

SHS Commencement June 1 at UMHB's Mayborn Center

Salado High School will graduate 125 students with its Commencement Ceremony at 2 p.m. June 1 at the Mayborn Center on the campus of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

Grace Barker is the 2019 Salado High School valedictorian with a final grade point average of 112.

Sarah Umpleby is the 2019 Salado High School Salutatorian with a final grade point average of 111.154.

Candidates for graduation are the following:

Chase Dylan Alexander, Hunter Ryan Bales, Grace Helen Dorothy Barker, Tommie Larnce Wayne Barker, Rachel Christine Bazar,

Noah Scott Berg, Caitlan Ryane Beyer, Sydney Garrett Blisard, Samantha Jo Bourque, Samuel Levi Brown, Nicholas Paul Burns, Shelby Lee Byler, Nathan Daniel Cahoon, Sherlin Castelan Giral, Yareli Castelan Giral, Juan Castilolo, Ashlyn Nicole Cathriner, Braden Gabriel Cawthon, Ian Nicholas Cawthon, Caleb Seth Chambliss, Joshua Cole Charanza, Iveth Iray Chavez Hernandez, Kaitlyn McKenzie Combs, Michael Hampton Combs, Connor Alexander Cook, Matthew Corey Cunningham.

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Aunnika Kaitlin Deen, Nicholas Vaca Neely Deen, Reginia Angelina Deen, Jeremiah Jacob Dias, Isaac Rodriguez Diaz, Jr., Emily Catherine Dinkelman, Rebecca Lynn Dockray, Caden Mathew Donahue, Nathaniel Chace Eschmann, Katelyn Paige Fisher, James Thomas Gidley, Hailey Elizabeth Giesecke, Canyon Sky Griffith, Hunter Allan Haas, Rustin Kendall Hale, Jonathan Quinn Haley, Tate Audie Harvey, Dalton Reese Hawes, Walker Boh Hawkins, David Alton Heath, Emili Dianne Hercules, Seth Thomas Hill, Sydney Doss Hill, Kayla Marie Hudgens, Avery Noel Hyer.

Jeremy Bryce Jarvis, Alanna Marie Jones, Jonathan Dean Keyes, Garrett Ray Knight, Rolando J Lara, Steven Aaron Lara, Lexie Lynn Lima, Samuel David Macek, Monica Elisabeth Robinette Mackey, Matthew Lawrence Maldonado, Jacob Dylan Mandeville, Madeleine Karenbess Mantanona, Leah Shae Martinez, Madelynne Azia Martinez, Abbey Rose Matthews, Matthew James McBurney, Melissa Michelle McCulloch, Grace Leah McKee, Trace Capps Medlin, Michelle Irisbet Mende, Corban Lynn Mescher, Eliot Ava Mettenbrink, Henry Dean Miller, Abigail Leigh Molyneaux, Colby

Jacob Montez, Rachel Renee Moore, Gabriel Thomas Morris, Hayden Scott Morris, Gillian Elizabeth Moszer.

Luke Charles Nelson, Tyler Ryan Oglesby, Christian Villafranco Ortiz, Nicole Izellah Pettigrew, Rayne Victoria Polkowski, Colton Tyler Posvar, Bradley Patrick Poteet, Cooper Alan Pratt, Anna Catherine Pryor, Wesley Thomas Quinn, James Alan Reeder, Savannah Elaine Reeder, Warren Province Roche III, Brandt Hamilton Rodeffer, Megan Nichole Sanchez, Kenneth Lynn Schaub III, Barret Travis Schoenrock, Matthew Kyle Sellers, Zachary Caine

Shaver, Parker Ryan Shelley, Johnny Ben Smith, Andrew Wyatt Sniggs, Ashton Cole Sniggs, Joseph Wayne Sodergren, Jack Nicholas Spradlin, Ryan Lewis Starritt, Samuel Brandon Stillson, Sophie Yufang Stockman, Jordan Glenn Stockton, Benjamin Edward Carney Sunshine.

Reagan Alexis Thrasher, Roxann Paulette Thrasher, Sarah Jane Umpleby, Bryce Alton Wales, Bobby Louis Ware III, Sebastian Alexander Welch, Aaron Jakob Wilkerson, Gordon Lesesne Wilson, Jr., Landon Tyler Winton, Macy Renee Wolf, Elizabeth Ann Chi Mei Won, Clayton Taylor Zak.

Remember the lives of veterans like Mr. Harvey

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As any good former military man would do, Col. Dan Reed had his speech ready ahead of time.

He had written it, edited it and rehearsed it in preparation for the Memorial Day ceremony at Salado Cemetery.

And then the day before he was scheduled to give his speech, he met Mr. T. Fred Harvey.

Col. Reed and his wife Cindy took a planned trip to Fredericksburg over the Memorial Day weekend and stopped at the Nimitz World War II Pacific museum there.

And that's where he met Mr. Harvey, a 94-year-old Para Marine veteran of the Iwo Jima landings.

Col. Reed talked about the immediate impact that Mr. Harvey had on him. The Nimitz museum hosted a reenactment of a Pacific island landing from World War II, "complete with explosions, tanks, and a Higgins landing craft, culminating with the marine and army re-enactors raising Old Glory over the battlefield to the sounds of our National Anthem. The audience quickly rose to their feet with many quietly singing along."

"I happened to look over at Mr. Harvey, the WW2 veteran and was quickly moved to tears," Col. Reed told the



Col. Dan Reed

audience of more than 100 gathered at Salado Cemetery on May 27. "This 94 year old man who had trouble standing on his own, had not only gotten to his feet, but was standing at attention rendering a parade field salute to the flag, with tears running down his face."

"Over 70 years since his last battle, and Mr. Harvey still had the bearing and pride of the Marine that hit the beach on 19 February 1945," he continued. "As the music ended the emcee asked Mr. Harvey to come down and say a few words."

"Mr. Harvey took us back to the three days he spent on Iwo Jima with a vivid description of how on the 3rd night after landing he was wounded by not one but three enemy hand grenades, waking up in the bowels of a LST and wondering why the hundreds of wounded marines around him were not responding."

Mr. Harvey would find out that he was "on a deck that was for those whose

life was in our Lord's hands. Luckily he was able to get the attention of a doctor and was moved to a regular ward. He stated that the only bad dreams he has of the war is of that deck with hundreds of his fellow Marines that were waiting for their time with God."

Col. Reed met with Mr. Harvey after the program, where the WWII veteran was signing a book that he had just published titled "Hell Yes, I'd Do It Again."

Mr. Harvey is a rare breed, one of only 3,000 Para Marines in the whole Corps during WWII. "Of his company of 141 Marines that landed that day, only eight including Mr. Harvey survived," Col. Reed said.

"This is an example of those who we honor today," Col. Reed said. "Over 57 million, with 44.7 million wartime, have served this country. Over 1.1 million have paid the ultimate price for their service, over 500,000 in our Civil War. In our own small cemetery, 2,468 are buried with 430 veterans spanning the Texas revolution to Desert Storm."

"Both Union and Confederate claim this ground as their final resting place," he said.

"No one asks what political party they were members of, or who they voted for in the last election," Reed

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Bell County Sheriff's Posse presented the colors during the annual Salado Cemetery Memorial Day program May 27. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Legislature passes property tax, education reforms

By RICHARD LEE
SENATE NEWS SERVICE

(Austin) The 86th Legislative session concluded May 27 with lawmakers delivering on a promise made by state leadership back in January: sweeping school finance and property tax reform.

"In my inaugural address I said that this will be the session we enact historical school finance reform by putting more money into the classroom, paying our teachers more, reducing recapture and cutting property taxes," said Governor Greg Abbott in a press release issued late May 25. "Tonight, without a court order, the legislature did just that by passing one of the most transformative educational bills in recent

Texas history."

The two bills saw final passage in both chambers Saturday evening. The first, HB 3, was shepherded through the process on the Senate side by Education Committee Chair and Friendswood Senator Larry Taylor. He said it represents groundbreaking reform for an education system that has lagged behind the changing needs of Texas schoolchildren. "What we are doing here today...will move us towards continued prosperity for this state," he said. In all, the bill would put \$4.5 billion more into the classroom. This money would flow through funding formulas, and would direct more to students with economic disadvantages, those still learning English, and those with

dyslexia. It would create an optional July term for eligible students and full-day, quality Pre-K programs for students from low-income backgrounds. The only outcomes-based funding in the final version would reward schools for every student they graduate ready for college, the workforce or the military.

Teachers would see a salary increase, but it wouldn't be the even, across-the-board \$5,000 originally included in the Senate version. Instead, it would create a mechanism by which teacher pay would increase whenever the legislature ups the basic allotment, the fundamental variable in school formula funding. HB 3 would raise that more than \$1,000, to \$6,160, of

which nearly a third must go towards salaries for non-administrative public school employees. Districts would also have the option of developing a system to identify their best teachers and pay them more, but that system couldn't factor in results from state accountability tests. There are also incentives for teachers who are willing to teach at high-need or rural campuses. Administrators will have flexibility in how these funds get distributed, so the actual amount of increased pay will vary district to district. In all, the bill puts about \$2 billion towards teacher and other public school salary increases.

The bill would also reduce local school property tax rates by an estimated 13

cents per \$100 valuation by 2021, providing more than \$5 billion in property tax relief within 2 years. It also seeks to rein in rate growth by requiring districts to seek voter approval if they wish to exceed a 2.5 percent rate increase in any year. SB 2, by Houston Senator Paul Bettencourt, would create a similar limit for most municipal tax rates, at 3.5 percent. That bill also includes a number of transparency and taxpayer education provisions. If voters approve no rate increases above these new limits, it would save an estimated \$980 million in property taxes statewide by 2024. "This is astonishing tax relief," Bettencourt said of the two bills.

Following passage of both measures, Lt. Governor

Patrick thanked the Speaker of the House, the Governor, and both chambers for working together to accomplish a landmark session. "This is truly an historic evening," he said. "It's going to save taxpayers a lot of money, give teachers more money and change the way we educate students and finance and make us number one in the country to lead on education reform."

The Legislature is scheduled to reconvene again in January of 2021, when lawmakers will see how well these education and property tax reforms worked over the 19-month interim. Until then, the Senate stands adjourned sine die.



Tariffs could cost average U.S. household \$1,250 per year

The U.S. stock market, as represented by the S&P 500 Stock Index (SPX) continued its trade-war related decline for the week ending May 24, dropping another 1.17% to 2826.06. The SPX is now 128 points or 4.3% below the high mark it hit in late April as well as below the highs of 2018. Investors concluded that the tariffs are not likely to go away soon early Thursday morning and the Index reversed course from a nascent recovery to a minor sell-off. The market is still up 3.85% from a year ago but most of the stock indicators are not particularly optimistic at the moment.

The bond-market benchmark 10-yr. U.S. Treasury note yield followed suit, dropping 6.7 basis points to 2.326% continuing last week's yield inversion as the 10-year note yield was below the 2.363% 90-day T-bill rate. The intermediate notes from 1 to 5 years were even more depressed, yielding as low as 2.09%. The bond market consensus of buyers and sellers continue to see a significant economic slowdown beginning in 2020. Oil, joining in the pessimistic chorus, declined in price over 5% for the week to close at \$58.63. Gold declined 0.23% for the week to \$1,284.10 while the dollar slipped 0.41% to 97.59 on the WSJ Dollar Index. The dollar remained up about 8% for one year against the Chinese Yuan.

The Economy
Economists expected the first quarter of 2019 to be one of slow growth for the American economy but, instead, the annualized GDP growth came in at about 3.2%. As the dust settled it became apparent that the unexpected growth was a rush to both export and import before higher tariffs hit. In doing so, manufacturers and businesses stockpiled inventory at a near-record pace. That

Market & Economic Update

By Jeffrey W. McClure



predicted slowdown now appears to be coming in the second quarter as durable-goods orders fell 2.1% from March to April. The decline confirms the slowdown in manufacturing that was signaled last week as factory output slowed. At the same time, spending at retailers dropped 0.2% in April, which may be a signal of things to come or just a blip. Where it slowed was significant though; it was on big-ticket durable items.

Surveys, as well as anecdotal interviews, consistently indicate that the slowdowns and economic turbulence we are seeing are a result of the news on tariffs, real and threatened. Despite the negatives, it is also clear that the American economy is running at or near full steam and is likely to do so for some time to come. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported that the combined effect of the recently announced tariffs will cost the average American household about \$831 per year on top of the existing tariff cost of about \$414 per year. While an increase in household costs of about \$1,250 per year is nothing to dismiss, that equates to around \$100 per month, and \$100 per month will not generate a recession.

At the same time, no economic boom like the one we are seeing today lasts forever, so we are continually searching the economic indicators for signs of when this one will end. One of the things economists watch closely is a figure called "capacity utilization," meaning just what percentage of the total available manufacturing capacity we are using

nationwide. Historically, as we have approached 80% capacity utilization, somewhere, something is maxed out and our economy starts to slow down. Industrial capacity utilization topped out at 79.6% in November of 2018 and, as of April, it had dropped to 77.9% in a gradual but very consistent monthly decline. The nagging question is whether this is a marker of the beginning of a cyclical decline or is simply the effect of trade-war related economic uncertainty. Six months more and we should know. What we have not seen so far are the layoffs that suggest manufacturing companies are taking the slowdown seriously.

Economic history and theory tell us that the next recession is likely to be generated when retail companies and manufacturers have seen an economic boom and, as a result, run low on products while demand is high. That causes the companies to increase their orders to have inventory to meet demand. At some point, the consumer will start to be sated and the monthly credit card bills start to rise uncomfortably and will start to slow their spending even as the selling companies have built up their inventory. The selling companies must then sell excess inventory at a loss and, as a result, begin to lay off employees. Those now laid off employees have less money to spend, causing a further drop in consumer spending. We don't think that cycle has started yet, but you can see why we pay attention to a decline in consumer spending on big-ticket, durable goods.

Update on school construction

The following information and photos are an update regarding our bond construction projects.

Thomas Arnold
Elementary School

- Grade beams and pad for corridor will be complete this week and slab to be poured next week.
 - Re-plumbing TAE 1 restroom waste water connection. Restrooms will be operable by next week.
 - Block and brick to be delivered week of June 27.
 - Steel to be delivered first week of June.
- Stadium Concessions**
- Interior to be painted first week of June.
 - Overhead coiling doors to be installed the week of June 10th.
- Bleachers**
- Bleachers have been relocated from the northwest side to the southeast side.
 - Surveyor to be on site next week.
 - Foundation to be poured the end of June.
- Turf:**
- Connection to city storm drain is complete.
 - Inside track curb is being poured this week and will be complete next week.
 - Finishing fine grading for new high jump area in the D zone of the north end of the field.
 - Goal post footings to be poured this week.
 - Completed backfilling electrical trench across middle of the field.
 - Drainage rocks will begin being delivered next week.

Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Michael Novotny



Elementary construction



Track inside curb

Middle School

- Building piers to be poured next week. Current moisture content is ideal for pouring.
- Work continues on all underground utilities including sanitary sewer, storm drain, domestic water, and fire line.
- Importing select fill for building areas A and B will be complete next week and

will move on to building areas C and D.

- Will be back working on the baseball/softball fields next week. Select fill to begin going in at softball and natural fill to begin on baseball next week.
- Water Supply Corp has installed the main water line from the southwest corner of the job site to the High School site.

Has Trump driven Democrats sane?

Rich Lowry



The Joe Biden polling surge has raised the frightful specter of Democratic rationality.

What if Donald Trump hasn't driven Democrats insane, sending them into a spiral of self-defeating radicalism, but instead made them shockingly pragmatic?

Biden's early strength suggests it may be the latter, that the reaction to Trump is so intense that it has crossed some sort of event horizon from fevered fantasy of his leaving office early via resignation or impeachment to a cold-eyed, win-at-any-cost practicality.

If this is true, one of the exogenous factors that could appreciably increase Trump's odds of reelection -- a zany Democratic nomination contest leading to a nominee much too far left for the American electorate -- may not materialize.

The commonsense play for the Democrats has always been to nominate a nonsocialist with appeal to Obama-to-Trump voters in former Blue Wall states -- if not necessarily Biden, then someone with a similar, relatively moderate profile.

If hardly dispositive, Biden's robust numbers at least suggest that this play is more likely than it seemed in the very early going, when candidates were stumbling over one another apologizing for sundry alleged offenses in the Woke Olympics.

I'm as surprised as any-

one. What's extraordinary, though, is that almost every Democratic candidate might have been misreading it as well, and chasing the wrong rabbit down the track.

Certainly, Bernie Sanders dominated the intellectual and policy debate in the wake of his 2016 run, driving other presidential candidates to embrace his signature proposals. And Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is a genuine political star.

It's only because the center of gravity of the party has clearly moved left that Biden, always a standard liberal, now sounds like a centrist when he calls himself an Obama-Biden Democrat.

Electability is usually a wan, uninspiring rationale for lackluster establishment campaigns, but Trump may have transformed into something more urgent and exciting for Democrats in 2020.

In this scenario, fear and loathing of Trump doesn't drive Democrats into a politically risky dead end-like impeachment -- although that's still possible -- but a sensible appraisal of how to beat him at the ballot box.

In a recent CNN poll, about half of Democrats

said it's "extremely important" that a candidate have a good chance of beating Trump, much higher than any other candidate quality. Journalists on the trail have reported hearing the same thing from Democratic voters.

Of course, if we learned anything from 2016, it's that pundits know much less about electability than we think. Biden's paper strength may dissipate.

How often in American politics has the old candidate promising a restoration won? History shows that Democrats have had better electoral luck when they fall in love with a youthful candidate promising a fresh start. Think Bill Clinton, not Walter Mondale; Barack Obama, not Hillary Clinton.

Biden's electability will have to be proven not just in general election polling matchups with Trump, but day-by-day campaigning during the primaries with more incoming than he's experienced to date.

All that said, Biden's level of support out of the gate has already changed the narrative of the race. It may be that he's understood how Trump is shaping the 2020 landscape better than his more with-it Democratic competitors.

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FORUM

Reflections on Memorial Day

To the Editor and to the County Commissioners:

I read with interest and concern are recent article that said the Commissioners Court for Bell County had approved fireworks sales for the Memorial Day weekend. I was surprised as fireworks don't really seem appropriate for Memorial Day. This holiday is for remembering and appreciating the ultimate sacrifice made by our service men and women for our country. I understand that

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

some people see it as "only" a three-day weekend, but in Bell County, we personally understand these sacrifices.

I enjoy the organized fireworks displays as do most people for the 4th of July. July 4th is a time of celebration of our independence. It is a joyful time. Not so for Memorial Day. It

should be a time for reflection and gratitude. A time for respectful parades and a time for families to be together.

I admit that I am not a huge fan of personal fireworks. We own agricultural land and livestock, so big, booming fireworks at midnight are not fun. Lately, we have had good rain, so at least last night we didn't have to do fire watch for our pastures. We did have to do the regular post-fireworks checks on our animals this morning for any injuries.

I respectfully request that the Commissioners Court please reconsider this choice for next Memorial Day. Surely, we can forego fireworks for this particular holiday. If other residents agree, they should contact their county commissioners as well.

Sincerely,
Dianne E. Campbell
Salado

Dear Editor:

When the Bell County Sheriff's Posse paraded out Old Glory, the flags of each service fluttered in the wind along with the Texas, American, and POW flags. Smaller Confederate and

Union flags flew at each grave of civil war those soldiers.

The roll call of each veteran name called out rang through the air. One could also hear that veteran snap to attention in their hollow ground. There was no response, only the wind answering "here." Followed by those there sang 'Amazing Grace.' to the music of Clayton Capps brass ensemble.

Although we didn't know any of the veterans buried in the cemetery, it did not matter. Listening to the memorable speakers and reading of names brought sadness to our hearts, followed by taps.

Paul and Angie Fronczek
Salado

Village of Salado Police Report



5-16-19 THROUGH 5-26-19

SPD responded to a Reckless driving call on **May 19th, 2019** at about 7:54pm on IH 35 at Exit 284, the suspect vehicle was not located.

SPD responded to a reported fire on IH 35 at 286 SB, upon arrival it was determined that there was no fire as originally reported.

On May 16, 2019 at about 6:00pm SPD responded to the 700 block of West Village road where the owner of an unoccupied residence reported that someone has been going into their residence without their permission. SPD filed a report and has increased their patrols of that area.

On May 18, 2019 at about 9:00am SPD responded to an unresponsive person behind the wheel of his truck in the middle of the roadway at Hay Meadow and

Salado Creek Place. The driver was found to be intoxicated and was arrested and transported to Bell County Jail where he was charged with DWI.

On May 23, 2019 at about 5:00pm SPD responded to the 600 Block of N. Main in reference to a civil disturbance. An individual had tied up his dog near another person motor vehicle and the dog scratched the door of the vehicle. Both parties agreed to take of the matter between themselves, no report was taken.

On May 26, 2019 at about 12:20am, SPD responded to a suspicious person in the 400 block of S. Main, the individual was located and was found to be in possession of several illegal narcotics. Suspect was arrested and transported to Bell County Jail.

Bruce A. Bolick, CPA

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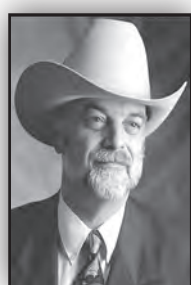


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(PHOTO BY GREG FARISS)
If you're missing any Lone Star beer, we might have an idea where to look. Reader Greg Fariss sent us this photo that he shot of a family of armadillos crossing Main Street early one morning last week. It got us to thinking about the old shop on South Main Street in Salado that used to sell armadillo baskets, purses, lamps. Our resident collector of all things weird Stephanie Hood did some research and dug this up about those old items from the Apelt Armadillo Farm: German immigrant Charles Apelt began making Armadillo shell baskets in Comfort, Texas in 1888. The historical marker at the site of his original factory can attest to that fact. Few realize that in 1947, Alpet's descendant Ruth Dowdy took control of the family business and moved the operation to Salado. The Apelt Armadillo Farm operated out of the building that now houses the Salado Museum, at the corner of Main and College Hill. Oldtimers like Stephanie's father Monroe Moore recount tales of bringing armadillos to the factory for a bounty. A large armadillo netted a dollar. The farm used both wild and animals bred onsite for their extensive inventory of baskets, purses and lamps. When the seventh generation of the Alpet family took up the reins of the farm in 1951 it returned operations to the original Comfort location which closed entirely in 1971.

In the Wild VBS slated at Grace June 9-13

Vacation Bible School at Grace Church Salado is scheduled for Sunday, June 9 to Thursday, June 13, 6 p.m. – 8:30pm.

VBS is designed for kids who have completed Pre-K to 5th Grade. Vacationers will learn what it means to follow Jesus into the wild while playing games, enjoying crafts, and singing together.

A VBS Family Night of dinner and activities is planned for June 13.

Online registration is available at www.gracesalado.com/events or at the door on Sunday, June 9 at 5:45 p.m. Grace Church is located 1 mile west of Salado High School at 5798 FM 2484.

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said. "Their service and commitment to the country transcends the current obsession with political correctness and reaffirms that which made this country great....selfless service and a promise to make this country just a little bit better for those that follow."

"On this solemn day, we must commit ourselves to standing up for our veterans," he said. "We must never forget and never stop fighting for our warriors. They never stopped fight-

ing for us, sacrificing for us, and so many gave their last breath."

"It is up to us now to honor those still with us, like PFC Harvey, and the survivors of those who have passed fulfilling this country's sacred duty to the best among us who gave us everything they had so we could continue to live and prosper in this great country," he concluded. "God Bless this country, and especially those who gave their all in its defense."

Following Col. Reed's speech, Col. Stephen Peters read the names of the more than 400 veterans buried in Salado Cemetery and surrounding cemeteries.

The Bell County Sheriff's Department presented the colors for the ceremony and the Clayton Capps Brass Ensemble performed music. Mary Bentley led the group in singing the National Anthem, followed by the anthems of each of the Armed Services.

Pace Park after storm Clean Up set June 1

The Pace Park Storm clean up will be 8-11 a.m. June 1. Hecho en Queso will provide breakfast tacos, Strawberry Patch will bring coffee, and Eagle Disposal will put a dumpster on site.

Volunteers are asked to bring gloves and small garden tools. Keep Salado Beautiful will provide bags and pickers.

"We will work as a team to form a line and progress across the field picking up debris," according to Susan Terry with Keep Salado Beautiful.

"The goal is to prepare the ground so that heavy equipment will be able to move the rocks and make the Park accessible and safe for the summer season, she added.

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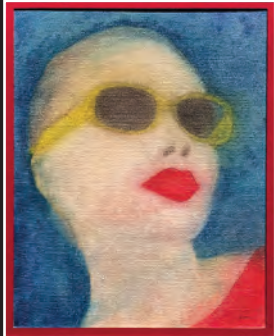
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Milton Ray Kirchmeier, was born August 31, 1942, to the late Earl and Jo Kirchmeier, in Clovis, New

Mexico. He grew up and graduated high school in Alamogordo, New Mexico. After graduation, he, his parents and brother moved to Gatesville, Texas. He met the love of his life, Peggy Poston and they married in January 30, 1962. He then attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas where he graduated in 1968, with a Bachelors in Philosophy of Religion. He graduated from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Following

pastorship of his chosen churches, he returned to being a mechanic. He worked for Helm Larry Ford Dealership in Fort Worth Texas, for eight years, before moving to Salado, Texas in 1979, where he opened his own car repair shop, Milton Kirchmeier's Auto Excellence. He and his family ran this business for 32 years. Upon retirement, he and Peggy moved to Belton, to be close to his oldest son, Ray and family, after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. He resided, with his wife, Peggy, until his

death on May 7, 2019.

Milton is survived by his wife, Peggy; brother, Leon; sons, Ray and John; daughter, Jana Payne; eleven grandsons; two granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Jo Kirchmeier.

Milton was cremated and his memorial is scheduled for June 1, 2019, 10 a.m. at Anchor Of Hope Fellowship at 5700 FM 439 in Belton.

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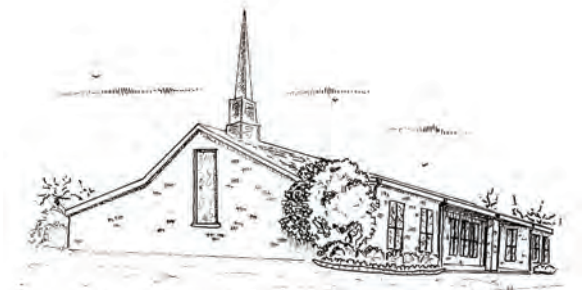
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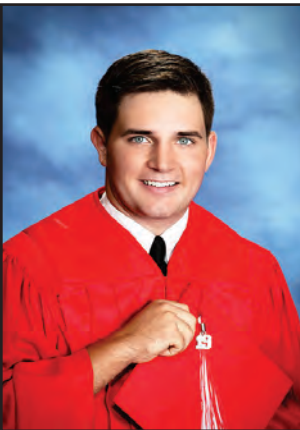
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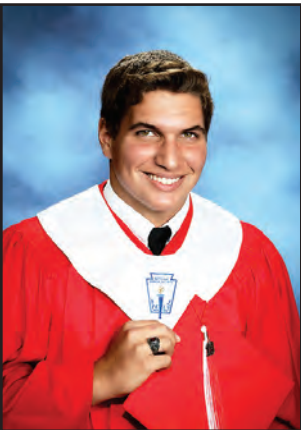
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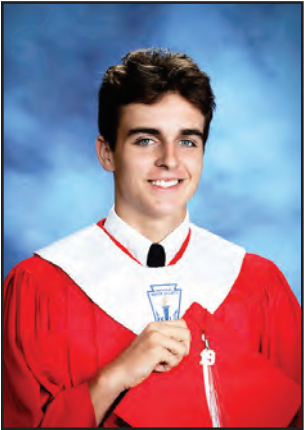
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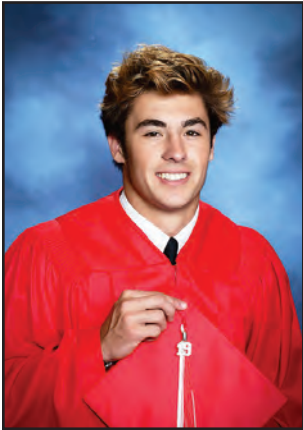
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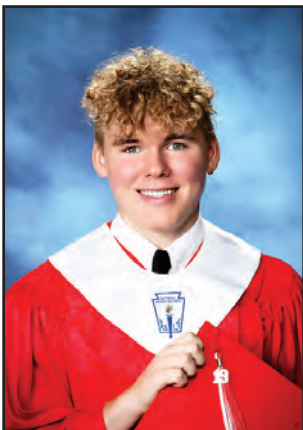
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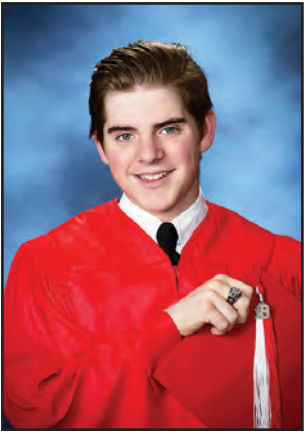
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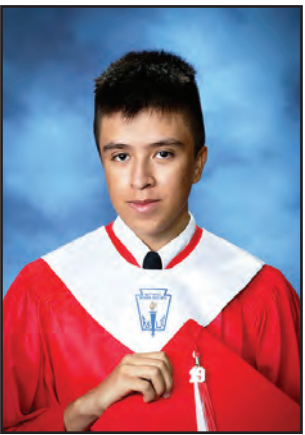
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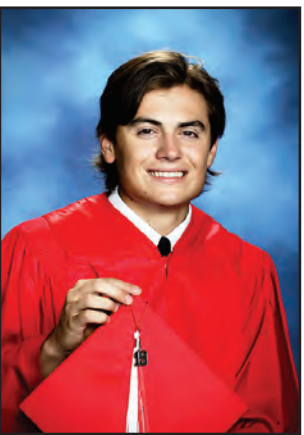
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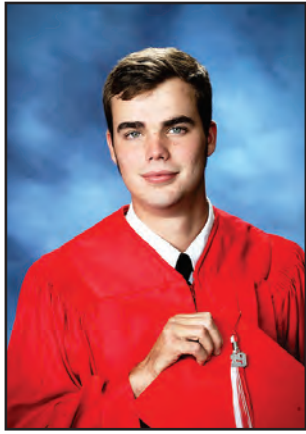
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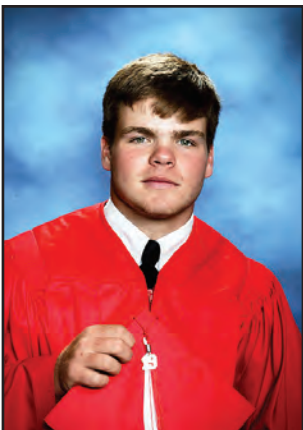
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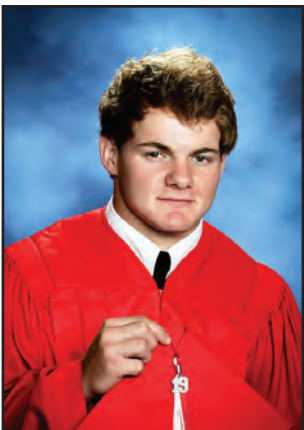
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Vanicek featured speaker at Texas History Days in Salado

Honorary Consul of the Czech Republic Brian Vanicek is one of the speakers slated for Texas History Days in Salado on June 8 at the Salado Civic Center. He will speak at 1:30 p.m. upstairs in the Meadows Foundation room of the Civic Center.

The schedule of topics for Texas History Days symposium of speakers on June 8 is this:

10 a.m.: Gault School of Archeological Research, D. Clark Wernecke, Tom Williams

10:30 a.m.: Spanish Land Grants and Vaqueros presented by Patricia Walsh Small and Arthur Resa

11:30 a.m.: Native American influence.

1 p.m. : Mexican influence, presented by someone from the office of the Consulate General of Mexico

1:30 p.m.: Czech influence, presented by Brian Vanicek

2 p.m.: African American influence, presented by Roscoe Harrison and Linda Seawood

2:30 p.m.: Panel discussion of all speakers led by Skip Blancett.

4 p.m.: Tour of the West Salado Cemetery, led by Roscoe Harrison and Linda Seawood.

Vanicek is President of the SPJST and Honorary Consul of the Czech Republic to the State of Texas. he is a second-generation Texan of Czech-Moravian heritage whose ancestors immigrated to Texas in the late 1800s from the Vsetín District, Zlín Region. A 1983 graduate of the Uni-

versity of Texas at Austin, he has worked for more than 30 years in financial services and has served as President of SPJST since 2004. Organized by Texas pioneers of Czech descent in 1897, SPJST provides its 40,000 members with the financial security of fraternal life insurance and a wholesome family program that imparts the cherished traditions of the Czech culture.

Vanicek received the Czernin Palace Bronze Memorial Medal from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic in 2010 "for significant contributions in preserving and promoting relations between the Czech Republic and the United States of America" and was designated Honorary Consul of the Czech Republic for the State of Texas in 2014. He also serves as an Advisor to the American Friends of the Czech Republic and as a director of the Czech Educational Foundation of Texas, Texas Czech Heritage and Cultural Center in La Grange, Czech Center Museum Houston and the Czech Heritage Museum of Temple.

As Honorary Consul, Vanicek has facilitated visits to Texas by numerous Czech officials, business representatives and performers. Additionally, he has assisted the Embassy of the Czech Republic with disaster relief efforts in West, Texas following the fertilizer plant explosion in 2013 and assisted Embassy officials with Hurricane Har-



Brian Vanicek

vey relief efforts benefitting the city of La Grange, Texas in 2017.

"The year 2019 is a special one for Czechs at home in the heart of Europe and around the world," Vanicek said. "It marks the 30th anniversary of the Velvet Revolution. The revolutionary changes in Czechoslovakia that took place towards the end of 1989 led to the fall of the communist regime and transformation of the political establishment to democratic principles."

"It's a year of remembrance for the hundreds of thousands of us who feel our hearts beat in Czech rhythm and for the crucial role the United States has played in the story of Czech

independence in the past, in the present and will surely play in the future," he added.

"Relations between the Czech Republic and the United States of America in 2019 are excellent," he said. "This year provides us with a great opportunity to 'pop the cork' and celebrate the partnership which exists between our two countries. It's also a great time to get together with family and friends to celebrate life!"

Brian and his wife, Joan, have been married for 31 years and live in Temple and have two grown children, Stephanie and Samuel.



Homestead Heritage Farm brings demos to Texas History Days

Homestead Heritage will be demonstrating traditional crafts on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center during the Texas History Day in Salado on June 8.

"Our inspiration is a shared interest in and respect for our history and the preservation of traditional crafts and community life,"

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Hands on activities will include: initialed, hand-hammered brass spoon; wooden cooking spatula, Bird feeder, leather book mark or leather key fob, hand made soap and candle dipping

There will also be craft items for sale throughout the day.

The group will be serving wood-fired brick oven pizza as well as a selection of coffee, tea, popcorn and cookies.

The exhibit will break at lunch so that they can present a small collection of Bluegrass and Gospel songs before finishing out the day with continued demonstrations and hands on activities.

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Shakespeare on the Rock presents Macbeth at Tablerock Amphitheater May 31 - June 1, Tickets are available at the gate which opens at 6:30 p.m.



Barrow Brewing brings Labyrinth, starring David Bowie and Jennifer Connelly, to the lawn for a Free Outdoor Movie May 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Salado Calendar of Events

<p>MAY 30 KidZone: Lego Club, 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Ages 5-12</p> <p>MAY 30 SISD Eighth Graduation, 5:30 p.m. at the Intermediate Cafeteria.</p> <p>MAY 30 Wine Tastings \$10 at The Barton House</p> <p>MAY 30 The Run for Beer Group, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co</p> <p>MAY 31 Last day of Classes at Salado ISD, noon release</p> <p>MAY 31 Free Outdoor Movie: Labyrinth, 8:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing</p> <p>MAY 31 - JUNE 15 BYO Father's Day Events at Salado Glassworks. Reservations for Friday or Saturday available online</p> <p>MAY 31 - JUNE 1 Shakespeare On The Rock: Hamlet, 7:30 p.m. at Tablerock. Gate and concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Auditions info: (254) 424-2025. Tickets at the gate: \$10 adults, 12 & under \$5</p> <p>JUNE 1 Bikes & Brews, 7:30 a.m. at Barrow Brewing Co</p> <p>JUNE 1 KSB Pace Park Storm Clean Up, 8 - 11 a.m. in the park. Bring gloves and small garden tools.</p> <p>JUNE 1 - 8 Summer Reading</p>	<p>Program registration at Salado Public Library</p> <p>JUNE 1 Trudy's Closet 10 a.m. - noon at Grace Church</p> <p>JUNE 1 Salado High School Commencement, 2 p.m. at the Mayborn Center on the campus of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor</p> <p>JUNE 1 Spring Farmers Market, 4 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co</p> <p>JUNE 2 Summer Lecture Series: Michael Gough, 4 p.m. at Barrow Brewing</p> <p>JUNE 2 Open discussion Al-Anon Meeting 6 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities Center</p> <p>JUNE 3 Keep Salado Beautiful Gardeners and Master Gardeners work day</p> <p>JUNE 3 Public Arts League of Salado Board Meeting, 9 a.m. at the Salado Village Artist Building</p> <p>JUNE 3 Coloring with Karen 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Stamp Salado</p> <p>JUNE 3 Storytime: Mud Pies & Gummi Worms, 11 a.m. at Salado Public Library</p> <p>JUNE 3 Salado Village Artists meet: Knitters 1 - 3 p.m. and Stitchers 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Salado Village Artists Building</p>	<p>JUNE 3 Salado Historical Society board meeting 6 p.m. at Salado Public Library</p> <p>JUNE 3 Terra Living Sustainable Living Courses, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co</p> <p>JUNE 3 Salado Masonic Lodge Floor practice is 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge every Monday except Stated Meeting. 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Storytime | 11 a.m.

June 3 | *Mud Pies & Gummi Worms*

June 10 & 15 | *Dads*

June 17 & 22 | *Aliens!*

June 24 & 29 | *Splish Splash*

Wiggle Worms | 10:30 a.m.

Fridays | *age 0 - 3*

Friday Afternoon Movie | 3:30 p.m.

June 7 | *Secret Life of Pets*

KidZone | 4 p.m.

June 6 | *Decorate a book bag!*

June 13 | *Galaxy Play-dough*

June 20 | *Puff Rockets*

June 27 | *Lego Club*

Summer Performances | 11 a.m.

Held at Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym

June 11 | *Austin Reptile Show*

June 26 | *Mermaid Nereida*

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Sit & Knit | 10 a.m.

Tuesdays

Adult Arts & Crafts | 2 p.m.

June 5 | TBA

Health Talk Express | 11 a.m.

June 5 | *Get Screened, No Excuses!*

Matter of Balance | 1 p.m.

June 7 & 14 | *pre-registration required*

Writers Group | 10:30 a.m.

June 22 | TBA

A Universe of Stories

Summer Reading Program

Registration June 1 - 8

Kick-off Party!

11 a.m. - noon on June 8

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MUD PIES POTTERY

HAND THROWN POTTERY
ONE PIECE AT A TIME

Handmade Pottery

Sir Wigglesworth's Homemade Fudge

**18 North Main
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'Que on Main

Salado Rotary Club's second annual Que on Main was a great success, bringing together 10 teams for friendly competition on May 25. Following are the winners, by division: Brisket: Holy Smokes, first, Smoke N Daggers, second and Lonestar BBQ, third. Chicken: Holy Smokes, first, It is what it is, second and Lonestar BBQ, third. Ribs: It is what it is, first, Lonestar BBQ, second and Hawg Bandit, third. Beans: Smoke N Daggers, first, Glory Hole! BBQ, second and Lonestar BBQ, third. Cooks' choice winner was It Is What It Is. People's Choice winner was It Is What It Is.

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Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

S Shopping

A Art and Galleries

L Lodging

D Dining and Drinks

V Venues & Sights

\$ Services

C Churches and Education

#	Business Name	Type
4	St. Stephen Catholic Church	C
6	Salado College Park	V
7	Raney & Associates	\$
9	Salado Museum	V
	Salado Visitors Center	\$
	Salado Chamber of Commerce	\$
	Village of Salado Tourism Office	\$
10	Sofi's	S
14	Salado Glassworks	A
16	The Sugar Shack	S/D
17	Barrow Brewing Co.	D
20	Springhouse Emporium	S
21	The Venue	V
22	The Shed	D
24	Tablerock	V
26	Salado United Methodist Church	C
29	Alexander's Distillery	D
29	Inn on the Creek	L
30	First Baptist Church	C
32	First Texas Brokerage	\$
34	First Community Title	\$
	Farmer's Insurance	\$
	Zbranek Agency	\$
40	W.A. Pace Memorial Park	V
48	The Inn at Salado	L
49	Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro	D
51	The Barton House	D
55	Salado Family Dentistry	\$
58	The Shoppes on Main	S
60	Salado Creek Jewelry	S
62	The Pizza Place	D
65	ERA Colonial Real Estate	\$
73	Cornett Corner	\$
	First Eye Care Salado	S
75	Stage Stop Center	\$
	Bruce Bolick, CPA	\$
	Salado Care Clinic	\$
76	Salado Civic Center	\$
81	Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co.	D
82	St. Joseph's Episcopal Church	C
85	Salado Post Office	\$
86	Bill Bartlett – Century 21	\$
87	The Personal Wealth Coach	\$
89	Stamp Salado	S
90	Presbyterian Church of Salado	C
91	Troy Smith Financial Services	\$
92	Salado Sculpture Garden	A
96	Salado Plaza	
	Ace Pest Control	\$
	Integrity Rehab	\$
	Salado's Hair Shop	\$
	Salado Village Voice	\$
97	Brookshire Brothers	S
100	Salado Public Library	C
113	Salado Church of Christ	C
126	Cowboy's Barbecue	D
130	Village Spirits	S
132	Broecker Funeral Home	\$
136	Salado Schools & Stadium	C
139	Cedar Valley Baptist Church	C
Not Shown on the Shopping Map		
	Animal Medical	\$
	Don Ringer	\$
	Garlyn Shelton	\$
	3C Cowboy Fellowship	C
	Grace Baptist Church	C
	Mill Creek Country Club	V
	Sylvia's at the Club	D

Historical Markers in Salado

6. Salado Historic College Hill

8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)

8. Main Street Bridge

16. Barber-Berry Mercantile

23. The Baines House

24. Historic Dipping Vats

25. The A.J. Rose Mansion

26. Old Methodist Chapel

27. Caskey-Hendricks House
28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)

29. Alexander's Distillery

30. First Baptist Church

31. The Tyler House

35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
45. The Anderson House

46. Old Saloon

48. The Norton-Orgain House

50. The Barton House

51. The Levi Tenney House
55. The Armstrong Adams House

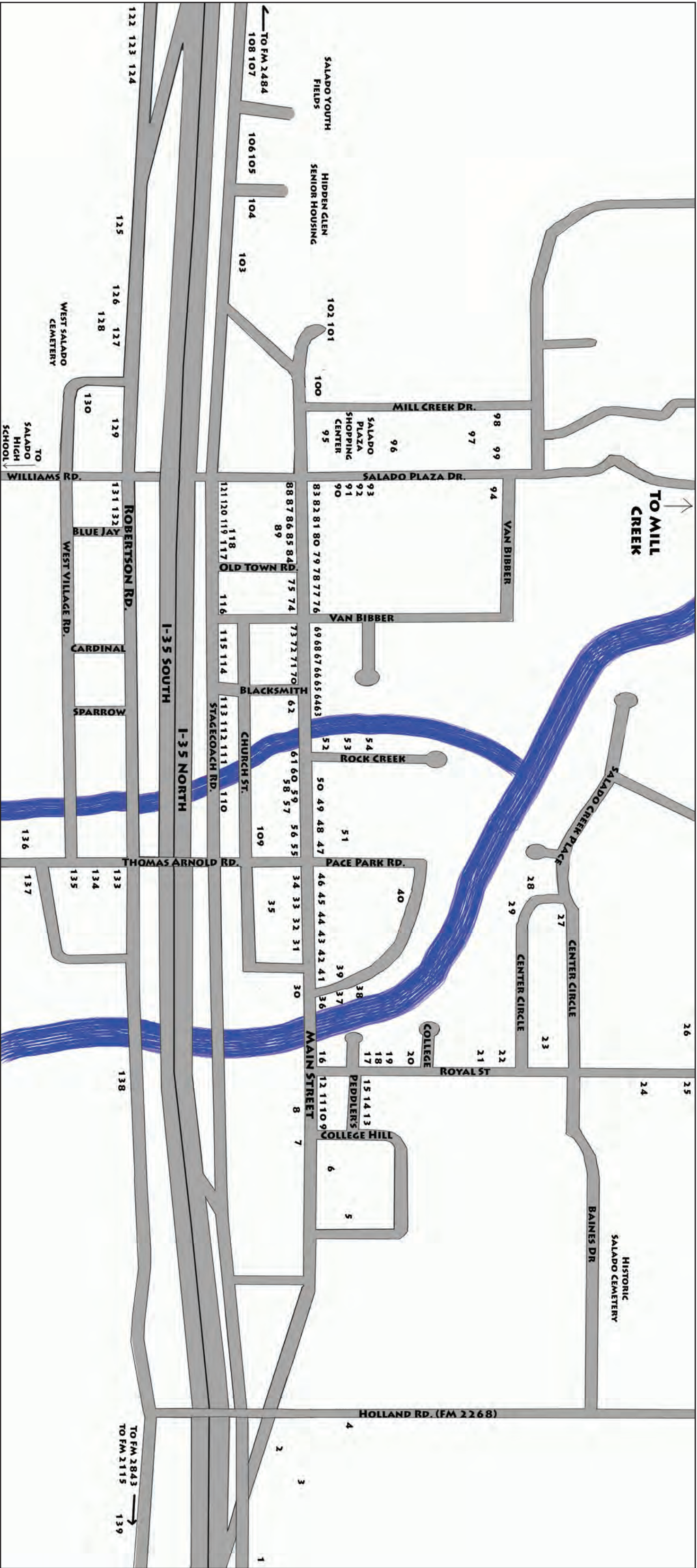
61. Historic Lenticular Bridge

49. The Vickrey House

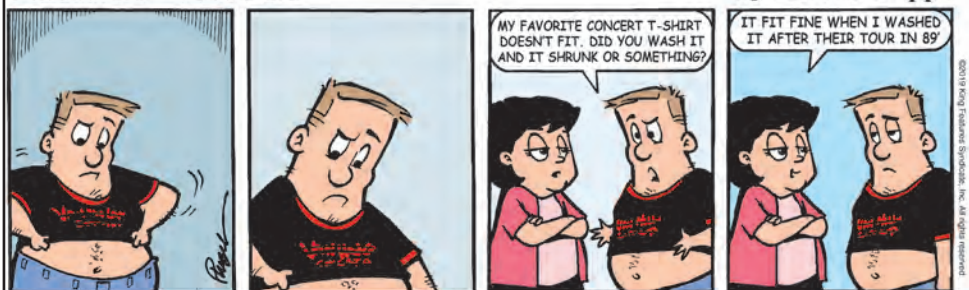
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79. The Reed Cabin

100. The Josiah Fowler House



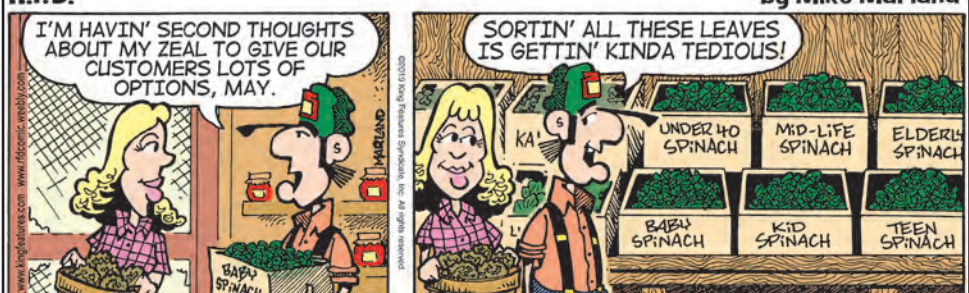
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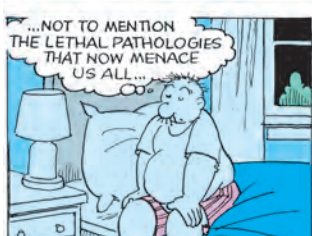
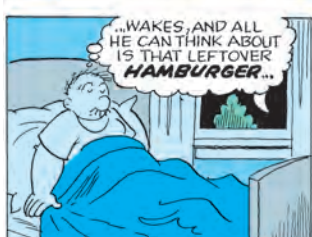
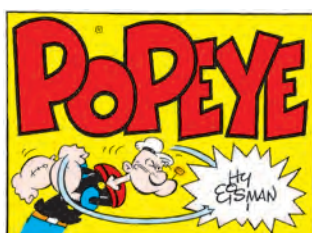
Out on a Limb



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The Spats



Contract Bridge

EXACTLY THE RIGHT MEDICINE

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q J 5
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ J 9 2

EAST

♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ K
♦ Q J
♣ Q 10 8 7 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 4
♥ Q J 9 6 3
♦ 10 8 7 5 2
♣ —

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	4 ♣	4 ♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

queen of hearts at trick two, losing to East's king.

After ruffing the club return, a second trump lost to West's ace. West then returned a heart, exhausting the South hand of trumps. Declarer was thus unable to ruff dummy's last club, and later lost two diamonds and a club to finish down two.

At the second table, South gave a lot more thought to the situation, trying to visualize a lie of the opposing cards that would allow him to make the contract. He, too, led a heart after ruffing the opening club, and ruffed East's club return.

But at this point, there was a significant departure in the play. At trick four, declarer crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds, then ruffed a third club in his hand. Next came the A-K-Q of spades, after which he exited with a diamond.

The situation South had hoped for now materialized. East won the diamond with the queen, but had to return a club or a spade. This allowed declarer to ruff with his carefully preserved last trump while discarding dummy's remaining diamond, and the contract was home, dummy's 10-8-7 of trump winning two of the last three tricks.

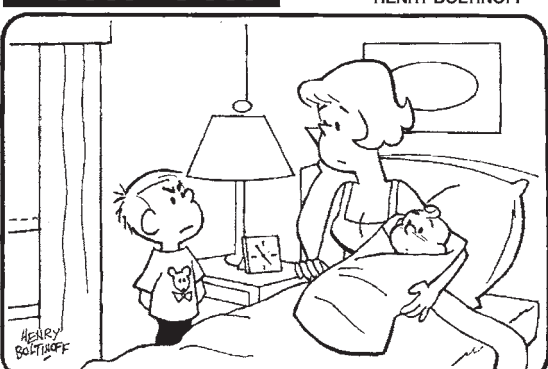
Declarer was surely lucky to find such a favorable lie of the opposing cards, but his was the type of luck that seems to follow those players who live by the credo "Never say die."

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by Steve Becker

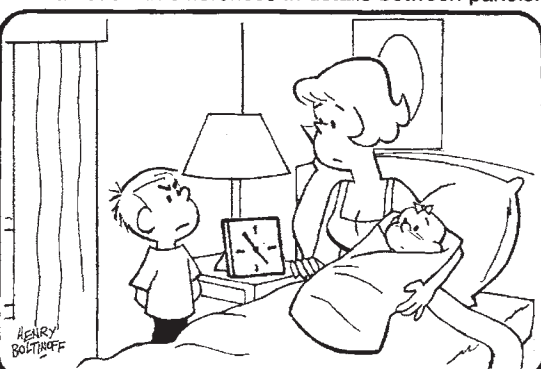
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Differences: 1. Picture is hanging vertically. 2. Clock is big-got. 3. Picture on boy's shirt is missing. 4. Baby's hair has bow. 5. Drapes are wider. 6. Knob is missing from lamp.

Super Crossword

BYLINES

ACROSS

1 Persian monarch
5 Navigator
11 Mark Twain, e.g., religionwise
16 Locale for hydro-therapy
19 Architect Saarinen
20 Relative key of C major
21 Egg-shaped
22 Flat-a —
23 [Ordeal] [Blaze]
25 Supply with a new staff
26 City in Brazil, for short
27 Particle made of quarks
28 [Stolen] [Tempest]
31 Observing
35 Many a CPR giver
36 Several eras
37 [Ashen] [Analogy]
44 Nasty sort
47 Actor Thicke
48 Award for "Moonlight"
49 Follows by radar, as a target

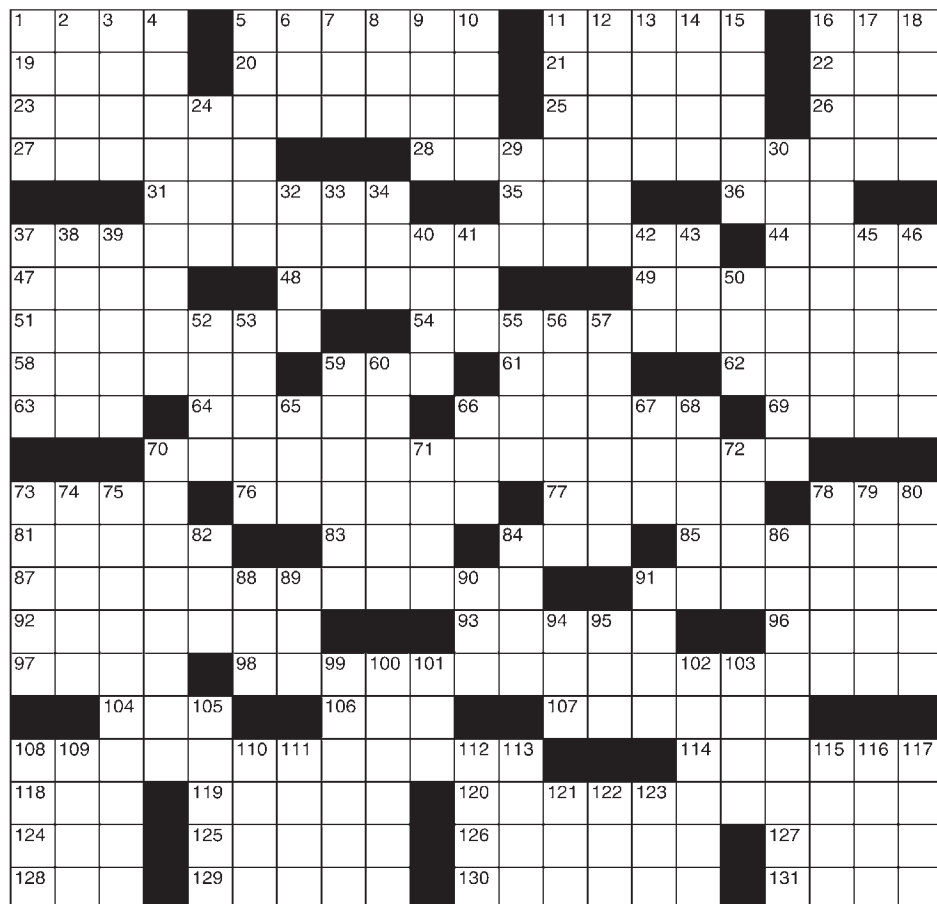
51 Supporting musician
54 [Triumph] [Preset]
58 Very rarely
59 Poor review
61 Mined stuff
62 Andean country
63 Ending for propyl
64 Of a junction point
66 Exact lookalikes
69 Russia's — TASS
70 [Obligated] [Covenant]
73 "Qué —?"
76 AM/FM receivers
77 Monte —
78 Clerk on "The Simpsons"
81 Extremist
83 London loc.
84 Beast of burden
85 Native of Islam's spiritual center
87 [Discover] [Performing]
91 Extremist
92 Prince Andrew's younger daughter
93 Old Aegean Sea region

96 Brooklet
97 Proofer's "let it stand"
98 [Captured] [Revelation]
104 Educ. org.
106 Beatified Mlle.
107 Finch variety
108 [Govern] [Edict]
114 Nasty sort
118 Hollywood's Thurman
119 Brand of kitchen appliances
120 [Oliver] [Mae]
124 Maxwell Smart, e.g.
125 More timid
126 — uno
127 Opera song
128 Ending for seer
129 Some bridge sides
130 Judge the value of
131 Royals manager Ned

6 Poehler of "Sisters"
7 PC image file
8 Folk singer DiFranco
9 Comic Sahl
10 Region
11 Musical scale start
12 Evite listings
13 Metrical foot
14 Stick around
15 On edge
16 Skill at which one excels
17 Couple
18 Quark site
24 Singer Lisa
29 Prefix with plunk
30 Lost money in the stock market, say
32 Holy image
33 Rejections
34 SUV maker
37 Out of date
38 Otherworldly
39 Big spoon
40 Lowly chess piece
41 MSNBC host Melber
42 Out of date
43 San Francisco's — Valley
45 City near central Missouri
46 Sign up for

50 Ozone-depleting compound, in brief
52 Prefix with unsaturated
53 Love, to Yvette
55 — contendere
56 Wild horses
57 Meddling types
59 Containing cushioning
60 Many a white animal
65 Genetic info holder
66 IV dosage amts.
67 Be off base
68 Hollywood's Hayek
70 Hair clip
71 Jellystone
72 Film director Joel or Ethan
73 Whimpers
74 Alaskan native
75 Many Broadway productions
78 Second part of 75-Down
79 Beach toys
80 Popeye, to Pipeye

82 Wilson of Heart
84 Tons (of)
86 Haul off
88 Ballpoint brand
89 Pro vote
90 Young louse
91 Man-goat combo
94 SoHo locale
95 "When — good time?"
99 Early online forum
100 Some hot rods
101 That girl
102 One-man-army types
103 Victim
105 Degrade
108 Bit of trickery
109 Ref relatives
110 Jewish youth gp.
111 Squares on calendars
112 City in central Sicily
113 Suffix with gas or right
115 First-century emperor
116 Nile goddess
117 French political division
121 Hotel units: Abbr.
122 Casual shirt
123 Divs. of 111-Down



- ADVERTISEMENTS: Which company's ads feature a character called Elsie the Cow?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of America Samoa?
- MUSIC: Which 1960s song features the lyrics, "Sont des mots qui vont tres bien ensemble"?
- INVENTIONS: In what year did American Express introduce an international credit card network?
- MOVIES: Which island is the setting for the film "The Teahouse of the August Moon"?
- HUMAN BODY: What does a Brannock device measure?
- CHEMISTRY: What is the first element on the Periodic Table?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many red and white stripes are on an American flag?
- LITERATURE: What was Shakespeare's wife's name?
- LANGUAGE: What does the German term "blitzkrieg" mean in English?

Answers

- Borden Dairy Company
- Pago Pago
- "Michelle," by the Beatles
- 1958
- Okinawa
- A person's shoe size
- Hydrogen
- 13, for the number of colonies that declared independence from Great Britain
- Anne Hathaway
- Lightning war or rapid attack

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trans-Pecos Striped Whiptail

The Trans-Pecos Striped Whiptail sports a long blue tail

The Trans-Pecos Striped Whiptail (Cnemidophorus inornatus heptagrammus) is one of eleven species of “racers” that live in Texas, and it is the only representative of its race that occurs in this state. It is a common species that can be observed throughout the western portion of the state, particularly areas west of the Pecos River. It may also be found in adjacent areas of New Mexico and Mexico as well.

The habitat that this colorful little lizard typically prefers are areas of rocky soil with low vegetation, particularly in and around rocky arroyos and rocky hillsides. It can also be seen, although substantially less



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frequently than other whiptail species, near residences and in parks where there is ample moisture from irrigation.

The Trans-Pecos Striped Whiptail is an elongated reptile that is covered with small granular scales of equal size along its back and sides. It is one of the smaller whiptail species that occurs in Texas, if not the actual smallest. Very mature adults only attain a total length slightly over 9 ½ inches; the average adult is between 7 and 8 inches. The background coloration is normally very dark brown or even black, and the back is adorned with either seven or eight light stripes that run lengthwise from the neck to the tail. These lines can be white, yellow, or a combination of the two. Unlike most other species of whiptails that call Texas home, this particular species lacks the numerous light spots that appear in random order between the light stripes. The comparatively long tail, which can be up to twice the length of

the animal’s body length, is almost always bright blue in coloration, as is the head, throat, and forelegs. This appealing blue coloration is always accentuated in adult males. The belly scales are much larger and plate-like in appearance.

Trans-Pecos Striped Whiptails, like other lizard species, are “cold-blooded”, or ectothermic. This means that they do not generate heat from the inside of their body, as mammals and birds do, but rather are dependent on outside sources for heating and cooling. They are active throughout the day from March to November, and unlike many other reptile species, the high metabolism of this lizard enables it to be observed during the hottest part of the summer afternoons.

This species of lizard is a dietary carnivore generalist, feeding on just about any small invertebrate animal that it can fit into its mouth. It feeds principally on small beetles, ants, grasshoppers and other arthropods.

The Trans-Pecos Striped

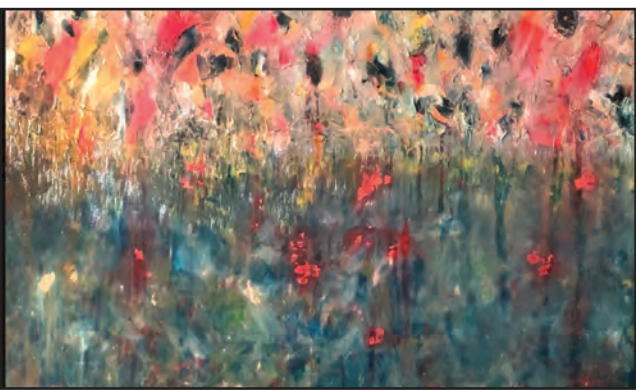
Whiptail is oviparous, which is a fancy way of saying that it lays eggs. After emerging from the winter-long brumation period (reptiles do not hibernate in the true sense of the word), males will search out females to mate. After mating, the female will lay a small clutch of eggs (between 2 and 4) in moisture retaining soil. Older, large females can lay two to three clutches of eggs per summer. After approximately two months of incubation, the delicate, pale blue, 4-inch long young emerge prepared to fend for and care for themselves.

These lizards are incredibly nervous, quite wary and exceptionally difficult to approach closely in the field. They are constantly on the move, foraging for food in the ground cover and loose soil. Occasionally they will stop to bask in between meal items, but their metabolism is such that they will begin to forage within minutes of stopping. Their movement is based on short bursts of speed, rarely more than a few feet at a time unless they feel threatened. To observe this elusive creature, watch for little darts of blue as they scurry between ground vegetation.

Ron Coleman among new exhibitions at CAC

The Cultural Activities Center (CAC) invites the public to the free artists’ reception for new exhibits opening 5-7p.m. on June 7. Exhibits include: Inside the Color by Salado artist Ron Coleman, Landscapes & Still Lives: The Beauty that Surrounds Us By: Jesse Tames and Mobile Expressions: Artworks Created on an Ipad By: Tricia Dewey. Complimentary refreshments will be served at the artist’s reception.

In Howard Gallery, Ron Coleman’s work will be on display. Coleman has been creating art in different forms his entire life and works from his home studio in Central Texas. His paintings are in homes and private collections across the United States. Coleman is color blind so the rules of art are elusive for him. He shares in his artist’s statement, “Colors resist easy categorization, and they deliver what the artist sees at the time of the transition to the canvas. Some colors are adventures, some new sensations, some strangers. Some paintings have meaning within the presentation;



Artwork by Ron Coleman

for others, the meaning must be found within the viewer. Every painting is unique and original.” explains Coleman

In Saulsbury Gallery, will be the works of Jesse Tames. Tames is a Texas Artist that paints landscapes, and places that people drive by every day but never really see. He paints mostly in oils and has been featured in South West Art Magazine.

In McCreary Gallery, Tricia Dewey’s art will be on display. Dewey is a digital and mixed media artist and teacher. With over 20 years experience in Photoshop, she has now turned to an iPad Pro, exploring the vast possibilities of this

powerful new canvas. Her creations lean towards abstract and primitive forms, as she is drawn to them.

All exhibits mentioned above will be on display until Aug. 2, 2019. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Located at 3011 North Third Street in Temple, the CAC hosts several exhibit openings, stage performances, concerts in the Texas Music Series, and more events throughout the year. For more information on upcoming events, visit cacARTS.org or call 254-773-9926.

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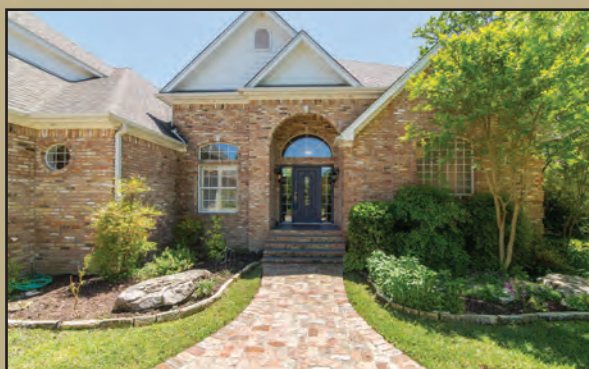
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Spring Creek - Salado's newest neighborhood, located West of town on FM 2484, has beautiful hardwood trees throughout. Find the peaceful spot you've been searching for, and build your new home, here! Located only a few miles out of Salado, Spring Creek is also just a short drive from Belton, Harker Heights and Georgetown.

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