.m.
 1900 Block Old Mill Rd
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 3
 Fall

APRIL 27
9:15-9:39 a.m.
 6000 Block a.m.ity Rd
 Apparatus: 1/Personnel: 1
 Dog Bite

7:29-7:40 p.m.
 Homestead Rd
 Apparatus: 3/Personnel: 4
 Sick Person

APRIL 28
5:30-6:05 a.m.
 300 Block Van Bibber
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 2

Lift Assist
8:45-9:14 a.m.
 1200 Block Indian Trl
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 3
 Hemorrhage

APRIL 29
6:21-7:04 a.m.
 FM 2484/FM 3481
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 2
 Power Line Arcing

4:15-4:56 p.m.
 1700 Block Indian Pass
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 3
 Fall

8:21-8:43 p.m.
 1200 Block Shady Oaks
 Apparatus: 1/Personnel: 1
 Difficulty Breathing

8:40-9:51 p.m.
 Interstate 35 @ 282 SB
 Apparatus: 4/Personnel: 7
 Motor Vehicle Accident
 Hwy 190 Service Rd
 Apparatus: 1/Personnel: 2
 Mutual Aid – Canceled

APRIL 30
3:11-3:47 a.m.
 1600 Block Chisholm Trl
 Apparatus: 1/Personnel: 2
 Lift Assist

MAY 1
1:27-1:43 p.m.
 7000 Block FM 1670
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 2
 Authorized Controlled Burn

MAY 2
1:53-2:17 a.m.
 Interstate 35 @ 279 SB
 Apparatus: 3/Personnel: 3
 Unknown Status Man
 Down

1:31-1:57 a.m.
 Jones Cir
 Apparatus: 1/Personnel: 1
 Lift Assist

10:54-11:17 a.m.
 1000 Block Southridge Rd
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 2
 Abdominal Pain

9:12-9:25 p.m.
 400 Block Main St
 Apparatus: 2/Personnel: 2
 Diabetic Problems

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