

Salado Village Voice

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50¢

3A! SHS will be small school in new District 25AAA

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado finally tipped the scales into 3A and will join Burnet, Lampasas, Liberty Hill, Llano and Taylor High Schools in Region IV, District 25AAA in the 2010-2012 school years. Salado is one of nine schools in the state to move up to the 3A classification.

The University Interscholastic League realignments for football and basketball were announced this morning (Feb. 1).

The Eagles will face old foe Liberty Hill Panthers again after almost a decade apart from each other. The Panthers won the 3A State Championship two years in a row in 2006 and 2007 under head coach Jerry Vance.

The Eagles have not played football against the other District 25AAA opponents.

Salado is the smallest school in District 25AAA with an enrollment of 467.

The Llano Yellowjackets, which were 4-5 and 3-3 in football in 2009 in District 8AAA, are the second smallest school with a current enrollment of 495 students in the high school. According to football stadium database information found at www.texasbob.com and ww.statesman.com, Llano Stadium has seating capacity of 4,000 and a grass field.

The student enrollments then leap considerably as Liberty Hill Panthers reported an enrollment of 747 in October 2009. The Panthers were 4-5, 3-3 in District 8AAA football in 2009 under Coach Vance. Panther Stadium has a seating capacity of 2,500 according to the database listing at statesman.com.

The Taylor Ducks have an enrollment of 881 students. In 2009, the Ducks



District 25AAA will include Lampasas Badgers, Taylor Ducks, Salado Eagles, Llano Yellowjackets, Liberty Hill Panthers and the Burnet Bulldogs in the 2010-2012 seasons. University Interscholastic League announced the realignment of all schools in Texas on Feb. 1.

were 4-6 and 1-5 in District 24AAA football. Taylor Stadium has a seating capacity of 4,500 and a grass field, according to statesman.com.

The Burnet Bulldogs were the Champions of District 8AAA in 2009 with a season record of 8-3 and district mark of 5-0. Burnet High School turned in an enrollment of 966 in October 2009. The Bulldog Stadium has a capacity of 3,600 and a grass field, according to statesman.com. The capacity is listed at 4,905 on the texasbob.com database.

Lampasas High School was one of 12 4A high schools to be dropped down to 3A in the current realignment. The Badgers were 4-7 and 3-3 in District AAAA last year, making the playoffs in Division II where they lost 28-58 to Austin McCallum. Lampasas reports a student enrollment of 987. Badger Field has a capacity of 3,750 and a grass playing surface according to both online databases.

The online databases list the capacity for Salado's Eagle Stadium as 3,000. However, the actual capacity measured by industry standard of 18 inches per seat is 1,702, including 12 handicapped spaces. Eagle Stadium was expanded by a total of 282 seats (including 12 handicapped spaces)

when voters approved a \$16.5 million bond issue.

The student enrollment for 3A is 430 to 989 students.

Salado Eagles move out of District 25AA, leaving behind Rogers, Academy, Lago Vista, Lexington, Florence and Jarrell in 2A, which has been divided into two divisions for football.

Florence and Academy will compete in football in 2010-2012 in Region 3, District 12AA Division 1. They will be joined by Cameron Yoe (moving down from 3A), Hearne, Marlin, McGregor and Troy.

Lago Vista will play football in Region 4, District 13AA, Division 1 against Blanco, Comfort, Ingram Moore, Luling and Marion.

Jarrell, Lexington and Rogers will compete in football in Region 3, District 12AA, Division 2. Also joining that new football district are Bruceville-Eddy, Franklin, Rosebud-Lott and Thorndale (moving up from 1A).

In basketball, the teams formerly in District 25AA will comprise District 27AA: Florence, Jarrell, Lago Vista, Lexington, Academy and Rogers. Cameron Yoe and Thorndale will round out the eight basketball teams of District 27AA.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Michael Harwell's chickens may be looking for a new roost to lay their eggs.

Chickens scratch up trouble for local Mill Creek resident

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Michael Harwell is ready to fly the coop.

Harwell withdrew his request to the Village of Salado Planning and Zoning Commission for a Conditional Use Permit to allow the possession of live chickens on the property of his home at 801 Indian Trail in Mill Creek.

The property is within an area that is zoned as SF-7 residential (Single Family Residential). Farms, General (Livestock/Ranch) are prohibited unless a Conditional Use Permit is issued.

According to the Zoning Ordinance, Farms, General (Livestock/Ranch): "An area used for the raising thereon of the usual farm animals such as horses, cattle and sheep and including the necessary accessory uses for raising, treating, and storing animals on the premises, but not including the commercial feeding of offal or garbage to swine or other animals and not including any type of husbandry prohibited by ordinance or law."

The Zoning Ordinance makes no mention of chicken as livestock.

According to an article by Jim Porter in the Sierra

Sun, the United States Department of Agriculture initially ruled that poultry was livestock but changed its regulation to exclude poultry from the definition of livestock under the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act (HMSA) enacted in 1958.

In a lawsuit brought by Humane Societies that argued that poultry were indeed livestock, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the case. The federal courts ruled that chickens and turkeys are not livestock as defined in the HMSA.

The website uslegal.com

SEE CHICKENS, PAGE 8A

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Aldermen meet Feb. 4

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Road. Items on the agenda include a variance request from Tourism to allow alcohol to be served in Pace Park and expenditures from Tourism and the general fund for improvements at the Civic Center to host the Renewable Energy Stampede.

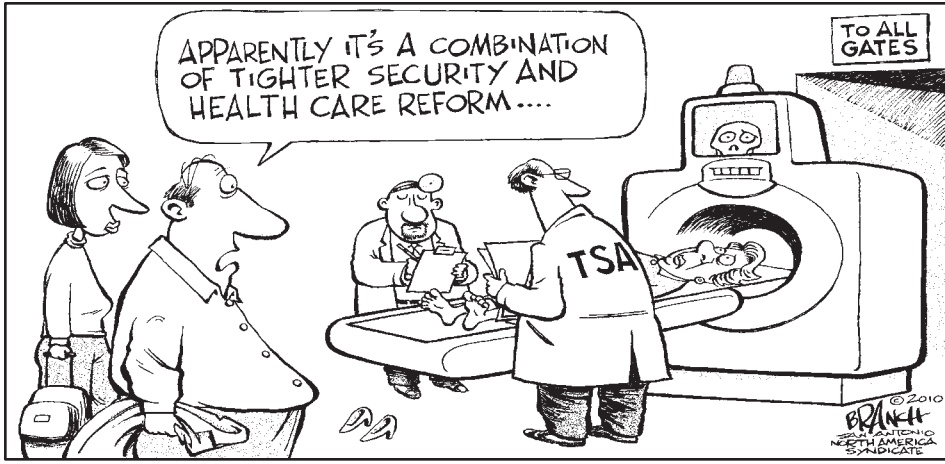
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The New Catechism

In the wake of losing Teddy Kennedy's Senate seat, in an electoral rebuke for the ages, liberalism has a new catechism. These articles of faith may seem strange and implausible to the outsider, but they give comfort to the believer in these times of trial.

The catechism goes like this:

We believe that the 2008 election wasn't a reaction to a concatenation of unrepeatable circumstances (a financial crisis, an unpopular war, etc.), but a vote for nothing less than social democracy in America.

That if Democrats had already rushed through Congress a health-care bill on a partisan vote, a grateful nation would have showered them with huzzahs -- delighted by the hundreds of billions of dollars in Medicare cuts and tax increases.

That the public is bristling with impatience to see a bill passed that won't fully take effect until 2014.

That the public rejection of health-care reform as reflected in almost every single public-opinion survey is just so much statistical noise.

That nefarious special interests oppose the bill, even though practically every special interest from PhRMA to the AMA is actually on board.

That Massachusetts is a swing state.

That President Barack Obama was winning and deft in his put-downs of Scott Brown for driving a truck -- who cares if a pickup truck, the Ford F-150, is the most widely sold vehicle in America?

That the people of Massachusetts didn't send a message on health care -- all evidence to the contrary notwithstanding, including the fact that 56 percent of them said health care was the most important issue to them.

That the GOP is a Southern rump party, even if it has such new, remote outposts as the governor's mansion in New Jersey, the county executive offices of Nassau and Westchester counties outside New York

Rich Lowry



City, and Ted Kennedy's former Senate seat.

That Obama's failure to boost Democratic candidates in Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts with highly touted personal appearances was a fluke signifying exactly nothing.

That Obama is a centrist because he didn't nationalize the banks.

That deficit spending is the best of all economic programs, and Obama badly erred by not supporting more of it. If people have recoiled from a \$787 billion stimulus program, they would have basked in the glory of a \$1.7 trillion one.

That Rachel Maddow has her finger on the pulse of America.

That, with unemployment at 10 percent, what Americans really care about is working to keep carbon in the atmosphere beneath 350 parts per million.

That if Obama attacks the banks, then taxing, spending and Washington backroom deals will become more popular than ever.

That independent voters haven't been turned off by Obama's policies. They have merely been, as liberal columnist E.J. Dionne noted, "confused about his goals."

That polls showing conservatives outnumbering liberals 2-1 in America can be steadfastly ignored.

Such is the new liberal orthodoxy. If you encounter someone repeating it, don't be alarmed. Nod affably and avoid sudden movements. Back off slowly and wonder at the awesome power of willful self-delusion.

RICH LOWRY IS EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL REVIEW. (C) 2010 BY KING FEATURES SYND., INC.

Varied column includes President's speech; Supreme Court ruling; and unexpected affirmation from WSJ

This column would certainly be derelict in its duties if we failed to comment on President Obama's "State of The Union" address last Wednesday before a joint session of Congress.

We listened attentively; read the reactive pro-con thoughts from an intractable Congress; noted the post-punditry thrust-and-parries; and added Salado's always available Main Street opinions.

We noted that the President's speech was well delivered and greeted appropriately from both sides of the aisle; it included a touch of humor; a mea culpa type review of a difficult year; and a pledge to move unemployment and the economy to the top of his "to do" list - while not giving up on healthcare reform.

A DIFFERENT REACTION

After mulling the above, our reaction to the President's presentation differs from most observers, simply because he failed to emphasize (or even mention) the most serious problem we face on our political front: An omission centered on the fact that we are a deeply divided nation and have thus far evidenced little or no inclination (on either side) to adopt even the skimpiest notion of compromise - in order to break through our dangerous legislative stalemates.

After all - a Democracy functions only when people with disparate notions are willing to set aside a fraction of their extreme views and work jointly on "good for the nation" ideas and proposals - and enact them into law.

Sadly, at the national level "compromise" remains the missing ingredient: Which creates the economic and societal dangers we face today - by government in general and Congress in particular.

COMPROMISE WORKS

The essence of "compromise" has worked since 1788-9. However, and here's the catch, it will not function if Federal (and State) officials, seeking to retain their elective sinecures, shy away from compromise for fear it might indicate weakness, which in turn (they believe) loses votes and elections.

In our country's best interest - extremism must be excised, and soon, from our politics and the nation's psyche: Hopefully, someday we'll adopt that premise and create a positive attitude towards compromise **when needed - which is most of the time in politics!**

* * *

A VERY BAD DECISION

On Thursday, January 21 the Supreme Court issued a 5-4 opinion that opened the floodgates of untold millions of dollars (billions eventually) that can now be spent by corporations in direct support of their hand-picked candidates for public office.

Using the First Amendment's "Freedom of Speech" guarantee, the court's five hard-right-core jurists agreed that corporations had the same constitutional rights that individuals have - and in this case - to spend money for or against a specific candidate.

The decision was written by Anthony Kennedy and seconded by Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Chief Justice John

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Roberts.

That decision effectively killed McCain-Feingold - the 2002 bipartisan campaign finance act: And now permits corporations (if they wish - and they will) to "legally" support candidates (by name) through contributions. The ruling continues the ban against **direct** contributions to a candidate and/or campaigns.

Voting in the minority were: Justices John Paul Stevens, Stephen Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Sonia Sotomayor.

REACTION VARIED

The reaction to this block-buster decision was naturally discordant and divergent. We checked the Wall Street Journal for any "backlash" within their world (i.e. "Conservative-business World") and found the corporate dollar free-for-all made them deliriously happy: At least as joyful as those humorless folks can get, with the burdens of liberalism weighing them down.

Democrats in Congress were angrily uproared and plan to introduce all sorts of reactive legislation, that will of course be stamped "unconstitutional."

DISCLOSURE SAVED

IN 8 TO 1 VOTE

We almost missed a second decision (on Jan. 21) offered by Jurist Clarence Thomas. That "horror" thankfully will never see the light of day, resulting from an overwhelming 8 to 1 vote against Thomas' desecration of the public's "right-to-know," i. e. the names of those supporting candidates and the related dollar-amounts. This also properly leaves in place the current law that requires corporations to disclose their political spending.

Thomas' suggested "off-the-wall" opinion leads us (often) to wonder why he acts like the top nut on a despotically created fruit cake!

* * *

GOP LITMUS TEST DECRIED

In the *Salado Village Voice's* December 10, 2009 edition, this column carried a lengthy report on what we tagged a "Loyalty Pledge" that the Republican National Committee was "forcing" their candidates to sign - before receiving freebie-bucks from RNC headquarters.

The "pledge" was a sort of litmus test to ascertain that each candidate was a for-real "Repub" and not a "flat-earth defector" in an old Elephant Suit, and seeking election in a conservative district.

Our thought, on this political "litmus testing" foolishness, was that it would drive away all but the GOP's looney-fringe element.

Many local righteous-rightists disagreed mightily with us on this matter, but 47 days later our view on the "litmus-loyalty absurdity" was confirmed: In a January 26 Wall Street Journal editorial, RNC Litmus tests were called "an act of elitism that will make it harder for candidates to forge a winning coalition." **The editorial concluded: "Litmus tests are for losers!"**

AND FINALLY.....

It's great to be on the same thought wave-length (once in awhile) with the WSJ, that normally is well entrenched on the opposite side of issues tackled in our "Off The Record" commentaries.

That's -30-

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The earnings report for Main Street

By PRAKASH LAUFER

To add insult to injury to working America, in came the earnings reports from Goldman Sachs and JPM-organ Chase. At these mega banks, balance sheets are healthy, profits are up and bonuses for top executives are bigger than ever. JPM-organ Chase just reported \$11.7 billion in profits and \$26.9 billion in compensation and bonuses. Goldman Sachs made a record-high profit of \$13.4 billion in 2009 and is slated to hand out \$16.2 billion in compensation and bonuses.

These are some of the same institutions whose predatory and unethically risky actions brought our economy to its knees. But, thanks to billions of dollars in government resuscitation, they seem to be recovering nicely from their near-death experiences.

The “earnings report” for the rest of the U.S., however, includes – drum roll, please – higher unemployment and continued foreclosures, with no relief in sight. It sounds like a raw deal because it is. Big banks and Wall Street financiers ignited the foreclosure crisis, setting our economy ablaze, resulting in the loss of millions of homes and jobs.

While Americans everywhere are suffering, not all are suffering equally. Communities of color are, once again, experiencing the brunt of this recession. The unemployment gap between African-Americans and whites has grown wider this past year, jumping from a 5.4 percent spread to 7.2 percent. The unemployment rate among African-Americans now stands at 16.2 percent, higher than any annual rate in 27 years. The unemployment rate among Latinos is 12.9 percent. Both are far higher than the 9 percent rate among whites.

While these racial disparities are deeply troubling, inequality is a challenge facing every American. It weakens our nation's economic foundation and tears communities apart. Before this recession even began, income inequality was at its highest level since just before the Great Depression.

As of two years ago, the top 1 percent of Americans took home as much income as the bottom half of Americans together. These inequalities are likely to grow as mass layoffs continue and homes are lost in unprecedented numbers.

Unfortunately, the policies coming out of Washington are not targeted well enough to support those struggling the hardest. Most job-creation projects to date, including those in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), have been broad-spectrum, “universal” initiatives like rebuilding transportation infrastructure and core funding for schools.

Despite the merit of

these investments, the jobs being created are disproportionately in areas where they are least needed. One study showed that communities with the lowest unemployment rates were getting 50 percent more per capita in job creation funds than communities with the highest rates of unemployment. But, while an un-targeted approach to job creation is failing to adequately serve communities in the dire straits, the big bank bailouts are proving to be even less effective.

The evidence is clear – a rising tide does not lift all boats, and it never will. When Congress bailed out the banks, the understanding was that by returning them to solvency, they would start lending again and all Americans would benefit. Instead, the banks cleaned up their books, patted themselves on the back, stuffed their pockets with fat bonuses, and then failed to provide significant lending to working Americans. The stock market posted huge gains last year and bank profits are up, but foreclosures and unemployment continue to grow at alarming rates. So far, the rising tide has lifted a few gilded yachts, while others are left gasping for air.

A new report by United for a Fair Economy, entitled *State of the Dream 2010: Drained*, documents the need to prioritize and target economic recovery spending toward communities hardest hit by joblessness and foreclosures. The Put America to Work Act is one bill that aims to do just that. Even with limited recovery dollars available, we still have choices. We know what doesn't work – putting our trust in the big banks and Wall Street in the hopes that by helping them, they will in turn help the rest of America. And, while the large-scale job-creation programs of ARRA for “shovel-ready” projects are certainly a step up from the bank bailout strategy, they are still not focused enough to reach those communities needing it most.

A targeted strategy offers our best hope for a robust economic recovery. It will help ensure that communities in greatest need are receiving the greatest support. At the same time, it will help narrow the vast disparities of income and wealth -- including those drawn along lines of race -- and will strengthen our economic foundation.

LAUFER IS PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF UNITED FOR A FAIR ECONOMY (UFE) AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE BRICK HOUSE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER. UFE'S NEW REPORT, *STATE OF THE DREAM 2010: DRAINED - JOBLESS AND FORECLOSED IN COMMUNITIES OF COLOR*, IS AVAILABLE ON-LINE AT [HTTP://WWW.FAIRECONOMY.ORG/DREAM/](http://WWW.FAIRECONOMY.ORG/DREAM/).

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Fiscal restraint, tax cuts key to robust economy

History has many lessons to teach us and we should be mindful not to repeat mistakes of the past. And one of the most valuable economic lessons is that you can't spend your way out of debt! However, that is exactly what President Obama's budget proposals would do. The President is putting forth massive government spending increases – and the tax hikes to pay for them. This could not be a worse remedy for our ailing economy. America needs fiscal restraint and tax cuts for families and businesses to stimulate the economy and produce jobs.

With unemployment in the U.S. hitting over 10 percent, job creation must be a priority. America's small businesses have always been the economic engine for recovery and creating jobs. However, the Administration and their congressional allies continue to put up roadblocks against small business growth – proposing to increase taxes on the private sector and escalate regulations and mandates on potential employers. The President's latest economic agenda leaves behind millions of small businessmen and women, family farmers and ranchers, and middle class families struggling to stay afloat in this uncertain economy.

The American people have stood up and said “no” to the massive big government takeover of our health care system. As Americans learn more about the tax and spending proposals and the increase to the national debt, they will again tell the President and Congress, “Stop.”

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



Looking at modern history, we have learned some valuable lessons on what can spur an economic recovery – fiscal restraint coupled with tax cuts. Presidents John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush all revitalized the American economy through tax cuts. The result, history shows us, was an economic turnaround and increases in job growth and investment. Tax cuts allow businesses to grow and hire new employees. Tax cuts allow families to keep more of their money to invest in their futures. To truly stimulate the American economy and get the unemployed and underemployed back on payrolls, Congress needs to cut spending and taxes.

I have proposed legislation to permanently eliminate the marriage tax penalty. The marriage penalty tax pushes married couples into a higher tax bracket than two single wage earners with the same income. Marriage should not be taxed! It is outrageous to think that Americans should be forced to pay more federal income tax if they are married than if they remained single.

We need also to make sure that the death tax does not come back with a roar next year. The federal estate tax, referred to by many as the death tax, expired at the end of last year. But without any additional action, the death tax comes

back in 2011 with only a \$1 million exemption and a tax rate of 55 percent! Death taxes can destroy small businesses, family farms and ranches. Families who have worked hard all their lives to build their farms or their small businesses could see so much of what they have worked for sold off to pay the death tax bill. The Bush tax cuts that spurred our economy in 2001 and 2003, and provided relief from the death tax, will expire at the end of this year if Congress and the President don't extend them. That would further threaten the economy.

The Administration and some in Congress believe that government solves all problems. It does not. As Ronald Reagan said during his first inaugural address, when America was also in a recession: “In this present crisis, government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem.” History tells us that runaway government spending, staggering national debt, and massive tax increases are a recipe for economic disaster. These lessons cannot be ignored. Spending and tax cuts will truly jumpstart the economy and put Americans back to work.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON IS THE SENIOR U.S. SENATOR FROM TEXAS AND IS THE RANKING MEMBER OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE, SCIENCE, AND TRANSPORTATION.

Selling a city's soul for little more than Chicken Feed



Jim Hightower

Fire hydrants deserve more respect. These utilitarian and ubiquitous icons of America's urban landscape are rarely noticed by anyone but dogs—and they give hydrants no respect whatsoever. Worse, though, a brand-name corporation now intends to lift its leg on them!

KFC, the fast-food chicken chain, has already gotten permission from Indianapolis to whiz on its hydrants. As part of an advertising blitz, KFC has plastered the city's water taps with a smiling photo of corporate founder Colonel Sanders, along with a slogan promoting the chain's new “fiery” chicken wings.

Get it? “Fiery” and fire hydrant. It's symbolism, see? Advert-types are nothing if not clever.

Of course, KFC honchos insist that the company's graffiti isn't an act of crass commercialism, but—get this—a philanthropic contribution to the community. They claim that they're simply concerned about fire safety in the city during these days of budget stress, so they've magnanimously “contributed” some money to help pay for new hydrants. In exchange, grateful city officials are allowing the corporation to use the hydrants as its own little billboards around town.

Exactly how magnanimous is KFC's philanthropic gesture? Get ready to be astounded: \$5,000. That's it. The chicken-plucking corporation got a PR bonanza for chicken feed. Indeed, guess how many fire hydrants \$5,000 buys? Two.

Don't you snicker at KFC's snookering of Indianapolis officials, however, for your city might be next. In a nationwide email to mayors, KFC is seeking three more cities to do the same deal.

I realize that cities everywhere are financially squeezed, and it must be tempting for mayors to grab at any sort of quick fix. But, come on: If you're going to sell your city's soul to corporate hucksters, sell it for more than a nickel.

Chamber accepts nominations for annual awards banquet

The Salado Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the Business of the Year, Citizen of the Year and Hall of Fame Award, all of which will be presented during the Chamber Banquet at 6 p.m. March 8 at Tenroc Ranch.

Chamber members and community members are encouraged to write a nomination letter for any one of these awards. The Business of the Year must be a current Chamber member. Their nomination essay should include the contributions made by that business in the past year to the Chamber of Commerce, as well as to the overall business climate in Salado. What sets them apart from all the rest of the businesses either in service to their clients or the community.

The Citizen of the Year: What person has made a difference in the community by their personal contributions? They must be a Chamber member. This could be a singular person or a couple.

Hall of Fame Award: What person or couple significantly contributed to the development of the Salado community in the past. They could be alive or deceased. Have they contributed to making Salado what it is today?

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 12. Nominations may be E-mailed to saladochamber@vvm.com, mailed to the Salado Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 849, Salado, TX 76571 or delivered in person to the Chamber of Commerce office at 881 N. Main Street.

The winners will be announced at the Chamber Banquet on March 8. Tickets for the Banquet will be available later this month.



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Heart attack survivor shares her story with ABWA Feb. 4

Carol Allred is the featured speaker at the local American Business Women's Association meeting 6:15 p.m. Feb. 4 at McCain's Cafe and Bakery.


Her topic is Matters of the Heart.

After suffering a serious heart attack in 2003, Allred decided her mission is to prevent what happened to her from happening to other women. She attended WomenHeart's rigorous Science and Leadership Symposium at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Upon completion of this course, she received the "National Spokeswom-

an" award for WomenHeart, The National Coalition for Women with Heart Disease.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University Allred is a certified public accountant. She is active in the community, her church and various organizations at the local, state and national level. Allred has been married for 45 years to Robert Allred, an orthopedic surgeon, in Killeen, Texas.

Guests are welcome to attend the dinner meeting that starts at 6:15 p.m. at McCain's Cafe and Bakery.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Music legend Kinky Friedman brings 'Twenty-Ten Tour' to Salado Silver Spur Theater Feb. 19

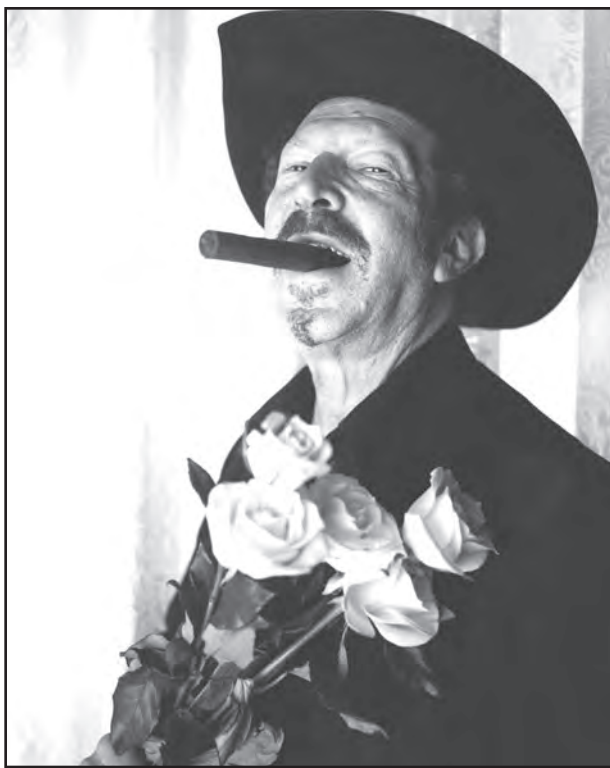
Texas music legend Kinky Friedman, touring Texas Feb. 18 – 28 to share his tunes and stories and to read from his latest book, will appear at the Silver Spur Theater (108 Royal St.) in Salado at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19

The man that the Washington Post called, "...the last public intellectual in Texas since the death of (columnist) Molly Ivins," is making 10 stops in 10 days around the state. Billed as the "Twenty-Ten Tour," the "Kinkster" will read from his book "Heroes of a Texas Childhood."

Friedman, who calls himself a true, "man of the people," as he runs for Commissioner of Texas Agriculture, (www.Kinky-Friedman.com) said:

"I want a chance to talk to the people of Texas, to share stories of my childhood heroes and to sing some songs. I think the people of Texas appreciate a guy who rides, shoots straight and tells the truth . . . the kind of guy I am." Friedman styles himself in the mold of such popular American satirists as Will Rogers and Mark Twain.

Cleve Hattersley, founder of the seminal Austin band "Greezy Wheels," and fiddler "Sweet" Mary Hattersley will open for Friedman. Expect them to serve up a large helping of classic Southern comfort in the form of songs like "Peace in the Valley."



Kinky will be available for interviews and comments after each show. Tickets are \$30 a person by reservation and at the door. Inquiries and reservations can be made at saladosilverspur@earthlink.net or 254-947-3456. Information on the other tour stops – Dallas, Marble Falls, Beaumont, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Conroe, LaGrange -- can be found at www.kinkyfriedman.com

Sometimes outrageous and irreverent, the mystery author and one-time front man for his "Texas Jewboys" band, will regale the audience with his signature brands of songs and colorful

stories, from the whimsical to the metaphysical. And then, there is that serious, populist side.

"Kinky, who played here in 2008, joins a growing line-up of musical acts for our 2010 season," said Grainger Esch. Esch is co-founder of the Silver Spur Theatre, a seven-year-old, 156-seat entertainment venue just off Interstate 35 in historic Downtown Salado.

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Varsity at 4-4 in district

Salado Eagles have four losses in district 25AA basketball, including two losses to Lexington and losses to top 25 teams Jarrell and Academy. The Eagles still must face Jarrell on Feb. 16 at home. Salado played Academy Feb. 2, but the game was played after press time for this issue of *Salado Village Voice*.

Eagles 37
Lexington 41
Last week, the Eagles lost

to Lexington 37-41 after digging themselves a 6-18 first half deficit.

Salado scored just two points in the first quarter and four points in the second. The Eagles outscored Lexington 19-8 in the third quarter to bring the score to 25-26 before being outscored 15-12 in the final period of play.

Colton Meiman and Koby Spears both scored 10 points to lead the Salado team. Spears shot 50 percent

from the field and also had 1 rebound and 5 steals.

Meiman shot 40 percent from the field and had 3 assists, 2 rebounds and 4 steals.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Braxton Tucker, 9 points, 2 assists, 10 rebounds, 1 block and 3 steals; Paul Warren, 4 points, 1 assist and 1 steal; Shannon Ponder, 2 points, 1 assist, 1 block, 1 rebound and 1 steal; and Hunter Ward, 2 points, 1 block and 1 rebound.

Eagles 64
Lago Vista 50

Salado bounced back from the loss to Lexington by thumping the Lago Vista Vikings 64-50 on Jan. 29 to improve to 12-14 on the year and 4-4 in district play.

The teams were tied at 15 at the end of the first period before Salado took a halftime lead of 34-26. Salado outscored Lago Vista 13-5 in the third quarter before coasting to the decisive win.

Tucker led all scoring with 19 points, shooting 80 percent from the field. He registered another double-double by grabbing 15 rebounds, as well as having 4 assists, 6 blocks and 3 steals.

Jacob Heiner had 9 points to follow. He also had 1 assist and 2 steals.

Also scoring for the Ea-

gles were Spears, 8 points, 2 assists and 4 rebounds; Jada Kornegay, 8 points, 1 assist and 3 rebounds; Meiman, 7 points, 2 rebounds and 1 steal; Ward, 4 points, 2 assists and 1 steal; Warren, 2 points, 3 assists and 2 rebounds and Peyton Best, 1 point and 1 assist.

JV Red 38
Lexington 29

Jim Wentreck, 6 points; Ty Roemer, 3 points; Cooper Cox, 5 points; Bubba Luna, 1 point; Cameron Smith, 9 points; Kyle Bradley, 7 points; Brandon Womac, 5 points; Johnny Jordan, 2 points.

JV Red 43
Lago Vista 36

Wentreck, 3 points; Roemer, 2 points; Tony Sager, 12 points; Luna, 2 points; Smith, 9 points; Bradley, 4 points; Trey McGlothlin, 5 points; Jordan, 6 points.

Overall Record 12-4
District Record 7-1

JV White 45
Lago Vista 27

Andrew Warren, 5 points. Alex Cooke, 3 points; Austin Adams, 6 points; Jon Franz, 4 points; Marshall Mann, 14 points; Reece Nicholson, 2 points; Bandon Womac, 4 points; Josh Oyler, 1 point; Sam Barrett, 2 points; Jimmy Jimmerson, 4 points.

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Ladies keep basketball playoff chances alive with recent wins

The Salado Lady Eagles kept their playoff hopes alive last week when they defeated both the Lexington Lady Eagles and the Lago Vista Lady Vikings. The girls have two district losses coming against Jarrell and Rogers.

Lady Eagles 49
Lexington 42

The Lady Eagles defeated Lexington in a district match up Jan. 26. Salado scored 10 points in the first quarter to lead 10-8 and would enter the half with a slight lead of 24-22. In the third quarter Salado would maintain a two point lead 34-32 and would finish the game with a score of 49-42.

Hadley Joiner led Salado scoring a total of 22 points. Followed by Lupe Perez scoring 8 points.

Also scoring for Salado were: Alexis Bowman, 7 points; Kirsten McGillick, 6 points; Katie Clark, Billi Pipes and Chelsea Boaz, 2

points each.

Varsity Girls 54
Lago Vista 45

The Lady Eagles beat district opponent Lago Vista Jan. 29. Salado took control of the game in the first quarter 19-5, and would continue to extend the lead in the second quarter to enter the half 32-13. Salado scored 14 points in the third quarter as Lago Vista scored 18 for a score of 46-31. In the fourth quarter Salado held the lead and would win the

game 54-45.

Clark and Pipes led Salado, each scoring 11 points.

Also scoring for Salado were: Bowman, 10 points; Perez and McGillick, each scoring 7 points; Joiner, 6 points; and Jessica Carmona, 2 points.

JV Girls 24
Lago Vista 19

Kylie Robinson, 8 points; Meredith Ward, 8 points; Jenna Franz, 10 points.

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Chickens

FROM PAGE 1A

com states: "Livestock is usually defined to refer to horses, mares, mules, jacks, jennies, colts, cows, calves, yearlings, bulls, oxen, sheep, goats, lambs, kids, hogs, shoats and pigs. States regulate livestock to promote health and welfare and prevent damage and injury caused by their uncontrolled roaming on others' property. There often are statutes that regulate the obligations of livestock owners to keep their livestock off of public highways and that provide for liability when livestock wander onto the public road and collide with a motor vehicle or railway train."

In a letter to the Village government, Harwell stated "By definition, chickens are usually referred to as poultry, not livestock (that normally have four legs), I

must also assume that under such an extension of the interpretation of the ordinance, rabbits and geese would also be restricted from zone SF-7. Of course, we do have geese and often ducks in Mill Creek."

Harwell got "fowl" of the Zoning Ordinance almost by accident. One day, Harwell bought some day-old chickens from Cameron "to teach my grandchildren." The chickens have become a hobby of sorts for Harwell, who has named all of the birds and gives away eggs to his friends and neighbors.

"This is not an enterprise," Harwell said in response to a question from P&Z Commissioner Dick Prater.

Commissioners asked Harwell if he had approached the city before building the coop for his

chickens. Commissioners asked if Harwell was aware of whether the chickens were in violation of any deed restrictions for the property.

The issue came before the P&Z Commission after code enforcement officer Roxanne Valdez came to Harwell's house on Dec. 29, 2009 to inquire if he had any chickens on the property.

Valdez was responding to a complaint from a neighboring property owner about the noise of the chickens.

Harwell said that before he put in the chicken coop, he spoke to both neighbors on Indian Trail. "I did not think of talking to the neighbors behind me because you can't even see their place from ours,"

SEE COOP, PAGE 9A

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Coop

FROM PAGE 8A

Harwell said.

Those neighbors, Maurice and Charlene Carson, were present for the P&Z Commission meeting Feb. 2. Maurice told the P&Z members that they complained because of the noise of the chickens clucking in the early morning hours.

"Chickens cluck when they wake up, they cluck when they lay an egg and sometimes they cluck for the heck of it," Carson said.

Harwell informed the P&Z board that he would move the coop 135 feet further away from the Carson's property to be located in the middle of an orchard that he plans to plant this spring.

"From reading the Zoning Ordinance, it looks like

I have to ask permission if I want to plant a danged fruit tree on my property," Harwell said.

"These (ordinances) came from somewhere, I guess we picked them up," he said. "If I want to stain my fence, am I going to have to ask somebody permission?"

Harwell is not alone in his frustration with the Village of Salado bureaucracy. "Some ordinances are enforced and others are not," he said.

After a 30 minute discussion, Harwell withdrew his request for a Conditional Use Permit.

He did ask the board for time to find a new home for his two dozen chickens and said that he too may be looking for a new home.

Outside the city limits.

Outreach Services sets up donation trailer Feb. 12-14 at Brookshire

Salado Outreach Services is a new non-profit community outreach program that will provide food assistance, financial assistance for utilities and car insurance,

Salado Outreach Services will be having its first fund raiser where the group will be accepting donations of home furnishings, clothing, childrens items, bikes, anything and everything to raise monies for initial funding.

"All proceeds will go back into our community,"

PALS begins collection for Village-wide garage sale

The Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) has scheduled a Village-wide Garage Sale for April 10.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to support PALS' scholarship program as well as aiding in its continuing effort to identify and bring to Salado notable works of public art.

This is the first of continuing annual sales and PALS is seeking the support of the entire commu-

nity toward making this first sale a success.

PALS will accept all items that are in good condition except clothing and bedding.

Donated items will be accepted during the month of March and April 9.

Please look for phone numbers to call for pickup of large items and drop-off locations in forthcoming advertisements in the March issues of the *Salado Village Voice*.

Other services provided through the outreach include a local contractor SNS Home Services, that will donate time for home repairs to the elderly.

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can Party for many years. The third scholarship just established this year is the Deloach Science Scholarship and will be awarded as well. The scholarships will be presented at the Central Texas Republican Women's meeting May 19, 2010.

Application forms are available through area high school counselors or by contacting Barclay McCort, committee chair, at barclay@clearwire.net or at 254-947-3617.



Zoe Elizabeth Dodge was born 4:14 p.m. Jan. 24 to Courtney and Stacy Dodge. Those greeting the new arrival were sister Shelby Dodge, grandparents Richard and Iris Dodge and Susan Krueger with great-grandparents Anna Dodge, Tommy Krueger and Agnes Bohac.

Local resident named to Harding University's dean's list

David Farrow of Salado is among the Harding University students included on the dean's list for grades achieved during the fall semester.

The dean's list is published each semester by Dr. Larry Long, vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, honoring those who have achieved high scholarship. To be eligible, a student must be carrying 12 or more hours with a 3.65 or higher grade point average and no incompletes.

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A: The cremation unit is called a retort. Depending on body weight, an average sized person may be cremated in two hours at a temperature of 1600 degrees, ideally run. The ashes are then captured in a clear plastic bag and tied off. The bag is placed in a rectangular plastic container with a snap lid. Ashes weigh an average of seven to eight pounds.



and People

Songwriters workshop held at UMHB

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Department of Music and the Temple Area Christian Songwriters Society are sponsoring a Christian Songwriters Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 20 in Hughes Recital Hall located on the UMHB campus. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Contemporary Christian songwriter Ken Medema will be the guest clinician. The workshop will include sessions on musical form, song content and listening and critique of original songs. The workshop will conclude with a concert at 7:30 p.m. featuring Ken Medema, with special guest UMHB One Voice. The concert is free and open to the public.

the environment. For additional information and registration, please visit our website at <http://www.umhbmusic.net/songwriters.html> or call the UMHB Department of Music at 254-295-4678.



Gary and Lara Ingalsbe Jr. of Salado announce the engagement of their daughter Larissa L. Ingalsbe to Michael J. Baker of Salado. The couple plan to marry July 3, 2010 in a double ring ceremony to be performed by Danny Davis of First Baptist Church Salado. The ceremony will take place in Georgetown.

Larissa Ingalsbe is a 2007 Salado High School graduate and is currently a senior, majoring in Elementary Education at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

Michael is the son of Michael Baker of Salado and Catherine Akins of Texarkana. Timothy Baker is a 2006 Salado High School graduate. He is a Fighter Crew Chief of the U.S. Air Force.

Chili cook-off held as benefit

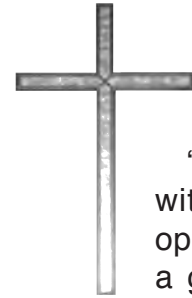
Bell County Area Go Texan will sponsor a Rack Rib and Chili Cook-off on Saturday, March 20, to benefit the Brian White family. The Cook-off will

take place at Ratibor Country Grill located at 10226 FM 2086 starting at 9 a.m. Registration and entry fees accepted on the morning of

event. Entry fees are \$30 for chili and \$20 for ribs. For more information, contact Edwin Pechal at 254-984-2255.



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-Joe Keyes, minister

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Spanish Worship • 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Classes • 6:30 p.m.

IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.

947-5241 • www.saladochurchofchrist.org

He who is confident in his wealth shall fall; And as a leaf, the righteous flourish.

PROVERBS 11:28



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6:00 PM Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

5:00 – 6:00 PM Fellowship Meal
6:00 – 8:30 PM Childcare
6:00 – 7:30 PM AWANA (Ages 2 – 6th grade)
6:00 – 7:00 PM Bible Drill (4th – 6th Grade)
6:00 – 6:30 PM Youth Choir
6:30 – 7:00 PM Youth Meal
7:00 – 8:00 PM Youth C.O.W.
6:00 – 8:30 PM Celebrate Recovery
6:00 – 6:45 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study
7:00 – 8:00 PM Worship Choir Rehearsal

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Apostle Michael Brown (512) 864-5585

To: The People of The Salado
Independent School District
From: Darrell Street

First, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to serve on the Salado Independent School Board for the last two years and nine months. My term ends in May of this year.

The purpose of this letter is to announce that I will seek another term. The voters have every right to know why I want to continue to serve for three more years. I tell you without any reservation that the main reason I want to continue is because I enjoy doing it. I enjoy the interaction with my fellow board members, with the entire Salado I.S.D. family, with the students and their families and with the entire community. I do not hunt, fish, play golf, shoot marbles etc. but I do like to be involved with community affairs.

I look forward to an open and frank discussion time between now and election date.

Respectfully,

Darrell Street
Darrell Street

(Political ad paid for by Darrell Street Campaign,
Treasurer: Don Cunningham.)

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Holy Eucharist
Sun. • 11 a.m.



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Wednesday

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(English) 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

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Tuesday • 6 p.m.

Wednesday • Noon

Thursday • Noon

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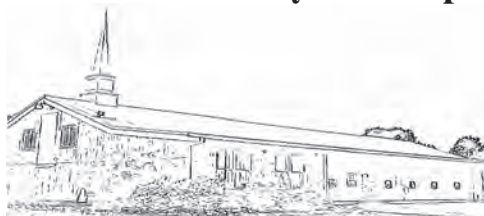
ststephenchurch@embarqmail.com



Presbyterian Church of Salado

Rev. Carl Thompson, Pastor

10 A.M. Sunday Worship



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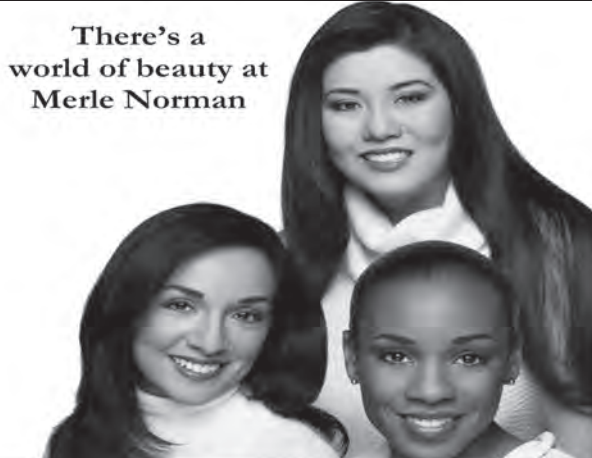
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**Poetry, Prose Reading
 backstage at Tablerock
 will feature guest
 Texas Poet Laureate**

Karla K. Morton, the 2010 Texas State Poet Laureate, is a celebrated poet, author and storyteller. She will be the Guest Poet at Tablerock's Central Texas Poetry and Prose Readings at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 at Tablerock's back stage room.

Tablerock has arranged for Karla to also appear at Salado High School on Feb. 5 at the High School Library.

Morton was born in Fort Worth, graduated from Mansfield High School, holds a journalism degree from Texas A&M University and currently resides in Denton, Texas with her two children and husband.

Morton's works span many subjects and forms and has been published in a variety of literary journals, including descant, AmarilloBay, The Concho River Review, The Southwestern American Literature.

Additionally, she was the founding member and serves on the board of Denton Poets' Assembly and as a member of the esteemed Western Writers of America, the Writer's League of Texas and the Academy of American Poets. She has been featured on the Art of Living Gallery national television show and loves to promote poetry.



Karla K. Morton

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Salado Village Guide

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
PAGES 2-3B
SHOPPING MAP OF SALADO
PAGES 4-5B

Section B Salado Village Voice • February 4, 2010 • 8 Pages • Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events



Anton Nel

Anton Nel, Miro Quartet will perform Feb. 13

The Fifth Annual Music Festival in Salado will feature Anton Nel with the Miro Quartet on Feb. 13 and the Texas Boys Choir on Feb. 14.

The performance will be 7 p. m. Feb. 13 in the Salado United Methodist Church sanctuary, 650

Royal Street. Tickets are \$20 per person. A reception will follow the performance.

The Texas Boys Choir will perform at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Salado United Methodist Church Sanctuary. Tickets are \$20 per person for the performance.



The Miro Quartet members are (clockwise from standing) Joshua Gindele, cello; Daniel Ching, violin; John Largess, viola and Sandy Yamamoto, violin.

Cincinnati, where he pursued his Masters and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees under Bela Siki and Frank Weinstock. In addition to garnering many awards from his alma mater during this three-year period he was a prizewinner at the 1984 Leeds International Piano Competition in England and won several first prizes at the Joanna Hodges International Piano Competition in Palm Desert in 1986.

Highlights of Nel's nearly three decades of concertizing include performances with the Cleveland Orchestra, the symphonies of Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, and London, among many others. (He has an active repertoire of more than 100 works for piano and orchestra.) An acclaimed Beethoven interpreter, Anton Nel has performed the concerto cycle several times, most notably on two consecutive evenings with the Cape Philharmonic in 2003. He was also chosen to give the North American premiere of the newly discovered Piano Concerto No. 3 in E Minor by Felix Mendelssohn in 1992. Two noteworthy world premieres of works by living composers include "Virtuoso Alice" by David Del Tredici (dedicated to, and performed by Nel at his Lincoln Center debut in 1988) as well as Stephen Paulus's Piano Concerto also written for him; the acclaimed world premiere took place in New York in 2003.

As recitalist he has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum and the Frick Collection in New York, at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, Davies Hall in San Francisco, and the Library of Congress in Washington, DC. Internationally he has performed recitals in major concert halls in Canada, England (Queen Elizabeth and Wigmore Halls in London), France, Holland (Concertgebouw in Amsterdam), Japan (Suntory Hall in Tokyo), Korea, and South Africa.

A favorite at summer festivals he has performed at the Ravinia Festival, at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival, as well as SEE CONCERT, PAGE 8B

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Anton Nel

Anton Nel, winner of the first prize in the 1987 Naumburg International Piano Competition at Carnegie Hall enjoys a remarkable and multifaceted career that has taken him throughout North and South America, Europe, Asia, and South Africa. Following an auspicious debut at the age of twelve with Beethoven's C Major Concerto after only two years of study, the Johannesburg native captured first prizes in all the major South African competitions while still in his teens, toured his native country extensively and became a well-known radio and television personality. A

student of Adolph Hallis, he made his European debut in France in 1982, and in the same year graduated with highest distinction

from the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He came to the United States in 1983, attending the University of

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY 4

The Central Texas Poetry & Prose Readings. Guest Speaker: Karla K. Morton the 2010 Texas State Poet Laureate, 7 p.m. No fee, refreshments available.

FEBRUARY 4

Salado American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6 p.m., McCain's Deli and Bakery, corner of Main Street and Van Bibber.

FEBRUARY 4

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen, 6 p.m. Village Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the Public.

FEBRUARY 4-6

Live and Dry Blood Analysis at Angelic Herbs,

corner of Main Street and Pace Park. Call 254-947-1909 to make your appointment.

FEBRUARY 6

Make a handmade gift for your Valentine this year. Blow a candy dish, a glass flower, a glass heart or even a heart wine-bottle topper for your love this year and be remembered every year! Salado Arts Workshop, 113 Salado Plaza Dr., 623-824-9435. Register on-line at www.saladoartsworkshop.org. You can also buy homemade candy for your handmade candy dish!

FEBRUARY 6

Jammin' on the Lawn, 4-7 p.m. Music by The Leisure Seekers. Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main

St. 254-947-8011.

FEBRUARY 6-7

Valentine Bake Sale with homemade bakery goods from the St. Stephen's Catholic Church Women's Society at the St. Stephen Catholic Church.

FEBRUARY 8

The Salado Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. at Salado Creekside Grill at JD's 282 Truck Stop, I-35 southbound exit 283. All Democrats are welcome.

FEBRUARY 8

St. Stephen's Catholic Church Women's Society, 6:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

FEBRUARY 9

Salado Rotary, 11:30

a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

FEBRUARY 9

Salado Businesses Mean Business meeting, 8:30 a.m., location to be announced later. This meeting, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce, is open to ANY and EVERY Salado business. Come get involved in promoting Salado businesses and ideas.

FEBRUARY 9

Community Emergency Response Team of Salado (CERTS) meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. All interested community members and volunteers are invited to attend.

FEBRUARY 10

Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

FEBRUARY 10

The Village of Salado will hold a training session at 4 p.m. for anyone interested in the duties and responsibilities of the position of Alderman or Mayor. Election Day is May 8. First day to file an application for a place on the ballot is Feb. 6. Last day to file is March 8 by 5 p.m.. For more information, please contact the Village office at 947-5060.

FEBRUARY 12

Brown Bag Noon Book Review, Salado Public Library.

FEBRUARY 12-14

Wildfire Ranch 12th Annual Open to the World. Professional cowboys such as Team Roping World Champions Rich Skelton and Speed Williams as well as repeatedly crowned All-Around World Champion Trevor Brazile and many, many more will be converging on Wildfire Ranch in Salado, roping for cold, hard cash! The 12th annual Wildfire Open to the World Team Roping is one of the richest, highest paying team ropings in the world with a payout and prize line totaling over \$500,000. Visit www.wildfirearena.com or call 254-947-9929.

FEBRUARY 13

Salado Recycles Day, 9 a.m.-noon, Village of Salado Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

FEBRUARY 13

Hunting class at Salado Creek Outfitters, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Hosted by Bob Pohlman of Under Texas Skies. Hunting Topics include: Game calling, predator hunting, scent control, concealment, habitats, and safety. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 254-947-8239.

FEBRUARY 13

Valentine Card Workshop, 12:30-2:30 p.m., all ages, Salado Public Library.

FEBRUARY 13

Anton Nel, pianist, along with the Miro Quartet, Salado United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. Sponsored by Music in Salado.

FEBRUARY 13

Romantic Valentine's Evening at Salado Wine Seller, 7-9 p.m. Come enjoy a romantic evening with your significant other! You will receive a basket which includes a bottle of Texas Wine, loaf of bread from Roy T's Bakery, cheese from The Texas Cheese House, truffles from Wiseman House Chocolates, and fruit. There will be a classical guitarist, Matt Ferguson, playing background music and romantic candle light! Tickets \$40. 841 N. Main St. 254-947-8011.

FEBRUARY 14

The Texas Boys Choir in concert at the Salado United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. Sponsored by Music in Salado.

FEBRUARY 13-14

Salado Legends Auditions 3 p.m. either day. Call Donnie Williams 760-6838 or Jackie Mills 947-9205. Scholarships available.

FEBRUARY 15

Salado ISD Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center. Meeting is open to the public.

FEBRUARY 16

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

FEBRUARY 16

The Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas will host a 1 p.m. program presented by Joe Bentley on the history of the Salado Methodist Church at the Historic Methodist Chapel, 650 Royal Street. The public is invited to attend. For info, call 947-5196 or 947-5783.

FEBRUARY 18

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Salado Visitor's Center.

FEBRUARY 18

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen, 6 p.m. Village Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the Public.

FEBRUARY 19

Free Computer Class, "Email I: Setting Up an Account" taught by Jeanie Lively, 1-2:30 p.m., come early, class size limited, Salado Public Library.

FEBRUARY 19

Kinky Friedman's "Twenty-Ten Tour" arrives at 8 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater (108 Royal St.). The Texas music legend will share his tunes and stories and read from his latest book. Cleve Hattersley, founder of the seminal Austin band "Greezy Wheels," and fiddler "Sweet" Mary Hattersley will open for Friedman. Admission is \$30 per person, and reservations are strongly recommended. For reservations, call the box office, 254-947-3456. For directions or more info www.saladosilverspur.com.



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FEBRUARY 20

THROUGH MARCH 13

Yoga for Life Workshop series on Saturdays, 12:15-2:15 p.m. at the Peaceable Kingdom Retreat. The theme for the series is **Uncovering Your Heart's Desire.** The cost for this Series is \$39 per Saturday session or \$119 for the entire 4 Day Workshop Series. These pre-registration prices are good through Jan. 31. Beginning Feb. 1, the prices will increase. Contact Yoga instructor Tiffany Schreiner at tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

FEBRUARY 22

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge, 90 N. Church St.

FEBRUARY 23

Salado Rotary, 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn.

FEBRUARY 24

Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

FEBRUARY 24-26

Abstract Acrylic Design workshop with Sharon McGlasson at Salado Village Artists building, Main and Van Bibber, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$160 non members. Point of contact is Joan Hoffman at 947-0073 afternoon/evening.

FEBRUARY 26

Fourth Friday Gospel singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, eight miles west of Salado on FM 2843, starts at 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 26-28

Salado Design Stars Showcase. Learn side-by-side with Salado's creative masters. Hands-on sessions with working artists/designers/owners provide invaluable combination of information and actual "doing" opportunities. Explore Hill Country comfort. Learn designer techniques. Adapt the latest trends. Try easy secrets. Get quick results. For more information, contact Salado Tourism at 254-947-8634 or E-mail dcharbonneau@saladotx.gov.

FEBRUARY 27

Salado Recycles Day, 9 a.m.-noon, Village of Salado Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

FEBRUARY 27

Salado Creek Outfitters Trade In/Trade Up of Baseball Equipment, Salado Ballpark, Parents can bring used/outgrown equipment to the ballpark and trade it for the size they need. For more information, call 254-947-8239.

MARCH 1

Salado Historical Society Pot Luck dinner and General Membership meeting, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center. Come find out more about what the Salado Historical Society does to promote and preserve history in the Village of Salado.

MARCH 2

The Village of Salado will hold a training session at 4 p.m. for anyone interested in the duties and responsibilities of the position of Alderman or Mayor. Election Day is May 8. First day to file an application for a place on the ballot is Feb. 6. Last day to file is March 8 by 5 p.m.. For more information, please contact the Village office at 254-947-5060.

MARCH 2

Primary voting, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Activities Center, 225 North Church St.

MARCH 6

Jammin' on the Lawn, 4-7 p.m. Enjoy a glass of Texas wine and music by The Leisure Seekers. 841 N. Main Street, 254-947-8011.

MARCH 8

Salado Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet and Awards Program, 6 p.m. Tenroc Ranch. More details to be announced.

MARCH 12

Brown Bag Noon Book Review, Salado Public Library.

MARCH 15

The 14th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament To Benefit Tablerock. \$75 entry fee, shotgun start at 1 p.m. call Denver Mills 947-9205.

MARCH 19

Free Computer Class, "Email II & Beginning Internet: Advanced Email Techniques and Internet Search Engines Explained" taught by Jeanie Lively, 1-2:30 pm, come early, class size limited, Salado Public Library.

MARCH 26-28

Texas Packard Meet at Salado. This meet has been featured in the national Packard Club magazine as well as in Hemming's Classic Car magazine and Old Car's Weekly. For information and to register, visit www.texaspackard-meet.com.

MARCH 27-28

10th Annual Wildflower Art Show. Salado

Civic Center grounds. Artists and artisans from Texas and throughout the Southwest feature oil, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and mixed media including woodworking, sculpture, jewelry, glassworks, metal work and handmade clothing. Salado Chamber of Commerce, www.salado.com or call 947-5040.

MARCH 27-28

Rogue Art and Texas Wine Fest, Noon- 4 p.m., Salado Wine Seller will host 25 Texas wineries. Texas wine tastings, music, art and food. 841 N. Main Street. 254/947-8011. www.saladowine.com.

MARCH 27

Smokin Spokes Bicycle Race, Salado Fire Department, 254-947-8961.

MARCH 29

The Central Texas Master Singers will be performing at Salado United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. The Central Texas Master Singers presents "HYMN Resurrected!" A Holy Week Celebration. Anthems of praise, worship and remembrance sure to inspire and revive! This is a non-ticketed event open to all! For more information go to www.centraltexasmastersingers.com or call 254.258.6844.

APRIL 10

Village-wide Garage Sale, sponsored by The Public Arts League of Salado (PALS). PALS will accept all items that are in good condition except clothing and bedding. Donated items will be accepted during the month of March and April 9. More information to be announced,

APRIL 14-16

Salado Village Artists workshop with Angie Brown (in either watercolor or oil): Planning composition and Florals. Her work is available in Griffith Gallery. Call Joan Hoffman at 947-0073 afternoon/evening.

APRIL 17-18

First Annual Renewable Energy Stampede and Green Living Fair, Salado Civic Center. Learn solutions to global warming and how you can make a difference. Solar, Wind, Geothermal, Water Use & Reuse, Energy Conservation, Rainwater Harvesting, Green & Sustainable Building, Organic Growing, Alternative Transportation, Straw Bale Construction, Exhibits, Free Guest Speakers, Natural Food and Family Activities. For more information, call 877-376-8638 or the Salado Tourism office at 254-947-8634.

APRIL 30-MAY 1

The 13th Annual Gospel Festival Jim Woodul - 254-634-4658, Friday 6-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. \$5 adults \$3 child

MAY 6

Chisholm Trail ABWA Style Show, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sirena Room of Tenroc Ranch, doors open at 10:30 a.m. Call 947-8610 for more information.

MAY 7-9

Texas MG Register in Salado. Weekend long gathering of car collectors. Events will be at Stagecoach Inn and Pace Park. 35th Anniversary of the Texas MG Register... 35 years of British cars gathering in Salado every Mother's Day weekend. For more information, visit the TX MG Register website at www.tmgr.org, or contact TMGR President Russell Read at 972-291-4543.

MAY 8

Salado local elections, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Elections for Salado ISD Board of Trustees, Village of Salado Board of Aldermen and Salado Public Library District Board of Directors.

MAY 8

Fine Art Gallery Trail 5-9 p.m. For info call 254-947-

3930 or visit salado.com.

JUNE 7- JULY 16

Rehearsals for Salado Legends by scene 7-9:30 p.m.

JUNE 12

The Annual Salado Reunion will be held at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. A catered meal will be served at noon. Any former Salado students, teachers, former or current residents of Salado invited to attend! A wonderful opportunity for visiting with old friends or making new ones. For more information, call 254-760-3799 or 254-947-5783.

JULY 3

Annual Fourth of July Picnic, 6 p.m. Pace Park, sponsored by Salado Historical Society. Pot luck picnic. Historical Society will provide iced tea and fried chicken. Bring a salad, side dish or dessert to join your friends in the Salado community in celebrating our Independence.

JULY 18, 24, 31,

AUGUST 7

Salado Legends Dinner optional (need reservations) 7:15 p.m. \$8; Show 8:15 - \$17 Adult, \$5 child call 254-947-9205. Texas' favorite outdoor musical drama with cast & crew of over 100! Where history, legend and memories meet to weave the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale.

AUGUST 7-8

44th Annual Salado Art Fair - Salado Chamber of Commerce 254-947-5040 salado.com. Over 100 artists and crafters from Texas and throughout the Southwest feature oil, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and mixed media including wood-

working, sculpture, jewelry, glassworks, metal work and handmade clothing.

SEPTEMBER 24-26

Annual Salado Chocolate and Wine Weekend. Visit saladochocolatefestival.com for details.

OCTOBER 2

Fine Art Gallery Night. 5-9 p.m. For information call 254-947-3930 or visit salado.com

OCTOBER 8-9

Christmas in October. Christmas shopping, bake sale, style show, vintage car show and raffle. Admission is free. Sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. For information, call 254-947-5040 or visit salado.com.

OCTOBER 9-10

Auditions for A Christmas Carol and Fright Trail. 3 p.m. either day. Harry Sweet 624-8822 Jackie Mills 947-9205.

OCTOBER 16

Salado Education Foundation Cattleman's Ball Fundraiser, 6:30 p.m. Tenroc Ranch.

OCTOBER 22-24

Salado Heritage Weekend. Visit saladoheritageday.org for details.

OCTOBER 30-31

Fright Trail along Tablerock's 1/2 mile walking trail. Open 7:30 p.m. close at the witching hour of 10 p.m. call Jackie Mills 947-9205 \$5 adults \$3 children.


NOVEMBER 12-14

49th Annual Central Texas Area Museum Gathering of the Scottish Clans. 254-947-5292 or visit ctam-salado.org

DECEMBER 2


Salado Annual Christmas Parade, Royal Street and Main Street, 5 p.m. 254-947-5040 for information.

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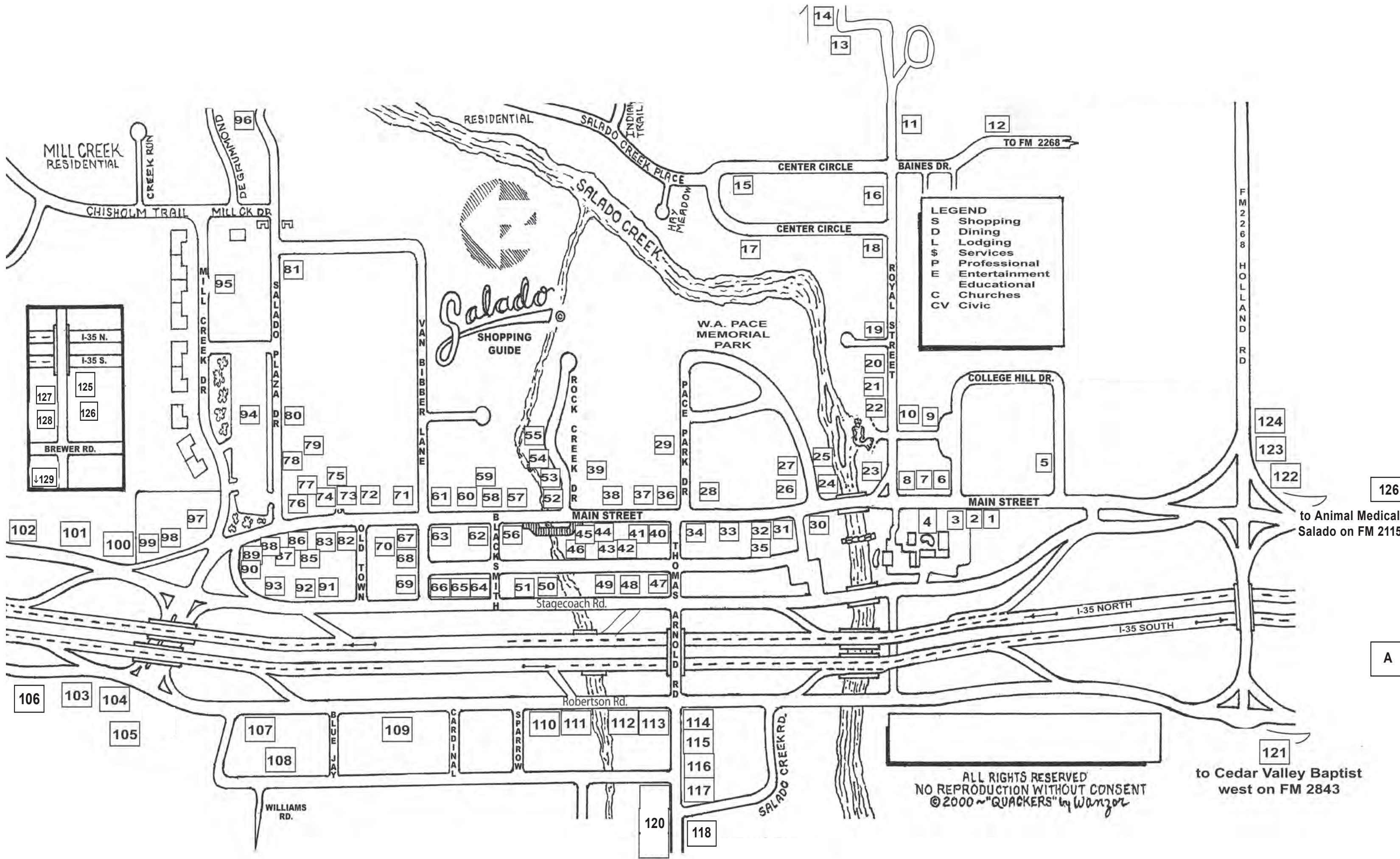
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6. Central Texas Area Museum	254/947-5232	E	33. First Texas Brokerage	254/947-5577	\$	53. Splendors of Salado	254/947-3630	S	97. Salado Public Library	254/947-9191	E	Salado Creek Grill / JD's Travel Center	254/947-5220	D
8. SHADY VILLA			34. First State Bank	254/947-5852	\$	54. Charlotte's of Salado	254/947-0240	S	98. Salado Cleaners	254/947-7299	\$	The Play Yard	254/947-1153	\$
Gregory's	254/947-5703	S	34. FIRST CENTRE at 40 N. Main		56. Eagle Rock Ranch	254/947-5369	\$	99. Salon Salado	254/947-7882	\$	127. TranQuil Gardens R.V. Park	254/947-5192	L	
Gypsy Place Designs (inside Sofi's)	254/947-3636	S	First Community Title	254/947-8480	\$	56. Upscale Interior Consignments	254/947-8098	S	101. Holiday Inn Express	254/947-4004	L	128. Grace Baptist Church of Salado	254/947-5917	C
			Farmers Insurance	254/947-0995	\$	57. THE COLONY			102. Best Western	254/947-4001	L			
			Zbranek Agency			Griffith Fine Art	254/947-3177	S						
11. Tablerock Amphitheater	254/947-9205	E	35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296		CV				103. Robertson's Hams	254/947-5562	S	A. Southbound I-35 Frontage Road		
13. Salado United Methodist Church	254/947-5482	C	36. Angelic Herbs	254/947-1909	S	58. Blondie's	254/947-3400	S	104. Cowboys Bar-B-Q	254/947-5700	D	Looking Good - A Family Salon	254/947-4007	\$
17. Inn on the Creek B&B	254/947-5554	D,L	37. Inn at Salado	254/947-0027	L	59. Salado Healing	254-535-9649	\$	105. Fairway Golf Carts	254/947-4065	S	Gepetto's Pizzeria	254/947-7255	D
			38. SALADO SQUARE			61. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE			106. Salado Veterinary Hospital	254/947-8058	\$	Not shown on map		
			Linda Rountree Pritchard-Egg	254/947-4263	P	McCains Bakery and Cafe	254/947-DELI	D	108. Broecker Funeral Home	254/947-0066	\$	Extreme Cheer and Tumble Salado	254/931-0080	\$
			Side By Side	254/947-7220	S	Deanna's Floral	254/947-0222	S	109. Salado Creek Outfitters	254/947-8239	S	Salado Computer Doctor	254/462-6372	\$
20. Springhouse Antiques	254-947-0747	S	40. Family Dentistry	254/947-5242	P	63. Cornett Corner			110. Super 8 Motel	254/947-5000	L	Salado Intermediate	254/947-1700	E
21. ArchAngel Antiques		S	Dr. Douglas B. Willingham			Wheeler's Art & Antique Silver	254/947-8485	S	111. Johnnie's Steaks & Bar-Be-Cue	254/947-4663	D	Salado Junior High	254/947-5429	E
22. Salado Silver Spur Theatre	254/947-3456	E	42. Mud Pies Pottery	254/947-0281	S	Wild About Animals	254/947-9100	S	112. The Dog Spot	254/947-3647	\$	121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church	254/947-0148	C
23. Glitz N Glam	254/947-8880	S	45. Book Pride	254/947-0152	S	Doug Spiller Photography	254/947-8585	\$	113. Salado Smiles	254/947-8067	P	122. National Ropers Supply	254/947-8080	S
26. CREEKSIDE CENTER						Sasafras	254/371-2929	S	114. Dr. Howard Lufburrow			124. St. Stephen Catholic Church	254/947-8037	C
Prellop Fine Art Gallery	254/947-3930	S	47. Compass Church	254/947-8237	CV	64. The Village of Salado	254/947-5060	CV	115. Thomas Arnold Activity Center	254/947-5484	\$	125. Salado High School		E
Susan Marie's	254/947-5239	S	48. Roy T's Old Salado Bakery	254/947-7181	D	65. Salado Creek Antiques	254/947-1800	S	120. Thomas Arnold Elem.	254/947-5191	E			
30. First Baptist Church	254/947-5465	C	49. Salado Fire Department	254/947-8961	CV	68. A Serenity Spa	254/947-8833	\$	121. Salado Interim	254/947-1700	E			
			51. Salado Church of Christ	254/947-5241	CV				122. Salado Intermediate	254/947-1700	E			

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ACROSS

1 Annie Lennox's, "No More 'I Love -'"

5 Shade provider

8 Grate

12 Ordinate counterpart

14 "Do - others ..."

15 Labyrinth beast

16 Ollie's pal

17 Little, in Paris

18 Unisex top

20 PC peripheral

23 Folder contents

24 Angered

25 Stately dances

28 " - Miserables"

29 Pugilist

30 Discoverer's cry

32 Mosque tower

34 Culture medium

35 - and crafts

36 SALT subject

37 Elk

40 Crucial

41 Mideast airline

42 Member of the clergy

47 Skin opening

48 Eternally

49 Prepared to drive

50 Reuben bread

51 Impale

DOWN

1 Sweet potato

2 Kyoto

3 Sailors' org.

4 Evaluated by

5 Jacob's brother

6 Baton Rouge sch.

7 Strict

8 Potential frat member

9 Con

10 Celeb

11 Bridge, in Brest

13 Particular

19 Speak sloppily

20 Wire mea sure

21 Utah city

22 Lucy's partner

23 Repairs

25 Bergen's dummy

26 Takeout request

27 Phony

29 Homer's imp son

31 Sphere

33 Caught redhanded

34 Bottomless pits

36 Estate recipient

37 Sobbed

38 Lotion additive

39 Rid of rind

40 Patella site

43 Wall climber

44 Youngster

45 Historic time

46 CSA soldier

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East dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
 ♠AKQ6
 ♥Q108
 ♦QJ4
 ♣J83

WEST
 ♠J8543
 ♥62
 ♦K9
 ♣7642

EAST
 ♠1092
 ♥A3
 ♦A752
 ♣KQ109

SOUTH
 ♠7
 ♥KJ9754
 ♦10863
 ♣A5

The bidding:
 East 1♠ South 1♥ West Pass North 4♥
 Opening lead — two of clubs.

It all adds up

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Bridge is not a game for lazy minds. It takes more than just ordinary thinking to keep coming up with the right answers to the many problems that can develop. Instinct alone won't do the job; one also must be willing to try to figure out what everybody else at the table has -- and then what to do about it.

Consider this deal where East is defending against four hearts. South wins the club lead with the ace, cashes the A-K of spades, discarding a club, and leads dummy's eight of hearts.

East's play at this point is crucial, and if he puts on his thinking cap, he can defeat the contract. He should rise with the ace of trumps, lead a low diamond to West's king, win the diamond return with the ace and give his partner a diamond ruff.

Of course, this sequence of plays is easy enough to see with all 52 cards in view. The real question is whether East should find these plays when he sees only 26 cards. The answer is that he should -- assuming he's willing to go to the trouble of assembling all the necessary clues.

East should know from the first three plays that South started with exactly one spade and two clubs since he did not attempt to discard another club on the queen of spades. It is also reasonable for him to conclude that South's remaining 10 cards are likely to consist of six hearts and four diamonds. If this is so, the only real hope of defeating the contract is to assume that West has the king of diamonds.

East should therefore put these deductions into action by rising with the ace of hearts at trick four and returning a low diamond. A lazy player might not go to all this bother and might let the opportunity to set the contract pass him by by following low on the eight of hearts, but he would later have good reason to regret his lack of initiative.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Answers

King Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

Value of antique book is not only its age

By DALE GORE

Blending anecdotes of his grandparents long careers as book sellers and publishers and sketches of his personal history with an informal lecture on collecting fine old books, local owner of Fletcher's Books and Antiques, Tyler Fletcher recently entertained an audience of Salado Rotarians.

The older Fletchers came to Salado in the early 60's after owning a large bookstore over 40 years in Houston, where they had established the Anson Jones Press, publishing 150 titles on Texas history. "There was very little here, but they had a vision," Tyler said.

Tyler's grandmother continued to operate the business after her husband's death, and when Tyler graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, she offered him a job. Upon her death, Tyler inherited the business which for over 15 years has been the anchor of his varied interests in art, antiques, local history and a remarkable accomplishment --- the building of St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel adjacent to the bookstore.

Passing among his audience a number of examples, including a framed page

from the original printing of the King James Bible, he explained the determining factors in a book's value.

"Age alone does not make a book valuable," he noted, "Of more importance is its subject and authorship."

In England, for a book to be antique it must have been printed before 1600, while the U.S. standard is before 1809, Fletcher explained.

Condition of a book is important, as well as its binding, the quality of paper, its illustrations -- especially fine old steel engravings. "Leather bindings with inserts of ivory have value for their beauty alone," Fletcher said.

He listed some of the favorite subjects of book collectors, including travel, technical manuals, the Civil War, letters and biographies of famous people and colorfully illustrated children's books. Tyler said his favorites are old prayer books, showing one of the best examples.

First editions are not as important as many people think, although they hold an attraction for certain collectors, he said, adding criteria for a first edition's value. "It must be in near perfect condition, its dust

cover intact, and its date of issue prominent. "When autographed by the author, a first edition is certainly more valuable," Tyler said.

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Concert

at the Aspen and Blossom Music Festivals (where he is on the artist-faculties), among many others. Possessing an encyclopedic chamber music and vocal repertoire he has, over the years, regularly collaborated with many of the world's foremost string quartets, instrumental soloists, and singers. With acclaimed violinist Sarah Chang he completed a highly successful tour of Japan as well as appearing at a special benefit concert for Live Music Now in London, hosted by HRH the Prince of Wales.

Eager to pursue dual careers in teaching and performing he was appointed to the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin in his early twenties, followed by professorships at the Eastman School of

Music, and the University of Michigan, where he was chairman of the piano department. In September 2000, Anton Nel was appointed as the Priscilla Pond Flawn Regents Professor of Piano and Chamber music at the University of Texas at Austin, where he teaches an international class of students and now heads the Division of Keyboard Studies. Since his return he has also been the recipient of two Austin-American Statesman's Critics Circle Awards, as well as the University Cooperative Society/College of Fine Arts award for extra-curricular achievement. In 2001 he was appointed Visiting "Extraordinary" Professor at the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa, and continues to teach

master classes worldwide. In January 2010 he will become the first holder of the newly endowed Joe R. and Teresa Lozano Long Chair in Piano at the University of Texas at Austin. He has three solo CDs (including a disc for EMI) as well as several chamber music recordings to his credit. The 2005/6 season saw three new releases: "Anton Nel in Recital", as well as the complete Beethoven Sonatas and Variations for Piano and Cello (with Bion Tsang) by Artek Recordings (with distribution by Naxos) and his performances of the Faure Ballade and Franck Symphonic Variations with the Philharmonia Virtuosi, on the ESS.A.Y label.

Anton Nel became a citizen of the United States of America on September 11,

2003.

The Miró Quartet

The Miró Quartet, one of America's highest-profile chamber groups enjoys its place at the top of the international chamber music scene garnering praise from audiences and critics alike.

Founded in 1995 at the Oberlin Conservatory, the Miró Quartet met with immediate success winning first prizes at the Coleman, Fischhoff, and Banff competitions as well as the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award.

The Miró Quartet was also a recipient of the Cleveland Quartet Award and was the first ensemble ever to be awarded the Avery Fisher Career Grant.

Regularly invited to perform at the world's most celebrated concert halls, the Miró Quartet has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Berlin Philharmonic's Kammermusiksaal, and Amsterdam's Concertgebouw among many others.

A favorite of summer music festivals, the Quartet has frequently appeared at the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, Chamber Music Northwest, and the Orcas Island Chamber Music Festival.

Deeply committed to music education, the Miró Quartet is currently the Faculty String Quartet-in-Residence at University of Texas at Austin. www.miroquartet.com.

For more information about Anton Nel, visit www.antonnel.com.

For more information about Music in Salado, visit www.musicinsalado.com.

Music in Salado was founded by Drs. Kim and John Van Cura.


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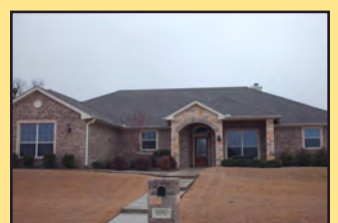
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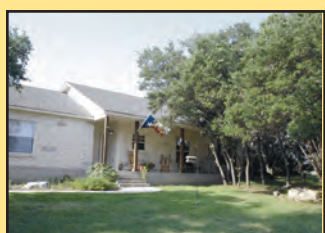
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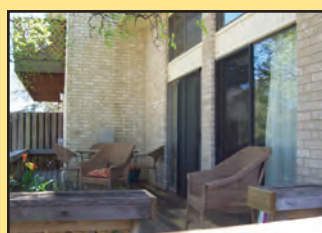
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- Hidden Springs lots: \$35,000 - \$115,000
- Windy Hill Ranch: lots beginning at \$39,000.
- Prairie Dell Church Rd.: 4 lots - \$19,521 each
- Creeks of Salado: Estate-sized lots starting at \$60,000.
- 1.9 tree-covered acres, Van Bibber Lane.
- 2.76 acres, fronting I-35 in Salado Business Park
- 5.24 acres, bluff overlooks Salado Creek
- 8.5 ac, Windy Hill Ranch, hilltop lake view
- 8.865 acres, near golf course, Salado.
- 10 or more acres 3 mi. W of Temple airport on Hwy. 36.
- 33 ac homesite, paved road frontage, between Weir-Granger
- 51 acres near Academy, pond, good views.
- 53 acres on I-35 in Belton, all utilities.
- 71.8 acres, near Academy, on Hwy 95.
- 75 acres on Stillhouse Lake, views, trees, close in.
- 76 acres south of Salado, lovely views.
- 89 acres, large trees, pond. Lovely setting.
- 99 acres & 119 acres adjoining, Edge of Temple.
- 105 acres, excellent location, Salado schools.
- 122 acres near Florence, home, barns, wooded and deer.
- 215 acres I-35, Salado, many possibilities.
- 217 acres, well located, near Salado.
- 239 acres near Maxdale, wooded, scenic, deer.
- 295 acres on Fox Rd. between Salado-Belton.

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Services

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 1/14tfnb

JC Custom Contracting- Cedar shearing, land clearing, skid loader work, shredding and small tractor work. Servicing Salado and the surrounding area with reasonable rates and prompt service. Call Justin at 361-227-2909.
 1/14tfnb

Avon in Salado Contact LaVerne Gore to get a brochure or to place an order 947-0710,
 2/807tfnb

Stevens Yard Equipment Repair/Small Gas Engine repairman Pick up and drop off available. 254-947-7249
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Storage space in Salado 8X12, 16X24 and up. Some have drive-in doors. Salado Storage 947-5575 tfnb

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Used hay Equipment for Sale: JD No-Till Drill, JD Baler, JD Rake, JD Cutter 254-760-2939
 1/28 2/4b

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Great for deer lease '87 Ford Ranger XLT Ext. cab 4X4 / 30,000 on engine, 500 miles on 5 speed tranny, new battery, Kenwood detachable face stereo, good tires, solids interior, \$2,300 - make offer .Leave message 254-534-1315
 10/8ttfnf

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Heights Home Health Now Hiring attendants to care for the elderly and disabled in their homes. For more information call 254-953-4702
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Commercial Property For Sale

A commercial or residential 0.93 acres with trees. The old house is not livable and is currently used for storage. \$86,000. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

775 SF stone house on approximately 0.80 acres. Can be commercial or residential. \$89,000. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

Location, Location, Location. Don't miss out on this opportunity to own a retail shop in historic Salado. Retail shop with apartment above store. The gazebo overlooking Salado Creek is set up for a B&B. The views are breath-taking. \$499,900 Call First Texas Brokerage to schedule a viewing 254-947-5577

Homes For Sale

Salado 3/2/2 plus sun-room. Owner can move in two weeks. A very special place, nothing to be done to move in. \$184,750.00 New paint inside/out, new floors, special lights and fans, new plumbing hardware, designer patio with plug in power, workshop bldg, sprinkled garden plot, many trees, etc.,. Stain-less double door refrigerator stays. Easily financed conv, FHA, VA Howerton Realty, 254-957-1212.
 1/28tfnb

Expand your living area to the great outdoors on this incredible 1.4 acres with mature trees and lots of shade. 3/2/2 with RV hookup, picnic area and storage building. Lots of ceiling fans, insulated garage and solar screens save energy. \$217,800. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

New Home built by Holland Homes with great open floor plan. 3/2/2 with flex room. Salado ISD, conveniently located close to Stillhouse Lake, Killeen and Harker Heights. \$179,900 First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577

Great Location in Mill Creek. Well maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath with very nice updates and great fenced in backyard with deck. \$179,900 Call First Texas Brokerage 947-5577

Home on 25+/- acres east of Salado, 1200 sf shop, storm shelter, 3 sides paved frontage, ranch style home, lots of storage. Ronnie Bleeker, REALTOR, Moreland Properties, 512-563-4628 or 512-868-1771 vm 178.
 1/22-tfnb

Home located on wooded lot in Mill Creek fronting the golf course. 4 BR, 2.5 BA with large open living areas. Nice tall fireplace in vaulted livingroom. Kitchen opens up to another living area & breakfast area. Sun room with views of the golf course and nature. 1.38 acres. \$289,721. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 0306tfn

CLASSIFIEDS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3C

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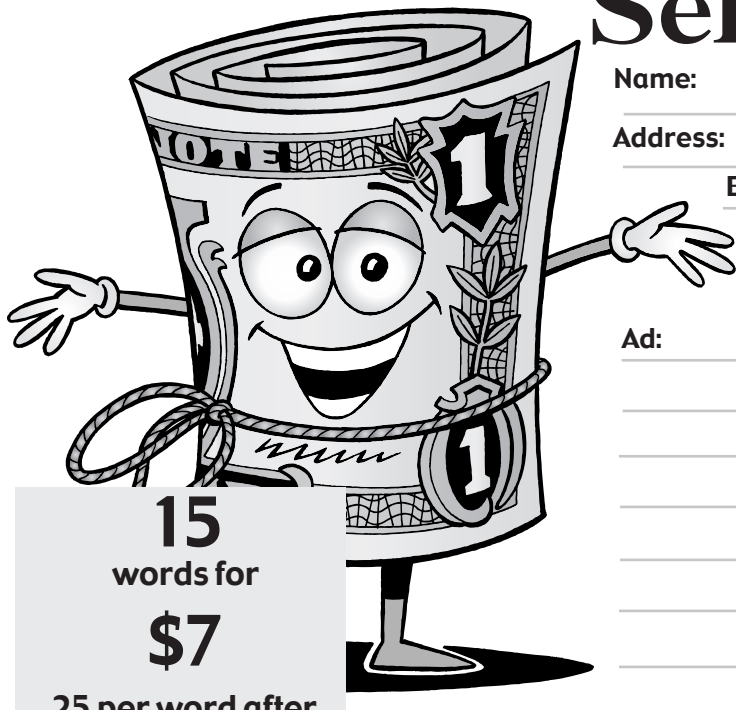
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Lovely home with wrap-around porch on a nice wooded lot. Private setting, 3 BR 2.5 BA, 2 dining and one living. Living area has nice vaulted ceiling for a very open feel. Hardwood floors through most of the home. Detached garage. A Texas style home on a cul-de-sac street. \$199,721. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Secluded setting is the drawing card for this 4 BR, 2 BA rock home on 2 acres. Abundant wildlife, native trees and cul-de-sac location set the pace for quiet comfortable living. Wood burning fireplace accents living area, split floor plan, hobby room, long covered porch and nice trees! Adjacent 2 acre tract also for sale by separate owner \$199,000. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Keller Williams Realty Awesome! Manager Special! O down on a home. Call 254-702-1534 510tfnb

Gorgeous Views and Beautiful Moon Creek make this the perfect place to relax and enjoy. Open and spacious home with large vaulted ceiling and windows. Summer's Mill area on 22 acres. \$549,900. Call First Texas Brokerage 947-5577 11/13tfnf

Quaint cottage on gorgeous treed lot just steps off Main St. in Salado. If you like Salado, you will love this home! 3 BR, 2 BA with front and side porches. Tree covered patio areas in front and back yards. One car carport. Large workroom off porch has great space with washer

and dryer hookup. Wet weather creek in backyard. So charming, must see! \$195,000. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 12/101tfnf

Country setting with 2 yr. old rock home, 3 BR, 2 BA, split floor plan, stained concrete flooring in living, dining areas & kitchen. Rock fireplace is the focal point of the room living area. Beautiful granite counter tops and gas stove are upgrades to the spacious kitchen. Gas heat and water heater. Raised ceilings and handsome cabinets throughout home. Great views of adjoining countryside. Salado ISD. Up to 18.5 additional acres available. Very convenient to I-35. \$179,900. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 020509fnf

Captivating view of golf course from living area and kitchen through

stunning plate glass windows. 4 BR 2 BA with 2 living areas and outstanding kitchen featuring granite countertops, built-in desk, custom cabinets and downdraft cook top. Split bedroom plan with open living/dining. Surround sound, nice built-ins and fireplace in living room, beautiful lighting, 3 car garage with storage room. Easy access to I-35, convenient to Temple/Belton, Killeen/Ft Hood and Austin/Round Rock. Salado ISD \$289,921 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 8/7tfnf

Home on 9.10 acres fronting the Willingham Creek in Hidden Springs. Heavily wooded acreage creates a private setting. 3 BR, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. Beautiful beam

vaulted ceiling in living area. Up to three horses are allowed. \$498,700 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

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6.1 acres located on Elmer King Rd. Belton. \$52,000 512-563-4661 1/28-4/18p

Land for Sale

12.20 acres in Jarrell. 2393 County Road 311, Water on property & electricity available.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4c

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PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Village of Salado government has received a variance request from the property owner at 1325 N. Stagecoach Rd. The owner has asked to be allowed to have a 16' rear yard setback as opposed to a 25' setback as required by Salado's zoning ordinance in order to have room for a septic system.

A public hearing will be held on
Friday, February 19, 2010 at 8:30AM
at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

The variance request will be considered by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at this hearing.

This is your opportunity to voice any concerns you might have as a neighbor to this property.

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Salado

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Panoramic Views, creeks and ponds, 247 acres on FM 1123, \$4,400/acre. 140 acres, \$4,500/acre. 20+ acre tracts from \$100,000. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700

Commercial Rental

Prime office Suite in Salado Civic Square (down from McCain's Bakery and Cafe). \$950.00 p/mon. 1,000' w/customer

reception, Two(2) Large private offices w/work-space/conference area, Large room for files, coffee bar, & private bath. Call Larry Sands, Broker @ (254) 913-5467 or 947-5580 for a showing. 0121-2/11b

Prime Retail Space in Old Town Center (next to Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe). \$900. p/mon. 1,000' w/ retail, work area, & storage space. Call Larry Sands, Broker @ (254) 913-5467 or 947-5580. 0121tfnb

Gypsy Place Rv. Park Open 9062 FM 2484 Salado, TX 76571 254-947-3636 gypsyplace@

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Commercial next to the Visitors Center. \$895 month. Salado Realty 947-9700 0514tfnb

Available Now, Office Space 1100 sq. ft 40 S. Main St. Suite A Call 254-947-5852 for details.


10/30tfnb

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Clean 1 BR 1 BA duplex \$375 Call 760-4440 1231tfnb

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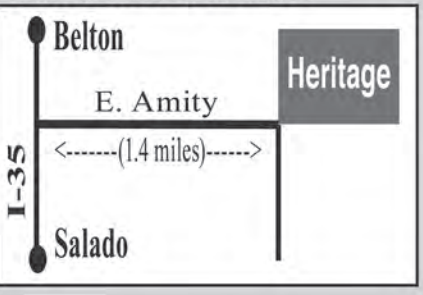


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Food Waste/Trout in Trouble

Dear EarthTalk: What are the environmental implications of all the food we throw away here in the United States? -- Mike Schiller, Cambridge, MA

Food waste is a huge issue in America, especially in light of the growing divide between the profligate



Questions & Answers About Our Environment

rich and the hungry poor. According to the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture's Food Loss Project, we throw away more than 25 percent—some 25.9 million tons—of all the food we produce for domestic sale and consumption. A 2004 University of Arizona study pegs the figure at closer to 50 percent, finding that Americans squander some \$43 billion annually on wasted food.

Lead researcher Timothy Jones reported that on average, U.S. households waste 14 percent of their food purchases. He estimates that a family of four tosses out \$590 per year in meat, fruits, vegetables and grain products alone.

Once this food gets to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6C

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New Listing



Great location on the corner of Indian Trail and Whispering Oaks that is covered with huge live oaks. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms plus a large great room with walls of windows with view of a park like setting! The home has tile through out and a metal roof. This property has many possibilities, it is on 3 lots and could be divided. There is a total of 1.80 acres. Call today to see this charming home!
508 WHISPERING OAKS
\$299,000



This home is approx 2850 sq ft on 10.43 treed acres with a wet weather creek. The downstairs features a large great room with a fireplace and tile floors, kitchen that opens to a cozy sitting area or breakfast/dining room with hardwood floors and a stone fireplace a half bath, and master bedroom and bath with views. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The party/workshop barn is approx 2200 sq ft with 2 rest rooms, central heat and air plus a multi purpose room. Beautiful country setting yet close to the Village of Salado.
4490 ROYAL STREET
\$581,000



Texas Traditional custom build home on 12.31 beautiful treed acres. Large open foyer, Great room approx. 22'x19' w/stone fireplace, built-ins & hardwood floors. Formal dining approx 20x12 w/large windows & hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen - granite counter tops, stained custom cabinets, gas cook top and electric oven. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study/office & utility room. Stunning back yard w/pool & spa, 2 covered 12' porches. 30x40 barn w/workshop & upstairs 40x18 livable space.
2395 SULPHUR WELLS ROAD
\$739,000



Charming Darwin Britt classic featured in Texas Homes. Formal living and dining- 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 enclosed porches with walls of glass. There are 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in a sitting room / library that could be 4th bedroom. Studio in the detached carport. Must see to absorb the uniqueness.
123 ROCK CREEK DRIVE
\$449,900



Stately traditional custom home on #8, Creek Course, Mill Creek. Beautiful quality with formal living and dining rooms, large great room all with hardwood floors, breakfast room, gourmet kitchen with 2 sinks, granite countertops, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. Back yard with views, an iron fence, patio with built in grill.
1807 KEVLIN TRAIL
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Choice Commercial Property in the heart of Salado's historic district. Three buildings with net rentable space of 5,592 square feet. The site is .63 acres at the corner of Thomas Arnold and Church Street. Easy access to I-35 and Salado's Main Street.
THOMAS ARNOLD ROAD
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Land Listings

Golden opportunity in historic district .73 Acre that backs up to Rock Creek. Most unusual property. Must see! **NEW PRICE \$89,950**

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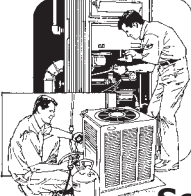
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the landfill, it then generates methane, a greenhouse gas 23 times as potent as carbon dioxide in trapping heat within our atmosphere. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, landfills account for 34 percent of all methane emissions in the U.S.—meaning that the sandwich you made and then didn't eat yesterday is increasing your personal—and our collective—carbon footprint.

Furthermore, researchers at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) concluded in a 2009 study that each year a quarter of U.S. water consumption and over 300 million barrels of oil (four percent of U.S. oil consumption) go into producing and distributing food that ultimately ends up in landfills. They add that per-capita food waste has increased by half since 1974, and suggest that the "U.S. obesity epidemic" may be the result of a "push effect" of increased food availability and marketing to Americans unable to match their food intake with the increased supply of cheap food.

In spite of all this, environmentalists are optimistic that Americans can reduce their food waste. For one, restaurants and markets are increasingly finding outlets—including soup kitchens feeding the poor and farms looking for cheap animal feed—for food they would otherwise toss. Some communities now pick-up and centrally

compost food waste from commercial and residential buildings and put the resulting nutrient-rich soil to use in municipal projects or for sale to the public. And a few enterprising cities now have waste-to-energy technologies that extract methane from landfills for use as fuel.

An extreme reaction to the food waste issue is "freeganism," a movement of people who live on the food cast off by others. These "dumpster divers" share, in the words of movement founder Warren Oakes, "an anti-consumeristic ethic about eating" and not only avoid creating waste but live off that caused by others.

Going freegan might be a bit much for most of us, but we can all take action to minimize food waste. The University of Arizona's Jones suggests more careful purchase planning, including devising complete menus and grocery lists, and knowing what foods are lurking in the fridge and pantry that should be used before they go bad. And don't forget that many foods can be frozen and enjoyed later. Jones contends that if we as a nation were able to cut our food waste in half we'd extend the lifespan of landfills by decades and reduce soil depletion and the application of untold tons of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides.

CONTACTS: University of Arizona Food Waste Study, www.community-compost.org/info/usafood.pdf; NIDDK, www.niddk.nih.gov; Freegans, www.freegan.info.

freegan.info.

Dear EarthTalk: A fisherman friend of mine told me that trout populations in the Interior West of the U.S. are already shrinking due to global warming. Is this true? And what is the long term prognosis for the trout? -- Jon Klein, Portsmouth, NH

Throughout America's Rocky Mountain West, rivers and streams are getting hotter and drier, presenting new challenges for trout already struggling with habitat fragmentation and pollution.

A recent report by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) and Montana Trout Unlimited (MTU) found that global warming is shrinking cold-water fish habitat, threatening the trout and other fish that depend upon it. Scientists believe that the nearly five degree (F) temperature increase forecasted for the Interior West could reduce trout habitat by half in this century, sending trout populations into a tailspin.

While declines in trout population are bad for local ecosystems and biodiversity, they are also bad for people—especially sport fishers and those employed by the billion dollar recreation industry. In Colorado, sport fishing contributes \$800 million to the state's economy each year and supports 11,000 jobs. In Montana, angling generates \$300 million annually. Trout fishing also brings in big dollars to New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

"Hotter temperatures are shutting down our most popular streams during the height of the fishing season," says MTU's Bruce Farling. "The closures are becoming an annual event when trout are stressed by warm water and low flows. The implications...are clear: fewer trout and fewer opportunities to fish."

A U.S. Forest Service (USFS) study found that between 53 and 97 percent of natural trout populations in the Southern Appalachian region of the U.S. could disappear due to warmer temperatures predicted by global climate change models. The three species of trout in question—Brooks, Rainbows and Browns—are already barely hanging on due to road building, channelization and other man-made disturbances.

NRDC is calling for swift enactment of climate change legislation and for limiting logging and road building near trout streams to ensure enough shade to maintain cooler water temperatures. Also, they say, placing fallen trees and branches and boulders into rivers and streams will help provide shelter for fish and create deeper pools that collect cooler water. Keeping pesticides and fertilizers out of watersheds will also improve the quality of habitat and likelihood of survival for trout species facing an uncertain future.

CONTACTS: NRDC, www.nrdc.org; MTU, www.montanatru.org; USFS, www.srs.fs.usda.gov.

SALADO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT RECONCILIATION OF THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET TO THE STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AUGUST 31, 2009		EXHIBIT C-2
Total Fund Balances - Governmental Funds	\$	4,835,260
1 Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and therefore are not reported in governmental funds. At the beginning of the year, the cost of these assets was \$32,558,744 and the accumulated depreciation was \$8,175,189. In addition, long-term liabilities, including bonds payable, are not due and payable in the current period, and, therefore are not reported as liabilities in the funds. The net effect of including the beginning balances for capital assets (net of depreciation) and long-term debt in the governmental activities is to increase net assets.		898,993
2 Current year capital outlays and long-term debt principal payments are expenditures in the fund financial statements, but they should be shown as increases in capital assets and reductions in long-term debt in the government-wide financial statements. The net effect of including the 2009 capital outlays and debt principal payments is to increase net assets.		659,518
3 The 2009 depreciation expense increases accumulated depreciation. The net effect of the current year's depreciation is to decrease net assets.		(856,346)
4 Various other reclassifications and eliminations are necessary to convert from the modified accrual basis of accounting to accrual basis of accounting. These include recognizing deferred revenue as revenue, eliminating interfund transactions, reclassifying the proceeds of bond sales as an increase in bonds payable, and recognizing the liabilities associated with maturing long-term debt and interest. The net effect of these reclassifications and recognitions is to increase net assets.		190,081
19 Net Assets of Governmental Activities	\$	5,727,506
The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.		
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Lots

711 Indian Trail, \$30,000.

Under 10 Acres

- 2.27 Acres Lot 243 Hidden Park Ct. in Hidden Springs. Has well in place great home-site. \$55,000 Keith 913-1202
- 2 acres, lot 165 Western Trl. in Hidden Springs Great homesite with live oak trees. \$29,999 Keith, 913-1202.
- 2 acres, lot 238, Hidden Springs of Salado Creek, \$33,500.
- 2.51 Acres, Eagle Rock Ranch, \$33,900.
- 2.63 acres, lot 6, Eagle Rock Ranch, \$34,900.
- 2.5 acres, lot 10, Dove Hollow Lane, \$34,900.
- 3.25 acres, lot 8, Dove Hollow Lane, \$35,900.
- 2.6 acres, lot 1, Eagle Rock Ranch, \$37,500.
- 3.29 acres, lot 7, Dove Hollow Lane, \$46,900.
- 3.85 acres, Bartlett, \$59,900.
- 5.00 acres, Sam Neil Lane, Salado, \$64,500.
- 5.00 acres, Morning Dove, Hidden Springs of Salado Creek, \$54,900.
- 5+ acres, lot 280, Hidden Springs of Salado Creek, \$49,900.

10 to 100 Acres

- 18 acres, FM 2843, spring-fed tank, \$197,900.
- 20.68 acres, FM 2115, with outstanding views and nice pond, \$194,900.
- Approx. 25 Acres on Moon Creek. Great home site with lots of trees overlooking Moon Creek . \$299,900.
- 27 acres fronting on Salado Creek, Outstanding home sites.
- 41.38 acres, Harold Clark Road, Bartlett, \$199,000.
- 44 acres, overlooking Stillhouse Hollow Lake off Brewer Road.
- 55.38 acres, Bell Street in Bartlett, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. \$193,830.
- 60 acres with 2800 ft plus of Salado Creek, Huge pecan tree overlooking creek.
- 74 Acres, Salado. Beautiful rolling hills, excellent development potential. **SOLD UNDER CONTRACT**
- 94 acres, excellent development potential fronting FM 2268 \$5,900 per acre.

Over 100 Acres

- 176 acres. 5,000 ft. plus of creek frontage 2 miles west of Salado.
- 540 Acres with three miles of Little River frontage, live water creek, large lake, large century Live Oak trees, large pecan trees, rolling topography, on Sullivan Road.
- 600 Acres: Beautiful Rolling Hill country Topography, fully game proof fenced, pecan grove, tanks, live water creek, Large live oaks, smooth bottom field land with Hill country hills surrounding, **OUTSTANDING** home sites EXCELLENT hunting. 718-2000

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