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Hometown newspaper read by Bob & Annette Miller

## Tablerock names male lead actor for Salado Legends

Brandon Lopes-Baca will star in the lead role of Andrew McIver in "Salado Legends" for the 2003 season. Performances will be at Tablerock's Good-night Amphitheater on July 19, 26 and Aug. 2. Tickets to the dinner and show are sold in Salado at Fletcher's Books and Antiques, Compass and First State Banks and The Salado Mansion. Tickets are also on sale at U.T.'s Texas Box Office.



Brandon Lopes-Baca

Lopes-Baca graduated from Copperas Cove High School this May. He is listed among Who's Who in American Students, was elected to The Honor Society and to The National Honor Roll. His high school Theater Arts awards were Best Comedic Performance, Best Actor for Auditioned Plays and The Theater Production Award. Brandon excelled in sports in high school while on the Cove varsity football and track teams. Brandon's self trained voice won him First In State - Music for his solo.

This is Lopes-Baca's fourth year with "Salado Legends." He has played a variety of roles in "Legends" including Tonweya, perfecting his own dance

routine for that role. "A Christmas Carol" is one of Brandon's favorite plays performed at Tablerock. He has played various roles for that production in the past three years. Other plays he has starred in include "Oklahoma" and "Into The Woods," where he played dual roles of the Prince and the Wolf.

Lopes-Baca attends Trinity Living Center. He is a member of "X-Treme Youth" at his church. While Brandon has been accepted to several colleges, he is leaning toward U.T. Arlington. His goals are to have a degree in Marine Biology and Acting. Ultimately, Brandon wants his own Marine Biology show on television.



Area children learned to make pottery and decorate tiles during the recent Wednesday in the Park, sponsored by Salado ISD.



## Aldermen will continue to eye zoning ordinance

Salado aldermen will meet 6:30 p.m. June 19 to discuss the public hearing on the zoning ordinance and other input.

The board will also consider annexing property to the west of Salado, including Fairway Golf Carts and the adjoining section of West Village Road. Fairway Golf Carts requested the annexation.

Aldermen will also discuss the proposed solicitation ordinance and the Texas Beautification program.

In new business, aldermen will discuss the International Residential Code and the International Energy Code seminar.

Mayor Charlotte Douglass will give a report on the annual meeting for the Killeen-Temple Urban Transportation Study (K-TUTS).

Aldermen will also discuss goals for next year as part of the budget planning process.

Aldermen will also receive reports from Chief of Police Alan Rogers and Tourism Director April Allen.

## Gregory is part of Book Fair

Among the featured writers at the second annual Salado Book Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Stagecoach Convention Center, will be children's author Dave Gregory, promoting his newest release, **Theodore Was Here Again!**, co-authored by Grace Puls, the second book in their Theodore series.

Theodore is one of Santa's elves, and in the story, Gregory and Puls have created a humorous tale about Theodore's first flight in his own jet sleigh.

The book continues the use of humor, word patterns, rhyme, rhythm and colorful illustrations that were popular in **Theodore Was Here**, the first title in the series. The 28-page hardback book has full-page color illustrations created by Dan Dudley of Richardson, TX.

The authors taught together in elementary schools and collaborated in

developing the stories in the Theodore books. The mischievous main character in the titles was created by Puls, an elementary school speech therapist.

Dave Gregory is a retired college professor at Mountain View College, in Dallas, and is also a lifelong singer and songwriter. Given their backgrounds, it is no surprise that he and Puls' stories include many developmental word patterns and rhyming words.

He and his wife Joyce are both Temple natives, and the pair enjoy traveling and promoting the Theodore books through educational conferences and elementary school programs, where he often performs in concert.

For more information about the Salado Book Fair, call James V. Lee, author and founder of Salado Press, at 947-0080, or e-mail him at lee@saladopress.com.

## Village sales tax dips 6.21%

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn June 13 delivered a monthly sales tax payment of \$21,666.50 to the Village of Salado, a 6.21 percent decrease from last June's \$23,101.73 payment. For the year, the Village of Salado is running equivalent to last year's sales tax payments with a total so far of \$147,660.57.

Killeen received the largest payment of Bell County cities, \$971,433.92, comparable to last June's payment. For the year, Killeen is running ahead of 2002 with \$6.7 million, compared to \$6.4 million through June last year.

Salado Public Library received a check for \$14,106.32, which was four percent higher than last June's payment of \$13,569.85. Payments for the year are \$90,842.34, less than a percent more than last year's payments through June.

Bell County's payment of \$703,209 was almost four percent less than last year's June payment of \$739,867.82. Payments for the year are running close to last year's payments of \$4.6 million.

Comptroller Rylander sent \$303.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts, a 0.9 percent decrease compared to June 2002. So far this year, local sales tax rebates are down 1.4 percent compared to the first six months of 2002.

June's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in April and reported to the Comptroller in May.

Comptroller Strayhorn sent June sales tax rebates of \$205.5 million to Texas cities, up 1.1 percent compared to June 2002. Year-to-date, city sales tax rebates are running 0.3 percent lower than last year. Texas counties received sales tax rebates of \$17.6 million, down 4.4 percent compared to one year ago. Year-to-date, county sales tax allocations are 1 percent lower than last year.

Another \$8.3 million went to 78 special purpose taxing districts around the state, a decrease of 0.3 percent compared to a year ago. Texas' six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit systems received \$72.2 million in sales tax rebates, down 5.4 percent compared to June 2002.

The state's share of sales tax revenue increased, after falling for ten consecutive months. The state's share of sales tax reported in May was \$1.3 billion, up 2.9 percent compared to a year ago. However, other state tax revenues continue to decline. Franchise tax paid by Texas businesses in May, the most critical month, was down 11.7 percent compared to last year. Motor vehicle sales and rental tax collections were also down by 8.3 percent compared to May 2002.

The Comptroller's next allocation is July 11.

# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## France to World: Eat cake

The French bid to keep the Iraqi people under the thumb of Saddam Hussein collapsed in failure, but another equally misanthropic Gallic international project is still thriving: suppressing innovations that make it easier for poor countries to feed their people and support their farmers.

This war on genetically modified crops and foodstuffs is as irrational, self-serving and appallingly unconcerned about the plight of Third World people as the French position on Iraq. The ideals that once made France a beacon, "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite," were long ago eclipsed by a different ethic: What's French for "Please, don't bother us with your tiresome mass graves or empty stomachs"?

It is the Bush administration that is again challenging France's self-interested cynicism. At issue is a European Union ban, largely driven by France, on genetically modified agricultural products. Bush took aim at it in a speech recently, telling Europeans they "should join -- not hinder -- the great cause of ending hunger in Africa."

Genetically modified crops have higher yields than ordinary crops, and nearly miraculous qualities of resistance to disease, pests and drought. They are, in short, a boon to farmers everywhere, but especially to those in Third World countries growing in marginal conditions.

There is no serious scientific debate over the safety of genetically modified food. As Gregory Conko of the free-market Competitive Enterprise Institute points out, even the European Union can't doubt its safety anymore. The EU environment minister a few years ago called the ban "illegal and not justified."

In many cases, genetically modified crops are safer than ordinary crops, since the modifications in them are more precise than those made in breeding with wild species. There are also advantages to the environment. One is sheer productivity, which

## The Rich Lowry Column

cuts down the area necessary for cultivation. Genetically modified crops can also require less pesticides and less plowing, meaning less runoff.

What should be an ongoing revolution in agriculture, however, has been stymied by the European Union. There is a global system of food production and distribution, and when Europe -- a big, premium market -- demonizes and shuns certain products, it has a ripple effect all over the world.

The United States has slowed its approval of genetically modified crops because growers worry that mixing new genetically modified crops into the commodity stream will freeze them out of the European market.

In Africa, countries suffering from famines have even refused U.S. food aid based on worries that genetically modified seeds will get mixed in with their crops and nix any future chance of exporting to Europe, and on paranoia that such crops are unsafe.

The reason for the EU's attachment to the genetically modified ban is a mystery. Perhaps it's cost. If European farmers become more productive, they will gobble up more subsidies. Perhaps it's politics. The European system tends to empower tiny factions, such as the one that hates genetically modified foods. Perhaps it's ego. France might simply enjoy bending the rest of the world to its will.

Whatever the case, France has put itself on the wrong side of yet another powerful moral argument.

## Corporate America's leaders uneasy as a few head for prison. "Bottom Line" fever hurting workforce security-loyalty

During the current breathing spell between political opportunism at the State and National levels, it might be appropriate to note a few goings-on in the brave new "post-Enron-Worldcom" world of entrepreneurialism.

A federal judge in New York last week nailed the first, of what is expected to be a long line of former "well hailed & heeled" leaders of American commerce, who will soon be gathering up a few personal belongings for prolonged "rehabilitation" time in a federal pen. The "numero uno" felon is Sam Waksal, former ImClone chief, who on July 2 begins an 87 month sojourn as "guest" of the feds, at a lockup of their choice.

Related to the ImClone mess is Martha Stewart, who is facing big-time problems with the Feds for having made the classic mistake of obfuscation, after being caught messing around in her corporate cookie-jar. When the matter first came to light, Martha could have admitted she got a tip and used it to unload her ImClone stock. Admit her mistake, plead guilty and pay an appropriate federal fine. Now she's been indicted for (a) insider trading, (b) perjury, (c) and some 15 other related crimes.

Additionally, there undoubtedly is a large number of former "wheeler-dealers" having night-sweats wondering who is going to "expose" their CEO misadventures, and thus send them unhappily on their way to the hoosegow.

### HEAD-SHED BLIND SPOTS

The men and women who reach the top of America's corporate ladder too often find it hard to remember how things are at the bottom. This is a "blind spot" that often undoes them when they make major corporate decisions (blunders) in the personnel phase of their operations. They forget, as they spread the gospel of their product, that the most important asset on the balance sheet is (or should be) their workforce. Millions are spent telling us how great these moguls and their products are, just because they can single-handedly solve our halitosis or itch problems.

They also like to promote their "professional trade groups" (code for lobby) while equally supporting, with money and jingo, their membership in the Grand Old Party. None of which means much to the average consumer.

Fact is - the best thing most companies have going for them is a secure and loyal workforce. These happy workers are a corporation's best public relations tool and it doesn't cost the earth. So, how do many of these titans of industry make use of this valuable asset - their workers? Unfortunately, they first see how little they can get by in the way of pay and benefits. And then, without thought or care about loyalty, they move their operations to a third world country and dump lifelong skilled workers into the unemployment line.

### GLARING EXAMPLES OF MISHANDLING PERSONNEL

Hard to believe all this? In recent months some of our biggest corporations have purposely reduced many of their worker's hours so as to get them under the 40-hour-workweek rule. And the reason? Simple - under 40 hours and you become a part-time employee with no required benefits - most important of which is health insurance so desperately needed by low-wage earning Americans.

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



### WORDS THAT WILL HAUNT...

**GOP leader Tom "Bugsy" DeLay, came after he was told President wanted House to restore the child credit "at once!" His retort: "Last time I checked, he (Bush) doesn't have a vote here in the House!"**

**Our bet is "The Bug" will mind his manners after a bit of White House woodshedding! Provided he has any manners to start with, of course.**

This writer talked to a number of area workers in recent days and finally found a ray of sunshine at HEB. This large grocery chain hires plenty of part-timers and provides "part-time health insurance" coverage for these employees.

You can guess the end result of these two types of personnel policies - the one designed to add profits at workforce expense, versus the one that keeps workers secure and happy?

"Snapshot" results from the workers themselves. Local employee shifted from full to part time (and lost insurance): "This is a great place to shop. But a \*@# place to work."

HEB part-timer: "Our company treats us great and we appreciate working here."

Lesson here is plain for corporate leaders who deal with employee relations. You have to "want" to create good personnel relations, in order to implement them! And you need to get rid of your tunnel-visionists at the top, who concentrate solely on the "line" at the "bottom."

### WHAT'S GRANDMA UP TO?

Have you been wondering what Comptroller Strayhorn is doing with the State's budget these days? Only four days left before the Governor's June 22, deadline to sign the biennial spending plan.

Rick the Reluctant won't sign the bill without Grandma Strayhorn's certification, however, even if he doesn't sign it - the darn thing becomes law anyway, leaving the State for the first time with an uncertified budget. It could put the matter into the courts, leaving us to wonder where all this leaves these two protagonists as they weave their vexing tapestry in prep for the next gubernatorial election?

Inside sources say there's chatter about a "deal" between the two - involving her "Next Step Program" that was deep-sixed by Perry. It guarantees high school grads a two year junior college education.

However, one veteran observer said Strayhorn is just looking for a way to embarrass the Governor without appearing to do so, while at the same time scheming to break his Mansion lease the next time around.

**Our bet: Both will OK the budget this week.**

These internecine blood-lettings among the Grand Old Party remind old hands of the days when Democrats played the same power game. Today these folks are relegated to the cheap seats as unhappy observers, forced to watch GOPers have all the fun.

That's -30-

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# Honor US flag

## Keeping in Touch

by U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards



"A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself..."

HENRY WARD BEECHER,

THE NATIONAL FLAG, 1861

On June 14, 1777, in order to establish an official flag for a new nation, the Continental Congress passed the Flag Act: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Constellation."

Flag Day, on June 14, the anniversary of that Flag Resolution of 1777, was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916. And on August 3, 1949, President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

It was appropriate, then, that the House of Representatives voted in June to amend the Constitution of the United States to prohibit the desecration of the American flag. I was proud to co-sponsor this legislation, which passed 300 to 125, and now goes to the Senate for approval. A constitutional amendment must be passed by two thirds of both Houses of Congress and then be ratified by three quarters of the states in the Union.

I am second to no one in my reverence for the First

Amendment to the Constitution and the freedom of speech that it guarantees. I believe very strongly in a citizen's right to express his or her beliefs and opinions, no matter how unpopular. That is one of the rights that set Americans apart from most other people on earth.

However, I do not believe that burning or otherwise desecrating our national symbol is a legitimate expression of free speech. I think individuals must consider the adverse impact of their actions on their fellow citizens and on society as a whole.

I have had the honor to represent tens of thousands of men and women at Ft. Hood and Central Texas who have devoted themselves to serving our nation. When America's liberty, national security or national interests have been threatened, I have seen these brave men and women leave their homes and families to fight in foreign lands. And, I have seen them come home, some in coffins draped with our flag. Having seen this, I cannot condone any behavior that shows disrespect to that flag and all it represents.

The U.S. Supreme Court may equate flag desecration with free speech. I respectfully disagree. The American flag is a symbol of what we are and who we are. It deserves to be honored. It deserves protection from being dishonored.

## Protest petition gives Bell voters voice

## Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

In a recent edition of the *Salado Village Voice*, you published the complete copy of what has become County Judge Burrows' stock speech about the proposed new jail and court complex (*Judge Burrows Responds to Jail Issue*, 14 May).

Judge Burrows has basically offered this same apology to various local newspapers and he has also used it as his talking paper points in appearances before various local organizations.

Quite obviously, he is anxious to garner public

support for this costly \$60 million project - and just today, yet another \$1.1 million was announced as being the associated "closing costs" for this highly controversial project. By executive fiat, this burden will be imposed on an already heavily-taxed community - unless, of course, something is done to remind the Bell County Judge and Commissioners that the taxpayers should have a rightful voice in this matter.

Your readers should take heart in the fact that

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# FORUM



## Missile defense system will make Americans safe

Let's face it: Perfect safety doesn't exist. No matter what we do, there will always be those who want to kill us because they hate our freedoms, because they hate democracy or just because they hate Americans.

That's why we need a missile-defense system -- today more than ever.

The Bush administration knows this. It recently issued "National Security Policy Directive 23," which makes missile defense the law of the land. In it, the president ordered the Pentagon to deploy long-range missile interceptors in Alaska and California by September of next year.

My colleagues and I at The Heritage Foundation have supported missile defense for more than 20 years. And though the threats are different today than they were when we first proposed it, in many ways they are greater.

For decades our main adversary was the Soviet Union. Moscow had thousands of nuclear missiles aimed at the United States -- and we were ready to fire back with thousands of our own. But that was all we could do: Fire back. An attack would lead to Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD), a catastrophic scenario in which millions on both sides would die.

President Reagan envisioned a world where Americans would be protected from attack, and the Strategic Defense Initiative was born. The Soviets had no answer. They could only spend and spend on more nuclear weapons, until their entire system collapsed.

Today's threats come from terrorists and from

rogue states such as North Korea, Iran and Syria. We suspect that all these countries have, or are developing, weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them. Yet we remain defenseless. A single nation or terrorist group could hold the U.S. hostage if it pointed a nuclear missile at one of our cities.

MAD won't work against a terrorist group. As the 9/11 hijackers showed, they're often willing to give their lives to kill Americans. We could always respond with a barrage of nuclear weapons. But the terrorists would consider our counter-attack a small price to pay if they could wipe out a U.S. city or two.

Japan's prime minister understands this. Junichiro Koizumi recently told reporters that North Korea shouldn't be allowed to blackmail the international community with nuclear weapons and that his country should weigh the benefits of missile defense.

But under the White House's plan, Tokyo won't have to build its own umbrella. When it's fully deployed, our missile defense will consist of layers of protection and will be extended to our allies and our troops overseas.

Of course, some will say investing in missile defense is a waste of money, because such a complicated system will

## Heritage Forum

Ed Feulner, Heritage Foundation

**WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK, BUT WE MUST BE READY TO PLAY DEFENSE, TOO.**

never work. They've been saying that for years, even in the face of a series of successful tests.

Now they have to ignore real-life evidence, like the Iraqi al-Samoud missile that was brought down near U.S. military headquarters on March 27. An army analysis shows the missile would have landed on or near our Coalition's ground operations center.

Such a direct hit would have been disastrous. Ground forces commander Lt. Gen. David McKiernan and many of his top lieutenants were at the headquarters, along with an embedded CNN crew.

Instead, a Patriot missile destroyed the Iraqi weapon. It was close. Some debris landed on the roof of the war room. But all inside were safe -- thanks to an effective missile-defense system.

Since 9/11, we've aggressively pursued our enemies. We're on the right track, but we must be ready to play defense, too.

An effective missile defense ensures that is our enemies do attack, we can defuse the threat and move forward unharmed. In a dangerous world, that's about as close as we can get to perfect safety.

## YOUR SECURITY DOLLARS AT WORK



Jim Hightower

It's always reassuring to learn that top White House officials are operating today in the time-honored tradition of so many Washington public servants: They are resigning to become high-paid corporate lobbyists, cashing in on their government connections.

Take our brand new Homeland Security Department... please! Take it far away and bury the whole bureaucratic, autocratic monstrosity in a landfill, where it will eternally burp gas, but otherwise won't bother us.

Unfortunately, there it is, alive in Washington and gorging on some 40 billion of our tax dollars each year. The Homeland czar is former-Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge. Working out of the White House, Ridge had four top deputies to help

him create the Homeland Security Department. Did his inner circle move with him into the new agency? No, no, Pollyanna - all four are now lobbyists, helping corporate clients grab a chunk of the billions of dollars that HSD is now doling out in fat government contracts.

When asked by a reporter about the obvious conflict of interest involved here, one of Ridge's former aides said, "This conversation is over," and hung up. Another was more forthcoming, noting that not only did she have great access to Ridge and other top HSD decision-makers, but also that "all of us are very close friends with the governor and see him on many different occasions, not just professionally." Gosh... what a cozy world Washington is!

Homeland Security is a bloated bureaucracy that won't make you and me one bit more secure - but it'll secure billions in federal boondoggles for connected corporations. It's been dubbed "a huge honey pot" for lobbyists - and one enthusiastic lobbyist representing such fat cat military contractors as Lockheed Martin and Raytheon bragged: "We're trying to help our clients avoid the land mines and find the gold mines in homeland security. I'm very bullish on this."

There you have it - your security dollars at work. Feel safer?

## Cooper reports on Village progress

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Saying the state of the Village is in great shape compared to other municipalities, Alderman Michael Cooper addressed the Salado Lions Club at their June 11 luncheon.

Cooper was present to bring the Lions up to speed on the progress, plans and current projects being undertaken by the board of aldermen.

"The experience of starting the Village as a municipality has been an eye-opener for everyone involved," joked Cooper, a second-term alderman.

He is a native of Winslow, AZ, moving to the Lone Star State as a young man when he enrolled in the University of Texas. He is a graduate of UT Law School, and argued cases as a civil trial lawyer in Dallas prior to relocating to Salado with his wife Francis, some five years ago.

Cooper now operates a private law practice located behind Fletcher's Books.

"Since we've incorpo-

rated, the Village has enacted over 60 ordinances, and has established our own police department, who have taken the place of the Bell County Sheriff's Department," he stated, explaining a few of the hurdles that had to be cleared upon incorporation, when the Village started as a blank slate.

"We've also contracted with the Salado Fire Department and Scott & White. We built a facility next to the municipal building to house the emergency response team, as well. I can tell you, Salado has the best emergency response system that we could possibly have, and that is to the benefit of everyone," Cooper said.

"Financially, also," he continued, "we could not be in a better position. At the present time, I'm happy to say we've paid all our bills."

The Village of Salado is greased financially by



revenues brought in from sales tax receipts and franchise fees.

Cooper related that, due to disciplined management, the city's coffers remain reasonably filled, despite some recent reductions in sales tax returns and franchising fees.

His main point, though, was to encourage all present to attend the June 17 public hearing on the Village of Salado Comprehensive Plan, at the Civic Center, saying the adoption of the plan will have "far-reaching, significant impact" on the future of Salado.

"It will not only affect each of us, but all those that are yet to come," he stated. "Development will continue to show itself in Salado, and we're trying to address how that development will occur within

the Village. That's why it's important for everyone to attend this hearing. We need to have input from the public."

In business prior to the meeting, former club president Robert McGhee unveiled an appreciative plaque, which will be presented to Salado Lion Jim Naylor, acknowledging his 50 years of perfect attendance. Naylor first joined the Lions in 1952 in North Fort Worth, and has served as president of two different clubs. McGhee said of Naylor: "He lives out our motto of, 'We Serve.'"

Due to illness, Naylor was not in attendance to accept his plaque.

At the next Lions meeting 11:30 a.m. June 25, an awards ceremony and the induction of new officers will take place.

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Shae Janda, Michelle Houston and Kelsey Smith.

## Three Salado softballers off to World Series in July

Shae Janda, Michelle Houston, and Kelsey Smith, members of the Salado High School Lady Eagles softball team and the Round Rock Crush, will be traveling to Panama City Beach, FL this July to compete in the United States Fastpitch Association (USFA) World Series Softball Tour-

nament.

Houston plays on the 18 and under select softball team. Janda and Smith are on the 16 and under team.

These girls have played select softball for several years and are now getting the chance to play in the World Series.

They are seeking spon-

sors and will be holding fundraisers in the area to help with the cost of the trip.

If you would like to sponsor one of the girls or teams contact Judy Houston (254) 947-8370, Doug Harrigan (254) 947-3255 or Jerry Smith (254) 947-1093.

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## CVB breaks ground

Cedar Valley Baptist Church held ground breaking ceremonies for the building of a new sanctuary and church buildings 1:30 p.m. June 8 on property adjoining the current church, located on FM 2843 just west of Salado.

Cedar Valley Baptist Church traces its origins to 1942, when it was organized as the Cedar Valley Baptist Church of Christ, and became a missionary church in 1945.

The church began its

ministry as a "brush arbor" edifice with 17 members, the original location situated across the road from the present location. The church relocated in 1945 through the purchase of land and the building and dedication of a new tabernacle at the present location.

The old cedar posts that held the roof of the original tabernacle can still be viewed in the present sanctuary, along with the nails that held the kerosene lan-

terns used for the night services. Over the years since 1945, the transition from tabernacle to church building is chronicled in the church history, as is the progression from the status of missionary church to that of a fully functional, contributing member of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Worship opportunities include Sunday services beginning at 10 a.m. for Sunday School; 11 a.m. morning worship services; and evening worship beginning at 6 p.m. The church currently convenes 7 p.m. Wednesdays for night prayer meeting and Bible study. The Sunday morning service also includes a "children's sermon" delivered by Pastor, Rev. J. Floyd Franks.

Music plays an important role in the church as well. On the fourth Friday of each month, the church sponsors a musical "get-together." The church also sponsors nationally known singing groups for local concerts, and other well-known Southern Gospel singers are in regular attendance throughout the year.

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Jewell Lang, a charter member of the 71 year old Cedar Valley Baptist Church, celebrated her 90th birthday with numerous family and friends, an event which coincided with the church's ground-breaking ceremony June 8. Lang is lifelong resident of the Cedar Valley community.

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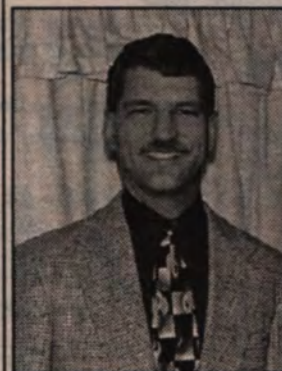
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**Blake Allen Shelley born May 1**

Blake Allen Shelley was born May 1 to Zack and Teresa Shelley of Salado.

Proud family members are brother, Parker; grandparents, David and Dolores Michalewicz of Lott and Merrill and Barbara Shelley of Temple; great-grandparents, Wilma Shelley of Seymour, IA, Mildred Steck of Belton, Albert Michalewicz of Lott, and Helen Hoelscher of Westphalia.



**U M H B announces Spring Honor Roll**

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor announced that 561 students have been listed on the spring 2003 Vice President's Honor Roll. To receive this recognition a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) or better on a 4.0 scale.

Honor Roll students from Salado are: Adrienne Akins, Meredith Akins, Jacob Childs, Shellie Fellabaum, Cynthia Gonzales, Myrta Hodge, Russell Porterfield, Robert Sirkis and Brandi Wigley.



Whitney Rose Gerhart was born 10:37 p.m. May 12 at St. David's Hospital in Austin to Donnie and Amanda Gerhart of Salado. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. and was 20 1/2 in. long.

Her name was chosen from a list of names by her three year old sister, Summer.

Proud grandparents are Chuck and Helen Gerhart of Salado, Kim and Lisa Thrower of Liberty Hill, and Mark and Susan Holder of Austin. She is the sixth great-granddaughter of "GG" Reeves of Austin.

**Billingsley passes away June 14**

Hazel Mae Billingsley, 66, of Salado passed away June 14, 2003 at her residence.

Funeral services were held June 17 at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Salado. Burial was in Emerald Hills Cemetery in Kennedale.

She was preceded in death her parents Maude and Henry Goynes, four brothers and one sister.

She is survived by her

husband Joe L. Billingsley of Salado; three sisters, Ora Russell of Mineral Wells, Mary Jo Young of Crowley, and Nell Autrey of Houston; son, Jim Porter of League City; daughters, Tammy Porter of Houston and Kimberly LeJeune of Lake Charles, LA; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and stepchildren, Sheryl Ferguson of Fort Worth, Vickie Prehoditch of Austin and Gary Billingsley of Austin.

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**Cedar Valley Baptist Church holds Vacation Bible School June 23-27**

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Children ages three years through sixth grade are welcome to attend.

The Vacation Bible School is provided free of charge. Transportation vans will be available to pick up children at the Country Boys Chevron parking lot.

For more information, contact Sylvia Thompson at 254-526-8268, or Donnie or Linda Jackson at 947-5100.

The theme for the VBS will be "The Great Kingdom Caper--Cracking the Character Code." Children will investigate amazing Bible stories, play action-packed games, create fun crafts, learn great songs,

St. Stephen Women's Society regular meeting was held June 9. Maurine Bluntzer and Linda Roe provided refreshments for the Fellowship. Dorothy Dentry presented the program for the meeting: "Liturgical Flower Arrangements". She used fresh flowers for a flower arranging demonstration. Anne Marie Harwell won the arrangement as a door prize for the evening.



Robert and Arlene Pies of DeLeon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 14 in Ackley, IA with a renewal ceremony and reception. The couple's daughter, Kathy Daniell and husband, Robert of Salado, hosted the reception.

Arlene Rosburg, formerly of Steamboat Rock, IA became the bride of Robert Pies, June 16, 1953.

Robert is a retired truck and tour bus driver. Arlene is a retired bank teller.

The couple has two grandchildren, Casey and Megan Daniell of Salado.

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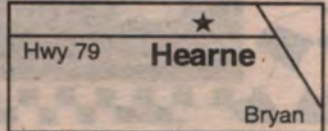
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## TSTC releases Dean's List students

Two Saladoans were named to Dean's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester at Texas State Technical College in Waco.

Joseph Califano was named to the list as a student in Automotive Technology.

Kelly Peckham was named to the list as a student in Computer Networking and Systems Administration.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 for the

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Adam Nuse recently graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in Business. He is a 1999 graduate from Salado High School. Adam is now pursuing a master's degree in Sports Management at Wichita State University. Adam is the son of Jim and Daisy Nuse of Round Rock.

## Kiphart named to Dean's List

About 5,000 Texas Tech University students made either the President's List or the Dean's List for the Spring 2003 semester. To be on the President's List or Dean's List, a student have taken 12 quality hours during the semester and maintained either a 4.0 or 3.5-3.9 grade point average, respectively.

Chad Kiphart was named to the Dean's List. He is earning a degree in Civil Engineering.

Kiphart is the son of Billy and Vickie Helms, of Salado, and Kenneth Kiphart, of Reno, NV.

## Carver to be recognized in San Angelo for accomplishments

Dr. Raymond Carver, director of Salado's Living Room Theatre and President of PALS (The Public Arts League of Salado) will be honored in San Angelo this weekend as the 2003 Legacy Award Recipient for his historical drama, "The Land and The River."

The play was presented

by the City of San Angelo in 1972 and 1973 and performed on a stage built on one side of the Concho River with a series of bleachers constructed on the other. This year, in September, it will be produced by the San Angelo Civic Theatre with a cast of over 75 actors, singers, and dancers.

Carver, a graduate of Baylor and Yale, has had plays produced off-Broadway and in Hollywood. His greatest memory, he says, was while teaching at Angelo State University, directing his daughter in two different events performed at Washington's Kennedy Center.

Two years ago he was

honored as the Retired Professor of the Year at ASU where he taught for over 28 years.

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affected taxpayers and voters will not lightly accept the Commissioners' decision to blithely add this new tax burden upon us. Indeed, the opponents have organized and will continue the fight, even if it means that means that it will have to be finally addressed at the next general election.

At that time, Judge Burrows and the Commissioners will no longer be able to hide behind their apparent fear of taking the instant issue to the electorate. While they apparently believe that Bell County registered voters are smart enough to determine who should hold office, they refrain from having that same electorate play any role in determining whether to approve what is clearly the most costly, controversial, and potentially economically-damaging decision that is now pending in Bell County.

Bell County Commissioners have consistently

sought to portray this issue as a jail space problem - your own headline reflects that you have adopted the rationale of Judge Burrow's stock speech on the subject, i.e. that this issue is jail-space driven.

Unfortunately, Judge Burrows' argument questionably progresses from a so-called jail problem to a much later and costly jail/court solution.

In short, the Commissioners very quickly take the reader from a possible limited \$10 million jail fix to a \$60 million dollar omnibus court/jail complex proposal that is now the only proposal on the table. Obviously, the Commissioners hope that we can build a jail facility sufficiently large that leasing jail space will one day be an economic index-indicator for Bell County.

Judge Burrows openly admits that he and the other Commissioners were concerned that the County Jail was no longer a revenue maker. He believes that adding another 460-beds to the prison will allow them to house our own County inmates and still have spare cells to lease. Basically,

Judge Burrows wants to now compete for available leased lockdown space!

Meanwhile, however, downtown Belton businesses will die from the resultant effects - local businessmen already are calling it the Burrow's Business Blight that is expected to follow. Judge Burrows talks about the revitalization of downtown Belton, but when he is pressed to disclose the current plan to accomplish this commendable goal - well, he simply shrugs his shoulders.

Simply stated - there is no revitalization plan. Local businessmen are aware of that fact and they are incensed by the Commissioners' callous disregard for the collateral consequences of their proposed action.

Did the Commissioners ever stop to wonder if now is the right time to add a \$60-plus million dollar bill to an already over-taxed citizenry - folks who are simultaneously being asked to fund school improvements, etc.? And would not that same public perhaps be a bit more accepting of Judge Burrow's argu-

ment if he had held more than just one public hearing on this important issue.

Against this background, the Commissioners' pronouncements are; at this juncture, more in the nature of "damage control." Even at the one isolated public hearing held on this issue, Judge Burrows had the gall to tell attendees that this costly controversial issue was not "a done deal". Does anyone really believe that now?

Fortunately, this important issue will not die even though the Bell County Commissioners have formally authorized a \$60 million obligation to fund this project. Taxpayers are mindful that this action is being taken at the same time our President has sensibly argued that we are in need of tax relief! And while local Republican leaders have argued that we need to put this Jail/Court complex issue behind us, the unfortunate fact is that this issue has never been before us. And that, precisely, is the reason so many good County citizens have signed the Petition Protest and demanded that a formal bond election to be held. And finally, we can solace in the fact that these same politicians will not be able to forever hide from the electorate. At the next general election, the voter will understandably query - "Why do you want my vote now when you didn't trust me to vote on the Jail/Court issue earlier?"

Fortunately, the final vote - where we actually get to definitively and legitimately address this issue - is still pending! It may be at a formal Bond Election or it just might have to be delayed until the next general election. But taxpayers need to take solace in the fact that neither Judge Burrows nor the band of Commissioners can forever hide from our rightful opportunity to voice our opinion and vote on this \$60-million bonanza. Readers anxious to send that simple but important message should contact me at (254-933-9817), or log on to [www.SaveBelton.com](http://www.SaveBelton.com).

Eventually they will have no choice but to listen and accept the logic of what we are saying now- and I can think of at least 60 million-plus reasons why we should be heard. We just want to exercise our most fundamental democratic right: to vote.

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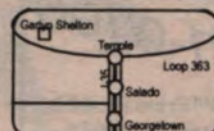


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The country has gone through some tumultuous times over the past eight decades or so. The Great Depression, World War II, natural disasters, political turmoil, corporate scandals, terrorism. The list goes on and on. Yet, through all these events, the stock market has survived - and even prospered. And there's no reason to think things will be different in the future - which is why you need to have an investment strategy in place today.

Of course, if you read newspaper advertisements or browse the Internet or listen to telemarketers, you can find any number of "sure-fire" strategies. Typically, these sales-driven techniques are not grounded in solid investment theories. Unfortunately, though, many people are still susceptible to claims of "unbelievable opportunities" that must be acted upon "right-now."

Here are two things to keep in mind about such offers: First, if an opportunity is unbelievable, don't believe it. Second, no true investment possibility must be acted upon right away - if it's legitimate, it will still be there tomorrow. That being said, what type of investment strategy should you follow? Everyone's needs are different, of course, but you should consider these very important guidelines:

• **Set realistic expectations** - During the late 1990s, double-digit returns spoiled many investors. Historically, however, 15-20 percent returns are not the norm. If you base your financial plans on too-high expectations, you may fall short of your goals. That's why it's prudent to anticipate six to seven percent returns on well-diversified portfolios.

• **Buy quality** - Always look for well-managed companies with proven track records. These are the firms that tend to be successful over the long run, despite occasional short-term difficulties. And these are typically among the first stocks to recover when the market improves from a down period.

• **Stay diversified** - Spread your investment dollars over a range of companies and industries. And then, diversify beyond stocks into bonds, certificates of deposit, money market accounts and government securities. The better diversified you are, the better your chances of having some holdings perform well.

• **Look for favorable buying opportunities** - "Buy low and sell high" may be the oldest piece of investment advice around. Unfortunately, it's impos-

sible to follow - because no one can predict when a stock will reach its "high" or "low" points. Instead of fretting about this type of market timing, try to discern when good stocks might be attractively priced, as sometimes occurs in bear markets. And keep in mind, even though past performance does not guarantee future results, that in each of the 29 previous bear markets, the market eventually recovered 100 percent of its pre-bear value - and then moved on to new highs.

• **Invest for the long term** - Most people who try to make quick profits by picking "hot stocks" tend to get burned. Investing is a long-term process. If you're going to succeed, you need patience, discipline and well-defined goals. And you need the ability to look beyond short-term losses and keep the faith in those high-quality investments you have chosen to help you accomplish your objectives.

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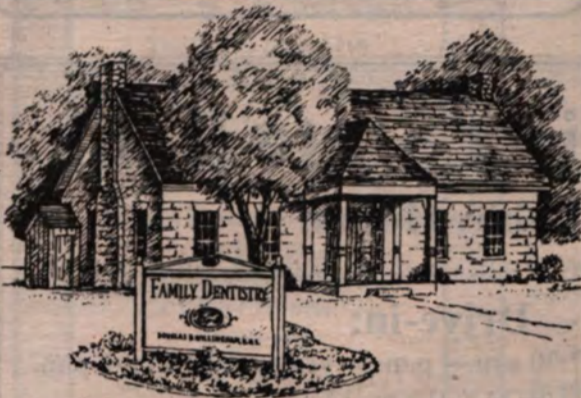
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# HEALTH

## Two medicines often needed to control blood pressure

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**Answer:** Choosing a medicine for blood pressure control is not as simple as it might seem. Doctors want to give their patients a medicine that brings their pressure to the normal range, has the fewest side effects and is the least expensive.

Increasing the dose of one medicine can also increase the chances of intolerable consequences. The doctor wants to use only one medicine as much as the patient wants to take only one medicine. However, the facts of life are that 50-65 percent of

### To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



blood pressure patients must resort to using two drugs.

The reason why is that there are so many different blood pressure drugs, and each has its own particular way of lowering pressure. The combination of two drugs, therefore, provides two distinctly different mechanisms for lowering blood pressure. Combinations can often successfully bring the pressure down without incurring the untoward effects that come from increasing the dosage of one medicine.

For example, water pills (diuretics) lower blood pressure by shunting excess fluid into the urine. When the overfilled circulation loses fluid, pressure drops. When the dose

can be kept to a minimum, side effects can be kept to a minimum. In the case of diuretics, an increase in the dose might cause the loss of body potassium.

Beta blockers are another class of blood pressure medicines. They bring the pressure down by damping the force with which the heart pumps blood and by slowing the rate at which the heart beats. Increasing their dose could result in such a slow heartbeat that people would be on the brink of fainting.

Combining a beta blocker with a diuretic takes advantage of their two different mechanisms of lowering blood pressure without having to push one drug to such high amounts

that side effects are all but guaranteed.

A new pamphlet takes the mystery out of blood pressure and its treatment. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 104W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** What is the difference between "enriched" and "fortified" when those terms appear on food labels? Aren't they the same thing?

**Answer:** They do not mean the same thing.

"Enriched" means that the nutrients (vitamins and minerals) that were lost in processing the food are returned to the food before it is packaged or canned.

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## Lithium versus Alzheimer's

For 50 years, lithium therapy has been effective in helping many people with bipolar disorder (previously known as manic depression) cope successfully with the terrifying cycles of mood swings

that often made it difficult for them to live normal, rewarding and productive lives.

According to a study led by Peter Klein, M.D., PhD., at the University of Pennsylvania, lithium may

also become a weapon in the fight against another terrible enemy of the mind, Alzheimer's disease. The brains of Alzheimer's patients show a buildup of a certain type of plaque outside the nerve cells and

fiber-like tangles inside the cells. Lithium, apparently, can block GSK-3, an enzyme that facilitates the growth of these structures.

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a preliminary finding, and more needs to be done both in the laboratory and in clinical trials. But if lithium is ultimately introduced into the anti-Alzheimer's armory, it's likely to be used in combination with certain painkillers in the aspirin family called NSAIDs, which also fight plaque.

However, there may be some serious side effects to consider. For example, too much lithium could cause kidney damage in seniors, and some researchers worry that blocking GSK-3 could lead to intestinal cancer. The challenge for the scientists, therefore, is to find not only how to make a lithium-based

anti-Alzheimer's therapy effective, but also safe. On Another Note: For a growing number of seniors who had planned to retire, those plans will have to be deferred for a number of reasons, including a loss of retirement benefits because of workplace changes, or family health problems that

can't be adequately covered, especially if there's no "Medi-gap" insurance to pay for what Medicare doesn't. If you or someone you know is among these would-be retirees who are now in the won't-be group, let us know how this happened to you and how you're getting on.

## Don't throw out your fitness ball!

You were convinced that purchasing an exercise ball would help you get into the best shape of your life. You get it home, inflate it nice and full and ... now what? Where should you begin?

This scenario is quite common in the frustrating land of home fitness equipment. A major reason that fitness toys such as the exercise ball end up in the next garage sale is that so little information accompanies this equipment. Sure, a few exercises and pointers are described to get you started, but what do you do after that?

To help your exercise ball escape the fitness-toy graveyard, I recommend you pick up "PowerSculpt: The Women's Body Sculpting & Weight Training Workout Using the Exercise Ball" by Paul Frediani (Hatherleigh Press). This book is sure to aid you in finding exercises for strength, toning, flexibility, energy and balance, all within a framework that is challenging, structured and fun.

"PowerSculpt" offers an informative and understandable look at your body's core muscles, and explains the importance of proper posture and how to get acquainted with the

### From Start to Fitness

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

fitness ball. The book's non-intimidating approach takes you through a 10-minute warm-up followed by specific exercises for each body part. You'll find great photos of the exercises mentioned, along with clear and precise definitions and instructions of how to complete them.

The beginning of each chapter breaks down the muscle groups that will be involved and provides easy-to-understand tips and pointers that are extremely helpful and sometimes even humorous. You are also given a stability assessment to perform to see what level you need to follow throughout the book. This is definitely a plus; often fitness materials will give you different fitness levels to choose from but provide no gauge to measure what those levels mean. PowerSculpt not only provides different levels, but also modifications and progressions for most exercises, making this a book that people at different stages of their fitness routine can use.

Before you deflate that

exercise ball, try giving it new life with "PowerSculpt." The book's well-rounded fitness program of cardiovascular and strength training, combined with proper nutrition, can add a

new and dynamic element to your fitness routine.

(Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.)

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation.

## Dem warns Texans of the dangers of flooded roads

Water displaces 1,500 pounds of weight for every foot that it rises. It takes only two feet of water to float a car weighing 3,000 pounds.

"That means when there's water on the road, turn around, don't drown," said State Coordinator Jack Colley of the Division of Emergency Management.

"Drivers often underestimate the power of flood water. Saving your life is as simple as choosing an alternate route."

DEM and the National Weather Service are urging Texans to learn the dangers of driving into flooded roadways during severe weather events. The aim is to stop the Texas death toll, which averages 15 flood victims per year.

From 1988 through 2000, a total of 195 Texans drowned in floods. The vast majority of these deaths could have been avoided if drivers had backed up instead of driving into flooded streets, roads or underpasses.

"Never drive around a flood barrier on a highway," Colley said.

Nine Texans drowned during the July floods of 2002 and 31 died in the October flood of 1998. About 80 percent of these deaths were caused by driving or walking into water and about 20 percent occurred because children or young adults were playing or walking along the banks of flooded creeks and streams, according to the National Weather Service.

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# Chip off the block: Raney graduates from same Med School as dad

Brannon L. Raney, son of Dr. Lewis and Anna Lou Raney of Salado, graduated from Tulane Medical School in New Orleans, LA on May 17. He received both a Doctor of Medicine and a Masters of Public Health in Tropical Medicine. He earned a Bachelors of Art in Biology at the University of Dallas in May 1995.

Dr. Raney, a 1958 graduate of Tulane Medical School, had the honor of hooding Brannon at the graduation ceremony. Dr. Lewis Raney is now Chief of Otolaryngology at the Temple VA Hospital and Associate Professor of Sur-

gery at Texas A&M Medical School.

Lewis and Anna Lou hosted a dinner at Emeril's Delmonico following graduation. Special guests included Betty Thompson, Brannon's third grade teacher and Mrs. Frank Giardina, Sr. and her son, Dr. Frank Giardina of New Orleans. The Giardina's hosted Dr. Lewis Raney in 1953 when he interviewed for admission to Tulane Medical School.

Dr. Brannon L. Raney will start a residency in Internal Medicine June 18 at the University of New Mexico Health Science Center in Albuquerque. He



Drs. Lewis and Brannon Raney

recently did a rotation in Cardiology at the Temple VA under Dr. Charles Harris and Dr. Alan Price of Salado.

# Independence Day carnival just around the corner

It won't be long before trucks roll into Belton carrying the heavy machinery and colorful equipment that could only mean Crabtree Amusements Carnival is here. The Carnival is part of Belton's 4th of July Celebratin and Rodeo and will be in Belton, July 1-6.

Crabtree Amusements has been entertaining fam-

ilies and thrilling riders since 1978, and has come to Belton since 1998. It began as a small carnival with 11 or 12 rides, but has grown to include spectacular rides from across Europe as well as the United States. There are rides for everyone, including gentle rides for the little tikes and thrill rides for the daring and young at heart.

Providing family fun requires dedication and hard work. Crabtree Amusements provides equipment for over 70 festivals, fairs, and events in Texas throughout the year. It takes approximately two days and 30 employees to assemble the carnival and have it ready for safe operation. Each ride must then be inspected daily prior to

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## June celebrated at Bell County Jamboree

On June 21 at 7 pm., Freddie Fuller's Slough Creek Productions of Salado presents this traditional country and gospel musical show to you in a smoke-free, alcohol-free, family environment. The Jamboree is located at the Salado Intermediate School Auditorium on Thomas Arnold Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. Plenty of chairs are available, you can also bring lawn chairs for personalized comfort and concessions will be offered and door prizes raffled at intermission.

"We look forward to another quality show to entertain our faithful audience members," says producer, Freddie Fuller.

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The June Bell County Jamboree will feature the following performers:

Madlyon Oppermann, of Temple; Crystal York, of Granbury; Cedar Valley Singers, of Salado; Tommy Dickinson, of Hillsboro; J.C. Holloway, of Killeen; and Rance Norton, of Morgan.

The vocal performers will be backed by The Bell County Jamboree Band, with TerryLynn Schrimsher on guitar and vocals, Roy Robbins on lead guitar and vocals, Sharon Murrah on keyboards and vocals, Don George on fiddle, Richard Schrimsher on drums and vocals, Don Sowersby on steel guitar, Shorty Grisham on bass and Freddie Fuller on guitar and vocals, and Matt Scott on harmonicas.

Ticket cost is \$8 for adults, with seniors, stu-



Crystal York

dents and group discounts available. Children under 12 are free.

To sponsor, perform or bring a group: Slough Creek Productions at (254)

939-8560. The website is [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree), or email at [thesingingcowboy00@yahoo.com](mailto:thesingingcowboy00@yahoo.com).



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ping. These hours will continue through Christmas.

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# Regular Meetings

## Mondays

**Boy Scouts:** Each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

**Monday Club:** 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.

**Salado Chamber of Commerce Board:** 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

**Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees:** 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.

**Salado Library District Board:** 4th Mon. at 5 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.

**Salado Public Library:** Summer reading program for Pre-K through fifth grade, 11 a.m.-noon during July. Call 947-9191.

**Salado Masonic Lodge #296:** 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.

**Salado Village Artist Quilters:** 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building.

**Storytime:** 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (ages 3-5).

**Salado 4-H Club:** 1st Mon. of every month, 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

**Exercise Class:** June 9-Aug. 11, 8:30-9:30 a.m., except first Monday of the month, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Class includes stretching, strengthening and

Pilates. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

## Tuesdays

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

**Salado Band Boosters:** Second Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Band Hall.

**Salado FFA Meeting:** First Tuesday at 7 p.m. at SHS ag shop.

**Yoga Classes:** 6:45 p.m., at the Halley House.

**Salado Village Artists:** 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

**Salado Family Relief Fund:** 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

**Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA:** 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

**Salado High School Band Boosters:** 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

**Salado Community Chorus:** 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

**Salado Area Republican Women:** 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

## Wednesdays

**Salado Business Association:** 1st Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

**Salado Creekside Cloggers:** 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**Salado Youth Base-**

**ball Association:** meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

**Lions Club:** 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

**Mill Creek Community Association Board:** 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

**Scottish Country Dance Lessons:** 8-9:30 p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325 for info.

**Moms Club** walking at the High School track, 8:45 a.m. Every fourth Wednesday, monthly meeting 10:30 a.m. at SUMC. Call 947-5507.

## Thursdays

**Village of Salado Board of Aldermen:** Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted.

**Salado Ladies Auxiliary:** 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

**Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors:** 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

**Salado Historical Society:** board of directors, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

**PTC:** (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

**Salado Education Foundation:** Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.

# What's happening here?

JUNE 19

**Salado Area Republican Women meeting:** 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Country Club. Program: Kay Matthews speaking on literacy. Call 947-8422 for info.

JUNE 21

**Bell County Jamboree event,** for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

JUNE 21-22

**A Midsummer Night's Dream Auditions:** 2:30 p.m. at Tablerock's backstage room.

JUNE 26

**Salado author John C. Perry lecturing** on his book, "Myths and Realities of American Slavery," 7 p.m. at the Salado Public Library. Call 947-9191 for info.

JULY 4

**Salado Village Voice office closed.** Advertising deadline for July 9 issue: 12 noon July 2.

JULY 12

**Communities in Schools 5th Annual Golf Tournament,** at Mill Creek. Benefitting CIS programs. Call 947-1700 for info.

JULY 19

**Bell County Jamboree event,** for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

JULY 19, 26, AUG. 2

**Salado Legends at Tablerock Amphitheater.** Dinner at 7:15 p.m., \$8 adult or child. Theater at 8:15 p.m., \$15 adult and \$5 child.

AUGUST 2

**Book Fair at Stage-**

**coach Convention Center** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 254-947-0456 or visit [www.saladopress.com](http://www.saladopress.com).

AUGUST 2-3

**37th Annual Salado Art Fair.**

AUGUST 13

**First day of school for teachers.**

AUGUST 16

**Bell County Jamboree event,** for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

AUGUST 18

**First day of school for students.**

AUGUST 30

**Salado Salutes Texas Educators,** 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at various Salado businesses. For info, [www.SaladoTex.com](http://www.SaladoTex.com).

SEPTEMBER 1

**Salado Village Voice office closed.** Advertising deadline for Sept. 3 issue: 12 noon Aug. 28.

SEPTEMBER 11

**Central Texas Poetry Prose Reading** 7 p.m. - Readings, 9 p.m. - Open mic.

SEPTEMBER 13-14

**Fright Trail Auditions** 3 p.m. at Tablerock's backstage room.

SEPTEMBER 20

**Bell County Jamboree event,** for specifics call 254-939-8560, or visit [www.allcentex.com/jamboree](http://www.allcentex.com/jamboree).

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SEPT. 20, 21, 27, 28

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p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children.

SEPTEMBER 22

**PALS presents First Annual Salado Wine Tasting Festival** 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. For info call Fran Harris, 947-3429.

SEPTEMBER 27

**Chisholm Trail ABWA Style Show,** 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Celebration Center. 947-9000 for info.

OCTOBER 2

**6th Annual Storytelling Festival** 1st through 4th grade, \$1 per person. 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 4-5

**Christmas Carol Auditions** 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 10-11

**Christmas in October.** Free admission, Salado Civic Center. Call 947-5040 for information.

OCT. 25, 31, Nov. 1

**Fright Trail Nights at Tablerock** 7-11 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12.

NOVEMBER 22

**Empty Bowl Project** benefiting Salado Family Relief Fund, 1-6 p.m. at SIS auditorium. Call 947-5321 for info.

DECEMBER 2

**Mill Creek Community Association annual Christmas Party at Creekside Restaurant.** Happy hour, 6-7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Call 947-3901 for info.

DECEMBER 4

**Christmas Parade**

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# Clearwater district to meet June 19

Clearwater Under-ground Water Conservation District board of directors will meet for a workshop and regular meeting 2 p.m. June 19 in conference room #A-114 at the Bell County Annex, 520 E. 2nd Ave. in Belton.

In the workshop session, the board will discuss the budget items for fiscal year 2004.

In the regular business meeting following the workshop, the board will discuss the the following items:

- Budget and appropriate action for fiscal year 2004.

- Discuss contract

amendment with Turner Collie & Braden, Inc. to address the payment schedule and take appropriate action.

- Discuss results of District's aquifer monitoring program and take appropriate action.

- Discuss Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation notice regarding possible elevated levels of total dissolved solids in southwestern Bell County and take appropriate action.

- Discuss Public Advisory Committee and take appropriate action.

- Discuss local option exemptions for tax year

2003 and take appropriate action.

- Receive update on projects relating to public outreach.

- Receive District's financial status report.

- Staff comments.

- Public Advisory Committee comments.

- Director comments.

Citizens who desire to address the Board on any matter may sign up to do so prior to this meeting. Public comments will be received during this portion of the meeting. Please limit comments to three minutes. No discussion or final action will be taken by the Board.

## Perry to give talk, readings

### from book June 28

Saladoan John C. Perry, author of the book *Myths and Realities of American Slavery*, now entering its second printing, will appear at the Salado Public Library 7 p.m. June 26.

Perry will speak about his book and give selected readings as well.

Perry's work has been acclaimed as thorough, but also accessible, and he recently appeared on C-Span's Book TV program. The piece was filmed in Missouri, where Perry was touring in support of his book.

For more information about the June 28 appearance, call 947-9191.

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## Edwards backs vets

U. S. Representative Chet Edwards June 12 joined Rep. Jim Marshall of Georgia as the first two signatories to a "discharge petition" that would force a key veterans benefits bill to the House floor for a vote. The legislation would reverse the discriminatory "Concurrent Receipt" policy, which requires military retirees who also qualify for VA disability benefits to give up one dollar of retirement pay for every dollar of disability they receive. No other retired federal employees are subject to this offset.

"The Concurrent Receipt policy has been a slap in the face of those who were injured during a career of service to this nation," said Edwards. "It is the height of hypocrisy to tell veterans that they are our high priority and then deny them the benefits they have earned."

The reform bill has been introduced in every Congressional session since 1985 by Rep. Mike Bilirakis (R-FL). But the legislation has been kept bottled up in committee. Last year, the House and Senate were poised to include the reform in the Defense Authorization Act, however the White House threatened to veto the bill if they did. A watered-down provision was passed that applied only to retirees with severe combat-related disabilities and left out most veterans.

"It's time for our actions to match our rhetoric," Edwards told the House. "With this discharge petition, we're going to find out how many of those who claim to support our military veterans truly do."

A discharge petition signed by 218 signatures will force the bill out of a committee and bring it to the House floor for a vote.

"In the early hours of March 21, this House passed a 2004 budget resolution that cut \$28.3 billion from veterans health care and disability compensation. Eight minutes later, it passed a resolution expressing "unequivocal support" for the troops. That is shameful. Our servicemen and women, and our veterans, deserve our support in deeds, not just words."

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**Jim Michael named Salado Village Artist of the month**

The Salado Village Artists, Inc. has named Jim Michael as the artist of the month.

Michael was born in Corpus Christi and grew up in San Antonio. He moved to Salado in 1995.

Michael says he has always enjoyed art, starting in grade school, but did not pursue it until he retired. He and his wife have enjoyed, over the years, attending art shows and visiting art galleries.

He says he particularly likes landscapes, buildings, still life's and painted china. Drawing and painting are his favorite art activities. He enjoys studying the technical side of art (perspective, composition, shadow shading and highlights, color and techniques) and the meaning of art.

"I like Raymond Carver's definition," he said. "Art is the visual means,



*Jim Michael*

representative or realistic, of stimulating the senses, either by direct impression or triggering the emotions of the viewer."

Michael has attended several SVA workshops and

he considers his favorites Larry Weston and Margaret Hoybach.

He has also participated in two Juried Art Shows and has been selected as Artist of the Month in pre-

vious years.

His art can be viewed during the months of July and August at the local banks and the Salado Public Library.

**Businesses offer gift drawing for Texas educators Aug. 30**

Salado business are offering a gift drawing for Texas educators during the "Salado Salutes Texas Educators," 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Aug. 30.

Gift drawings range from \$100-\$500 retail value. Bell and Williamson County schools and universities will receive direct invitations, but all educators around the state are

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# Button it up with creativity

By DONNA ERICKSON

Grandmother's button jar is a keepsake filled with treasures for creative play and storytelling. Like scraps of fabric in a quilt, each one has its own story of where it came from. If you don't have a designated button jar, start your own and fill it with buttons from discarded clothing, spares you no longer need, and odds and ends you find at garage sales.

Before you begin the simple button projects I've listed below, play a sorting game with your child. Organize buttons by style and color in a muffin tin, small zipper-style lunch

bags or baby-food jars with labels removed.

- Give a plain white blouse personality with colorful and whimsical buttons. Remove the ordinary white buttons and replace with a different-style button for every hole. This is a good opportunity to teach an older child how to sew on buttons without your help.

- If your buttons just seem too ordinary, give them personality by dabbing on acrylic paint from squeeze bottles. Apply paint to the top of the button, make patterns of dots and swirls, or draw

a tiny flower, sailboat or ladybug!

- Make button "stamps" to print stationery, cards or fabric. Choose buttons with 3-dimensional designs and simple patterns, such as a daisy or a geometric pattern. With strong craft glue, attach the side opposite the design to a small block of wood or the end of a bottle cork. When dry, dip onto an ink pad and stamp away.

- Celebrate July Fourth with a festive, patriotic T-shirt design. Outline the shape of a flag on the shirt with permanent paint

pens. Paint red stripes to resemble the American flag. Let dry. Sew several star buttons in the remaining top-left space for the stars. String red, white and blue buttons between beads on elastic for a patriotic necklace or bracelet to wear with the T-shirt.

**PARENTING TIP:** Read the classic book "Corduroy" by Don Freeman, about a teddy bear that loses a button from his suspenders and goes off on a lively adventure to look for it.

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## Book Review

# I Am the Central Park Jogger

By TRISHA MEILI

The main reason most people will pick up "I Am the Central Park Jogger: A Story of Hope and Possibility" will be from a rubbernecking curiosity. The police and the media (fortunately) kept such an uncharacteristically close guard on the jogger's identity that the mere mention that she is now speaking publicly about her ordeal is enough to catch anyone's attention.

While curiosity may reel in readers, empathy and anticipation will keep

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Life was meant to be lived and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn one's back on life.

—Eleanor Roosevelt  
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their interest. The beginning of Trisha's story tells of her attack and all the atrocious details that go with it: the brutal beating and rape that left her in a coma after losing 75 percent of her blood, and her head bashed in so that it swelled to the size of a watermelon. Most patients who suffer from such a brain injury never regain consciousness, much less learn to walk and talk again.

Trisha Meili learned just that -- or rather, she

relearned how to walk, talk, read, run, form coherent thoughts and sentences, etc. She relearned all the automatic functions we all take for granted. Her story speaks to the reader of courage, fortitude and superhuman determination to overcome the effects of her attack.

"I Am the Central Park Jogger" is not a pity story. Meili's purpose in writing this book was not to garner unsolicited sympathy. Meili tells her story in a matter-of-fact, "this is

what happened" way. She then tells how she quieted the inner voice that kept trying to hold back her success. Along with Meili's inspiring story, she shares excerpts from the touching letters received from well-wishers from around the world who prayed for her recovery.

Meili's story is one of perseverance and survival. Her raw determination is astounding. And, hopefully, it will make us realize the undetermined possibilities we all have in this life.



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**MOAA announce June 20 meeting**

MOAA Central Texas Chapter (The Military Officer Association of America--formerly TROA) will hold its monthly general membership meeting noon, June 20 in the Wilshire Room of the Fort Hood Officers Club. Captain Dennis Willie, USA Recruiting Command, Waco will be the guest speaker. For questions, contact Steve Ciccanti at 254-698-3341.

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**Bond referendum petition still open**

A group of Bell County citizens will again have a petition at Temple Mall this weekend for qualified voters in the county to sign to force a bond election for the proposed \$60 million jail and courts construction project. The group will have the petition at the Temple Mall 10 a.m.-9 p.m. June 20-21. According to volunteer Ron Welch, the group is working to acquire the 7,000 signatures of qualified Bell County voters necessary to force a bond referendum. The 7,000 signatures represent five percent of the 133,850 qualified voters living in Bell County. Welch says that the group needs signatures and volunteers for the effort. For more information about the citizen effort to force the bond referendum, go to www.savebelton.com.

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"This was during hunting season and my youngest brother Tommy had gone off to the woods to hunt. That means he didn't bathe, didn't shave and was wearing a big dose of doe scent.

"He got back to the house around lunch time. The funeral was to be at 3 p.m. Just before his wife left to go to a wedding, she told Tommy that the hot water had gone bad and her brother had come by and cut it off.

"Tommy looked the situation over and decided he had enough time to fix it. He went to the hardware store and got a pop-off valve. When he started working on the hot water heater, water shot everywhere. His brother-in-law had just turned off the hot water heater, not the water.

"He went outside into the cold November air and dug around trying to get to the water cut off valve. He finally got it cut off but in the process he got mud all over his hair, face, clothes and shoes. Back in the house, water is standing an inch deep. He's trying his best to get it mopped up. He looks up at the clock. 2 p.m. He quickly installed the pop-off valve but didn't turn the water back on.

"His wife had put out his suit, tie and shirt on a

chair in his bedroom. He didn't have time to bathe so he dried off the best he could with a towel. He dry shaved, cutting his face several times in the process. He slapped some toilet paper on the cut places.

"When he went to his bedroom to get ready, he found that chair with his clothes on it had turned over and his suit and tie and shirt were in a puddle of water.

"Now Tommy didn't dress up much and that was his only suit. He found an old polyester leisure suit in his closet and put that on. It was brown and white checked. Tommy is six feet two. The coat fit fine, but the pants were about four inches short. He found a pair of maroon slacks that didn't match the coat at all. He found a yellow shirt that his grandmother

made. It had a monkey painted on it. By this time it was five 'til three.

"When he got to the church they had already seated the pall bearers and he had to walk down the middle aisle. Here he was at this solemn occasion walking down the aisle with toilet paper on his face, his hair with pieces of mud in it and smelling like a deer. People started snickering and commenting.

"The music came up and the preacher went to the podium. After looking over the audience in a reassuring manner, he took one look at Tommy and started laughing. People remember that funeral."

Ronny showed me the yellow shirt his grandmother made for him. His has a peacock painted on it. It's real pretty.

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# Runs and volksmarch held at Fort Hood's Annual Freedom Fest celebration July 3

Runners and Volksmarchers of all ages will have plenty of opportunities to participate in their sports during Fort Hood's annual Freedom Fest celebration on July 3.

The post's Freedom Fest will be a two-day event this year, with the running and walking events on July 3, and the traditional carnival, military displays, band concert, and fireworks on July 4. All Freedom Fest activities are open to the general public.

Early morning activities at Fort Hood on July 3 will include 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs, a

10-kilometer Volksmarch, and a 1-mile fun run for youth under 12 years of age.

Race day registration for the runs will begin at 6:30 a.m. on July 3, officially opening the Independence Day activities at Fort Hood. The registration site and the starting point for the runs will be the Sportsmen's Center, located on North Avenue, near the 53rd Street intersection.

The entry fee for the 5- and 10-kilometer runs is \$5, and includes a T shirt. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each

age category: 19 and under, 20-25, 26-31, 32-36, 37-41, and 42 and over.

Runners may also pre-register electronically at [www.hoodmwr.com](http://www.hoodmwr.com) and pay their entry fees on the day of the race. Both the 5- and 10-kilometer runs will begin at 7:30 a.m. on July 3.

There is no charge for youth to participate in the fun run, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Sportsmen's Center.

Also, there will be no entry fee for walkers wishing to participate in the Volksmarch. However, if participants want to receive

an official Volksmarch stamp or Volksmarch medal, there will be a \$3 charge. Participants may enter the Volksmarch course anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Visitors coming to Fort Hood for the running and Volksmarch events on July 3 who do not have a Department of Defense decal on their vehicles must enter the installation at the Clear Creek Road Gate on U.S. Hwy. 190.

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## CAC offers Adult sculpture classes June 23 - Aug. 4

Adults of all experience levels are invited to tap into their inner creativity by exploring the methods and techniques of illustrative sculpture and hand-building with clay at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

Artist Julie Lynch will host hand-building and illustrative sculpture classes 6-9 p.m. on Mondays, June 23-Aug. 4 or 9 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, June 24-Aug. 5.

Students can expect to learn the basic hand-building techniques used to

teach methods of figurative sculpting. Each student will complete a class project in addition to creating an individual piece.

Local artist Larry Matthews will teach a clay class for adults 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 24-Aug. 5. His class will explore techniques for pinch, coil and slab projects, beginning and advanced wheel forms as well as large hand-built forms. Design development, glaze formation and kiln firing skills are part of this self-paced class for beginners, intermediate

or advanced students.

Clay and Illustrative Sculpture classes will meet once a week for five weeks, with an additional class to be held as a make-up session for a total of six weeks. The CAC will be closed the week of July 21-25, and class schedules will adjust accordingly. The fee is \$70 and covers the cost of kiln firing and glaze materials. Students should anticipate additional fees for clay and materials. To register, contact the CAC at (254) 773-9926.

## Clay and Sculpture classes for children and teens June 25 - July 30 at Cultural Activities Center

Children and teens are invited to experience the fun of getting their hands dirty while playing in the mud as they learn techniques for creating sculpture and working with clay.

Artist Larry Matthews has spaces available in his clay class for children ages 10-12. The class will be held 1:30-3 p.m. on

Wednesdays, June 25-July 30, at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC). The cost is \$60 with the possibility of additional charges for clay and materials.

Teens interested in learning the art of illustrative sculpture and ceramics are invited to attend artist Julie Lynch's class that will be held 9 a.m.-noon on Mondays, June 23-July 28,

at the CAC. The cost is \$70 with additional charges for clay and materials.

Please note the CAC will be closed the week of July 21-25 and class schedules will adjust accordingly.

To register for these classes or for more information contact the CAC at (254) 773-9926 or visit [www.cacARTS.org](http://www.cacARTS.org).

## "Drawing for Teens" classes to be held June 25 - July 31 at Cultural Activities Center

Learn to see like an artist when you enroll in Drawing for Teens, instructed by Victor Grant, at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC).

The class will be held at the CAC 9-11 a.m. June 25-July 31, on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$85, which includes the fee for live models.

"Students will use conte crayon and pressed charcoal as their media,"

explained Visual Arts Director Marilyn Ritchie. "Grant will discuss and demonstrate exercises that allow students to interpret and express how they feel about what they see."

Grant has studied at the Art Student's League in New York City, under the direction of Reginald March. He also attended the University of Texas where he continued his study in art, music and

drama. While living in the San Francisco Bay area, Grant maintained a studio and exhibited his work at Maxwell Galleries.

Please note the CAC will be closed the week of July 21-25, and class schedules will adjust accordingly.

For more information or to register, contact the CAC at (254) 773-9926.

## Democratic Women to meet June 21

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women's monthly meeting will be June 21 in the courtroom of County Court at Law 2, 550 E. 2nd Ave. in Belton. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and

the meeting at 10 a.m.

Justin Taylor, Water Quality Project Coordinator for the Sierra Club, will be the guest speaker. He is studying and documenting water pollution in the Bosque and Leon River

watersheds. He will speak on the Leon River water quality.

All Democratic women and guests are invited to attend.



# 4-H goat show held at Tenroc Ranch

By T. RANDALL RAKOWITZ  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Salado 4-H will be hosting a prospect goat show for youth exhibitors. The show will be held June 28, 2003 at Tenroc Ranch and is sanctioned by the Texas Club Meat Goat Association. Tenroc Ranch and Salado 4-H will host a wether sale of April born kids 7 p.m. June 27. These goats will be sifted for quality and should work

well for shows in 2004. For more information on either the show or sale contact Tammy Haire at 254-947-8182 or see the June issue of *The Showbox Magazine*.

The Bell County Extension Office staff would like to invite you to a reception honoring Mary Ann Wooley. Mrs. Wooley has been with the Extension Office for 14 years and

will be retiring in June. She has been instrumental in the success of the 4-H program and serving clientele from throughout Bell County. The reception will be held 4-6 p.m. June 20 at the Bell County Extension Office at 1605 N Main in Belton.

Record books are due to the county extension office before 5 p.m. on June 23. Do not delay, start your record books now

if you have not already done so. You do not want to encounter last-minute errors or computer problems. Also, awards applications for the 2002-03 4-H year are due on June 23. If you would like to apply for a county 4-H award, please contact your club manager as soon as possible or come by the Bell County Extension Office.

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Private instruction will take place over a six-week period and may be

arranged for six 30- or 45-minute lessons. The cost for 30-minute lessons is \$119, and \$161 for 45-minute lessons.

Semi-private instruction consists of two students for six 30- or 45-minute sessions. The cost is \$89 for the 30 minute lessons, and \$131 for the 45-minute lessons.

Suzuki Strings Texas Style includes beginner instruction for school age children. The eight-week program will consist of weekly 30-minute and hour-long sessions. Participants will give two concerts; one after three weeks and the other at the end of eight weeks.

Classes meet 9 a.m. Tuesdays, June 17-Aug.

5. Students must provide their own instrument and purchase Suzuki Book 1 along with the CD for their chosen instrument available at Holze Music store in Killeen.

For more information or to register, call Teresa Chavez in the CTC Continuing Education office at (254) 526-1586 or log on to [www.ctcd.edu](http://www.ctcd.edu).

# Flute lessons for all ages offered

Central Texas College's Continuing Education department will offer the following music class this summer:

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Upon successful completion of the course, students will be able to play simple tunes on a "real" flute. Plan to purchase a Yamaha plastic fife (\$9) and *The Fife Book* by

Liz Goodwin (\$14) available from Flute World ([www.fluteworld.com](http://www.fluteworld.com)). Julie Thomas has played the flute for over 20 years and is a current member of the National Flute Association

and the Texas Flute Society. Class meets 10-11 a.m. July 12-Aug. 16, Saturdays. Cost is \$89.

For more information or to register, call CTC

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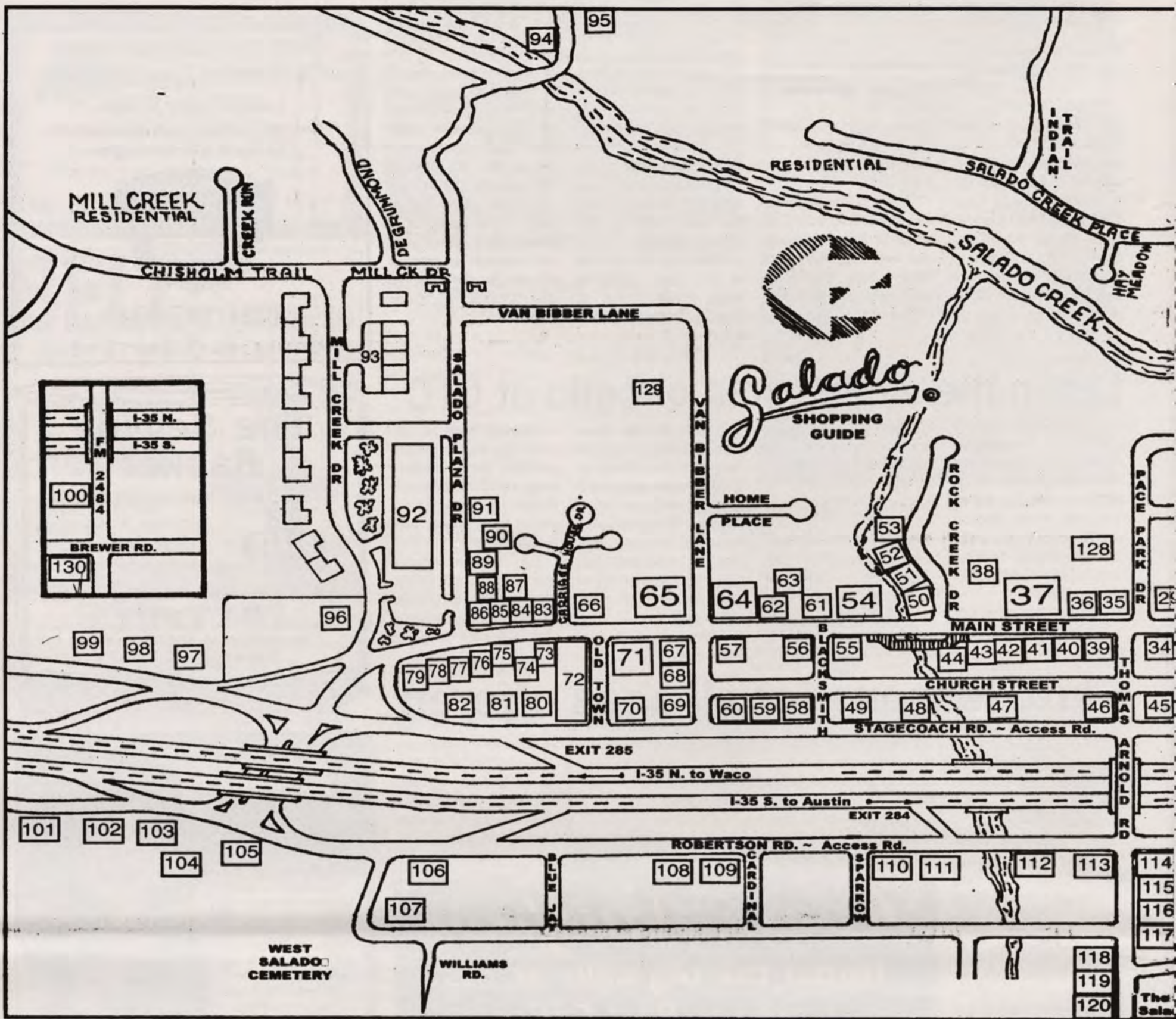
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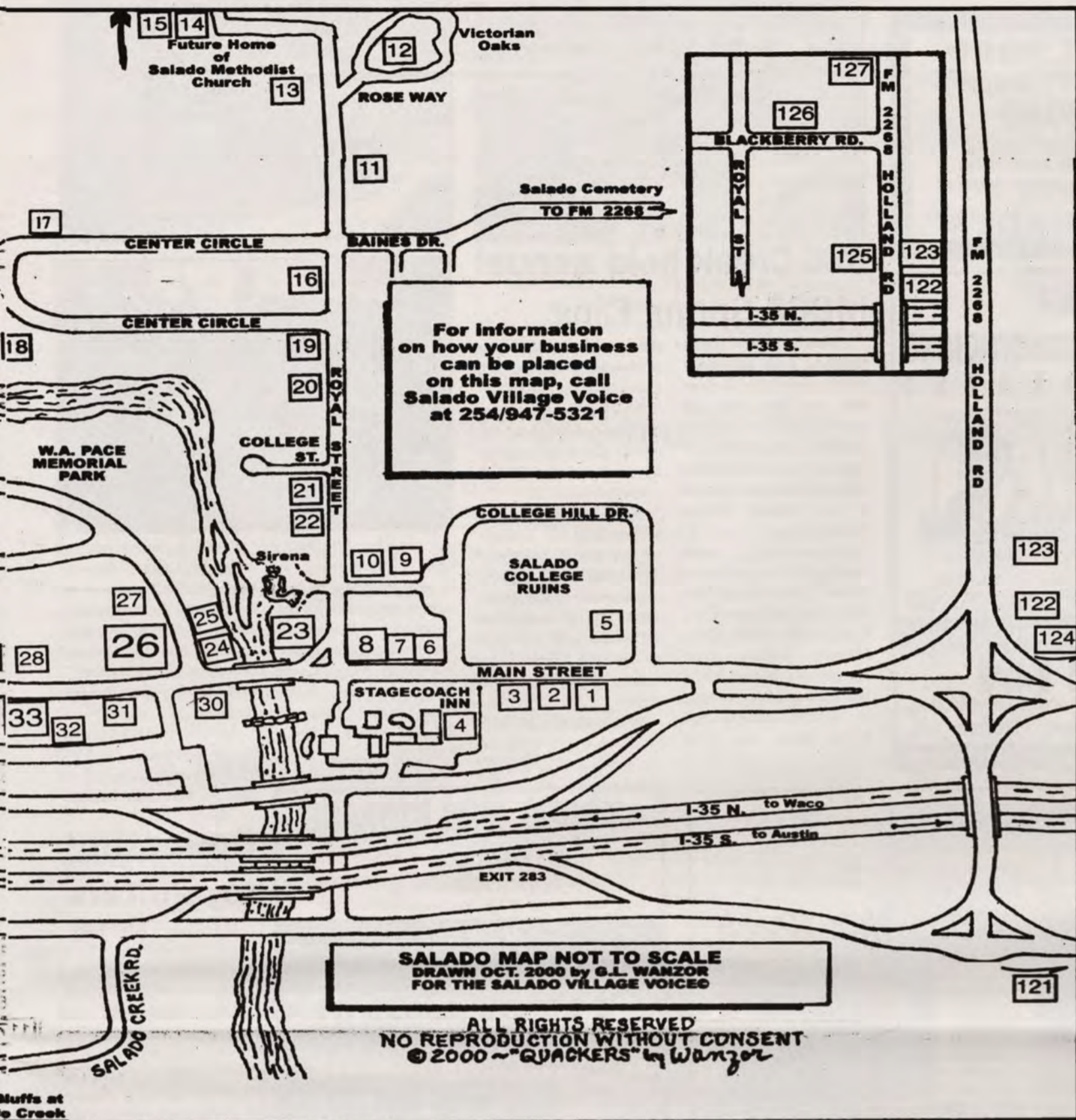
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**Mill Creek held annual MCCA Spring Fling**

Nearly 80 Mill Creek residents took advantage of the opportunity to meet new members and get re-acquainted with old friends during the June 14 Mill Creek Membership Dinner and Mixer known as the Annual MCCA Spring Fling. Preparations were made well in advance. Social Committee advisor Rita Rice and members: Carol Walls, Shelia Cole, Miriam Jordan, Fran Harris, and Bobbie Reihnsen arranged the flowers of yellow daisies and purple status with green fern leaves for the table centerpieces during the morning of the party. Valerie Pitrucha played the piano throughout the dinner. She is the organist for the Methodist Church where her husband. After a short greeting by President Gil Wanzor, MCCA Board Members, Social Committee and new homeowners were introduced, and information on the goals and activities of the Mill Creek Community Association was shared. A presentation by Vice President Larry Freeman



was considered the highlight of the evening, as he read the poem he had written especially for the occasion. Written in the manner of poet James Whitcomb Riley, Larry Freeman titles it: "If the Good Lord's Milling and Salado Creek Don't Rise".

"MCCA Board appreciates Mill Creek Association residents's efforts to attend and the enthusiasm shown at this dinner get-together and for making this mixer such a success," said publicity chair Bobbie Reihnsen. Membership is welcome to all residents, dues of 20.00 a year can be sent to MCCA, Box 562, Salado, TX 76571.

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**Question:** I purchased a watercolor at an estate sale several years ago. I do not know the name of the artist, but it is a beautiful picture. How can I find out more about it?

**Answer:** Since you do not know the name of the artist, identifying your picture might be almost impossible. I suggest you contact an appraiser in your area. W.C. Golden is a member of the International Society of Appraisers and might be able to help you. His address is 311 Independence Way, Woodstock, GA 30188.

**Question:** I have a photograph signed by both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and an invitation to their inauguration dated Jan. 20, 1961. How much is it worth?

**Answer:** Harvey Goldberg is president of the Kennedy Political Items Collectors Association, P.O. Box 922, Clark, NJ 07066. You might also want to contact the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston, MA 02125. The e-mail address and Web site are library@nara.gov; and www.jfklibrary.org.

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# Ten Habits of Highly Over Scheduled Moms

By TAPRINA MILBURN

1. Tries to listen to everyone in her family speak to her at once and actually thinks she can solve everyone's problem at once. "Where is my wallet?" "Mom, can you sign my report card?" "I can't get the VCR to work."

2. In the midst of scheduling play dates for her children and getting them to birthday parties and sporting events, often for-

gets that she also has friends who like to play.

3. Relaxing means one or all of the following: 1) taking reading material into the bathroom with her; 2) reading her mail in the car while waiting to pick kids up from school; and/or 3) reading magazines in the grocery store checkout lane.

4. Is more familiar with controls in her minivan than with her kitchen appliances.

5. Can pass out snacks,

drink coffee and referee fights while merging minivan into highway traffic.

6. If she remembers to bring camera to kids' very important self-esteem-building events, usually forgets film or charged batteries.

7. Would lend you the shirt off her back -- that is, if you don't mind wearing something she's shrunk in the dryer or spilled paint on.

8. Gets kids to music lesson on time but often

without music books.

9. Calendar is almost illegible because of programs, birthdays and meetings written in.

10. Often fantasizes about throwing out the alarm clock and calendar, unplugging the phone and taking a very long nap.

Buy your over-scheduled mom a card. She may need some new reading material.

# Pet tricks of trade

By SAM MAZZOTTA

**Question:** I have a new dog! What are some basic tricks I can teach her?

**Answer:** Congratulations on bringing home a new member of the family! There are many tricks you can teach a dog to perform, but I'll cover just three. These should be taught following basic obedience training (which includes sit/stay and down commands). Each session should last about 30 seconds; let her play for a while afterward.


**Shake Hands:** Popular and easy to learn, this is a nice skill for puppies to have, especially when visitors arrive. Begin teaching Shake Hands after she has

developed a good response to the Sit/Stay commands. Once she is sitting, pick up one of her paws gently, release it and give her a treat. Do this for a couple of days, and then add a verbal command, like "Shake hands" or "Say hello." Give her a reward after you say the command.

**Play Dead:** Another easy trick, once she follows the "Down" command, that can progress to "Roll Over." Give her the "Down" command, and note which side she leans toward. Gently push her over onto that side, and give her verbal praise and a belly rub. Follow up with a reward.

**Roll Over:** Once she

masters "Play Dead," start from that position. First, desensitize your puppy by rubbing her belly and touching her legs and feet while she's in the Play Dead position. Once she's used to this, give the command "Roll over," take hold of the back and front legs closest to the floor, and very gently pull her over to the opposite side. (If she gets frightened or is in pain, stop immediately.) Reward her with a treat or toy. (Or, tempt her around with a treat: Show her the treat, then slowly move it up around the back of her head to the other side. She may follow it around, rolling over automatically.)



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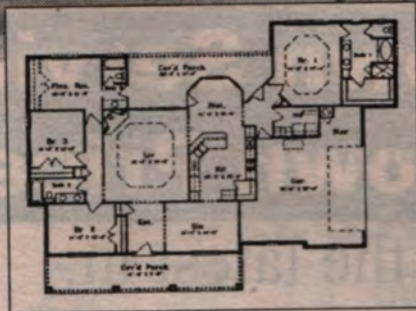
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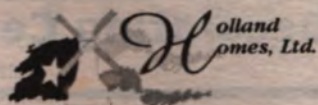
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This celebration of freedom is known around the

state and nation as Juneteenth. In honor of this holiday, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) offers a free brochure outlining the contributions of African-Americans in Texas.

"Years of research and documentation for state historical markers and National Register of Historic Places nominations allowed the THC to create a guide that identifies the significance of African-American participation in the state's heritage," said

Larry Oaks, THC executive director.

To obtain this free guide, call 512/463-5853, email [thc@thc.state.tx.us](mailto:thc@thc.state.tx.us), or write to the THC at P.O. Box 12276, Austin TX, 78711-2276.

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DEM and the National Weather Service are urging Texans to learn the dangers of driving into flooded roadways during severe weather events. The aim is to stop the Texas death toll, which averages 15 flood victims per year.

From 1988 through 2000, a total of 195 Texans drowned in floods. The vast majority of these deaths could have been avoided if drivers had backed up instead of driving into flooded streets, roads or underpasses. "Never drive around a flood barrier on a highway," Colley said. Nine Texans drowned during the July floods of 2002 and 31 died in the October flood of 1998. About 80 percent of these deaths were caused by driving or walking into water and about 20 percent occurred because children or young adults were playing or walking along the banks of flooded creeks and streams, according to the National Weather Service.

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## Soldiers beginning to come home

Soldiers aren't the only personnel beginning to return to Fort Hood from battlefield deployments to the Middle East.

Airmen of the 712th Air Support Operations Squadron have been trickling back since late April, according to Tech. Sgt. Robert Butler, acting squadron superintendent. Fifty-seven airmen returned between April 27 and June 11, he said. Sixty-eight of the unit's 100 airmen

deployed earlier this year. The unit deployed three groups of airmen to the U.S. Central Command area of operations to coordinate Air Force tactical air support for Army units going into Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom, Butler said, with the first group leaving in mid-February for a classified location. Two other groups left for Kuwait around April 8. "We provide battlefield communications; we help

the Army put bombs on target," Butler said. "We also provide battlefield satellite communications."

"The people who have returned say the mission was a success," Butler said.

The rest of the squadron's airmen are expected to return shortly, but none of the unit's equipment has returned to Fort Hood yet, said Butler.

## 4-H camp being sponsored

By **SHERYL CRAWFORD**  
EXTENSION AGENT-BELL COUNTY

Camp season is right around the corner for young people from Bell County who are interested in participating in swimming, horseback riding, fishing and other activities at the H.S. Estelle 4-H and Youth Camp in Huntsville. The Cooperative Extension Program at Prairie View A&M University hosts this annual camp which will begin on July 7 and end on Aug. 8. The week for Bell County participants is July 7-11.

"Camping lasts throughout the summer, and the campers stay at the facilities for one week at a time" said Allen Malone, program specialist-Agriculture and Natural Resources and acting Camp Direc-

tor, Cooperative Extension Program at Prairie View A&M University. "We encourage youth, ages 8-16, who have not had the opportunity to participate in an organized camp to attend because they will be involved in a wonderful learning experience."

This year's camping activities will include horseback riding, wildlife and fisheries, woodworking, swimming, fishing, volleyball, baseball and natural resources. Leadership and citizenship activities will also be included. "A new feature at this year's camp is our ROPES course," said Malone. "This course will challenge the youths' physical abilities as well as help them learn the importance of teamwork." Meals at camp will be sponsored through

the Texas Department of Human Services Summer Food Service Program.

Many youth in our community lack the opportunity to experience structured educational summer programs and find themselves participating in risky and nonproductive behaviors. The Cooperative Extension Program (CEP) is strongly committed to working with youth, assisting them in becoming productive citizens and leaders in their communities. CEP benefits primarily limited resource audiences and are looking for sponsors to send five youth from Bell County next month. For more information, please contact Sheryl Crawford at the Bell County Extension Office, 933-5305.

## 78th legislature good for property owners but could have been better

Apparently this paraphrased old saying - No one's life or property is safe when the legislature's in session - isn't always true.

Now that the 78th Texas Legislature is over, George Stephens, chairman of the 60,000-member Texas Association of Realtors, credits state lawmakers for protecting the rights of private property owners while acknowledging there is still room for improvement in future sessions.

"The good news is most Texas families will get some relief from exorbitantly high rates and other problems associated with homeowners insurance. However, the legislature didn't go far enough to institute meaningful reforms. We supported what ultimately passed because it's a step in the right direction — but we feel Texans deserve even better."

Stephens cited these consumer issues from the 2003 session:

- Homeowners insurance. When the session opened in January, high insurance costs and lack

of availability were hardships for many Texas families. In fact, Texans' homeowners insurance rates were already 83% above the national average back in 2001, before the biggest increases. By session's end June 2, Realtor-supported legislation had passed, establishing state oversight of rates, limiting the use of credit scoring, restricting insurance companies' right to rescind policies and stopping the stigmatization of properties when an appliance-related water claim is filed.

- Home equity lending. The Realtors group persuaded legislators to add key consumer and homestead protections to legislation allowing home equity lines of credit.

- Mortgage bankers. During the 1999 and 2001 legislative sessions, Realtors worked with lawmakers to implement and improve a licensing system and regulatory authority over mortgage brokers. Since then, it became apparent that mortgage bankers were not subject to the same

scrutiny. This session, Realtors successfully supported legislation requiring mortgage bankers to register with the Texas Savings and Loan Department, an important step in making mortgage bankers accountable and giving consumers a place to file grievances.

"All in all, the 78th session was good, but there's room for improvement to make Texas a better and more affordable place to live, work and raise a family," Stephens said.

In previous sessions, Realtors and lawmakers worked together to ensure buyers were protected when home warranties (residential service contracts) conveyed with a purchase; helped curb abuses by overzealous homeowner associations; and increased the maximum size of urban homesteads from one acre to 10 acres, making it easier for many Texans to obtain home equity loans.

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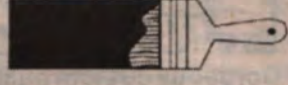
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## Homes For Sale



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**\$479,500** - Located on #9 Fairway in Mill Creek, this home overlooks the golf course & Salado Creek. Perfect for entertaining, with two living, two dining, large kitchen, wet bar, butler's pantry, raised ceilings, fireplace. Master suite, hot tub, all downstairs. Upstairs is a game room, two bedrooms and a bath. There is also an air conditioned office off the garage.



**\$93,000** - Above ground pool with wood decking makes this Temple home perfect for the hot summer days to come. Corner fireplace in living room. Open kitchen, dining & living area provides a spacious room for your family. Built in 1999, tile entry, covered porch, fenced yard.



**\$205,000** - 3 BR, 2 BA. Walk into a large open living area with a vaulted ceiling that is enhanced with a wood burning rock fireplace. The kitchen in this home has custom made cabinets and eat-in bar. A dining room opens into the kitchen and living area providing a wonderful place to entertain friends. A large master bedroom allows enough room for a sitting area or office. The other two bedrooms are separate from the master to allow for privacy.



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**\$699,900** - Plate glass windows across the back of this home allow the view of the pool, valley & rolling countryside. Solar heated negative edge pool. 7 acre lot with three stall barn. Property is entirely fenced for horses. Your guests can stay in the separate apartment & enjoy their privacy. Large workshop for the handy man/woman. Propane fireplace in Master Bedroom.



**\$248,000** - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 car + golf cart garage, formal dining, breakfast room, all on wooded 1 acre/lot in the heart of Mill Creek. Quality construction, designed with energy efficiency in mind.



**\$349,500** - Newly constructed home with large windows across back of home provide an incredible view of Salado Creek and Mill Creek Golf Course. 2 BR and bath are located on main floor. Master bedroom and bath are located on third level. Master BR has view of Salado Creek & golf course from large windows all around. Bath is luxurious. Extra large closet. 3 car garage is on lower level.



**\$159,900** - Great location...beautiful corner lot in Mill Creek. Large open kitchen, dining, living areas. Loft upstairs is perfect play room or T.V. room.

**Residential**

- \$83,500 - Nice manufactured home on 5 acres.
- \$93,000 - 3 B, 2 BA home in Temple w/deck & pool
- \$114,800 - New Construction! Tile, backsplash. 3BR/2 BA.
- \$119,900 - 3 BR home. Front & back porches & metal shop.
- \$128,800 - New in Salado Prairies. Vaulted ceilings - UC.
- \$128,800 - Jimmy Wilson home w/ elegant archway. 1 acre
- \$131,800 - New mid-size home on 1 acre.
- \$138,500 - 1.83 acres. 3 BR/2BA with open living/dining.
- \$139,900 - New Austin stone with metal roof. 3 BR, 2 BA.
- \$139,900 - 3 BR, 2 BA on golf course. Game room over garage.
- \$148,500 - 3 BR, 2 BA home on 2.66 acres. Close to lake.
- \$149,000 - Copper fireplace, spiral staircase on wooded lot.
- \$153,500 - Country living on 2 acres. Oversized garage.
- \$154,500 - 3 BR, 2 BA, island in kitchen. Mill Creek
- \$159,900 - Corner lot in Mill Creek. Loft upstairs.
- \$159,900 - New home on Live Oak Estates on cul-de-sac.
- \$169,900 - "Orange Lady's Home" fronts golf course & creek.
- \$172,900 - Beautiful lot. In-ground pool. Split bedrooms.
- \$191,000 - Custom home has 2 master suites w/ large baths.
- \$191,500 - 3 BR, 3 BA stone home on 2.4 acres - UC
- \$197,800 - One story 3 BR, 2 BA ranch style 1.6 acres - UC
- \$198,500 - Austin Stone on 2 acres - Under Contract
- \$205,000 - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area with vaulted ceiling.
- \$229,500 - Poolside, 2 acres, space for R/V. 4 BR/3BA - UC

- \$235,000 - Original B&B built on 13.34 acres. Greenhouse.
- \$247,500 - Overlooking 14th Fairway, gameroom - UC
- \$248,000 - 4 BR/2-1/2 BA on 1 wooded acre in Mill Creek.
- \$287,500 - Elegant comfortable home on 4 acres. Lakeview.
- \$289,000 - Stone 4 BR home w/ open floor plan. 1.93 acres.
- \$295,000 - 4 BR home in Troy on 60 acres, barn & lake.
- \$349,500 - New home with view of Salado Creek & golf course.
- \$389,000 - 3 BR, 2 BA home on quiet street, close to town.
- \$449,500 - Country Place B&B, 7 BR home, large barn.
- \$469,500 - 4 BR/4-1/2 BA, game room, 3 car garage.
- \$479,500 - On #9 Fairway, overlooks golf course & creek.
- \$699,900 - Country living, pool, 7 acres, barn, workshop.
- \$895,000 - 4 BR fronting the Lampasas River - UC
- \$1,450,000 - Executive 4 BR home on Salado Creek.

**Commercial Property**

- \$246,500 - Retail space on Main St. 2090 SF w/office & BA.
- \$249,500 - 3 BR with showroom & workshop, on 1.23 acres.
- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.

**Acreage Available**

• 140 acres located 10 miles northwest of Georgetown. Part coastal, cultivation, well fenced, 2 stock ponds, lots of paved road frontage, pecan orchard. Huge metal implement bldg. with living quarters.

- 140 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.
- 50 acres in deer country, wooded, good road frontage.
- 38.78 acres FM 2843, 8 mile west, beautiful trees. \$190,000.
- 15.796 acres fronting FM 2268 with young trees.
- 12 acres between Salado and Florence. All woods, spring, secluded, view. \$49,000.
- 8.77 acres on I-35 at crossover, Exit 286 at Salado.
- 5.7 acres with long frontage on Lampasas River. Beautiful trees, lovely view of countryside - UC
- Last 5 acres in restricted subdivision. Reduced to \$55,000.

**Lots**

- Mill Creek Lots**
- 1136 Mill Creek Dr. - SOLD
  - 808 Mill Creek Dr. - \$30,000
  - 700 Indian Trail - \$30,000
  - Mill Creek Springs - \$30 - \$75,000
  - Hester Way - \$55,000
  - Jack Nicklaus Circle - \$90,000
  - Fletcher Ct. - \$69,000
  - 700 Willow Creek - \$36,000
  - Lot 1 Club Circle - \$35,000
- Other Lots**
- Royal Oaks - \$30,000 - Under Contract
  - Royal Oaks - \$31,500 - Under Contract
  - Rita Bend Drive - \$39,900
  - Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Hidden Springs**
- Lot 111 - 3.3 acres - \$49,900
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A beautiful hilltop 3/2 home, manicured lawn overlooking 3 acre lake on 13.42 acres. Numerous windows and a huge covered deck, outstanding views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun. **\$449,000.**



Authentic Texas style home on approx. 11 acres on Hillside. 4/2/3, extra large living room with great fireplace, kitchen with stove top and woodburning stove, 7 stall barn, new roof. **\$185,000.**



Exquisite 4/3/2 on .868 acre lot in one of Salado's choice subdivisions. Formal and informals living & dining areas, beautiful view, custom landscaping, green house, garden room, hot tub, etc. **\$337,000.**



Approx. 5 partially wooded acres with a 4/3, red brick home featuring large living/den with fireplace opening to a large kitchen. Exhilarating in-ground pool and hot tub. Additional acreage can be purchased up to 63 acres. **\$279,000.**



Beautiful wooded lot in the Woods of Salado subdivision. 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace, covered patio deck in back, storage shed. **\$129,900.**



Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285. **\$239,900.**



Secluded country home with over 4,400 SF in main house 5+ BR, 4 BA, 3 car garage, workshop, gameroom, storage and more on 10-1/2 acres. **\$437,000.**



Gorgeous tree covered corner lot with 3BR/2BA home in a prime location of Mill Creek. **\$188,000.**

## Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$36,000.**

Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$34,000.**

Mill Creek Lot - **\$39,900.**

## Belton

Nice 2 BR/2BA doublewide with large living and formal dining. Fenced yard - **\$39,000.**

## Acreage

Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**

Approximately 2 acres near golf course in Mill Creek. Beautiful trees. **\$38,995.**

2 acre lot southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent home-site. **\$28,900.**

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2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900** or 1.35 acres for **\$20,000.**

3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large pecan trees & live water on Butter Milk Creek. **\$39,900.**

3 BR/2 BA mobile home on 3.5 acres w/ hilltop view overlooking valley and lake. **\$50,000.**

3.5 acres with septic & water.

**\$38,000.**

3.52 acres, mostly wooded. **\$49,900.**

4 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent home-site. **\$56,800.**

5.13 acres southwest of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent home-site. **Reduced to \$44,900.**

51 acres Buttermilk Creek, spectacular views, excellent tree coverage, southwest of Salado.

53 acres south of Salado. **\$2,990/acre.**

928 acres sw of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country w/ live creek & large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Three 250 acre tracts southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling hills w/ large trees, live creek and water tank. Excellent views & deer

country. **\$2,500/acre.**

250 acres, 3 lakes hilltop views w approximately 60 acres of woods. **\$1,950/acre.**

425 acres, 3 lakes almost 2+ miles of road frontage. Approximately 40-50 acres of woods with balance of native pasture & fields. Roads on 3 sides. **\$1,950/acre.**

## Commercial

3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**

Excellent Commercial: location on corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285. - **\$239,900.**

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