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Salado thanks 1-4 Aviation

Shown on this page are scenes from the Salado Day in honor of the 1-4 Aviation Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division July 30. Several hundred soldiers and their families converged on Salado for the afternoon and evening. Clockwise, from top: Children enjoyed a petting zoo in Pace Park, skipping rocks in Salado Creek; Salado Methodist Church served up ice cream; Salado Civic Center served as the staging area for the arrival of the soldiers, greeted by local volunteers, and it was all about the family as soldiers, spouses and children were welcomed throughout the village.

(PHOTOS BY CHRIS MCGREGOR & TIM FLEISCHER)



Topic will be annexation Village hosts town hall meeting Aug. 21

The Village of Salado will host a town hall meeting 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Salado Civic Center.

The meeting will provide a venue for discussion of annexation. Salado cannot annex at-will, as opposed to cities such as Belton, Temple and Killeen, all of which have extra territorial jurisdictions within the Salado school district.

Recent announcements

by the Belton city council to study annexation of property on Amity East and West have led area residents to begin making requests to the Village of Salado to be annexed into the Salado ETJ.

Village attorney Alan Bojorquez and aldermen will be on-hand to discuss voluntary annexation.

Maps showing the ETJs of Bell cities will also be on view at the meeting.



Bright colors define artist George Boutwell's watercolor paintings.

Boutwell returns to Art Fair Aug. 7-8

Texas artist George Boutwell will return to Salado for his 35th consecutive year to show his watercolors.

For the last 32 years Boutwell's full time occupation has been touring Texas showing his Art and looking for interesting things to paint.

Boutwell got inspired with the diversity of Texas when he was Art Director of *Texas Highways Magazine* from 1966 to 1972. He was still working there when he had his first showing at the Salado Art Fair. In 1986 he got the idea to produce a Texas Calendar featuring his art work and publish it himself.

The calendar has become very popular because it changes themes every year and portrays a different aspect of the State of Texas. Boutwell's Calendar for 2005 will feature Vintage Drive-In Restaurants complete with Classic Cars.

In his travels he has found over 30 of them that are still in business

and will select 12 that are his favorites which will include Waco's Health Camp and Martin's Kumbak "Dirty's" and Top Notch both of which are in Austin for the 2005 Calendar. At this point he has finished 11 paintings.

Previous calendars have included area landmarks such as the Georgetown Square, the Bell County Courthouse, the Coryell County Courthouse The Westphalia Store, The Church of the Visitation at Westphalia, Saint Paul and Blue Ridge Churches near Marlin and the Rock Church Near Clifton.

This will be Boutwell's 35th consecutive year to show at the Salado Art Fair. Dates and hours for the Festival are 8 a.m.-5 Aug. 7 p.m. and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 8.

Boutwell will bring a selection of his original watercolors and prints of his work to the show as well as copies of his previous calendars.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Dump Cheney?

It's not going to happen. But the media and the Democrats want it to happen, so it will be a topic of intense political conversation -- President Bush dumping Dick Cheney from his ticket.

It's not going to happen, because Bush is loyal to a fault, and Cheney is, in any case, popular and valued within the administration. As a White House aide says: "He's smart and tough and trusted and discreet. At Madison Square Garden during one of FDR's conventions they unfurled a banner that read, 'We love you for the enemies you've made.' That's the way we feel about Dick Cheney."

The frenzy over kicking Cheney overboard has been ignited by a stray comment advocating it by former New York Sen. Al D'Amato and a Newsweek poll showing the Bush ticket would be marginally more popular with someone besides Cheney in the No. 2 slot.

If Bush dumped Cheney, any bounce he would get in the polls would dissipate quickly since people would soon focus again on what they like and dislike about Bush himself. Bush would risk alienating his base, which loves Cheney, and prompting an intraparty bloodbath if he picked the alternatives bandied about most often, John McCain or Colin Powell, both of whom have more cachet with journalists than Republicans.

If the Bush campaign considers Cheney a liability, it is not acting that way. It is sending him to swing states that Bush lost in 2000, including Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota. The campaign believes that Cheney can talk compellingly about the two most important issues in the campaign for both Bush's base and swing voters: the war on terror and the economy.

Democrats are so eager to have Bush ax Cheney because they know it would

Rich Lowry



be a sign of weakness and play as an admission that their charges against him have been accurate. It would be the most important Democratic takedown since Robert Bork and Newt Gingrich, and the Bush campaign knows it. "For years the left's strategy has been to go after effective conservatives on a personal basis," a Bush campaign official says. "That's the modus operandi. The political game is personal destruction."

What of the substantive charges against Cheney? He kept the proceedings of his energy task force secret in order to establish an important point about executive powers -- and won a preliminary battle in the Supreme Court. He was formerly chairman of Halliburton. So what? Halliburton had the same arrangement to provide emergency work overseas with the Clinton administration. Cheney has been one of the strongest hawks on Iraq. Thanks in part to his advocacy, in a historically and strategically central country in the Middle East there is now a popular government waging the fight against terror in almost exactly the same terms as Bush. Gosh. What a fool Dick Cheney is!

For all these reasons and more, the Bush team's reaction to calls for Cheney's scalp is a politer version of the vice president's recent famous rebuke of Sen. Pat Leahy -- buzz off.

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Democrats hold unusually "United" convention; Kerry-Edwards nominated; Battle for undecided voters underway

Boston's FleetCenter and the nearby Commons are located in the heart of New England where our great revolution was brewed in 1773. It was also the site last week of what was a "revolutionary" meeting of "united" delegates to the 2004 National Democratic Convention that ended with the unanimous nomination of Massachusetts Senator John Kerry for President.

John Edwards, also a Senator but from another region - North Carolina, was elected Vice-President and the new team began at once their 89 day battle to unseat President George Bush who will, on September 2, be nominated in New York to run for reelection and another four years of uninterrupted Republican style control.

The reason for categorizing the Democratic conclave as "revolutionary" is that this year's group held a four day convergence of "oneness of mind and purpose" rather than their normal "encounter" type circus implosion created by a wide (and sometimes wild) variety of aims, ambitions and demands.

The "New Democrats" worked together without complaint; created a non-controversial platform; kept "Bush bashing" to an absolute minimum; and presented speakers who circled their wagons (without reservations) around Kerry and Edwards. The Convention's script was followed to the letter as directed by Kerry and the nearly 5,000 delegates loyally (and quietly) marched along in lock-step.

OLD TIMEY EXCITEMENT MISSED

Many of us who have watched conventions over the years were a tad wistful about what used to be an exciting quadrennial bloodletting with battles fought in the smoke-filled back rooms, and on the convention floor, between various political leaders representing the divergent factions within the party.

Expecting the unexpected, was also missing, with winners many times not known until after hours of balloting. Also missed were the parades (complete with brass bands) that followed each nomination. And remember the "plots" and "counter-plots" dredged up by the various state delegations? These were quickly uncovered by the media who rushed to be first to spread the word to a vast radio-TV audience.

Those were the days of hoopla and fun; sound and fury - all signifying very little and at times "nothing" (as per Macbeth), but it was great theater and the suspense many times was electrifying.

SPEECHIFYING EXCELLENT

There were some high moments during this 2004 Democratic convention, but the one that probably struck the most memorable chord, while creating a lump in the throat, and tears to the eye, came when the 9-11 memorial was presented on opening night. It concluded with house lights dimmed and small penlights held high by thousands of delegates - as a 16 year old violinist skillfully presented a haunting rendition of "Amazing Grace."

As to the oratory - and here we certainly don't want to turn our GOP friends apoplectic, but former President Bill Clinton turned in one of his greatest performances. It was a stem-winder!

John Edwards' acceptance speech was top-flight and to the surprise of the 15,000 media folks (who outnumbered delegates three to one), John Kerry did, (what follow-up polls showed), an "outstanding" job of letting America know who he is; what he's all about; and what he hopes to do if elected.

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



The news-hounds spent all week telling the rest of us that Kerry had a high hill to climb in order to "introduce" himself to a national audience. **Between he and his family and his "Band of Brothers," that hill was surmounted and the "mission was accomplished."**

TARGET: UNDECIDED VOTER

Democratic party officials consider the convention an "outstanding success." They wanted the gathering to reach out to the undecided and independent voter, more than the parochial concerns of their multi-faceted special interest members and it appeared to do just that. With that goal achieved, the Kerry-Edwards campaign will now move relentlessly from key state to key state seeking those who are not pledged to either party's candidates.

Republicans, who will meet on August 30 in New York, will be doing the same thing after they nominate George Bush and Dick Cheney. Both parties know that with polls showing a statistically tied race between Bush and Kerry, they must attract the remaining 10 to 20 percent of voters who have yet to decide. For therein lies the road to success and the presidency.

Both sides would do well to stay clear of negativity because that's one thing that definitely causes uncommitted voters to shy away from placing permanent membership with either political parties.

Such things as the tone of the campaign; the debates; a misstated fact or unthinking comment; or some happening thousands of miles away - could determine the winner this year, especially since the race is dead-even and the independent vote relatively small.

DNG FINDS ACORN

We've all heard the old bromide that even a "blind hog will eventually find an acorn." The truth of this came to light from an unlikely source last week when a senior member of the Salado Do-No-Gooders Society suggested a great way to force lawmakers in Congress to play better together.

The DNGers (still meeting with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop) were discussing the pratfalls so characteristic of our political class in Congress.

"What needs to be done," said the DNGer in question (whose name will be exposed on request) "is change the seating arrangement in both the House of Representatives and Senate."

The wise DNGer continued: "Make them sit side by side - one Demo, one GOPer, one Demo, one GOPer, and so on, back and forth from front row to the back bench. That way they'd have to work together like ladies and gentlemen, or if they couldn't contain themselves then their polemics would be documented in front of the in-house cameras - thus allowing the home folks to note (and remember) their silliness on election day!"

Now - how's that for a grand idea? Well done - good and faithful Do-No-Gooders. **Who said these curmudgeons were on a perpetual sit-down strike against the rest of the world?**

That's -30-

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Customer is right!

By JACK FARIS

"The customer is always right."

For much of this nation's history, that statement has been the mantra of those who succeed in free enterprise. No segment of American society knows this better or practices it with more eagerness than small business. No matter what product or service is offered, the key is to meet the customer's demands in a way that brings them back again and again.

Anyone who has ever opened a business that survived and prospered learned that the customer, as one highly successful entrepreneur who built a little sandwich-and-coffee concern into a global business put it, "is the boss."

Imagine a customer with badly worn shoes walking into a shoe store, cash-at-the-ready, only to find that all the shoes for sale were the same size, same color and much more expensive than advertised. Worse, imagine that when the customer complains, the storeowner shrugs and walks away with a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

No sensible customer would stand for such abuse, and no small business that treated its customers in such a manner would survive very long.

Yet that's exactly the kind of customer service that millions of small-business owners are being dealt by some elected lawmakers these days. Take health care, for example. So painful has this situation become that health care is the top worry among America's small entrepreneurs.

Although their ability to offer comprehensive and affordable health care has been worn down like an old pair of shoes and, in many cases, can no longer be patched up to meet their needs and those of their

employees, small-business owners seeking service - in this case representation in Congress - find some lawmakers refusing to offer anything better than an outrageously expensive, one-size-fits-all solution.

And customer service in the state capitals isn't anything to brag about either.

According to the business research firm PricewaterhouseCoopers, the number of procedures and services mandated in health insurance policies increased 25-fold from 1970-96.

Small-business owners have been getting similar rude treatment when shopping for civil justice reform, the death tax repeal and solutions to rising energy costs.

Could it be that these owners of small firms, having spent so much time on the other side of the counter, have forgotten that they too are customers? Yes, they are customers of the services of government - services for which they pay dearly.

Producing more than half of the nation's non-farm private GDP, creating three-fourths of all new jobs and employing 99.7 percent of all American workers makes the small-business sector customers of every imaginable government service from highway repair to national defense.

Small-business owners should swap sides of the counter and demand the customer service they're due. They should present their shopping list - beginning with affordable health care, tax code simplification, less burdensome regulation, and an end to frivolous lawsuits and government competition.

Then, on Election Day, decide whether or not to be a repeat customer.

Jack Faris is president of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

Thanks, Ma'am!!

Your Voice

Readers Opinion

To the Editor:

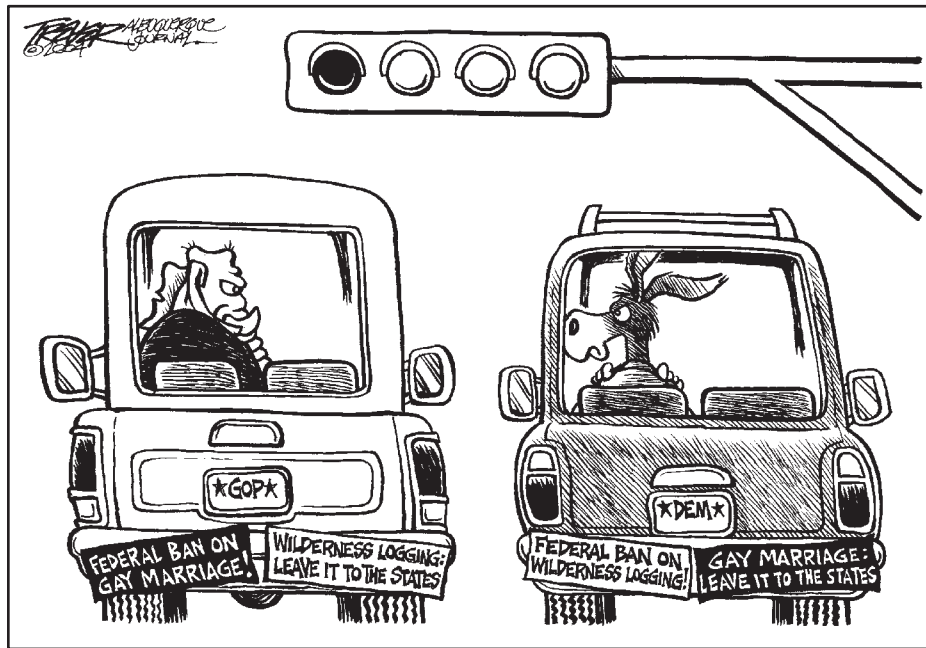
Kudos to Charlotte Douglass, Jackie Mills and all the volunteers and businesses who made the Dragons of the 1-4 Aviation Regiment welcome in Salado on July 30.

Repeatedly heard during the day was, "thank you ma'am, thank you sir" from these men, women and their families. Our response that day, and everyday, should be "Thank you soldier for what you are doing for America."

Regardless of one's political affiliation, or one's opinion of the war in Iraq, we are indeed grateful that these men and women, many of them heartbreakingly young, are willing to take up arms and lay down their lives in the name of freedom here in America and all over the world.

So, to Charlotte and Jackie and all the hundreds of Saladoans who made it a great day, "Thank you, ma'am."

Fran & Charlie Harris



9-11 Commission Report

Nearly three years later, the images, sounds and emotions are still as clear as the cloudless sky that September morning. It was the wake up call that came too late. September 11th opened the world's eyes and last week the 9-11 Commission opened our minds.

After 2.5 million pages of documents and over 1,200 individual interviews, the 9-11 Commission issued a final report on our security shortcomings before September 11, 2001. No one will dispute that we were unprepared for the terrorist attacks, but the Commission's findings help pinpoint our weaknesses, and assert that September 11th was a "failure of policy, management, capability and, above all, a failure of imagination."

No single step would have prevented this horrible day, but there were some missed opportunities to intervene. For example, the government did not discover false statements on visa applications, recognize fake or manipulated passports, nor did they require a thorough screening of airline passengers. The arrest of Zacarias Moussaoui, who was "interested in flight training for the purpose of using airplanes as a terrorist act," was not linked to heightened indications of an attack.

The bi-partisan Commission found that our failures took place over many years and administrations, and that no one individual was responsible for these attacks. As your U.S. Senator I have worked judiciously since 9/11 to make sure we are never caught off guard again.

As the Commission reminds us, we are safer today than we were on September 11th, but we are not safe. Their recommendations provide us the opportunity to re-evaluate our homeland defense three years after the horrific attacks. Above all the vice chairman called for a need of unity within the

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



government and within the world.

The report recommends that we integrate all the elements of national power: diplomacy, intelligence, covert action, law enforcement, economic policy, foreign aid, homeland defense and military strength. Another overriding theme was that the U.S. must continue the dialogue between the West and the Islamic worlds along with sustaining a coalition of nations that cooperate bilaterally and multilaterally.

To successfully implement these proposals, the Commission recommended a national counterterrorism center, and, at the top, one national director to unify the entire intelligence community. This would require major changes to the federal government and is an idea that deserves serious consideration by both the Administration and Congress.

It is important to remember however, that over the course of the last three years we've made great strides to secure our people and our nation. We have implemented a new policy on terrorism by holding to account terrorist groups and the states that sponsor them. No longer will we allow dangerous threats to gather overseas unchecked.

We have transformed the FBI into an agency focused on preventing terrorist attacks through intelligence collection and other efforts. The PATRIOT ACT was adopted to give law enforcement the capability to pursue terrorists, considering the technology now used for communication.

We conducted the largest reorganization of the federal government since 1947 by creating the

Department of Homeland Security, bringing unparalleled focus and resources to defending our homeland.

One area in which I have been particularly active is increasing aviation security. From my role as Chair of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, I worked to pass air security legislation that ensured security screeners have uniform qualifications and standards, placed air marshals on flights and provided bomb detection machines in airports, among other safeguards. To better protect other transportation systems on our borders and in our ports we are providing much greater support for America's first responders - nearly tripling spending on homeland security since 2001.

And we have killed or captured a majority of al Qaeda's leadership, toppled the Taliban, which gave al Qaeda sanctuary, and liberated the people of both Afghanistan and Iraq from two ruthless regimes with well-established records of supporting terrorists.

Yet, we know our job is not over. As the 9-11 Commission declared; this is the end of the beginning, the threat is still real and we do not have the "luxury of time." If there is one thing to learn from both that clear September morning and this comprehensive report, it is that we must be eternally vigilant in defending our freedoms. Our efforts in the war on terror have been successful. Our nation and world are safer today than they were three years ago, but our job is far from over.

We will stay the course, we will win the war on terror and freedom will prevail.

Politicizing national parks system



Jim Hightower

George W, bless his little heart, loves national parks. At least he tells us he does in various campaign ads and in carefully-staged photo-ops that picture him in khaki and plaid walking around our parks.

They find it necessary to try dictating what's said about the parks because... well, the parks are deteriorating. Badly. This is especially embarrassing to George, because he had campaigned in 2000 on a solemn pledge to eliminate the \$4 billion backlog in needed repairs to fix unsafe trails, clogged toilets, closed facilities, etc. But he didn't keep his promise. In fact, he has cut park budgets even more. The repair backlog now stands at \$5 billion...and growing.

To try covering up the obvious, the White House issued an internal memo to park superintendents instructing them not to use the term "budget cuts" when telling visitors why things are such a mess, but instead to say "service level adjustments."

Also, they were told to implement their budget cuts in "areas that won't cause public or political controversy." And if visitors ask about the bad conditions, superintendents were told to say: "This administration is very committed to preserving the resources of the national parks."

What happens if a career park official balks at the new BushSpeak? Ask Teresa Chambers. She's the first woman to head the U.S. Park Police in Washington, D.C. When she candidly told reporters that she did not have the funds to do an adequate job, she was forced to go on administrative leave and ordered not to talk to reporters.

To fight Bush's crude censorship and politicization of our parks, call the National Parks Conservation Association: 1-800-628-7275.

FORUM

Key Issues of the 79th Legislative Session

Capitol Update

by State Representative
Dianne White Delisi



With Central Texas temperatures nearing 100 degrees daily, it is hard to imagine that January is right around the corner and the Texas Legislature will soon be convening in Austin for its 79th Legislative Session.

As the Legislature meets for a constitutionally mandated 140 days every other year for a regular session, legislators must be diligent and are charged with the monumental task of addressing the myriad issues that face our great state in a short (and hectic) span of time. Though it is still several months away, I am beginning to focus in on the key issues that will be driving forces in the next session.

Here's a look at a few of the many topics that will likely be at the forefront:

Public School Finance: If the Legislature is not called back to Austin to address this issue in the next few months, it will be a top priority when we arrive for regular session in 2005. As you have witnessed through

the recent special session, reforming the school finance system in Texas is a sizeable undertaking and requires the Legislature to open up and dissect the entire tax code.

While there is substantial support to rework the system and how to spend funds, there is still little consensus on how and where to raise those funds. In the midst of reforming the school finance system, the agency that oversees public education will also be up for Sunset review. As a member of the Select Committee on School Finance and Chair of the Subcommittee on Compensation and Benefits, I will be at the table for this most important discussion.

We must ensure that our funding system is fair and equitable and that Texas is

able to recruit, retain and reward the best teachers in Central Texas and across the state.

Sunset Advisory Commission: Sunset is the regular audit of state agencies. While the oversight is concerned with agency compliance with legislative policies, Sunset also examines if the agency's functions continue to be needed. The Sunset process works by setting a date on which an agency will be abolished unless legislation is passed to continue its functions. This process gives me a unique opportunity to make sure state agencies are meeting the needs of Texans within available sources of revenue.

The Workers Compensation Commission will be one of those agencies up for review. This issue is important for businesses, the health care industry and employees alike. All sides of the workers compensation issue agree the current system is in need of change; however, that is where the agreement ends. The industry is interested in lowering costs and improving return-to-work rates through networks and other forms of managed care.

For the medical community, interest lies in reimbursement rates, which they contend do not adequately compensate providers for the cost of participating in the program and are causing some to abandon the system. It is my task to find the balance among these groups and their concerns.

Electric Utilities: The Public Utilities Commission, which oversees electric utilities in Texas will also be up for Sunset review. This will be the first re-examination of the partial deregulation of the

retail electric market since lawmakers passed it in 1999.

New issues that will come into play will be the grid operator or the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), questions from power providers on how to pay for and appropriate power on the grid and whether to continue the Public Utility Counsel that makes legal arguments on behalf of ratepayers before the Public Utility Commission. With the recent power failures of the Northeast, we in Texas are fortunate to have our own power grid.

It is my responsibility to ensure that when Central Texans flip the light switches in their homes and businesses, power will be available and affordable.

Telecommunications: 2005 will bring about the largest review and rewrite of telecommunications since 1999. The first question we will be faced with is what power the state has in this issue.

The authority of states is being litigated in court regularly, and court rulings and orders from the Federal Communications Commission will determine exactly what role the state possesses. As in sessions past, struggles over whether SBC and the cable companies have to share their broadband capacity with others will continue.

With our ever-growing technology and more Texans moving from traditional phones to cellular phones and Voiceover Internet Protocol, there will always be new areas of this issue to address.

I have mentioned only a few of the policy issues - - there are others of import to us in Central Texas such as transportation and health care. Since I am unopposed for election in November, I am allowed to file bills early. I have a great staff in place and am looking forward to another successful session for the people of District 55.

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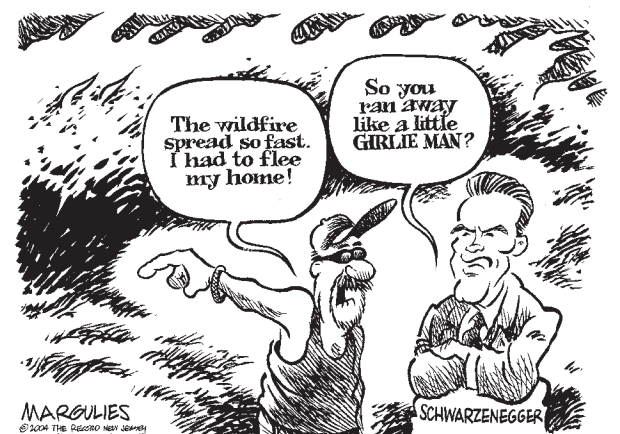
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Governor Perry allocates over \$600K for local crime victims

Gov. Rick Perry July 27 announced the award of \$629,313 in grants to Bell County to help victims of crime. The grants were awarded under the federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA).

"It is important to all Texans that we support programs that protect the public, administer justice, and offer hope and healing to victims," Perry said. "Victims services programs will help our most vulnerable Texas citizens and youth to recover by providing safe places to receive services and shelter."

The awards include:

- \$69,597 to Bell County for the District Attorney's Victim Assistance project.
- \$38,437 to Bell County's Juvenile Crime Victim Assistance Unit.
- \$90,185 to the Children's Advocacy Center of Central Texas, Inc., to provide services to child abuse victims and their non-offending caregivers.
- \$85,180 to Communities in Schools Bell-Coryell Counties, Inc., to provide a victims advocate for children suffering physical or sexual abuse.
- \$175,620 to Families in Crisis for its Victim Intervention Program.
- \$96,484 to Families in Crisis for its Child/Adolescent Advocacy Program.

• \$60,000 to Lone Star Legal Aid's Fighting Crimes Against the Disabled and Elderly to provide protective legal and community resources to victims who have suffered criminal neglect, abuse and exploitation.

• \$13,810 to the City of Temple for the Local Emergency Fund project to prove emergency shelter services, timely information and referral information, as well as additional support services to victims of domestic violence.

"I am pleased that the governor has recognized the needs of Central Texans who have experienced crime, neglect and abuse," Rep. Dianne White Delisi said. "These programs that are funded not only address issues after the fact, but also address prevention."

VOCA funds are distributed by the Governor's Criminal Justice Division (CJD) to victim's services programs through a collaborative process with local planners to serve victims in Texas.

Each year, CJD provides more than \$130 million in grants to help Texans at the forefront of the fight against crime. CJD funds a variety of programs for juvenile justice, crime prevention and victim services grants - all aimed at making Texas a safer place.

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Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Jr. High Halftime	5:15 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal	4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:00 p.m.
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		High School Halftime	7:00 p.m.



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Mrs. Leland Heldreth

Grigsby weds Heldreth in July 31 ceremony

Marie Anette Grigsby of Belton, became the bride of Leland Armon Heldreth of Belton, in a double ring ceremony July 31 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Belton. Pastor Greg Knippa officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigsby, of Belton, and Carolyn Wallace, of Temple. The groom is the son of Joyce Heldreth, of Belton, and W.E. Heldreth, of Belton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and family, wore a two-piece organza A-line Oleg Cassini gown, featuring multi-colored embroidery on the bodice and train.

Organist for the ceremony was Donna Camp, of Belton, and Kerry Williams, of Austin served as soloist.

Matron of honor was Patricia Taylor, of Belton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kim Strmiska, of Granger, Jennifer Powers, of Salado, Wanda Jernigan, of Belton, Diane Konarik, of Temple, and Misti Wetzel, also of

Temple.

Best man was Larry Zehr, of Belton. Groomsmen were Anthony Boehme, of Waco, and Waylon Taylor, Bill Jernigan, Patrick Konarik and Randall Coggin, all of Belton.

Ushers and candlelighters were Nathan Grigsby and Barton Grigsby, both of Salado.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was held at Prince of Peace Church, hosted by Joyce Heldreth, mother of the groom. A reception followed the ceremony at the Belton VFW.

The bride is a graduate of Salado High School, and 2001 graduate of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, with a BBA in Marketing. She is employed as a teacher and coach with Lampasas ISD.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Fire Science.

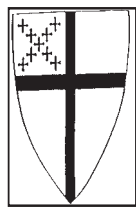
After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will reside in Belton.

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Lastovica places in July 4-H competition

By COURTNEY L. FELDER
Co. EXT. AGENT - 4-H

Bell County 4-H youth recently competed in the District 8 4-H Record Book competition July 8. Everyone did a great job. A special congratulations to Josh Burtchell, Oenaville 4-H Club, son of Harold and Melissa Carter, who's Record Book will compete at the state level Aug. 18. The results from the district contest are:

Junior Division

- Dakota Fleming, Beef, 1st place
- Kayci Cox, Goats, 1st

place

- Kylie Laws, Horse, 3rd place

- Cyril Pajestka, Poultry, 3rd place

- Katelyn Morgan, Rabbit, 1st place

- Stephanie Lastovica, Science and Technology, 2nd place

- Jared Burtchell, Wildlife and Fisheries, 1st place

Intermediate Division

- Preston Laws, Conservation of Natural Resources, 1st

- Ann Graham, Photography, 1st place

- Victoria Pajestka, Poultry, 1st place

- Jessica Morgan, Rabbit, 2nd place

- David Fasolino, Shooting Sports, 1st place

- Amanda Moyer, Wildlife and Fisheries, 1st place

Senior Division

- Colt Laws, Conservation of Natural Resources, 2nd place

- Josh Burtchell, Photography, 1st place.

The newly elected, 2004-2005, County 4-H Council Officers are reminded of the officer meeting 5:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the County Extension Office. It is important that all officers are in attendance, so plans for the upcoming 4-H year can be made.

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Gardner offers home decorating tips

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will meet 9:30 a.m. Aug. 12 at the Salado Civic Center.

Ann Gardner, owner of Seasons of Salado, will present a program featuring tips on home decorating. She will offer ideas on completing a room setting with fabrics and accessories, overall warmth, com-

fort and livable effect.

Gardner has worked as an interior designer for 30 years. She holds a degree in interior decorating, and has attended decorating schools in High Point, Atlanta, Dallas and Phoenix.

The program will begin at 10 a.m., following a half hour of fellowship.



Ann Gardner

Republicans open West Bell County headquarters

The Republican Party of Bell County will hold a grand opening and ribbon cutting at its West Bell County Headquarters in Killeen, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 12. The Headquarters is located at 1105 North 8th Street. Congressman John Carter will be in attendance at the function.

Nancy Boston, Chairman of the Republican Party of Bell County, said, "Republicans in Bell County are organizing on

the precinct level and intend to identify and reach each Republican voter to turnout the greatest majority possible for our ticket. We want to provide election information and campaign material for Bell County voters."

Boston also announced that Nancy Mayer will be Headquarters Coordinator. Mayer served in this position during the Primary and is recruiting volunteers for headquarters and for

other campaign activities such as walking precincts. The Killeen Headquarters will be open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. The phone number is 254-616-BUSH (2874).

The Temple Republican Headquarters is located at 725 South General Bruce Drive in Temple. The phone number is 771-2923. Currently the Temple Headquarters is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-

Aldermen set agenda for Aug. 5 meeting

Salado aldermen will meet in regular session 6:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Municipal Building.

Items of unfinished business include consideration of the Blessingame Subdivision and appoint-

ing members to the Zoning Board of Adjustments.

New business items include a sign ordinance variance request from the Salado Silver Spur Theatre, annexation requests

from area residents; contractor registration, 2004-05 draft budget and topographic maps of Salado.

Salado aldermen will meet again Aug. 19.

The meeting is open to the public.

Families in Crisis needs school supplies

Families in Crisis, Inc. has announced that it is need of school supplies for children residing in the agency's emergency safe shelter.

School supplies are needed for all age groups, from Pre-K through 12th grade. If you would like to donate items, call 254-634-1184 or 254-773-7765 for a list of supplies needed and information on drop-off locations.

Families in Crisis, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non profit

United Way agency, supports and empowers individuals affected by family violence and sexual assault in Bell, Coryell and Hamilton counties, including Ft. Hood.

Services include emergency safe shelter, crisis intervention counseling, 24-hour hotline, advocacy and accompaniment, information and referral services and awareness education presentations. All services are free and confidential.

Iraqi children receive shoes

Approximately 1,500 pairs of shoes donated by residents of communities in Texas and Georgia arrived at Fort Hood July 30, all for delivery to kids in Iraq where 1st Cavalry Division soldiers saw a need for footwear.

The idea began when Lt. Col. John T. Ryan, the commander of the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment,

noticed that Iraqi children in his unit's area of operation near Baghdad often had no shoes, or their shoes were in poor condition.

Lt. Col. Ryan explained the situation to a friend of his in Conroe, and a local drive to collect shoes and flip-flop type sandals began there.

The idea soon spread to

other friends in Vidalia, GA, where similar collections began.

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Salado Storm capture runner-up medal at State

The Salado Storm, competing in the 7-8 year old boys pitching machine league, spent the week of July 26-29 at the State Tournament, held in New Boston. The team came away the state runner up trophy.

They began the tournament by facing off against the Hawk's A's, coming out with a hard-fought 9-8 victory.

The team followed that win by defeating the Crandell Met's by a score of 15-7.

Still in the winner's bracket, the Storm were handed their first defeat of the tournament at the hands of the Redwater

Giants. The final score was 22-14.

After the loss, the Storm rebounded by defeating the Wake Village Warriors 12-10, placing them in the championship game that same day in a rematch with the Redwater squad.

In the title game, the Giants prevailed again in a hard fought game, this time by a score of 15-7.

The Storm finished the season with a 24-5 overall record, and a state runner up trophy. The team would like to thank the following local businesses for their donations: Bloomer Trailers, First State Bank, Exxon and Wildfire Saddlery and Western Wear.

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The celebrity tournament will include a four-person scramble, autographed photos with Harmon Killebrew, Goose Gossage other surprise guests and dinner following the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to First, Second and Third place teams and entry fees are \$150 per person or \$550 for a foursome. Registration forms are available at Wildflower Country Club or at the VistaCare office, 2626-B S. 37th Street in Temple. Information regarding hole sponsorships can be obtained by calling 254-742-2000.

The VistaCare Hospice Foundation is a non-profit organization.

Poets and Storytellers slate second meeting

The newly organized Poets and Storytellers Guild will hold its second meeting 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10 in the Salado Civic Center.

Professional storytellers Tim Tingle and "Doc" Moore will return to Salado for the meeting.

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Family and Consumer Science extension agents gather in Lubbock

By LINDA FUCHS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT -
FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Agents from across the state who participated in the Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences 60th annual conference held in Lubbock last week engaged in a variety of professional development trainings to better equip us as educators to provide outreach and continuous education, programs and service to the people of Texas and the citizens in our respective counties.

While at this conference, we attended workshops related to community economic development to educate Texans about decisions that contribute to economic prosperity. Other sessions presented us with the latest research based information on the correlation between nutrition and optimum health and wellness of families.

We gained additional information, skills and exchanged effective educational methodologies to help families to strengthen family values and to assist them in becoming more responsible, productive citizens.

During the week's conference, I was elected and installed as the Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences 2004-2005 Second Vice President and will serve as the General Chairman for the 2005 annual state conference which will be held in Salado next July.

Other state leadership roles which I have served include: District Alternate Director and Director, State Secretary 1999-2000, State Treasurer 2000-2002 and State 1st Vice Chairman 2003-2004.

The Texas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Science is a professional association which promotes professional growth and development for extension faculty by providing for and recognizing leadership and achievements, and encouraging membership to conduct research and to use research based information in programming.

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First, you need to realize that, over the short term, the stock market has always been volatile. But over the long term, the stock market has always trended up. From the beginning of 1926 through the end of 2003, stocks, as measured by the S & P 500, showed a compound annual growth rate of 10.4 percent, according to the market research firm Ibbot-

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



son Associates. (Keep in mind, though, that past performance does not assure future results.)

Of course, your investment horizon may be a bit shorter than 77 years. So, as you invest in stocks, you may wonder if there isn't some way to "duck out" of the market during "down" times. Theoretically, it's a great idea — but in practical terms, it's not really possible. Why? Because no one — not even the most widely known market "experts" — can accurately predict when a down market will turn up and when a strong market will head south.

Consequently, if you take a "break" from investing, you could miss out on some good opportunities for gains.

Want proof? Let's look

at some numbers. Suppose you began investing in the stock market (as represented by the S & P 500) at the end of 1953. If you had stayed invested until the end of 2003, you would have earned a 7.9 percent return. But suppose, along the way, you had pulled out of the market for short periods of time. If you missed just the market's top ten days during that 50-year period — just 10 days — your return would have shrunk to 6.74 percent. And if you missed the top 40 days, your return would have eroded to 4.25 percent. Want to see a shorter time frame? Look at the 10-year period from the beginning of 1993 through the end of 2003. If you had stayed invested the entire time, you would have received a 9.07 per-

cent return. But if you missed the top 10 days, you would have just gotten a 4.05 percent return — and if you were out for the top 40 days, your return would have been a negative 5.81 percent. (All these returns exclude reinvested dividends and transaction or commission costs.)

Clearly, it can pay to stay invested. Still, all the long-term numbers in the world probably won't make you feel better if you're dismayed over your monthly brokerage statements. How can you ease this type of discomfort?

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By Ryan Hodge

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<p>Route 1 Driver: Terry Summers Rose Lane 6:45 am Amity East 6:50 am Fox Road 6:52 am Elmer King 7:00 am Amity School Rd 7:05 am Tahauya Road 7:13 am Smith Dairy 7:18 am FM 1670 7:25 am</p> <p>Route 2 Driver: Greg Wolf IH-35 Service Rd 6:40 am Prairie Dell 6:45 am Solana Ranch Rd 6:50 am Hill Road 6:50 am Linderman Rd 7:05 am Wagon Wheel RV 7:10 am FM 2115 7:15 am</p> <p>Route 3 Driver: Ninfa Hernandez Kuykendall Road 6:45 am FM 2843 Patterson Crossing 6:55 am Cedar Valley Rd 7:05 am Crows Ranch Rd 7:15 am</p> <p>Route 4 Driver: Jay Killingsworth FM 2268 6:45 am Armstrong Loop 6:55 am Blackberry 7:02 am</p>	<p>Live Oak Estates 7:05 am Armstrong Road 7:10 am Sulphur Wells Rd 7:15 am Blackberry Rd 7:20 am Royal 7:25 am</p> <p>Route 5 Driver: Danny Agee Salado Plaza 6:55 am Chisholm Trail 6:58 am Mill Creek Drive 7:00 am Degrummond 7:05 am Indian Trail 7:08 am Old Mill Road 7:12 am Chisholm Trail 7:20 am Salado Intermediate 7:25 am</p> <p>Route 6 Driver: Hillary Goodrum FM 2484 6:50 am Southshore Dr 6:55 am Cedar Knob Baptist 7:00 am Post Oak Trailer Pk 7:03 am Cedar Knob Cemetary 7:10 am Ebertowski's Trailer Park 7:15 am</p> <p>Route 7 Driver: Robert Hendrick Salado Heights 7:00 am Irene Street 7:05 am FM 2484 Grace Baptist Church 7:10 am Salado Springs 7:15 am</p>	<p>Route 8 Driver: Dennis Cabaniss Center Circle 7:02 am Royal Oaks 7:04 am Rose Mansion 7:06 am Salado Cemetary 7:10 am Guess Drive 7:13 am College Hill 7:18 am Casey Addition 7:23 am</p> <p>Route 9 Driver: Joe Mullins Brewer & FM 2484 7:05 am Hodge Canyon 7:08 am Rita Bend 7:10 am Scenic Lake view 7:12 am Rocking H 7:15 am Brewer 7:20 am Amity West 7:25 am</p> <p>Special Needs Driver: David Peckham Salado Springs 7:05 am Ridgewood 7:10 am Irene 7:13 am Salado ISD 7:20 am</p>
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On the first day of school, Buses may run approximately 5 minutes earlier than listed. Times and routes are subject to change depending on number of riders. Route #'s are subject to change due to repairs and/or special school sponsored trips.
 For information, please contact Tommy Barkley, Transportation Director, 947-5023.

SIS registers kids Aug. 10-12

Salado Intermediate School will have registration for new and returning students 3-6 p.m. Aug. 10-12 in the school commons.

Students who are new to Salado I.S.D. will register 3-6 p.m. Aug. 10. Returning students in fifth and sixth grades will register 3-6 p.m. Aug. 11. Students in seventh and eighth grades will register for classes 3-6 p.m. Aug. 12.

Students will receive:

1. Class schedule
2. Student Handbook
3. Supply Lists
4. Locker Assignment

School items will be on sale during registration: Magnet School Calendars, \$2; School Shirt for 04-05, \$12 (XXL \$13) and Super Eagle Tattoos, \$1.

Registration set at Thomas Arnold

Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten registration continues at Thomas Arnold Elementary through Aug. 13. New students to Salado ISD in first through fourth grades can also register through Aug. 13.

Thomas Arnold will be open for new student registration 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 13. Parents will need to bring their child's shot records, birth certificates and social security cards to register them as new students at Thomas Arnold.

Thomas Arnold has slated Stash Your Stuff and Meet the Teacher night for 3-5 p.m. Aug. 13



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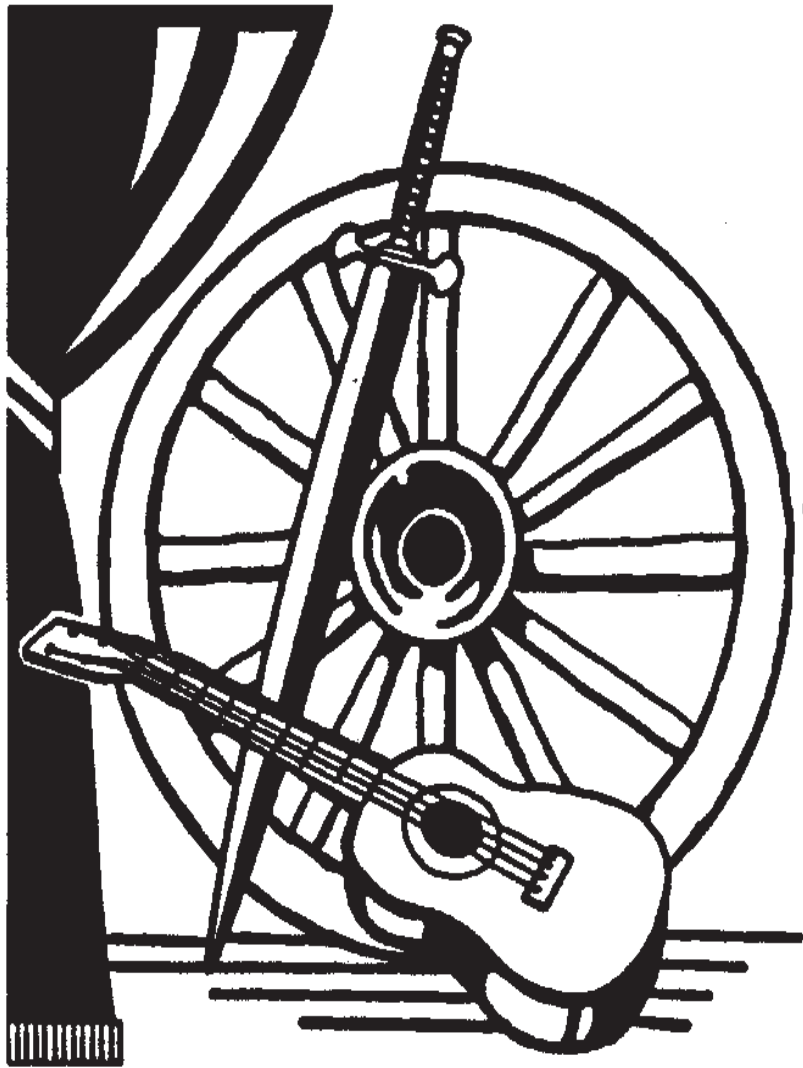
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Elementary school supplies

FOURTH GRADE:

- 1 pkg dividers WITH pockets.
- 2 pkgs (12 ct) #2 pencils
- 6 folders with brads and pockets
- 5 yellow highlighters
- 1 bottle (8oz) Elmer's Glue
- 1 pair scissors (FISKARS BRAND)
- 1 box 24 ct. Crayons
- 1 pkg map colors
- 1 pkg markers (water base)
- 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)
- 1 ruler (standard and metric)
- 5 WIDE RULED Spiral Notebooks (3 ring)
- 2 pkgs WIDE RULED Loose-Leaf Paper (200 ct) 3-hole NO COLLEGE RULED, PLEASE
- 1 Sturdy Sipper bad to carry supplies for 3-ring binder
- 2 pkg white construction paper (12" x 18") NO MANILLA PAPER, PLEASE
- 6 red ink pens
- 2 BLACK Sharpies (fine point)
- 1 pkg pencil top erasers
- 2 pkg colored construction paper (12" x 18")
- BOYS**1 box Ziploc freezer bags (gallon size)
- GIRLS**1 box Ziploc sandwich bags

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ART CLASS SUPPLY LIST

- 1 pkg white drawing paper
- 3 white or pink erasers
- 1 pkg wooden pencils
- 3 glue stick

THIRD GRADE

- 1 pkg. Manila paper 11x 18
- 1 pkg. Colored pencil (long)
- 1 pkg. Dividers w/ pockets
- 1 pkg. Markers
- 1 pkg. Thin crayola markers
- 1 pencil box
- 1 plain ruler
- 1 red pen
- 1 1" 3 ring binder (red)
- 1 pair of Fiskar scissors
- 1 box of 24 count crayons
- 2 box of Kleenex
- 1 box gallon sized baggies
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 2 pkg. of wood pencils (NO EAGLE BRAND)
- 2 bottles of glue
- 2 pkg. Glue stix
- 2 pkg. Notebook paper
- 3 spiral notebooks
- 3 colored folders with brads and pockets (red, yellow, green)
- Art:
- 1 pkg. White Drawing Paper (12 x 18)
- 1 Pink Pearl Eraser
- 3 Glue Sticks
- 1 pkg. 12 count wood pencils

SECOND GRADE:

- 3 Spiral Notebooks 70 count wide-ruled
- 1 School Box- No Larger than 9 x 6 (cigar box size)
- 2 pkgs. #2 Pencils (yellow-12 count)
- 2 pkgs. Crayons-24 count ONLY
- 1 8 oz. Elmer's Glue (White Glue Only)
- 4 Folders w/pockets (green, blue, red, yellow)
- 1 Fiskar Scissors-Round Point
- 4 Large Pink Erasers
- 1 Binder-1 inch
- 2 Box Klennex
- 1 pkg. Construction Paper (18x12 inch)
- 1 pkg. Manila Paper (18x12 inch)
- 1 pkg. Dividers
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Orange Highlighter
- 1 Yellow Highlighter
- 1 pkg. Thin line markers
- Art:
- 1 pkg. White Drawing paper (12x18 inch)
- 1 Pink Pearl Eraser
- 3 Glue Stix
- 1 pkg. 12xr wood Pencils

FIRST GRADE:

- 1 Box Sippy Bags (boys- quart size, girls- snack size)
- 1 Box Colored Pencils
- 3 Boxes 24 Count Crayons
- 2 Boxes Tissues

- 4 Bottles 4 oz. - White Glue
 - 3 pkg. #2 Yellow, Wood Pencils
 - 1 pkg. Markers
 - 1 pkg. Eraser toppers
 - 1 pkg. 9x12 Multi-Colored Construction Paper
 - *4 Glue Sticks
 - *2 70 page spiral Notebook
 - *1 PLastic Supply Box
 - *1 pair Scissors
 - *1 Watercolor Set
 - 2* PLastic Folder
- *Please label only those items with the asterisk with your child's name. All other items will be community items.

KINDERGARTEN:

- 1 (Ten Count) #2 Plain yellow pencils
 - 1 Fiskar Steel Blade Scissors
 - 2 Bottles Elmer's School Glue (8 oz.)
 - 2 Boxes 200 Count Tissues
 - 1 pkg. 12x18 Colored Construction Paper
 - 2 Boxes 8 Count Crayola Crayons
 - 1 Box 16 Count Crayola Crayons
 - 2 Boxes Crayola Chubby Basic 8 Colored Markers
 - 1 School Box (Cigar Box size only)
 - 1 Back Pack
 - 1 70 Page Wide-Rule Spiral Notebook
 - 1 Green Plastic Folder w/pockets
 - 1 Box Ziploc Bags- Quart Size
 - 1 Bottle Hand Sanitizer 8fl. Oz.
 - 1 Plastic Quad-Fold Mat No Larger than 18x45 No pillows, blankets or sleeping bags-Thanks
- PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS WITH YOUR CHILD'S FIRST AND LAST NAME..... THANKS!!!

PRE-KINDERGARTEN:

- 2 pkg. Loose Leaf 12"x18" Colored Construction Paper
- 2 Boxes Small (8count) Crayola Brand crayons
- 2 Boxes Fat Classic Colors Crayola Washable Markers
- 2 Bottles Elmers Glue
- 1 School box (cigar box size)
- 1 Pr Fiskars Scissors
- 2 Boxes Tissues
- 1 Back Pack - large enough for 9"12" papers!

Back to school vouchers for Salado area students

For parents who need assistance outfitting their children with clothing and shoes for Back to School in August, the Salado Family Relief Fund will have vouchers for you to use to make your purchases.

Vouchers will be ready for pick up at the Salado Intermediate School 9-11 a.m. Aug. 9 and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 10.

These vouchers can be used to purchase an outfit and shoes at the Temple Wal-Mart. If your child is qualified for the low-income lunch program or if you visit the Salado Food Pantry you are already qualified for this new project.

PTO golf tourney tees off new school year

Thomas Arnold Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) has announced plans for its 12th Annual Golf Tournament at Mill Creek Country Club. The Sept. 13 tournament will tee-off at 1 p.m. with a shot gun start.

Individuals can enter for \$60 per player. Deadline to enter is Sept. 6. In addition to individual entries into the tourna-

School supplies will be available for pick up at the Community In School coordinator office (Jessica Beyer,) room 101 at the Intermediate school, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 11-13.

This is the third year that the Salado Family Relief Fund has sponsored the back-to-school voucher program. Providing the vouchers for over 100 students each year in Salado ISD takes it financial toll of the SFRF. If you would like to contribute, checks can be sent to SFRF, PO Box 461, Salado, TX 76571. SFRF is a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation. Donations are tax deductible.

ment, PTO raises funds through sponsorships by area businesses and individuals: green sponsorships are \$200; tee-box sponsorships are \$150 and fairway sponsorships are \$100.

Sponsorship and individual entries can be mailed to Salado PTO, c/o Kathy Daniell, 600 Prairie Dell Church Rd., Salado, TX 76571. Make checks payable to Salado PTO.

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SHS Varsity Eagles 2004 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
8/14	at Crawford (scrimmage)	10 a.m.
8/19	Bruceville-Eddy (scrimmage)	7 p.m.
8/27	Liberty Hill	7:30 p.m.
9/3	at Clifton	7:30 p.m.
9/10	Open	
9/17	Troy*	7:30 p.m.
9/24	Somerville**	7:30 p.m.
10/1	at Lago Vista**	7:30 p.m.
10/8	Academy**	7:30 p.m.
10/15	at Lexington**	7:30 p.m.
10/22	Florence**	7:30 p.m.
10/29	at Rogers**	7:30 p.m.
11/5	Jarrell***	7:30 p.m.

*Homecoming **District Game ***Senior Night
Athletic Director/Head Coach: Jeff Cheatham

JV and Freshmen Football, 2004

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
8/14	Crawford (S)	10 a.m.	Crawford
8/19	B'ville-Eddy (S)	5:30	Salado
8/26	*Liberty Hill	7 p.m.	Liberty Hill
9/2	*Clifton	7 p.m.	Salado
9/9	Open		
9/16	*Troy	7 p.m.	Troy
9/23	**Somerville	7 p.m.	Somerville
9/30	**Lago Vista	7 p.m.	Salado
10/7	**Academy	7 p.m.	Academy
10/14	**Lexington	7 p.m.	Salado
10/21	**Florence	7 p.m.	Florence
10/28	**Rogers	7 p.m.	Salado
11/4	**Jarrell	7 p.m.	Jarrell

*Confirmed Freshmen Games (times and locations for games are subject to change)
**District Game

2004 Junior High Eagles Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
9/2	Clifton	5 p.m.	Clifton
9/9	Open		
9/16	Troy	5 p.m.	Salado
9/23	*Somerville	5 p.m.	Somerville
9/30	*Lago Vista	5 p.m.	Salado
10/7	*Academy	5 p.m.	Academy
10/14	*Lexington	5 p.m.	Salado
10/21	*Florence	5 p.m.	Florence
10/28	*Rogers	5 p.m.	Salado
11/4	*Jarrell	5 p.m.	Jarrell

*District Game
**A/B Schedule will be played if possible
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- 1 Box of Crayons
- 2 Glue Sticks
- 1 Bottle of Glue
- 3 Packages of Markers
- 1 Pair of Scissors (Safety)
- 2 Boxes of Kleenex
- 1 Roll of paper towels
- 5 Packages of wide-ruled notebook paper
- 1 1" 3-Ring Binder (no zippers)
- 2 Packages Dividers with Tabs
- 3 3x5 Index Cards
- 2 Packages of Construction Paper]
- 4 Folders with Pockets and Brads (purple, red, blue, green)
- 4 100-page Spiral Notebooks (purple, red, blue, green)
- Assignment/Planner Book (any kind)

Sixth Grade

- 2 Boxes of Kleenex
- Map Colors
- Markers
- Ruler
- Pencils
- Black of Blue Pens
- Red Pens
- 120-page Wide-ruled Spiral Notebook
- 70-page Wide-ruled Spiral Notebook
- 3x5 Index Cards
- 12x18 Construction Paper
- Scissors
- 2 Packages Notebook Paper
- 6 Folders with Pockets and Brads
- 1 Package of 5-Subject Dividers
- Pencil Bag
- \$3.50 for Problem Set Sheets

Seventh and Eighth Grade

- 6 1.5"-2" Three-Ring Binders (English-blue, Science-green, Math-yellow, Reading-red, 7th Career Inv/8th BCIS-purple, History-white)
- 2 100-page Three-Ring spirals (Reading-red, History-white)
- 1 Pencil Bag/case (* items should fit in this case)
- *2 Red Pens
- *2 Black or Blue Pens
- *Pencils
- *1 Pack of Map Colors
- *Highlighters-Different Colors
- *1 Large Eraser
- 1 Pad of Post-its, 2"x3" (Reading)
- 3 Packages of Dividers (English, Science, Reading)
- Notebook Paper (approx. 200 sheets for each class)
- 1 Box of Tissues (give to second period teacher)

Tax-free holiday will save \$46.1M for Texas families

Texas Comptroller and \$40.8 million in local sales taxes. Carol Keeton Strayhorn today predicted that Texas families will save \$46.1 million in state and local sales taxes during the sixth annual Sales Tax Holiday August 6-8.

Examples of items that can be purchased tax-free August 6-8 include kids' clothes and school uniforms, adults' clothes and work uniforms, shoes, tennis shoes, sleepwear and undergarments. Items that cannot be purchased tax-free include handbags, wallets, jewelry, accessories, athletic shoes and sports apparel that are not considered street wear, backpacks and school supplies.

"This is a much-needed and well-deserved tax break for hard-working Texas families," Strayhorn said. "It lets families keep more of their dollars in their pockets for their families' priorities."

During the Sales Tax Holiday, most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 are tax-free. Shoppers can save about \$8 for every \$100 they spend on back-to-school clothes for the kids and new apparel for the entire family.

Since the first Sales Tax Holiday in August 1999, Texans have saved an estimated \$193.5 million in sales tax, including \$152.7 million in state sales tax

More information about the Sales Tax Holiday, including a list of tax-exempt items, can be found on the Comptroller's Web site at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/taxpubs/tx98_490/tx98_490.html

Salado High School 2004 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Teams	Site	Time
8/12-14	Cameron Tournament	V	Cameron	TBA
8/14	HOT 9th Tournament	9th	Killeen Ellison	TBA
8/14	Copperas Cove Tourney	JV	Cove	TBA
8/17	Somerville, Thorndale	V	Thorndale	5 p.m.
8/17	Somerville, Thorndale	9th, JV	Salado	5 p.m.
8/20	Holland	9th, JV, V	Holland	5 p.m.
8/24	Holland	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.
8/26-28	Hutto Tournament	JV, V	Hutto	TBA
8/31	Bartlett	JV, V	Bartlett	5 p.m.
9/2-4	Florence Tournament	V	Florence	TBA
9/4	Rosebud-Lott	9th, JV	Salado	10 a.m.
9/7	*Lago Vista	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.
9/11	*Rogers	9th, JV, V	Rogers	10 a.m.
9/14	*Academy	9th, JV, V	Academy	5 p.m.
9/18	*Jarrell	9th, JV, V	Salado	10 a.m.
9/21	*Lexington	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.
9/24	**Somerville	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.
9/28	*Florence	9th, JV, V	Florence	5 p.m.
10/2	*Lago Vista	9th, JV, V	Lago Vista	10 a.m.
10/5	*Rogers	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.
10/8	**Academy	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.
10/12	*Jarrell	9th, JV, V	Jarrell	5 p.m.
10/15	*Lexington	9th, JV, V	Lexington	5 p.m.
10/19	*Somerville	9th, JV, V	Somerville	5 p.m.
10/22	**Florence	9th, JV, V	Salado	5 p.m.

*District Game

**Game times subject to change

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Athletic Booster Reverse Raffle planned for Aug 21

The Salado Athletic Booster Club will hold its second "nearly annual" reverse raffle 5 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria.

To purchase tickets call Jerry Smith at 947-1093.

Raffle tickets are now on sale for \$150 each and will entitle the holder to four dinner tickets, participation in a silent auction, and a chance to win the grand prize of a \$10,000 shopping spree at Home Depot.

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The Heart of Texas Regional History Fair (HOTRHF) will be conducting a combined Teacher - Student/Parent Workshop 8:30 a.m.-noon Sept. 11, in the Bill Daniel Student Center (BDSC)

located on the Baylor University campus in Waco. The BDSC building is at the corner of 5th Street and M. P. Daniel Esplanade. Fees: teachers - \$10 each; students - \$5 each; student with parent - \$7.

RSVP is required due to space limitations. Call the HOTRHF office at (254) 710-3169 or 1-800-583-3169. For additional information on HOTRHF visit www.baylor.edu/history_fair/.



The Salado Silver Spur Theater is scheduled to open on Labor Day weekend. Above are theater owners Grainger and Penny Esch, who entertained the Salado Lions Club July 28. The Silver Spur will specialize in providing classic, family entertainment in the form of vintage silent movies set to live accompaniment, vaudevilian talent acts and much more. For further information call 947-7153 or visit www.saladosilverspur.com. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

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Salado Legends prepares for final performance of '04

Tablerock's outdoor musical drama, Salado Legends, concludes its 12th season August 7, at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, located on

Royal Street, three blocks east from Main St.

Adult show tickets are priced at \$15, while children 12 and under are \$5. Dinner is optional for \$8 per child or adult.

Tickets to Salado Legends may be purchased in Salado at First State Bank, Fletcher's Books and Antiques, Compass Bank, The Salado Mansion or at the Salado Civic Center.

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Uniquely Europe celebrates first anniv. with month of sales

Uniquely Europe, located just off Main St. at #26 Rock Creek, is celebrating its one year anniversary through the month of August. Uniquely Europe officially turned one year old on July 24.

When owner Jan Scurlock first opened the door she had two things in mind for her shop: authenticity and uniqueness. Though the inventory in her business has changed from roughly 95 percent European based merchandise in the beginning to now, where she incorporates some domestic product lines, Scurlock has maintained her desire to feature only one-of-a-kind, high quality goods.

She still carries a large number of imported prod-



Jan Scurlock, owner of Uniquely Europe, inside her shop, which recently celebrated its first anniversary.

ucts, however. In the year she's been open, Scurlock has traveled back to Germany three times on shopping trips, where she meets one-on-one with local vendors to select her pieces. She still carries

hand-made linens, English designer cards, Polish pottery and Turkish linens, but has since incorporated yard and garden items, stained glass, Texas birdhouses, as well as pet-related products. "I have a

lot of pet things now," she says. Which is not so surprising, given that Scurlock organized the recent Salado Dog Daze event, which brought in dog lovers from all over the area. She says plans for a second Dog Daze are already in the works. In her shop, she explains, "I even allow pets, so people will feel right at home."

As part of her anniversary celebration, Scurlock is offering sales throughout the shop in August, and anything that is not already marked for discount can be purchased for 10 percent off the listed price.

For more information about Uniquely Europe call 947-3222 or visit www.uniquelyeuropetx.com.

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Cedar Valley Baptist Church Revival Services, 7 p.m. nightly. Featuring live gospel music and evangelist Dennis Erwin. Location: 12237 FM 2843, eight miles west of I-35. Open to the public. Info: 947-5100.

AUGUST 6

1400 KTEM live broadcast/Salado football preview with host Dave Hodges and Salado Head Coach Jeff Cheatham at Uncommon Grounds Cafe, 5-6 p.m. Public welcome.

AUGUST 7

Salado Legends 12th

Annual Performance dinner 7:15 p.m., Theater 8:15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. For more information call 254-947-9205 or www.allcentex.com/tablerock. Tickets: adult \$15, child 12 and under \$5.

AUGUST 7-8

38th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park. For more information call the Salado Chamber of Commerce 947-5040.

AUGUST 10

Meeting of the Poets and Storytellers Guild, with professional storytellers Doc Moore and Tim Tingle, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Public is welcome. Info: Joan Schrock, 947-9040.

AUGUST 12

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Program by Ann Gardner, owner of Seasons of Salado, on home decorating. Program will begin at 10 a.m.

AUGUST 16

First day of school.

AUGUST 21

Fourth Annual Salado

FFA Bull Bash at Wildfire Ranch. Featuring an auction, mutton bustin', student riding, open bull riding and steer riding. Info: 254-534-2177 or 947-6982.

AUGUST 26

Thomas Arnold Elementary Open House. Details TBA.

AUGUST 27

Football: Season Opener, Salado vs. Liberty Hill, 7:30 p.m. at home.

Annual Salado Lions Club Lasagna Supper preceding first home football game, 5 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

SEPTEMBER 3

Football: Salado vs. Clifton, 7:30 p.m. away.

SEPTEMBER 4-5-6

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SEPT. 10-12 & 17-19

World Team Roping Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch. Info: 947-0291 or 947-8080.

SEPTEMBER 11

Mill Creek Community Association Fall Social at Mill Creek Res-

taurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

SEPTEMBER 13

Salado Youth Fair Boosters raffle drawing for 14-ft. WW stock trailer. Tickets for raffle: \$10 each. Info: Brian or Amy Pyle, 947-3268, or Deanna Christian, 947-1564.

SEPTEMBER 13

12th Annual Thomas Arnold Elementary PTO Golf Tournament at Mill Creek. 1 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee: \$60 per player. Sponsorships available Deadline: Sept. 6. Info: 947-5993.

SEPTEMBER 17

Homecoming football: Salado Eagles vs. Troy Trojans, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 18-19

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tablerock's **Fantasy Faire & Shakespeare Play** 8: 15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Tickets: adults \$5, children \$3. Shakespeare tickets: \$10 adult, \$5 child. Call 254-947-8933.

SEPTEMBER 24

Football, District Opener: Salado Eagles vs. Somerville Yeguas, 7:30 p.m. at home.

SEPTEMBER 25

Bell County Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride, Barbecue and Auction. Pace Park. 10-mile trail ride leaves at 9 a.m. \$5 per person donation. \$7 barbecue reserved tickets. \$8 at the door. Trailermasters: Sheriff Dan Smith and Andy Anderson, local meteorologist. Info: 718-1612.

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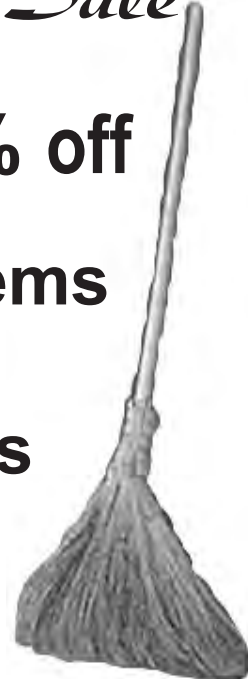
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SEPTEMBER 27

Wine Festival sponsored by Public Arts League of Salado. For more information call 947-9593.

OCTOBER 1

Football: Salado Eagles vs. Lago Vista Panthers, 7:30 p.m. away.

OCTOBER 2

Reception for portrait artist Gene Dillard at Mill Creek Country Club. Sponsored by Griffith Fine Art Gallery. Details TBA.

OCTOBER 8-9

Christmas In October at the Salado Civic Center Free. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

OCTOBER 8

Football: Salado Eagles vs. Academy Bumblebees, 7:30 p.m. at home.

OCTOBER 15

Football: Salado Eagles vs. Lexington Eagles, 7:30 p.m. away.

OCTOBER 22

Football: Salado Eagles vs. Florence Bufaloes, 7:30 p.m. at home.

OCTOBER 23

6 p.m.- 11:30 p.m. **3rd Annual Chisholm Trail Cattleman's Ball** at Tenroc Ranch. For more information call 254-947-5479.

OCTOBER 29

Football: Salado Eagles vs. Rogers Eagles, 7:30 p.m. away.

OCTOBER 30

Salado Youth Fair Boosters reverse raffle dinner. Info: Brian or Amy Pyle, 947-3268, or Deanna Christian, 947-1564.

OCTOBER 30-31

7 p.m.- 11 p.m. **Fright Nights Family Halloween Fun** at Tablerock's Trail. Adults \$5, children \$3.

NOVEMBER 1

Deadline for ad copy to be published in Winter 2004 Jewel in the Crown publication.

NOVEMBER 5

Football: Final regular season game, Salado Eagles vs. Jarrell Cougars, 7:30 p.m. at home.

NOVEMBER 5-6-7

10 a.m.- 10 p.m. **Chisholm Trail Days Shops, Shoot Outs, eat at a campfire, cowboy poets and songs.** Admission: adults \$10, children \$5. For more information call 254-913-0366.

NOVEMBER 12-14

Gathering of the Clans at Robertson Plantation & College Hill.

NOVEMBER 13-14

Salado United Methodist Church Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend Celebration.

NOVEMBER 18

7 p.m. **Salado Historical Society Annual Chili Supper**, Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 20

Annual Empty Bowl Project, benefiting Salado Family Relief Fund, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

Pots O'Plenty show, in conjunction with the Empty Bowl Project. Pottery demonstrations and sales. Info: 947-0281.

NOVEMBER 23

Noon deadline for Salado Village Voice newspaper Dec. 1 publication.

NOVEMBER 24-26

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Salado Community Chorus: 5:00 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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 FFA Meeting: First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

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

Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5:30 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.

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. through May, 7 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

Exercise Class: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. every Monday. Class includes stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Bring a mat or blanket. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public. No class Memorial Day, May 31.

Salado Democrats: 6:45 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Civic

Center.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters: Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the elementary school library.

Tuesdays

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

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.

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

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

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

Wednesdays

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

First Baptist Church of Salado: Celebrate Recovery, Christian 12-step program, 6-7:30 p.m. Open to everyone dealing with personal hurts, habits or hangups. Info: 947-5465.

Salado Youth Baseball Association: meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

Salado Presbyterian Church: Friends meet second and fourth Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon. All women welcome. Info: 947-5982.

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., 5 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.

Thursdays

Salado Area Republican Women: 4th Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-3617 or e-mail denisarw@vvm.com, for information.

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

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 1st Thurs. 6 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. 947-0173.

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

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

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.

Salado Business Association: General meetings, 3rd Thursday 8:45 a.m. upstairs at the Civic Center.

Salado Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild: 3rd Thurs. of each month 5:30 p.m. at The Sewing Basket.

Salado Moms, playgroup, contact: saladoms@att.net

Saturdays

Food Pantry: 2nd and 4th Sat. at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Salado Church of Christ Ladies Devotional Prayer Breakfast: 3rd Sat. of month, 9 a.m.. Location varies. Info: 947-5241 or 947-3533.

Youth Fair Boosters begin ticket sales for 14-foot stock trailer

Salado Youth Fair Boosters have started their fund raising with a raffle for a 14 foot WW stock trailer. Tickets are on sale for \$10 each. The drawing will be at the Sept. 13 meeting.

Youth Fair Boosters support all youth in the Salado area that are members of FFA, 4-H, and FHA. They are awarded for the work they put into

all entrees that they enter in the Bell County Livestock Show.

The Youth Fair Booster's largest fund raiser is the reverse raffle dinner which will be held Oct. 30.

Tickets will be on sale by the end of August. You can contact Brian and Amy Pyle, 254-947-3268, or Deanna Christian, 254-947-1564.

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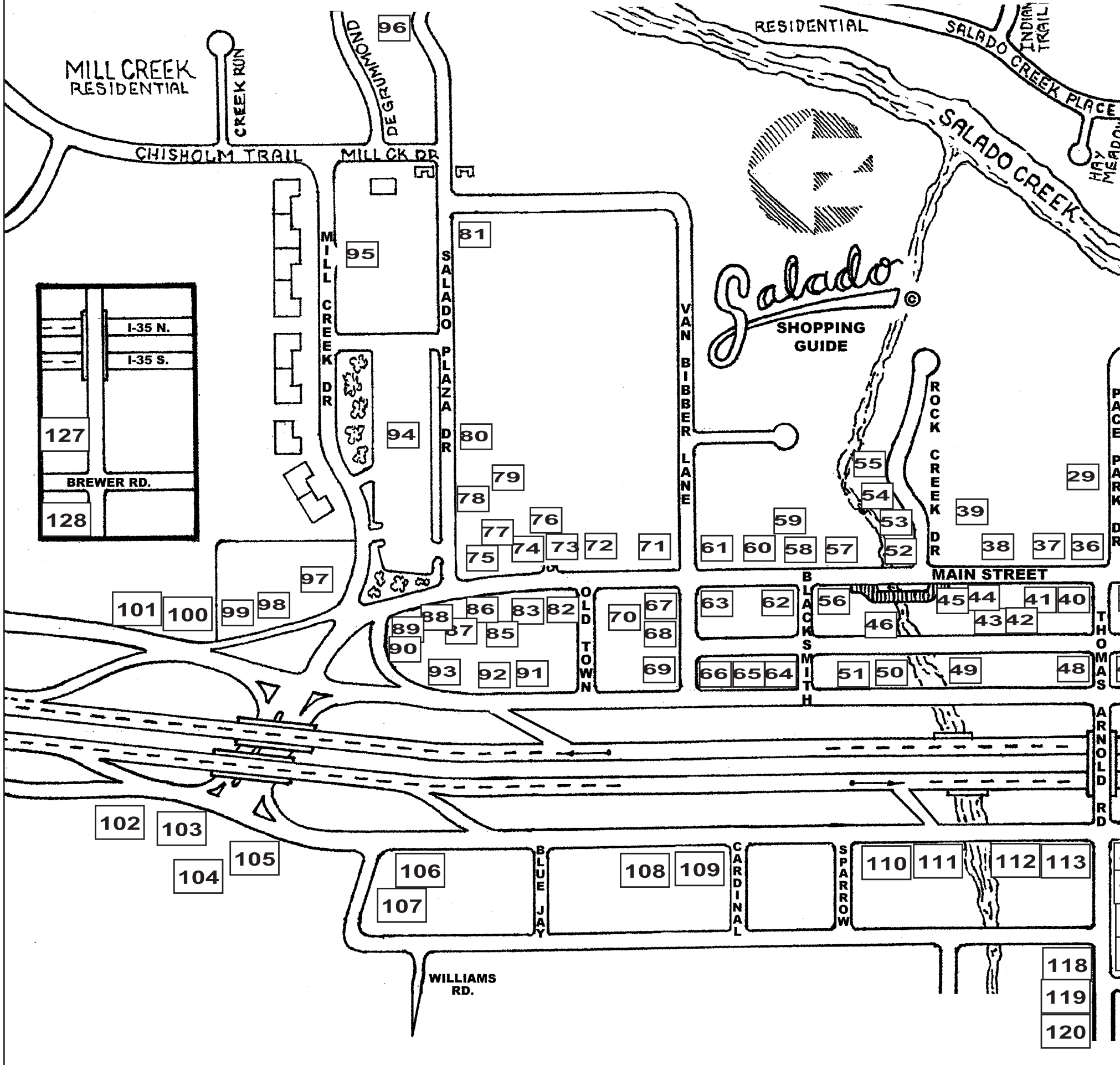
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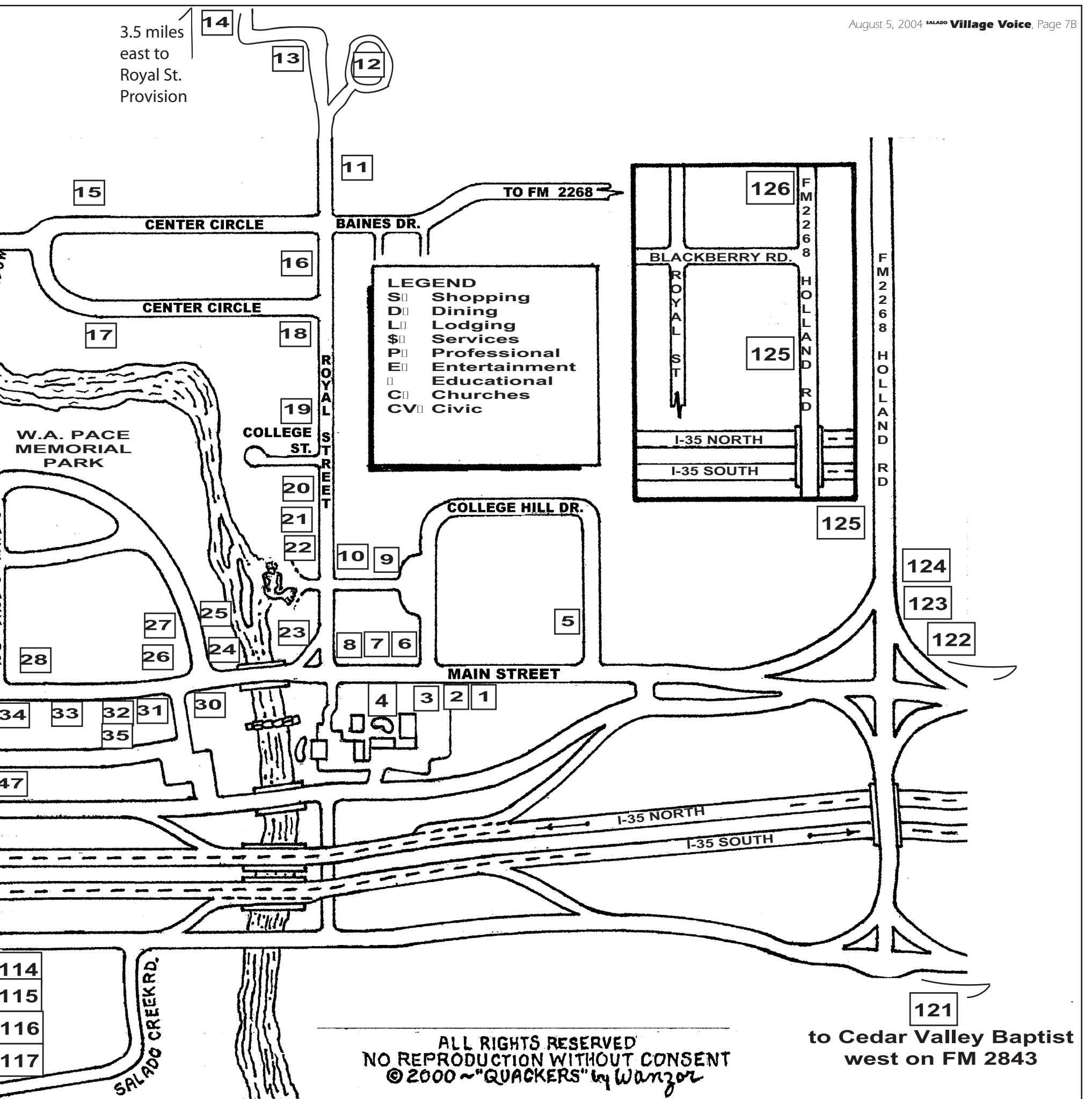
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George Hallmark will be in the gallery, located on Main Street in Creekside Center, Aug. 7 for a special showing of his work. Loveta Strickland will be in the gallery Aug. 8 for collectors to meet the artist and view her work.

Hallmark was born and raised in Central Texas. Before turning to easel painting, Hallmark was and architectural and commercial designer. He was named honorary Texas state artist (1988-1990) by the State Legislature. He has chosen his subjects for their architectural interest, creating paintings that are rich in color, texture and design.

Old, weathered adobe



Loveta Strickland



George Hallmark

and stucco buildings, as well as crowded Mexican and European street markets are infused with a dramatic play of light and shadow, giving his scenes a sense of time and place. Hallmark is an annual exhibitor with the Master of the American West Exhibition and Sale at the Gene Autry Museum in Los

Angeles.

His works are in many prestigious private and corporate collections around the country.

Loveta Strickland's early work focused on Texas landscapes, her subjects the state's famed fields of bluebonnets and other wildflowers.

Developing her impres-

sionist technique came from a period of time in which Strickland turned to the garden scenes for which she is now so well known. Immersed in her subject matter, she spent time outdoors and visited gardens from Dallas to Balboa Park for inspiration.

A native Texan, Strickland admits to being a hard worker, painting nearly every day for the last 32 years. "I was self motivated from the beginning," she says. "No one had to push me to work hard."

Hard work has paid off for Strickland. Her artistic gifts, combined with her love of painting, have resulted in a substantial and well-deserved reputation as a fine artist.

Angelic Herbs highlights Demdaco Aug. 7

Angelic Herbs and Inspirations, located in the Stage Stop shopping center, will host a representative from the Demdaco Company 1-4 p.m. Aug. 7, to help customers select their pieces as well as provide background on the artists in Demdaco's line.

Demdaco is a company based on Christian values and employs artisans who create these values in their designs. Because of that reason, owner C.J. Harbuz continues to represent a large selection from these artists at Angelic Herbs and Inspirations.

Artist Susan Lordi's "Willow Tree" collection is perhaps the most well known. Willow Tree represents qualities that help

people feel close to others, heal wounds or treasure relationships.

Artist Bill Stross is rapidly becoming the most featured artist with three of his lines. Stross has always considered his life to be a spiritual journey. His designs tell a story, often with children. "I either start with a situation I've seen or experienced, and build around it," Stross says. "I want to portray real life, the struggles and triumphs of ordinary people."

To do that, he studies children's faces and body posture and tries to capture them three-dimensionally. Prayers & Promises is a reminder to look for God's hand in everyday life. Stross continued, "We may not see it, we may not

understand it, we may not believe it, but God is at work all around us."

Each piece tells a distinct story - like children getting a little help from unseen angels. Stross' sentiment cards share the story behind the story of how he has seen God work in his life and in the lives of other's.

His latest designs are "Matters of the Heart" and "By Faith" picture frames. The innocence and faith of the characters in Matters of the Heart reflect Stross' belief that the world is full of wonder and miracles. Because his faith frames everything he does, he now shares that faith with you in his line of inspirational frames. Let your special memories be framed by

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Another artist featured is Kathy Andres Fincher, who considers herself a story telling artist. Her "Mama Says" tell the stories of childhood and celebrates motherhood. Kathy Killip's "Wildflower Angels" is described as bringing a gift that flows from our closest relationships and enriches our everyday lives.

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A marketing masterpiece

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If anything, M. Knight Shyamalan is masterful at marketing.

While he is a talented screenwriter and a craftful director, his secret to success at the box office is to get people talking about his movies long before they are released. He fills theater seats with watchers hopeful of being caught unaware of his plot machinations.

But his unconventional approach to movie making has become a staple and his unpredictable plots have turned predictable and, to be harshly honest, pedantic.

"The Village" is Shyamalan's fourth movie and his most disappointing. He seems to forget what made his first movie "The Sixth Sense" so thrilling and terrifying and enjoyable was the story itself, not the final twist at the end. With each passing film, Shyamalan more and more relies on the twist at the end of his stories rather than the stories themselves. "The Village" is the best example of this as it was marketed as an eerie thriller and was little more than a love story.

Love stories are fine and have made some of the best date movies, but viewers are left with a sour taste in their mouths when they pay to see "The Exorcist" and are shown "Love Story" instead. Bait-and-switch techniques are best left to "pre-owned" car salesmen in plaid jackets and bad comb-overs.

While I am critical of the story itself, I will freely admit that Shyamalan is very skilled at creating the period of the piece and

the eerie mood of things left unspoken. Set in the small idyllic Covington, Pennsylvania, "The Village" tells the story of a Utopian community that is free of crime, violence and hatred, all of which were left behind by the villagers when they turned their backs on "the towns" beyond the woods. "The Village" is free of violence except for the threat of "those who will not be named" menacing beyond the valley.

Their Utopian existence is upset by Lucius Hunt (Joaquin Phoenix) when he decides he will go beyond the village to bring back medicines and other goods from the towns beyond. He is warned by elder Edward Walker (William Hurt) of the dangers beyond the border and of the truce between the villagers and those who will not be named.

Hurt is stoic and stone-faced in his portrayal of the teacher and elder of the village. Adrien Brody, in complete contrast, is animated and frenetic as Noah Percy, the village idiot. Whether Percy is innocent and harmless or not remains to unfold in the story as the viewer learns of the rules of the village, silly rules about colors and borders and bells and not feeding the bears (the last one my contribution to the rules).

In spite of having a stellar cast -- Hurt and Brody both boast Academy Awards while Sigourney Weaver has been nominated for the Oscar on two occasions -- the acting in "The Village" is wooden and lifeless, except for Brody and newcomer Bryce Dallas



Lucius Hunt (Joaquin Phoenix) paints marks on the boundary post

Howard, as Ivy Walker, a young blind woman who is impetuous and in love with the strangely quiet Lucius.

The love between Lucius and Ivy, a central and necessary part of the movie, is bland and oh-so-boring. It would help if any of the actors in the movie actually showed up and practiced their craft, rather than seeming to simply punch the timeclock and collect their checks. No one involved in the film, from the director to the caterer, apparently gave a damn about the movie, other than the "gotcha" at the end.

And, like a senior in the locker room talking about Saturday's date with the prom queen, let me be the first to say that the "gotcha" at the end is not all that great. Shyamalan may be the current prom queen of current movie-makers, but he just ain't that great.

The Village is indicative of what is wrong with Hollywood today. So much effort is made to land the right names to fill seats and to make a great trailer for pre-release buzz that I think no one in Hollywood remembers how to make a great movie - just great commercials.

If you want a great, eerie thriller that will shock you at the end, watch Psycho again.

"Oh, God, Mother!"

The Village
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Long-time J.P. breaks down responsibilities of office

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

In the American judicial system, the justice of the peace court is often described as the "people's court." It is the court most accessible to the common person, and the one that doesn't require the presence of an attorney in order for a case to be heard.

Ted Duffield, a former Deputy Sheriff, has served as Bell County Justice of

the Peace Precinct 1, overseeing Belton, since 1995. He addressed the Rotary Club of Salado July 27 concerning the duties of his office.

An act of the Texas Constitution of 1876 set the provision that every county in the state was to be divided into at least four justice of the peace precincts, but no more than eight. According to Duffield, Bell County has a total of six justices of the



Ted Duffield. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

peace: two each in Temple and Killeen, one in Belton and the other in Holland. They serve staggered four year terms.

Duffield described his primary obligation as that of a magistrate. His court has the authority to hear both criminal and civil matters, but only in rare instances does it have the power to levy more than a monetary fine - and that being capped at \$5,000 - the limit in small claims court. "That's it for right now," he said, implying that the cap could be raised in the next Texas legislative session.

As far as criminal matters are concerned, Duffield explained, "We handle traffic violations with any agency that files in our court," those violations

being categorized as Class C misdemeanors. As with all cases heard in his court, the limit he may impose is set at \$5,000, but there are some offenses that carry an automatic fine. "Passing a school bus, for example, will cost you one thousand dollars," he said.

On the civil end, Duffield says he presides over several different types of cases, from licensed handgun appeals, to deed restrictions, drivers license suspensions and eviction suits.

Duffield went on to say that justice of the peace courts differ from others in that he, for example, "has rights as a judge. I can speed along the process of the proceeding, and also have the right to question. It is the shortest form to make a decision."

Through his authority, he also handles some, but not many, juvenile cases, generally those involving children who are not attending school. "We have the right to take their license, and under certain circumstances, put (people) in jail," he detailed.

Much more widely known are the justice of the peace powers of pronouncing death and officiating marriage ceremonies. Because Bell County does not have a coroner or a medical examiner, the responsibility of certifying death falls on the justice of the peace. "Only," Duffield says, "if a physician is not available to certify."

The fees Bell County j.p.'s collect from officiating weddings are distinct from their base salary of \$41,520 per year, a wage stipulated by the county commissioners.

Duffield continued by saying all rulings in a justice of the peace court can be appealed to the district level, but that he only averages "five to eight" appeals a year from his precinct.

Additionally, j.p.'s can also hear cases outside their own precinct, if requested. This occurs most often if the presiding judge has a relationship with one of the disputing parties.

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Planting a pond to enjoy year round

By JOYCE FRIELS
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The first step in planting your pond is planning. Determine the garden's main viewpoint that is the place where it will most often be seen by you and guests.

To get a clear view of the water place large leaved and taller plants to the rear of the pond. Small plants and flowers should be placed in front. Use some grasses, such as Mexican feather grass, along with marginal or bog plants for texture and unity. Always consider the mature size of each plant so that the garden in and around the pond doesn't get overgrown and hide the view that you want to achieve.

Also, take into consideration the look of the pond throughout the year. You want to achieve some continuous color and texture from spring through winter. To do this, always choose quality plants over quantity and select evergreen plants for at least a third of the pond area.

Before choosing the number of plants, calculate the surface area of the pond. To find a pond's volume, first calculate its area, which is the length times the width, then multiply the area by the average depth and a conversion factor (7.5). (Area=LxW; Volume=area x average depth x 7.5).

To achieve proper light penetration, and to allow harmful gases such as carbon dioxide to escape the pond, these plantings should cover no more than two-thirds of the water's surface. The different depth requirements of various types of water garden plants are achieved with shelves or concrete blocks. For easy removal and rearranging, plants that root in soil should be placed in baskets or buckets without holes.

For good blooms and foliage throughout the seasons always use clay soil and fertilizer tablets when first potting the plants. Water lilies should be fertilized every month during the growing and blooming season. Stop

feeding them in October. They will go dormant during the winter months and start growing again in the spring. The best rule for dividing water garden plants is: plants that bloom in the spring (like irises) should be repotted and divided in the fall. Divide and repot water lilies in February or March before they start their new growth. New plants can be added anytime during the growing months of spring and summer.

There are so many varieties of plants that can be used in a pond garden. You can choose as few or as many different ones as you like. However, too many species can grow into a jumbled mess and confuse the look you want to reach. Use a combination of colorful blooming plants and evergreen plants. Planting a pond can be both challenging and exciting.

When selecting pond plants, apply the same rules that you do in choosing plants for your dry flowerbeds. Always look for healthy plants at the various nurseries that carry water plants. And include a trip to a retail water garden nursery to see the species in their natural growing habitat. Ask the supplier about the age and growth habits of the plants that you want to try in your pond garden.

When planning for plants try a variety of forms, colors, textures and bloom times. Before you buy a plant find out how well behaved it is. Water-garden plants, especially floaters, have a tendency to be invasive in ideal climates. Some states ban certain water species because they clog the natural waterways; i.e., water lettuce. Invasive plants can be a maintenance headache; however, some plants are fish friendly and some are not. Duckweed, for example, is invasive but a favorite food for goldfish and koi. The fish will eat it rapidly and keep it under control.

Water movement is another element to consider. Deep-water plants such as water lilies and other floaters prefer water this is nearly or completely still. Other

plants thrive in fast-moving currents. Still others do well in either. The hardiness of a perennial plant can often be extended by simply lowering it below the expected ice depth in autumn. Most winters in Central Texas are mild, so I have had no problems with water plants freezing.

Pond garden plants are grouped into three types: Floaters are plants that have their leaves and blooms on the surface of the water and their roots dangling loose beneath the surface or planted in pots. The floater group includes Duckweed, Penny Wort, Parrot's Feather, Four-Leaf Clover and Yellow Snowflake, and the deep-water plants such as the water lilies and lotuses. Marginal/Bog plants are those that do best around the pond's shelf where their feet can be in shallow water and their heads waving in the breeze.

They enjoy being in water that is two to six inches deep and they serve to link the pond with the surrounding landscape. Some of these plants are the Louisiana iris, Arrowhead, Canna, Cattail,

Umbrella plant and Horsetail to name a few. Submerged plants for the pond garden are the key to maintaining clear water. They do need sunlight and are subject to fish nibbling. These plants are also referred to as oxygenating plants. They are indispensable to a balanced garden, taking in carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen necessary for the survival of other plants and fish. Oxygenators also provide a safe spawning area for fish and a hiding place for small fish.

There are several varieties to choose from that will give you good texture to look at and some do bloom under water.

Planning is the key to the enjoyment of having and maintaining a water pond garden. Be bold and experiment by selecting plants that you enjoy looking at. As you talk to others and visit water garden nurseries notice the clarity of the water. When you examine the healthiest unfiltered water gardens you find that those with the cleanest water have a mix of floaters, submerged plants, and deep-water plants.



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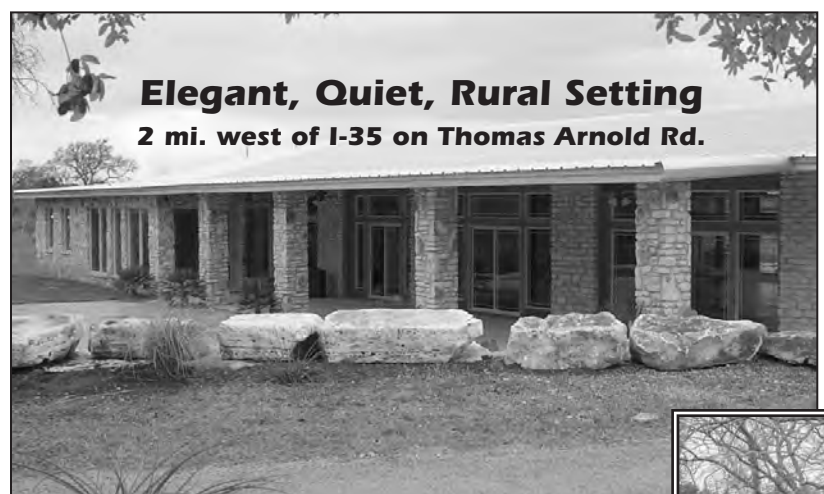
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- \$325,000 - 4 BR Home overlooking Mill Creek #4 hole.
- \$329,000 - 4,000 SF home on 2 acres in Woods of Salado.
- \$385,000 - Southern style home on 3 acres.
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- 160 acres on Hill Rd. and I-35, 5 miles S. Salado, all or part
- 33 acres very near Salado, huge oaks, well priced.
- 32 acres on Rose Lane, 2 miles NE of Salado. - UC
- 17 acre ranchette on FM 2484.
- 20 to 363 acres 6 mile S. Salado, Lovely view, owner finance.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

- Mill Creek Dr. - \$69,750
- 700 Indian Trail. - \$30,000
- Fletcher Ct. - \$68,000
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Woods of Salado Lots

- Mountain Dr. - Lot 5A- \$39,500, Lot 5B - \$39,500, Lot 6A - \$42,500.
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$39,500

Other Lots

- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Heritage - 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
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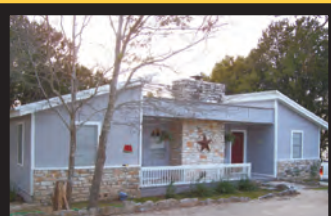
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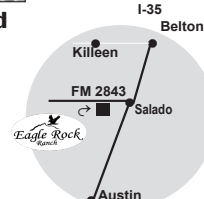


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11102 Salado Springs Circle:

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Contemporary, Light, and Open Home in Mill Creek. Walk into the large Living Room overlooking beautifully landscaped and wooded backyard. **\$177,000.**

Acreage

Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. \$10,000/lot. Ready to build. Two lots in Hidden Springs already cleared! Priced at \$29,900 each or \$55,000 for both.
Appx. 1 acre ready to build. UNDER CONTRACT Meter, septic. **\$20,000.**
2 acre wooded lot in Hidden Springs with a great view. Walking distance to tennis court & the park on Salado Creek. **\$32,900.**
2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900.**
3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large pecans & live water. **\$39,900.**
5 acres located west of Salado in Hidden Springs. Enjoy the country and your private park. **\$54,900.**
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20 acres southwest of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded. **\$125,000.**

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20 acres off of I-35.
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Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$40,000.**
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Commercial

3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$120,000.**
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