

Village Voice Salado

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Night out Aug. 14 brings fire, police, ambulance together for community

Salado's annual Night Out will bring together the Salado Police Department, Salado Volunteer Fire Department and the Scott and White Emergency Medical Services (EMS) at Salado Intermediate School Aug. 14.

Salado Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring its annual Fish Fry 4-8 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Intermediate School cafeteria. Cost for the dinner is \$7 per person, \$5 per child with proceeds benefiting the SVFD.

The Fire Department is funded in large part by donations from the community and individuals.

SVFD receives an annual grant from the the Village of Salado for \$25,000, which covers the debt service on new equipment the department has purchased in the past five years.

Salado Police Department Night Out will be held 6-8 p.m. Aug. 14, at the Salado Intermediate School.

Salado Police will be on-hand for fingerprinting children for parents, as well as hosting games and giving away prizes.

Meet your neighbors and learn what you can do to protect yourself from crime, fire and what to do in emergencies.



Salado Art Fair

Whoever ordered the cooler weather for the annual Salado Art Fair should be thanked. Temperatures for the annual event (which reach into the 100s) remained in the lower 90s for the weekend in Salado. Shown on this page are scenes from the Fair, sponsored in Pace Park by the Salado Chamber of Commerce. The Art Fair is the largest fund raiser for the Chamber of Commerce. Art Fair is held the first full weekend of August, which now coincides with the annual state tax-free holiday weekend. (PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)



Aldermen mull cost of topographical maps

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen may hire a firm to create topographical maps of the area for approximately \$36,000 to be paid over two fiscal years. Sanborn will create topographical maps for Belton and Temple in the coming fiscal year and could create the same maps for Salado (including aerial photos) when the firm is in Bell County next year.

In the midst of the budgeting process for the 2004-05 fiscal year, aldermen have penciled \$10,000 in additional engineering expenses for possible topographical maps. At the time, aldermen thought that the process would cost \$20,000, not the \$36,000 estimated by Sanborn.

Mack Parker, the village engineer, told aldermen that topographical maps like these are accurate in showing contours and other aspects of the topography at two-foot intervals. This detail is more useful than the U.S. geological maps that are limited to ten-foot contour intervals.

Engineers and developers who use the topographical maps can see such details as the width of pavement, structures, power lines, fence lines,

breaks and other drainage details.

These maps make developing land easier for property owners, as well as serving as an informational base when disputes over drainage or other land uses erupt in a municipality. Even though the municipality likely has no role in a civil suit between two property owners, topographical maps serve as a historical snapshot of how land was contoured and used at the time the maps were made. Cities such as Killeen, Temple and Belton update their topographical maps on a regular basis, particularly during periods of high growth.

Aldermen will further consider whether the benefits of the topographical maps outweigh the \$36,000 initial cost of the maps in future meetings.

"It's a stretch for you," Parker told aldermen at their Aug. 5 meeting. "It's a stretch for Belton, and a stretch for Temple."

In other business Aug. 5, aldermen approved the plat for Blassingame Subdivision off Rose Lane, and discussed adopting a resolution to require contractors working within the Village to register with the Village. No action was taken.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Double Binds of George W. Bush

Sometimes a political figure becomes so hated that he can't do anything right in the eyes of his enemies. President Bush has achieved this rare and exalted status. His critics are so blinded by animus that the internal consistency of their attacks on him no longer matters. For them, Bush is the double-bind president.

If he stumbles over his words, he is an embarrassing idiot. If he manages to cut taxes or wage a war against Saddam Hussein with bipartisan support, he is a manipulative genius.

If he hasn't been able to capture Osama bin Laden, he is endangering U.S. security. If he catches bin Laden, it is only a ploy to influence the elections.

If he ignores U.N. resolutions, he is a dangerous unilateralist. If he takes U.N. resolutions on Iraq seriously, he is a dangerous unilateralist.

If he bombed Iraq, he should have bombed Saudi Arabia instead, and if he had bombed Saudi Arabia, he should have bombed Iran, and if he had bombed all three, he shouldn't have bombed anyone at all. If he imposes a U.S. occupation on Iraq, he is fomenting Iraqi resistance by making the United States seem an imperial power. If he ends the U.S. occupation, he is cutting and running.

If he warns of a terror attack, he is playing alarmist politics. If he doesn't warn of a terror attack, he is dangerously asleep at the switch. If he says we're safer, he's lying, and if he doesn't say we're safer, he's implicitly admitting that he has failed in his core duty as commander in chief.

If he adopts a doctrine of pre-emption, he is unacceptably remaking American national-security policy. If the United States suffers a terror attack on his watch, he should have pre-empted it.

Bush's economy hasn't created new

Rich Lowry



jobs. If it has created new jobs, they aren't well-paying jobs. If they are well-paying jobs, there is still income inequality in America.

If Bush opposes a prescription-drug benefit for the elderly, he's miserly. If he supports a prescription-drug benefit for the elderly, he's lining the pockets of the pharmaceutical companies. If he restrains government spending, he's heartless. If he supports government spending, he's bankrupting the nation and robbing from future generations.

If he doesn't admit a mistake, he is bullheaded and detached from reality. If he admits a mistake, he is damning his own governance in shocking fashion.

If he sticks with Dick Cheney, he is saddling himself with an unpopular vice president, giving Democrats who can't wait to run against Cheney a political advantage. If he drops Cheney, he is admitting that the Democratic attacks against his vice president have hit home, thus giving Democrats who have made those charges a political advantage.

If he loses in November, the voice of the American people has spoken a devastating verdict on his presidency. If he wins, he stole the election.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Bush-Kerry campaigns generating more heat than a Cen-Tex summer; Voter's November relief 82 zany days away

Every four years we are subjected to the questionable wisdom of political gurus, experts, pontificators and other loose cannons who tell us that each presidential campaign is: (a) The meanest on record (in terms of the verbal trashing betwixt and between combatants); (b) The most expensively waged battle in history; (c) The longest in terms of weeks and months; and (D) The closest in terms of support, which in turn prohibits a sensible prediction as to who will win. We hasten to add that making sense won't stop these political junkies from playing the guessing game.

Today's "go-for-broke" White House race has all of the above components, plus several additions of its own, to round out a unique quadrennial "season of silliness." First, we noted that Democrats left their convention with only a slight "bounce" rather than the usual "spike" in poll approval. GOPers were gleeful and reminded liberals of their infamous "loser" George McGovern whose ratings actually dropped after his 1972 convention.

Fact is, no real "bounce" is predicted for either party's post-convention ratings this year since the faithful are already on board (thanks to the prolonged political pre-season), coupled with the relatively small uncommitted vote still "on the fence."

Secondly, the poll results that actually startled both parties, following the Democrat's Boston meeting, were the reductions in the President's numbers on "handling terrorism" (15 point plunge) and his direction of the Iraqi war (down 10 points). **GOPers called it an "aberration." Dems gave it a "thumbs-up" Kerry victory. Both were wrong!**

CONSPIRACY FREAKS

No campaign season worthy of note is without a conspiracy factor and 2004 is no exception. A few Democrats are accusing the President's team of using what Demos call the "terror card" which simply means that whenever the Kerry gang is discovered on the move - word is released that terrorists are lurking nearby, **thus checkmating the left-wingers.**

Kerry isn't buying into this stratagem. His job is to travel the "high road" and let the "conspiracy freaks" do their thing. If anything rubs off to aid the Democrats - well and good. Thus far the public is not buying into this particular political intrigue.

Another "far-out" conspiracy, with even less currency (but rumbling around the political underworld), is in response to the question: **"Why are Republicans so hell-bent on amending the Constitution?"** The purveyors of intrigue note the numerous amendments pending in Congress designed to change our fundamental governing guidelines by (a) Prohibiting same-sex marriages; (b) Outlawing flag burning; and (c) Permitting foreign born citizens to run for President - to name a few.

These mischief making conspiracy theorists then take the next unsteady step and answer their own amendment question, by saying that Bush and his in-house courtiers want to surreptitiously add to the amendment list, the repeal of the 22nd Amendment, which in turn would allow a president to run for a third term (or forever, for that matter).

Now there's a machination worthy of the great Machiavelli himself. However, it's probably best to leave these webs of intrigue to those with a darker political side and **let the public decide what is reality versus birdbrain chicanery.**

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



POLLS: PRO & CON

Returning to the matter of opinion polls - which in the field of politics is all in the eye of the beholder. For example, reactions to public questioning as to who is ahead or behind in the presidential contest range from "excellent results," "nonpartisan," and "purely objective," if the answers are in total agreement with one's personal beliefs.

But woe betide the poll that comes up with a disagreeable result. Then we reap such mentally-obscene-gesticulations as "poll taken by a bad old liberal" or conversely "a Fascist extremist," "wrong or poorly prepared questions," "not enough people in sample," or "not scientific." The complaints are endless and mindless.

Right or wrong - political polling is here to stay. Candidates and campaigns are controlled by poll results. And, even Presidents change their minds (and direction) after studying nationwide-answers to questions of nationwide-importance.

BUSH'S REACTION TO POLLS

President Bush, for example, first hesitated to name the 9-11 Commission and later, when their recommendations were made public, planned to delay implementing the panel's proposals.

However - the oft-times quiescent Vox Populi awoke in full cry. Daily polling showed an increasing demand for immediate action. White House switchboards were inundated with calls urging the President to move quickly.

So, within days, Bush announced immediate support of the two key proposals from the 9-11 inquiry: (1) appointment of a National Intelligence Director, and (2) creation of a National Counterterrorism Center.

Some would assign the popular "flip-flop" label to the President's action, but as is the usual case when elected officials change their minds, public pressure can usually be found somewhere near at hand.

DNGers ON POLLING!!

Incidentally, Salado's Chapter of the "Do-No-Gooder" Society took part in a recent mini-poll. These guys have been particularly noisy during this political season - especially while meeting (with alarming regularity) at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop.

At any rate - the question dealt with amending Article II, Section 1(5) of our Constitution - requiring a President be a natural born citizen. **Movement afoot to have this changed so California's Governor - the Austrian born "Gro-pen-Fuhrer" Arnold Schwarzenegger, can try his hand at playing president.**

The DNGers were nearly unanimous (except for one member) in opposing this amendment despite the fact the "Fruits and Nuts" Guv is a Republican (as are most of the DNGers). The lone holdout shall remain anonymous - but assigned code name "Woodie."

When it came his turn - DNGer "W" allowed he was in favor of the amendment! When asked to explain himself - he blinked and innocently inquired **"We are talking about same-sex marriages here aren't we?"**

That brought down the house and played right into the conservative hands of those who think **polls are poorly prepared and inadequately responded to by the politically inattentive.**

That's -30-

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Tim Fleischer, **Editor-in-Chief**

Marilyn Fleischer, **Managing Editor**

Chris McGregor, **Staff Writer**

Ken Clapp, **Political Commentary**

The truth about outsourcing

First, the bad news: Some of us will lose a job this year. It's inevitable. After all, in the last 10 years, the country has lost more than 7 million jobs each quarter on average.

But now the good news: That won't matter to most, because there are actually more jobs available than ever before. Almost everyone who loses a job can get another one, often at a higher salary.

The federal government's household survey shows more than 139 million Americans are working today -- the highest number ever recorded. Plus, the unemployment rate is holding steady at a relatively low 5.5 percent, even as our population increases.

All this matters because it's election season, and over the next three months we're going to be hearing a lot about the dangers of "outsourcing," the process by which American jobs are supposedly being sent to other nations -- countries that refuse to compete with us on a "level playing field."

The reality, of course, is that the playing field is tipped our way. The United States has the best educated, most productive, most adaptive workforce in the world. Because of that, and our support of free trade, "outsourcing" is actually far overshadowed by something we hear much less about, "insourcing." That's the process by which foreign firms hire workers here, including Honda workers in Ohio and BMW employees in South Carolina.

A recent study by the Organization for International Investment found that there are 6.4 million

Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

jobs in the U.S. in which the employer is a foreign company. The study also showed insourced jobs are growing at an annual rate of 5.5 percent, while manufacturing outsourced jobs grew at an annual rate of only 1.5 percent. More companies are moving jobs here than are shipping them elsewhere.

And even when it does happen, outsourcing isn't necessarily a dead end. A separate study by the firm Global Insight showed that the economic activity that followed the outsourcing of some information technology jobs led to the net creation of more than 90,000 net new jobs in 2003. It's expected to create 317,000 net new jobs by 2008.

Of course, even with the job gains, we'll probably still experience a loss of manufacturing jobs. For example, U.S. manufacturing employment declined by 11 percent between 1995 and 2002. However, America wasn't alone.

A study by Alliance Capital Management found that rising productivity is driving down manufacturing employment worldwide. The typical country lost 11 percent of its factory jobs, and some countries suffered even more than we did. China, which some accuse of stealing our manufacturing jobs, actually lost 15 percent of its manufacturing jobs over the same period.

The international economy is becoming more productive and more innovative, which means all

of us are paying less for such things as computers, cell phones and coffee. And, even though we've lost jobs, our manufacturing sector is more efficient than ever. Manufacturing output actually increased by 38 percent over the last 10 years.

Political leaders from both sides of the aisle recognize the benefits of this process.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., recently noted that insourced jobs are often higher paying than those that are outsourced, and he pointed out that every state enjoys the benefits of insourcing. For example, political swing states Michigan and Ohio have 244,200 and 242,200 insourced jobs, respectively.

Meanwhile, as far back as 1997, the Clinton administration advocated outsourcing some government jobs as a way to increase efficiency, cut costs and save tax dollars.

Politicians love to highlight individual examples to prove their case, so we're sure to hear plenty of anecdotes this summer about workers who've lost their jobs because of outsourcing.

But in an economy of our size, it's important to focus on the big picture. The numbers prove our economy is growing and creating good jobs for an ever-increasing population. The good news outweighs the bad -- by far.

Ed Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org).

FORUM



The sky is not falling

By MICHAEL QUINN SULLIVAN

My daughter has been learning recently about reality. Specifically, how important it is not to shade it if you expect to be taken seriously. The stories of the "little boy who cried wolf" and "Chicken Little" have been told ad nauseam.

Maybe adults need to be reading those, as well.

Popular political rhetoric would have us believe America is teetering on the brink of a second Dark Age. The signs seemingly abound: from health care to education, these are dreadful times, we're told, to be alive.

But are they?

A recent article at TechCentralStation.com by economist Arnold Kling offers a stunning reminder that things have never been so good. Even a modest comparison of life today to life in 1970 demonstrates the advances our culture has made - often despite the meddling of politicians convinced of their own omniscience.

In 1970, 17 percent of the population didn't have a refrigerator. According to the US Census in 2000 and other federal government data, today less than one percent of the population lacks one. In 2000, less than five percent of teenagers owned cell phones. Three years later, 56 percent have them. No one but the super-rich owned one before about 1990.

In 1970, no one owned a microwave. But today, 75 percent of the poor households have one. Same thing for VCRs.

Could it be our phenomenal cultural prosperity has bred something akin to survivors guilt? We collectively look back at the struggles of history, subconsciously realize we've inherited a

system of liberty and wealth beyond imagination, and created a form of doomsday panic to justify our existence.

With too many politicians willing to capitalize on this collective guilt, rhetorical fuel is added to emotional fires. With meaningless smoke obscuring reality, the politico is positioned as the heroic savior.

The truth of the matter is we don't need them to save us.

Kling, citing work by Nobel laureate Robert Fogel, examines the sheer amount of leisure time available to us. Assuming a 365-day work year, American males worked 8.5 hours a day in 1880. Today, the average American works something like 4.7 hours a day -- again, assuming a 365-day work-year. Our leisure time has increased from less than two hours a day in 1880, to almost six hours a day now.

Statistics compiled for a UC-Berkeley course in the "Physiology of the Aging Process" notes that in 1900, American men lived to 45, women to 48. Just 90 years later, men were living to 73 and women to 78.

Political busybodies - including myself, at times - too often see the overflowing cup of American waters, noting only tiny imperfections in the glass. Why? Because the threat of an impending crisis fuels passions, motivates voters and drives donations.

At the same time, legions of bureaucrats further the crisis myths in rational attempts to justify their employment. If there is no crisis, then there is no need for their service.

Explaining, for

example, why bureaucrats cry the loudest against demands for strict accounting of government health care programs. When people who can provide for their own needs are required to, the bureaucrat is endangered.

The free market has given us prosperity unequalled in the annals of history; we are so wealthy our poorest children's health problems are not the plague, measles or pneumonia, but obesity and depression.

It's okay to worry about children lacking health insurance, but must we by default seek government solutions? Doing so requires we set aside the reality that government policy created the insurance problem in the first place through the misguided tax policies of the 1940s, and has been complicit in the escalating cost of medicine ever since.

We are so accustomed to government "solutions" we cannot comprehend a world where families are freed from government welfare programs.

My daughter knows "crying wolf" only paves the way for the real wolf to attack unnoticed. She knows efforts to hold up a falling sky means great effort is wasted in useless tasks.

There is certainly much work to be done, for the landscape of economic and political liberty has infinite room for development. Instead of feeling guilty about our prosperity, let's engage in behaviors proven to promote and preserve it for generations to come. The glass isn't half-empty, it's overflowing.

Michael Quinn Sullivan is vice president of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, based in Austin.

Thanks for cleaning up creek

Dear Editor

It is such a delight to see the cleaned up creek at the bridge! The creek at this point was about to disappear due to run off and build up of silt and gravel from up creek. The creek is a great attraction to our village's visitors and it has long needed some sprucing up. Hats off to those store owners who had it done! Now you can see clear, clean running water and clean gravel banks.

And look at all the folks having a delightful time putting their feet in the creek during these hot dog days of summer. Natural is good but sometimes nature needs a little help! Now maybe the Baptist congregation will take a challenge to spruce up their side of the creek too!!

"The other" Karen Kinnison (Mrs. Bill) Salado

Your Voice

Readers Opinion

To the Editor:

Marilyn Salisbury's recent decision to leave Salado schools caused me to realize the value of good teachers to children and parents and to write the following poem:

Good teachers give us more than the knowledge in school we gain,
Though often not with us long, in our hearts they remain.
Whether learning how to cook or just planning a big meal,
Basketball and teamwork...learning was the real deal.
The time that you gave to us was time very well spent,
We knew every word you shared was true and sincerely meant.

Memories of a lifetime in a world going by so fast,
Times we will cherish of when we saw you last.
There are so few selfless people in the world today,
That we couldn't let you leave without the chance to say:
You were our Teacher, our Coach and a true friend,
Just as you did for us, our hearts to you we now lend.
We wish you well and ask only that you remember each passing day,
That we will always miss the Teacher who showed us all the way.
The way to be successful and thoughtful in all we do,
When we make a difference it will be because of you!

Buddy Thomas,
Salado

Salado I.S.D 2004-05

Transportation Routes

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
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
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
Route 4	Driver: Jay Killingsworth	FM 2268	6:45 am
		Armstrong Loop	6:55 am
		Blackberry	7:02 am
		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
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

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

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

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

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

Special Needs	Driver: David Peckham	Salado Springs	7:05 am
		Ridgewood	7:10 am
		Irene	7:13 am
		Salado ISD	7:20 am

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.

Salado Intermediate School Supply List, 2004-2005

- Fifth Grade**
- 2 Highlighters
 - 4 Red Pens
 - 1 Box Colored Pencils
 - 3 12-pack Pencils
 - 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
 - Ruler
 - Black of Blue Pens
 - 120-page Wide-ruled Spiral Notebook
 - 70-page Wide-ruled Spiral Notebook
 - 3x5 Index Cards
 - 12x18 Construction Paper
 - 2 Packages Notebook Paper
 - 6 Folders with Pockets and Brads
 - 1 Package of 5-Subject Dividers
 - \$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)



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Larry Freeman, President of Mill Creek Community Association presents a check donation to Dawn Orange, Civic Center Representative as workers set up the tents, booths etc. at Pace Park for the 2004 Salado Art Fair.

Pantry in need

Due to strain caused by increased demand, the Salado Food Pantry, located on the grounds of the First Baptist Church, is soliciting donations from the community.

According to Leigh Drake, president of Salado Family Relief Fund, the Pantry has been servicing almost double the amount of families it has in the past. This is leading to shortages.

The Food Pantry accepts any non-perishable food item. Donations can be dropped at Salado United Methodist Church or the First Baptist Church.

Additionally, First State Bank and Compass Bank accept monetary donations for the Salado Family Relief Fund. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 461, Salado, TX 76571.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Salado Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6:00, PM, August 23, 2004 in the Salado Civic Center, Salado, Texas. **The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted.** Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.4100	\$ 0.1700	\$ 1.5800	\$5,961	\$1,442
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.7215	\$ 0.1855	\$ 1.9071	\$6,423	\$ 982
Proposed Rate	\$ 1.4120	\$ 0.1680	\$ 1.5800	\$5,852	\$ 763

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 157,324	\$ 162,337
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 138,556	\$ 146,290
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.5800	\$ 1.5800
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 2,189.18	\$ 2,311.38
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$ 122.20	

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.9727. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.9727.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$ 703,523
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 0

CHURCH NEWS

First Baptist Church • Main St. at the Creek

SUNDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Contemporary Worship/Bible Study	9:00 a.m.	Children's Choir	4:45 p.m.
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.
		Bible Drill (4th - 6th)	7:00 p.m.
		High School Halftime	7:00 p.m.

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Worship • 11 a.m.
Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.



The Salado Church of Christ
welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday Morning Service • August 15, 2004



Joe Keyes
Minister

Our world puts a premium on beauty - but not the type advocated by faithfulness to God in his Bible. Come join us as we sort out cultural from Biblical ideas of the modern beauty craze in the message: "Beauty Can Be a Beast."

Sunday
Bible Class • 9 a.m. Worship • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Classes • 6:30 p.m.

IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
947-5241

<http://www.vvm.com/~snip2saladoch.htm>

Robert Sneed passes away

Robert Sneed, 61, of Kansas City, KS, and formerly of Salado, died August 3, 2004 at his residence.

The body was cremated. Burial will be in Salado Cemetery at a later date.

Sneed was born to Milton and Irene West Sneed in Kansas City, MO on April 13, 1943. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War. He recently retired from the Burlington Northern & Santa Fe Railway.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Sneed of Kansas City, KS; one daughter, Julie Sneed, of Salado; one granddaughter; mother, Irene Sneed of Lees Summit, MO; one brother, James Sneed, of Clearwater Beach, FL; and one sister, Carol Hofstetter of Lees Summit, MO. He was preceded in death by one son, Rob Sneed, on February 27, 1988.

Dr. Patel addresses prostate cancer treatment

The Central Texas Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet 5:30 p.m., Aug. 12 at The Ronald McDonald House in Temple.

Doctor Belur J. Patel, of the Scott & White Hospital Department of Urology, will present the program: "Treating Prostate Cancer with Antiandrogen Therapy".



The Salado United Methodist Church's Children's Ministry served a hamburger supper to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Police Department and EMS crews Aug. 2, in appreciation for their service to the community.



Call the Scott & White Center for Cancer Prevention and Care, 724-1053.

Audrey B. Holiman services held Aug. 7

Graveside services for Audrey B. Holiman, 95, were held August 7 at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, in Edinburg. Holiman died August 1 in a Temple hospital.

She was born December 12, 1908 in Jamestown, NY, to Irvin A. Brown and Mabel B. Pickard Brown. She attended Virginia College in Roanoke, VA and earned her B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1933 and her M.A. degree from New York University in 1937.

She worked as a case-worker with the Dept. of Public Welfare in Jamestown, NY from 1936-38. She moved to Edinburg, working as a secondary teacher in Edinburg Public Schools from 1939-41.

On August 16, 1941 she married H. Wayne Holiman of Edinburg, owner of a Texaco service station which later became a Studebaker, Lincoln and Mercury dealership.

Holiman served on the

planning and zoning board, the League of Women Voters, and as a Girl Scout leader. After raising her children, Holiman joined her husband in traveling for adventure and shell collecting. She was an exhibitor and member of the South Padre Island Shell Club for many years, and supporter and member of the Audubon Society. She moved to the area nine years ago.

Survivors include one son, H. Wayne Holiman, Jr., of Chula Vista, CA; two daughters, Anita Louise Oldham, of Belton, and Harriet McCord, of Comfort. She had eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in May, 1995, after 54 years of marriage.

Heartfield Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Sunday Night Youth Group	6:00

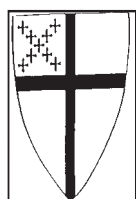
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Mill Creek Community Association President Larry Freeman is pictured displaying three new stone picnic tables recently placed in Sherrill Park. The MCCA selected to place tables under the trees overlooking the creek. They were donated for community use, and the public is invited to stop by and see the new picnic area. It is the plan of the Association to make further amenities available for Mill Creek and Salado residents.

Fair Boosters raffle 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 entries that they enter in the Bell County Livestock Show.

"The Salado community has always supported the Salado Youth Fair Boosters. Last year was a successful year and we hope to have an even better year this year," said rep-

resentative Deanna Christian.

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.

PTO holds annual golf tournament

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.

Proceeds from the tournament are used to support events, projects and education tools for the children of Thomas Arnold Elementary. "This Fund raiser has always been a tremendous success for us and to-date is the most lucrative because of the generosity and support of its sponsors and players,"

said Kathy Daniell, one of the organizers.

Individuals can enter for \$60 per player. Deadline to enter is Sept. 6. In addition to individual entries into the tournament, 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. For more information, call 947-5993.

ATTENTION:
Churches and Civic Organizations.
Announce your activities
by emailing information to saladovillagevoice@earthlink.net.
or
faxing it to 947-9479,
or
mail info to Salado Village Voice P O Box 587, Salado, TX 76571.
Deadline is Friday to be in the next week's paper.



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Offensive Coordinator Jerod Womack drives home a point during practice Aug. 6. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

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QB questions aside,

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
 STAFF WRITER

Approaching the kick-off of the 2004 season, the question being asked by most followers of Eagle football is simple: Who's going to play quarterback?

Head Coach Jeff Cheatham has fielded this question enough times in the offseason that he's a pro at answering it. "It's a good situation that we have, and it's one that we're going to let take care of itself," says Cheatham, entering his fifth year at Salado.

The situation he speaks of is that Salado enjoys a backfield clogged with three potential starting QB's: juniors Wesley Ruth and Josh Shaw, and senior Devon Dunn, who is returning for his final season after sitting out last year to concentrate on hoops.

With Salado's first scrimmage scheduled for Aug. 14 in Crawford, the Eagles still plan to use a committee of three snap-takers, and the coaching staff is putting themselves under no pressure to settle on just one when the regular season arrives Aug. 27.

All three bring something different to the table. Ruth (5'7" 145, 4.6) is diminutive but tough, extremely quick and has a strong arm. He is the lone candidate to take snaps on the varsity level a season ago. Shaw (5'10 1/2" 155) is the least mobile of the three, but is possibly the strongest pure passer of the bunch. Dunn (6'4" 190, 4.5) cuts an imposing figure under center, and his overall athleticism, size, speed and arm strength are enough to give opposing defenses fits. In his soph-

omore year, Dunn also netted almost 40 yards a punt.

Whichever of the three ends up taking snaps will find himself well protected. The Eagles will field a large, mobile offensive line this season, anchored by big Jacob Williams, who stands 6'3" and tips the scales at 300 lbs. Williams, a senior, will line up at guard, and has the speed to pull on outside run plays, a nightmare-inducing scenario for opposing cornerbacks. Cody Gobin (6'4" 240) and Tommy Lyssy (6' 210) are both returning starters. At 185 lbs., Jared Quirk is the lightest of the linemen, but his quickness, according to Cheatham, compensates for what he lacks in bulk.

In the backfield, the Eagles will feature senior Josh Jacobsen (5'7" 155, 4.4), the leading rusher returning from last year, and hard-nosed junior Jesse Rodriguez (5'10" 190, 4.6). Jacobsen, who Cheatham says "has great initial speed," will be relied on to provide consistency on the ground. Injuries limited Rodriguez a year ago, but he is healthy this season, and will be given plenty of opportunities to run the ball.

Junior Stephen Fry and sophomore Blake Newman should get most of the playing time at wideout.

Much the same as in previous campaigns, Salado will run a multiple offense, alternating formations and play calling to suit the opponent and personnel, particularly whichever QB the Eagles have in the game. "We think we have the talent to spread defenses out," says Cheatham.

In 2004, however, Sala-

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Eagles should be improved

do's fortunes will rise and fall according to how well the defense plays. Hit hard by the injury bug last season, Salado lost Rodriguez - the linchpin of the defense - in mid-season with injury, and was forced to deal with linebackers and defensive linemen battling pains at one time or another the entire year.

That factor alone is a big reason behind Salado's late-season collapse in 2003, when the Eagles dropped five of their final seven contests, including the last two games of the year, en route to a 5-5 record and fourth place finish in District 25AA.

Defensive speed should be a big plus for Salado. For the first time in Cheatham's tenure, the Eagles will field a squad with over 20 kids who register sub 5-second 40 yard times. A record for Salado, a total of 95 kids grades 9-12 showed up for two-a-days. Cheatham plans to carry 35 on the Varsity, meaning quality depth should not be as much of an issue this season as compared to last.

Senior Tyler Rooney, one of the standout linemen in the district, will return as Salado's nose guard. Lyssy and Quirk will both see substantial playing time at the ends, while Kasey Pruett and Austin Smith will likely be plugged into the tackle positions. Filling the linebacker spots vacated by Bill Tubbs and Scott Bates will be Brian Fetterman and Justin Konzen.

The defensive backfield, potentially a major strength for the Eagles, will be manned by Shaw and JV import Slayt Ebling at the corners. Dunn will roam from the free safety slot, and Rodriguez will lead the way from the strong safety position. Cheatham also plans to feature junior Brandon Peters in his defensive schemes.

Schedule-wise, the Eagles will not line up against a single cupcake opponent. They open the season Aug. 27 at home, against Class AAA Liberty Hill, then follow that with a road trip to always competitive Clifton.

After an open date Sept. 9, Salado will host 3A Troy for homecoming. District begins with a home game to tackle what should be a much-improved Somerville squad. Salado will meet Lago Vista, under the guidance of SHS alumni Allen Haire, Sept. 30.

Then the meat of the schedule arrives. The Eagles will play host to playoff-contending Acad-

emy Oct. 7, then travel to Lexington to take on the talent-rich Eagles.

Salado will also play Rogers - picked preseason number one in Class AA by *Dave Campbell's Texas Football* - on the road Oct. 29, in a match where the Eagles will have to play their absolute best.

The regular season will conclude Nov. 5, with Salado taking on a Jarrell squad thinned by graduation.

Overall, if the Eagles can stay healthy on both sides of the ball, this is a team that has the talent to compete for a postseason spot, with the potential to win as many as seven games.

Don't expect Salado to run the table in district this year, but bear in mind that it doesn't take a perfect record to hit the postseason.



Yellow-clad first team defenders halt a rushing attempt before it escapes the backfield during two-a-day workouts last week. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

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Newcomers to meet

Newcomers Club of Temple has announced its President's Coffee meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 19 at Sue Dehmer's home, 3212 River Place Dr. in Belton. Call 933-8610 for directions.

New Bell County residents of three years or less are invited to attend and apply for membership. Activity chairpersons will be available for signing up or to offer details of each group to new and old members.

Habits of successful investors

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



Warren Buffet, possibly the most well-known individual investor around, says that successful investing boils down to two simple rules. Rule No. 1 is Don't Lose Money. And Rule No. 2? Don't Forget Rule No. 1.

Of course, if it were really that simple for everyone, we'd all be rich. Still, investing doesn't have to be that complicated. In fact, most successful investors observe just a few "habits." Here are some of the most common ones:

- Stay in the market - The financial markets will always move up and down - but the best investors never get "scared off." They stay invested, and, over the long term, they're often rewarded. They know that some of the biggest gains come at the beginning of market rallies - so they can't afford to be on the sidelines.
- Invest with your head — not your heart - The truly great investors do not "fall in love" with investments, nor do they refuse

to admit mistakes. They're willing to cut losses, if need be, but they also have the discipline to stay the course when the going gets tough. Ultimately, they make decisions based on solid information - and always with an eye toward the future.

• Forget about the "hot" stock tips - Human beings have always been fascinated by myths. And in the investment world, one of the most popular myths is that of the "hot stock tip." After all, we reason, at some point, someone got in on the "ground floor" of Microsoft. So, isn't it possible that the stock tip you got from your neighbor (or from the Internet, the investment newsletter or any other source) will lead to the Next Big Thing?

It is possible - but it's extremely unlikely. The best investors didn't "strike it rich" on one stock - they accumulated wealth slowly, over time, by finding high-quality stocks sold at reasonable prices.

• Don't "grade" investments too often - It's important to choose the right time frame in which to evaluate your holdings. Professional investors and analysts may check up on their investments every single day. But most of us don't have to do that - and we shouldn't. If you're constantly evaluating the performance of your investments, you will drive yourself crazy worrying about market fluctuations. Furthermore, your zealous investment

reviews may well lead you into making bad, reactive decisions. If you've constructed a solid, diversified portfolio, you don't need to get overly concerned over what may be a short-term setbacks. Evaluate your holdings no more than once a quarter - and once a year may even be better.

• Don't deceive yourself - When you do review your holdings, look at them all together. Even if most are doing well, you can't be complacent - it only takes one or two "losers" to drag down your whole portfolio. If these laggards are only down temporarily, it might not be a problem, but if they persistently struggle, consider selling because you may be able to find better ways to use your investment dollars.

Even if you follow these guidelines, you may never become the next Warren Buffet. But you will be cultivating some solid investment habits that should serve you well for many years into the future.

Our thoughts are with the brave men and women serving our country.

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Getting what you pay for! Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

Many sellers are tempted to avoid paying commission for representation by a real estate agent. But be careful— you can pay for what you get if you find yourself confronted with difficult or unqualified buyers, complicated legal transactions, or confusing bank financing.

However, you more than get what you pay for when

you list with a qualified professional. You're likely to sell faster with an agent. Why? Your representative will list your home on the MLS (Multiple Listing Service), and market and advertise in newspapers, magazines, brochures, and websites.

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West Nile Virus: separating fact from fiction

By DIRK AARON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT -AG

The most disturbing information we have received this week is the confirmation recently in Travis County that West Nile virus has been found in two groups of mosquitoes collected in late July.

This report also said that no cases have been confirmed as of this time in birds, horses, or people.

I do know that Brazos County has had one dead crow confirmed with West Nile and both Fayette and Leon Counties have each had one case of West Nile in a horse.

I have looked at the Texas Department of Health's website and reviewed the confirmed cases of West Nile in 2003. I am convinced, that based on the past, we will again have confirmed cases in mosquitoes, birds and horses in Bell County.

In 2003 alone, we had 17 confirmed cases of West Nile in horses starting, Sept. 25-Nov. 11, 2003.

Public officials are concerned that the general population of Bell County needs to seriously protect themselves by simply remembering the four D's - Drain; Dress; DEET and Dusk/Dawn.

- Drain standing water around their homes to reduce mosquito hatching grounds

- Dress in pants and long sleeves when outside in mosquito-infested areas, but avoid becoming to hot.

- Apply an insect repellent that contains DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide) to exposed skin and to clothing when outdoors.

- Stay indoors at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

Mosquitoes get the virus when they bite

UMHB sets

fall registration

Registration for fall classes at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor is scheduled for Aug. 23-24.

Students with last names beginning with "T" through "Z" and "A" through "D" only will register Aug. 23. Students with last names beginning "E" through "S" will register on Aug. 24. Registration will close between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 4-5 p.m. Night registration will be 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the same dates.

For more information call 295-4520.

infected birds. They can transmit it to other animals and humans.

The information I received was sent to me by Bell County Judge Jon Burrows last week. Citizens can receive the most accurate update resources from the Texas Department of Health website: www.tdh.state.tx.us

This site has excellent facts and help.

The following myths and rumors about West Nile virus are responses to the typical questions we have received at our office as well as the Texas Department of Health:

Myths and Rumors

Q. I heard that putting up purple martin houses and bat houses will help prevent West Nile virus because those animals eat mosquitoes. Is this true?

A. While it is true that certain types of birds and bats eat mosquitoes,

putting up bird and bat houses on your property will not necessarily help prevent the transmission of West Nile virus. Several agencies have tried to control mosquitoes by using birds, bats, dragonflies and frogs.

However, according to the American Mosquito Control Association, there is no proof that bats, purple martins, or other animals that eat insects are able to eat enough adult mosquitoes to make a difference. One reason for this is because purple martins fly and eat during the day and most mosquitoes are active at night. In addition, most bats eat June bugs and moths, but do not eat mosquitoes. Also, bats can transmit the rabies virus and encouraging them to live in your yard could pose a health risk to your family and neighbors.

Q. My neighbor's bug zappers keep me awake all

night. He says he got several zappers to protect his family from West Nile virus because they kill mosquitoes. I say they don't work. Who is right?

A. You are right. Studies show that they actually attract mosquitoes into your yard. In addition, most insects killed by bug zappers include moths, beetles and other harmless bugs, not mosquitoes. Mosquito control products are big business.

Americans have invested billions of dollars in zappers, repellents, and other products that claim they will keep pesky mosquitoes from biting. In almost every case, the merits of the product are rarely backed with scientific testing. All products should be thoroughly researched before you purchase them. Your best bet would be to use a proven method

for keeping your home and property mosquito-free.

Q. I found a dead bird in my yard today and the Health Department refused to test it. I know my family has been exposed to West Nile virus from this bird. How can we be tested for this deadly disease?

A. West Nile virus transmission to people only occurs from the bite of an infected mosquito. Most people who become infected with West Nile virus will have no symptoms at all. About 20 percent of people infected with West Nile virus may develop mild flu-like symptoms. Less than one percent of those bitten by infected mosquitoes become severely ill. To be tested for West Nile virus, you should contact your health-care provider. If necessary, a blood sample will be taken and sent to a laboratory for testing.

Q. My neighbor says you can get West Nile virus from handling dead birds. Is this true?

A. No. West Nile virus is spread to humans mainly through the bite from an infected mosquito. There is no proof that West Nile virus can be spread from person to person or from animal to person.

Q. I'm worried that my dog might get West Nile virus. Can this happen?

A. West Nile virus can infect just about any animal, including dogs - however, the good news is they rarely, if ever, become sick from the virus.

I strongly urge horse owners in Bell County who have not had their horses vaccinated by your veterinarian, do so immediately. Simply call your vet. for an appointment. The cost is minimal compared to the cost of treating and saving the life of a horse with West Nile.



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4-H leadership training slated

BY COURTNEY L. FELDER,
 Co. EXT. AGENT - 4-H

Leadership Training

The County 4-H Leadership Training will be held Aug. 14, from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the First United Methodist Church in Belton. All 4-H club officers are encouraged to attend, as the County 4-H Council officers will be providing training for all club officers. This will also be the time for 4-H'ers to sign up to serve on 4-H task forces. Parents and leaders are also welcome to attend this event.

Club Manager Training

A 4-H Club Manager Training/Meeting will be held 6 p.m. Aug. 16, starting at the County Extension Office. Refreshments will be provided, and the training should conclude around 7:30 p.m. It is crucial that each club has representation at this meeting. Here are some of the items to be covered:

- Enrollment (youth and adults)
- Youth Protection Standards
- Charter Applications
- Financial Management

• Social Security number issues (more details)

• Distribution of Handbooks

• Distribution of Youth Fair information

• Forms required to be turned in.

County 4-H Council Meetings

No, it's not a mis-print. The County 4-H Council meetings will be held at the County Extension Office Conference Room this year. Please make note of this so that you arrive at the correct location. Council meets the fourth Tuesday of the month. If a change needs to be made for any reason, we will notify you of it in the newsletter and weekly news articles.

4-H Exchange

We had a great time hosting 4-H youth and leaders from Gratiot County, Michigan this summer. Now, it is time to start making plans to travel to Michigan next summer. The Exchange group will meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 17, at the County Extension Office. It is important that all exchange participants are in attendance, as we will be discussing fund raising opportunities,

a point system, and travel dates for next summer. Any other Bell County 4-H members who are interested in participating in the Exchange program, and travel to Michigan, are welcome to attend this meeting. 4-H members must be at least 14 years old by the time of travel in 2005.

4-H Awards and Recognition Task Force

It's hard to believe that it's already that time again! The 4-H Awards & Recognition Task Force will be meeting 6 p.m. Aug. 30, at the County Extension Office, to make plans for this year's 4-H Awards Banquet

Any one (youth and adults) interested in assisting with the planning and implementation of the banquet is welcome to attend this meeting. Let's make this the best banquet yet!

The 4-H Awards Banquet is scheduled for Oct. 9, at the Expo Center Special Events Room. Mark your calendars and make plans to come enjoy a special evening where our 4-H members and leaders are recognized for their outstanding achievements.

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ACROSS

- 1 Clerical garments
- 5 Rhine whine?
- 8 Put on a happy face
- 12 Like Mozart's flute
- 17 86 Across, e.g.
- 18 Actress Joanne
- 19 See 19 Down
- 21 Hersey setting
- 22 Elvis' canine?
- 24 Verdi opera
- 25 Like Kansas?
- 26 Big beginning
- 27 Quire part
- 29 Cadet sch.
- 31 Tierra — Fuego
- 32 Felons, for instance
- 34 Like Peter or Catherine
- 37 Oxford omega
- 38 Archaic preposition
- 39 General's gerund
- 41 Vitamin bottle abbr.
- 42 Finn's creator
- 44 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"

- 45 Plastic — Band
- 46 Choose, with "for"
- 48 Syrup source
- 51 Freda Payne's jewelry?
- 56 Change for the better
- 59 Roofer's need
- 60 Los —, CA
- 61 Islamic holy book
- 63 "Mila 18" author
- 65 "The Crying Game" star
- 66 Isinglass
- 69 Flat hat
- 70 Tiny parasite
- 71 Cask
- 72 Lingerie purchase
- 75 The Cyrkle's plaything?
- 78 Accounting abbr.
- 79 Computer acronym
- 80 They may be bright
- 81 Blunder
- 82 Barbecue
- 84 Blow away
- 85 Push a product
- 86 "Manon" melodies
- 88 Confederate president
- 92 Goldfish, e.g.
- 94 Profundity

- 96 Jimmy Gilmer's house?
- 99 Early computer
- 101 Scuffle
- 102 TV-listing abbr.
- 103 Fragrant neckwear
- 104 Material
- 107 Fairy queen
- 109 Made milder
- 112 Farrow of "Alice"
- 114 Arthur or Benaderet
- 115 Proclamation
- 117 American poet Charles
- 118 Caravansary
- 119 Blocks the way
- 121 Angler's basket
- 123 Fido's dinner, perhaps
- 125 Katmandu's country
- 127 Stop working
- 130 Jan & Dean's resort?
- 133 Speak one's mind
- 134 Semitic tongue
- 135 Child welfare org.
- 136 Baseball's Cabell
- 137 That's no bull!
- 138 "Bon voyage" site

- 139 Evergreen tree
 - 140 Cry of distress
- DOWN**
- 1 — Wednesday
 - 2 Weaver's need
 - 3 Plan
 - 4 Burned a bit
 - 5 Count up
 - 6 Tennyson's "— the Bar"
 - 7 Laurie of "Jeeves and Wooster"
 - 8 Trade
 - 9 East ender?
 - 10 Coach
 - 11 Computer selection list
 - 12 Paving material
 - 13 Hullabaloo
 - 14 Rick Nelson's social event?
 - 15 Private
 - 16 "The Friends of Eddie —" ('73 film)
 - 19 With 19 Across, popular polka
 - 20 Wagner's father-in-law
 - 23 Challenge
 - 28 Tomorrow's turtle
 - 30 Litter sound

- 33 Classy doc?
- 35 Decorate
- 36 Sticky stuff
- 39 Evangelist Roberts
- 40 Recess
- 43 Holm or Hunter
- 44 Attorneys' org.
- 47 Up or down item?
- 49 Mil. rank
- 50 Largest antelope
- 52 Comic DeLuise
- 53 Spouse of Isis
- 54 Yoga position
- 55 Uninteresting
- 57 Zones
- 58 Perennial bestseller
- 62 Waves of grain color
- 64 Dieter's dishes
- 67 Handed over
- 68 Mr. Rochester's ward
- 70 Chilean pianist
- 72 Pair
- 73 Atkinson of "The Black Adder"
- 74 Don
- 76 Fiennes of "Quiz Show"

- 77 Olympic troublemaker
- 83 Super Bowl sound
- 86 Winning
- 87 Some NCOs
- 89 "The Sheik" star
- 90 Laid on buttercream
- 91 Aspen item
- 93 Crony
- 95 Heavy reading?
- 97 Utter
- 98 Julia of "The Addams Family"
- 100 Bakery buy
- 105 It's in the bag
- 106 Stern
- 108 Squabble
- 109 Relished a roast
- 110 From
- 111 "Dead End Kid" Leo
- 112 Underworld judge
- 113 Like a lummoX
- 116 Hands
- 120 — aerobics
- 122 Catch sight of
- 124 Fill the hold
- 126 Chemical suffix
- 128 McGwire stat
- 129 Indignation
- 131 Unrefined
- 132 Fashion monogram

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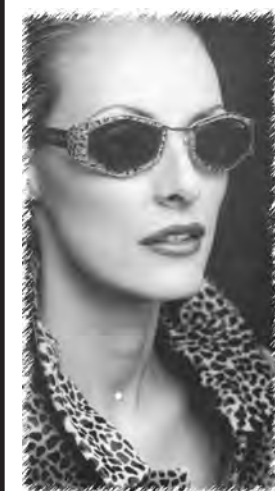
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School supplies list for 2004-05

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

*****NO BINDERS OR TRAPPER KEEPERS-SCHOOL WILL FURNISH!!!

*****YOU DON'T NEED TO LABEL SUPPLIES!

THANKS!

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)

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- 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 Klenex
- 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!



New Officers for the Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women's Association include from left to right: Marie Jackson, Treasurer; Barclay McCort, Secretary; Carol Walls, Vice President; and Joyce Goza, President.

ABWA names new officers

The Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Aug. 5 at the Stagecoach Inn. New officers are President Joyce Goza, Vice President Carol Walls, Secretary Barclay McCort, and Treasurer Marie Jackson.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and

committee chairman appointed. Committees are Membership Anne Marie Harwell, Scholarships/Education Joyce Barker, Publicity Wylene Williams, programs Dorothy Dentry and all members will participate in fund-raising to support the scholarships given each year.

Council Delegates chosen were Cindy Cole and Karin Oaks with Marilyn Ragsdale as alternate.

Regular meeting time is the first Monday, 6 p.m. at the Stagecoach Restaurant. Guests and those interested in membership are invited to attend.

Athletic Boosters raffle held 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.

Proceeds from the event will be used to supplement funding provided by the Salado Independent School District for all high school athletics, both boys and girls.

Booster Club president Jerry Smith says the last reverse raffle held in Aug. 2002 raised over \$23,000 for high school athletic programs. No raffle was held in 2003, pending the Booster Club's attainment

of tax-exempt status from the IRS.

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.

In a reverse raffle, the last ticket drawn is the grand prize winner. A second chance to have your ticket drawn, or "mulligan," may be purchased for an additional \$50. Smith emphasized that the cost of the raffle tickets may be shared by two or more

people, families, or entities.

At the last Booster Club reverse raffle nearly 60 silent auction items were available and included autographed sport memorabilia and photographs, original artwork, guided hunts, and items provided by area merchants.

Also during the evening, \$1 raffle tickets will be sold for drawings for such items as barbecue grills and lawn mowers.

To purchase tickets to the reverse raffle, contact a booster club member or call Jerry Smith at 947-1093.

Make a bowl the last Thursday of the month at

Mud Pies Pottery

Call 947-0281 to sign up. (FREE ADMISSION - Limited to 10 people)

Fun, Food, Fellowship with friends included. Bowls will be auctioned in November to aid the Salado Family Relief Fund, Inc.*



* The mission of the Salado Family Relief Inc., as a group of religious, school and civic organizations, is to provide assistance, of all sorts, to all families and individuals in Salado in need of assistance and occasional emergency help for people traveling through Salado.

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CAST & CREW OF TABLEROCK'S 'Salado Legends' for their extra special performance and Tablerock Board for the use of the Property for the Dinner

ALL THE LOCAL BUSINESSES WHO OFFERED DISCOUNTS (too many to list here)

THE LEADERSHIP & MEMBERS OF SALADO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH & FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH for Ice Cream & Cookies and Fellowship

SALADO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT for the Children's Activities

SALADO ROTARY CLUB for beautifully lining our Main Street with Flags

SALADO LIONS CLUB, along with John Coleman and Horace Kelley, for grilling 900 hamburgers & 450 hot dogs

SALADO LADIES AUXILIARY & THEIR HUSBANDS for Greeting our Guests and compiling packets for the soldiers

SALADO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD & CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS for greeting, serving dinner, and overall assistance

Special Thanks to **JACK SCHROCK, JACKIE MILLS, CATHY SANDS & DAWN ORANGE** for working tirelessly on this project!

The Soldiers and Families of 1-4 Aviation felt welcomed and appreciated. On July 30 and every day, Salado was and is a wonderful place to be.

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Entries accepted for quilt show

The 20th Anniversary Shades of Texas Quilt Show will include a judged show for which entries are now being accepted. The entry deadline is Aug. 31. Entry forms are available at area quilt shops and

fabric departments and are also available by sending a SASE to Quilt Guild, P. O. Box 10543, Killeen, TX 76547.

The quilt show will be held Sept. 18-19, at the Killeen Civic and Con-

ference Center and will include the judged show, free classes, many exhibits, two international travelling shows and vendors. For more information about becoming a vendor, contact (254) 501-9610.

On Sept. 17, the show will be open to school tour groups only from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Attendance is by reservation only.

The show is sponsored by the Crossroads to Texas Quilt Guild.

Bell County Sheriff's Office Offense Reports, July 2004

Date	Offense	Location
7/5	Dog Bite	Irene Lane
7/6	Unauthorized use of motor vehicle	Settlements Rd.
7/19	Criminal Mischeif (over \$50 under \$500)	South Bend Rd.
7/20	Theft (over \$1,500 under \$20,000)	Thomas Arnold
7/29	Burglary of a Habitation	FM 2484
7/29	Harassment by Communication	South IH-35

Salado Republican women host patriotic speaker

Salado Area Republican Women will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at Mill Creek, featuring guest speaker Rick Green of WallBuilders.

Green is a speaker who has given presentations to crowds as large as 10,000, and has shared the stage with such legends as Zig Ziglar, Dr. Charles Jarvis, Peter Lowe, and Alan Keyes.

According to SARW, he travels the nation speaking on the importance of concentrated efforts to preserve the constitutional,

moral, and religious foundation on which America was built and pass the torch of freedom to future generations. He is an advocate of returning to the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

Everyone interested in hearing Rick Green speak on Patriotism is welcome to attend 11:30 a.m. Aug. 26, at Mill Creek.

The cost of the luncheon is \$10, payable at door with a reservation. RSVP by noon on Aug. 20 by calling 947-3617, or emailing bam002@earthlink.net.

Smokey Bear celebrates 60 years of helping prevent forest fires

Since 1944, Smokey Bear has been a national icon with his message "Only you can prevent wildfires." The Texas Forest Service will kick off Smokey's 60th birthday on Aug. 9. The celebration will continue throughout the year, reminding citizens of the importance of protecting natural resources.

To coincide with the birthday celebration, TFS is sponsoring a contest to design Smokey's birthday card. All Texas residents are eligible to compete in age groups ranging from Pre-K through adult. Five regional winners from each of the five age groups will compete for state recognition and the chance to have their art used in Texas Forest Service prevention campaigns.

Smokey's message is

once again in the spotlight because of the recent devastating wildfires in the Western U.S. and Alaska. But Texas is not immune to the same problems other states are having. A growing number of residents are choosing to live in fire-prone wildland/urban interface, where combustible vegetation meets combustible homes.

Texas experienced severe wildfires in 1996, 1998, 1999 and 2000 with an estimated 746,000 acres lost over that five-year span. Since more than 90 percent of Texas wildfires are human-caused, Smokey Bear's message of vigilance continues to stress the importance of preventing wildfires.

For more information on the Texas Forest Service wildfire prevention campaigns, visit <http://>

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Legends' awards top \$5,600

During the intermission of the final performance of the 2004 season of Salado Legends, scholarships were awarded to castmembers.

This year's scholarship recipients were the following:

- Brandon Baca received a \$750 scholarship from Susan and Dave Humiston
- Sarah Sanderford received a \$500 scholarship from Billy Pipes
- Jon McHaney received a \$500 scholarship from Judy Harvey in memory of her husband, Howard Harvey
- John Schoellmann received a \$500 scholarship from Susan and Dave Humiston
- Hillary Mighell received a \$250 scholarship from Lastovica Angus Farm and \$250 from Hoodview Credit Union

- Jessie Holley received a \$500 scholarship from Shirley and Mike Cornett
- Cindie Allen received a \$250 scholarship from Jeffery McClure
- Jayne Boyle received a \$250 scholarship from The Baines House in Salado
- Tim Stewart received a \$500 scholarship from Shirley and Mike Cornett
- Ryan McLaughlin received a \$250 scholarship from Fairway Golf Carts
- Richard Combs received a \$250 scholarship from Jackie Mills/Indian Trail Press and \$250 scholarship from Denver Mills
- Katie Combs received a \$200 scholarship for Laguna Gloria Art Lessons from Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc.
- Brian Combs received a \$200 scholarship for Tech Workshops from Tablerock

Festival of Salado, Inc.

• Shaina Sirois received a \$200 scholarship for Sound Workshops from Susan and Dave Humiston.

An agreement between Temple College and Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. allows all Tablerock Scholarship recipients who attend Temple College to receive a matching scholarship from Temple College.

This agreement allows

Richard Combs to receive a total of \$1,000, Cindie Allen to receive a total of \$500 and Tim Stewart to receive a total of \$1,000.

The final performance of the 2004 season brought to a close the 12th season of Salado Legends. Legends is the only outdoor drama in the state of Texas to be chosen by the Library of Congress Bicentennial celebration to serve as a record of life in America in the 20th century.

More gigs in private digs

Denise Thomssen (flute) and Esta Hansen (piano) have scheduled another Concert Gig in a Private Dig performance.

This is the second in a series for Thomssen and Hansen, and will be held at the home of Don and Marcia Strieber, 1022 Shanklin Road, Belton, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

A second flutist, Jennie Miller, will perform with the duo. A free will offering will be accepted at the door. Half of the proceeds will go to the Helping Hands Ministry and Food Bank.

For more information, call 254-760-4085, 254-760-1590, or email Thomssen@vvm.com.

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What's happening around the Village of Salado?

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 14

Salado Police Department Night Out, 6-8 p.m. in Salado Intermediate School. Also included will be a fish fry by Salado VFD, and Scott & White EMS. Public invited.

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 26

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek. Guest speaker: Rick Green of WallBuilders speaking on patriotism. RSVP by Aug. 20. Info: 947-3617.

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 4-12

Salado Salutes Texas Educators. Info:

www.salado.com.

SEPT. 10-12 & 17-19

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

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

Mill Creek Community Association Fall Social at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

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.

SEPTEMBER 25-26

8:15 p.m. Shakespeare Play at Tablerock Amphitheater. For more information call 254-947-8933.

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

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Check the Calendar of Events

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.



SEPTEMBER 4-12

Second Annual Salado Salutes Texas Educators event. Dozens of participating local business offering gift packages and door prizes (minimum value \$100) to all teachers, professors and administrators in Texas. Event has been expanded to nine days, with registration taking place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at participating shops, bed and breakfasts and restaurants. For more information visit www.salado.com.

NOVEMBER 24-26

Salado schools closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

NOVEMBER 25-26

Salado Village Voice office closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

DECEMBER 3-4

A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Tickets: Adults \$5 children \$3. 6:30 p.m.: Sandwiches and drinks available. For more information call 254-947-9205.

DECEMBER 3-4-5

Salado Christmas Stroll
Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Homes Tour TBA.
DECEMBER 10-11-12
Salado Christmas Stroll.

DECEMBER 10-11

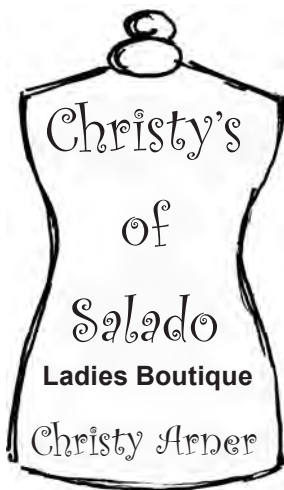
A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater Tickets: Adults \$5, children \$3. 6:30 p.m.: Sandwiches and drinks

available. For more information call 254-947-9205.
DECEMBER 14

Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Dinner at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour. 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

DECEMBER 24

Salado Village Voice office closes at Noon.



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Mondays
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.

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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.

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 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.

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.

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, play-group, contact: saladomoms@lantanatech.com.

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.

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 o everyone dealing with persoanl 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 Wednes-

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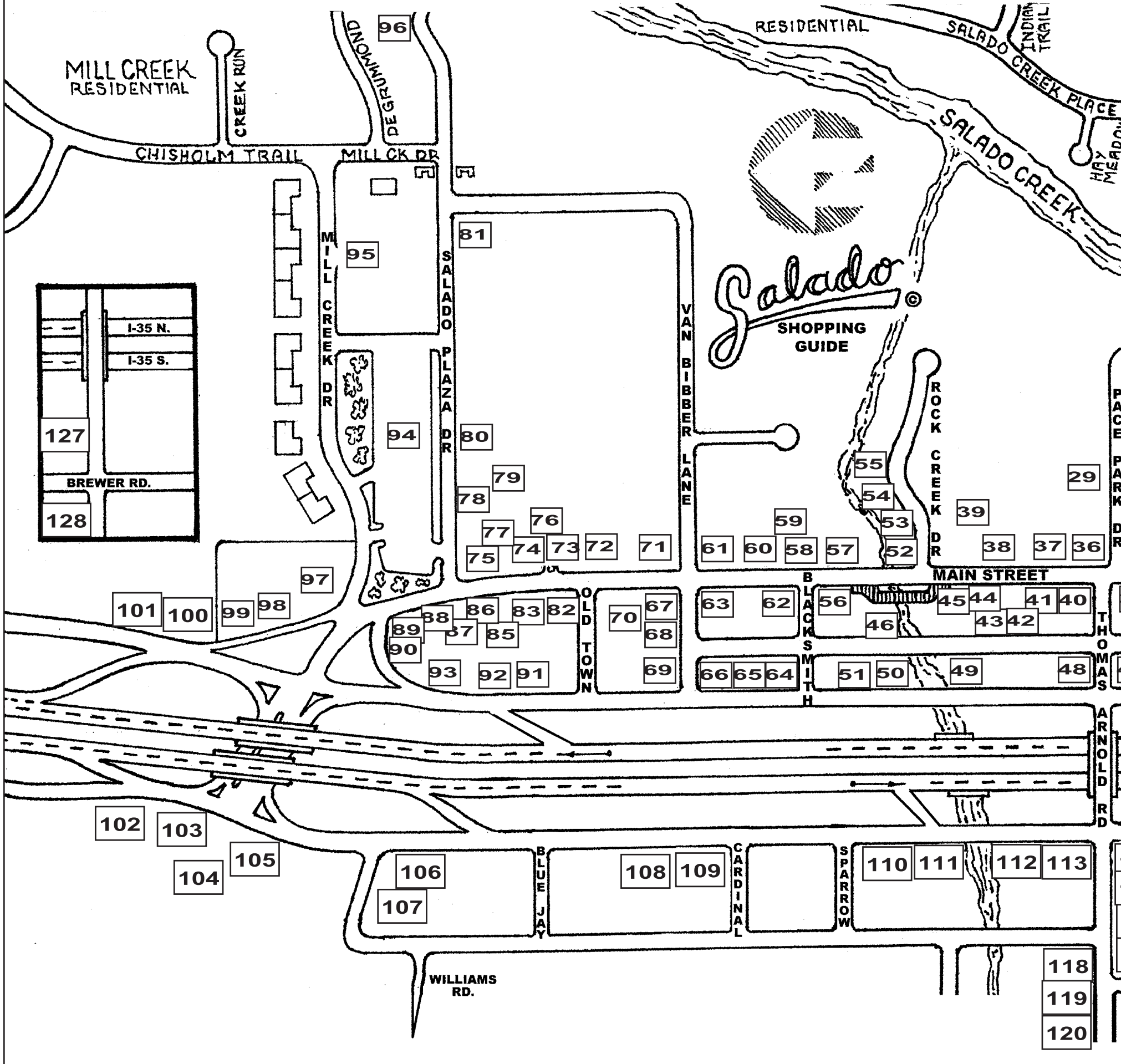
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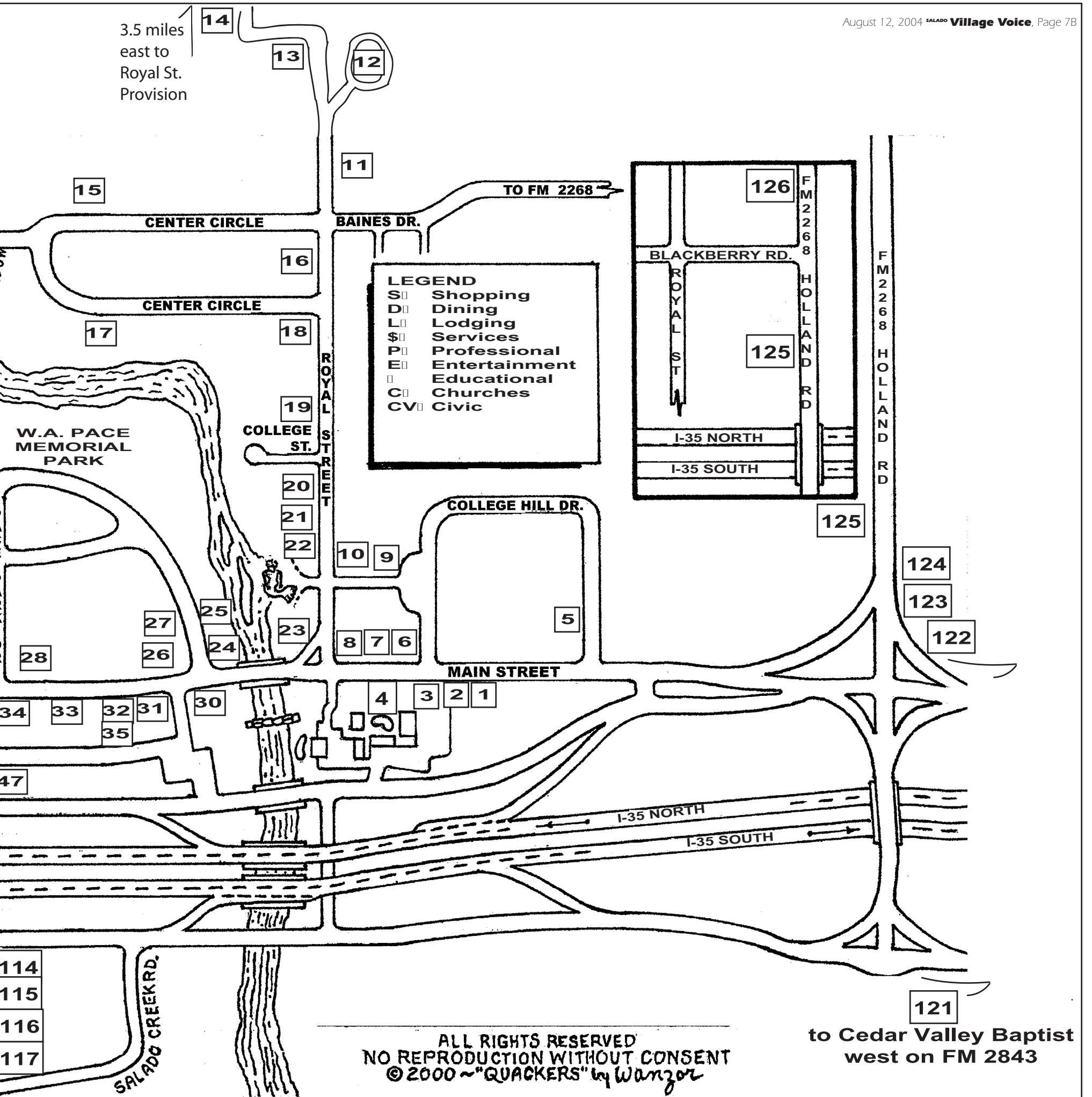
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5. Stone Creek Settlements	254/947-9683	L	26. CREEKSIDE CENTER			44. Salado Haus	254/947-1868	S
6. Central Texas Area Museum			Prelop Fine Art Gallery	254/947-3930	S	45. Willowby's	254/947-WILO	S
	254/947-5232	E	Susan Marie's	254/947-5239	S	46. Wigglesworth Place Lodging	254/947-8846	L
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7. Salado Galleries	254/947-5110	S	30. First Baptist Church	254/947-5465	C	49. Salado Printing	254/947-3590	\$
8. SHADY VILLA			31. Salado Mansion	254/947-5157	D	50. Salado Fire Department	254/947-8961	CV
Gregory's	254/947-5703	S	32. THE VERANDA			51. Salado Church of Christ	254/947-5241	CV
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10. The Dusty Rose	254/947-9215	S	35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296		CV	53. Splendors of Salado	254/947-3630	S
11. Tablerock Amphitheatre	254/947-9205	E	36. Christy's of Salado	254/947-0561	S	54. Charlotte's of Salado	254/947-0240	S
12. The Rose Mansion B&B	254/947-8200	L	37. Inn at Salado	254/947-0027	L	55. Uniquely Europe	254-947-3222	S
14. Royal Street Provision	254/947-3350	L	38. SALADO SQUARE			56. Heirlooms	254/947-0336	S
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61. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE Properties by Larry Sands 254/947-5580 \$ Uncommon Grounds Cafe 254/947-3354 D	63. Seasons of Salado 254/947-4769 S	65. The Village of Salado 254/947-5060 CV	66. Salado Floors & Walls 254/947-0048 \$	70. STAGESTOP Angelic Herbs 254/947-1909 S Holly Dunn Art Song Gallery 254/947-5247 S The Sewing Basket 254/947-5423 S	71. SALADO CIVIC CENTER Salado Civic Center 254/947-8300 CV Chamber of Commerce 254/947-5040 CV Historical Society CV SISD Administration 254/947-5479 E	72. The Halley House 254/947-1000 L	73. CARRIAGE PLACE SQUARE Before & After 254/947-5814 \$ Pretty Nails 254/947-8850 \$	74. Etrulia's 254/947-0504 S Merle Norman Cosmetics 254/947-9993	76. ArchAngel Antique Gallery 254/947-5933 S	77. St. Luke's Episcopal C	78. Three Dogs or a Quilt 254-947-9070 S	79. Presbyterian Church of Salado 254/947-8106 C	81. Salado Sawmill 254/947-0137 S	82. OLD TOWN SALADO Alice's 254/947-9000 S B. Herd Gallery 254/947-HERD S Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe 254/947-8162 D Miz Tillywigger's 254/947-0124 MJ's Country Corner 254/947-8885 S Texan by Design 254/947-4479 S	83. Horsefeathers 254/947-3203 S	86. Remember This Antiques 254/947-0858 S	87. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate 254/947-5050 \$	88. The Personal Wealth Coach 254/947-5050	94. SALADO PLAZA Salado Village Voice 254/947-5321 \$ Expres Video 254/947-0045 S Edward D. Jones 254/947-5128 \$ Salado Chiropractic 254/947-BACK P Salado Eye Care 254/947-LENS P Village Pharmacy 254/947-3185 \$	96. Mill Creek Golf & Country Club 254/947-5144 D,L	97. Salado Public Library 254/947-9191 E	98. Salado Cleaners 254/947-7299 \$	100. Village Realty 254/947-0342 \$	102. Robertson's Hams and The Choppin' Block 254/947-5562 S	104. Fairway Golf Carts 254/947-4065 S	111. Super 8 Motel 254/947-5000 D	115. Johnny's Steaks & B-B-Q 254/947-4663 D	118. Thomas Arnold 254/947-5191 E	119. Salado Intermediate 254/947-1700 E	120. Salado High 254/947-5429 E	121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254/947-0148 C	122. Eagle Rock Ranch 254/947-5369 \$ Hidden Springs at Salado Creek 888/973-5263, ext. 294 \$	123. Wildfire Saddlery 254/947-8080 S	124. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254/947-8037 C	125. Brambley Hedge B&B 254/947-1914 L	126. Country Place B&B 254/947-5238 C	127. Grace Baptist Church of Salado 254/947-5917 C	128. Janelle's 254/947-3584 S
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Cultural Activities Center, CTOS announce new seasons

The Cultural Activities Center and the Central Texas Orchestral Society have announced the 2004-2005 seasons. The line-ups, which range from the internationally known St. Lawrence String Quartet to Texas' own Roy Lozano's Ballet Folklorico, ensure that the seasons will have something for everyone.

Season tickets are available by calling the Cultural Activities Center at (254) 773-9926, or by stopping by the box office in the CAC lobby between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Performing Arts Season tickets begin at \$60; Central Texas Orchestral Society Season tickets begin at \$75. Tickets for individual shows will be available in September. For more information about the 2004-2005 seasons, contact the Cultural Activities Center Performing Arts Season

• Roy Lozano's Ballet Folklorico - 7 p.m. Sept. 11: This legendary Texas dance troupe performs a colorful, lively show, relying on both traditional, authentic dance styles and

modern day interpretations of Mexican-folk themes.

• The Gizmo Guys - 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1: The Gizmo Guys guarantee fun for the whole family. Their show combines original routines with a quick wit and world class juggling, resulting in a fast-paced, performance.

• Keep on the Sunny Side - 7 p.m. Jan. 9: They were the First Family of country music. The Carter Family, the legendary gospel trio from Tennessee, left a footprint on country music that will never fade. Two dozen of the Carter's best known songs and powerful performances by the Barter Theatre Touring Company, make this a moving portrayal of "the love story that began country music."

• Brothers 3 - 7 p.m. Feb. 26: Back at the Cultural Activities Center by popular demand, the Brothers 3 will amaze audiences with their unique blend of traditional Celtic song and dance and modern musical settings from rock and pop to jazz and country.

• My One and Only - 7 p.m. March 21: Join the CAC for an evening of singing and dancing to the tunes of Gershwin, in this ride through the Roaring Twenties.

Central Texas Orchestral Society Season

The 2004-2005 CTOS Season is dedicated to celebrating the Czech heritage that is so prominent in Central Texas. Many of the shows will feature Czech composers and will focus especially on Antonin Dvorák, a prominent Czech composer of the 1800s.

• Lucerne Festival Orchestra - 4 p.m. Oct. 3: Part of an over 60-year tradition of world-class orchestras, the Lucerne Festival Orchestra will bring its internationally renowned soloists to perform a program including: Mozart: *Divertimento*; Haydn: *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra*; Schnittke: *Moz-art a la Haydn*; Dvorák: *Serenade for String Orchestra*.

• The Austin Symphony - 7 p.m. Nov. 14: A Texas gem, the Austin Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Peter Bay and featuring pianist Ben Pasternak, will present: Dvorák: *Suite in A, "American"*; Busoni: *Indian Fantasy*; Busoni: *Indian Dances No. 1*; and Dvorák: *"New World Symphony"*.

• Wihan String Quartet

- 7 p.m. Jan. 21: Widely considered a leader in the Czech repertoire as well as a world-class ensemble, the Wihan String Quartet's program includes: Haydn, *String Quartet, No. 1, in G*; Jancsek, *String Quartet, No. 2, "Intimate Letters"*; Dvorák, *String Quartet in C*.

• Mozart Piano Quartet - 7 p.m. Feb. 25: Founded in 1997 and featuring four acclaimed soloists from Germany and Australia, the Mozart Piano Quartet will perform: Mozart, *Piano Quartet in G minor*; R. Strauss, *Piano Quartet*; Dvorák, *Piano Quartet in E-flat*.

• St. Lawrence String Quartet - 7 p.m. April 8: Since its founding, the St. Lawrence String Quartet has performed together over 1,500 times establishing itself among the world-class chamber ensembles of its generation.

Their performance will include: Beethoven, *Quartet in E-flat*; Hatzis, *Quartet No. 2, "The Gathering"*; Ravel, *Quartet*.

Additional information about each show will be released closer to the performance date.

Veteran bandsman Gary Lee brings downbeat to Stardust

Veteran Hollywood bandsman Gary Lee, of Dallas, will bring his touring troupe to Temple Aug. 14 for the monthly gala of the Central Texas Stardust Ballroom Dance Club.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held

at Temple's Cultural Activities Center. The concert will conclude at 11:30 p.m., with the final dance being "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Attire for the August dance is traditionally "dressy casual" rather than the usual semi-formal

wear.

Guests are \$10 per person, and singles are welcomed. Teenagers may call 254-939-1423 to reserve one of the 12 free seats set aside for students. The BYOB event is non-smoking.

Stardust has been holding dances the second Saturday of each month since 1984. The non-profit club will celebrate its 20th anniversary in October.



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People's Choice

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People's Choice

Friday, August 20

Scooter Dubec

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CAC opens local art exhibit Aug. 20

A local artist and three local arts organizations will be featured in exhibits opening Aug. 20 at the Cultural Activities Center. An opening reception will be held that evening from 7-9 p.m. and is open to the public.

McCreary Gallery will come to life with the shadows and light so prominent in Round Rock artist, Kathy McCarter's paintings. McCarter, who has been painting all her life, takes her inspiration from old buildings in Texas and the Southwest.

"I just really enjoy driving through small towns, soaking up the feel of the town and hoping to discover a treasure of a building with just the right light and shadow," McCarter explains. McCarter and her husband travel frequently throughout Texas and the Southwest in search of new inspirations.

Belton arts organization, Bell Fine Arts, will bring a collection of pieces to the Howard Gallery in an exhibit titled, "Diversity." With artists ranging from 80 year old experienced artists to six and seven year old art students the exhibit will



"Fort Davis Road" by Kathy McCarter

uniquely showcase a progression of art ability and style. The exhibit will include a wide range of media, from watercolors to ceramics, mosaics to assemblage.

The Central Texas Pastel Society (CTPS), an eight-year old arts group founded in Temple, will display a collection of artworks during their annual show and competition in the Saulsbury Gallery. The exhibit will feature pieces by each of CTPS's 11 board members as well as many of their general

members. CTPS boasts and membership that comes from more than five Texas counties and more than four states.

The CAC will also host a special exhibit of pieces created by the South West Association of Turners (SWAT) during August and September. Woodturning, the process of shaping raw wood into forms, has experienced a sharp increase in popularity in recent years. SWAT's exhibit will showcase a variety of pieces created by members and

will illustrate the many facets of woodturning.

All four exhibits will be on display through Sept. 24. The CAC Galleries are open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fri. and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. The galleries are also open by appointment. For more information call the CAC office at (254) 773-9926.

Quilt Guild to hold trunk show

The Crossroads to Texas Quilt Guild will next meet Aug. 23 in Killeen, with June Stapleton Clarke presenting her trunk showing of quilts made from feed sacks.

The meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 508 North Gray St, Killeen.

For additional information, (254) 547-7963 or (254) 554-2674.

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A pilates class at Before and After.
(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

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Before and After: one stop for fitness

Approaching two years in business, Before and After fitness center was founded on the belief that exercise is a real option for everyone, regardless of age, size or condition. Owners Rhonda Meiman and Roxann Tucker still endorse that concept, and renovations and expansions completed in the past year have provided even more avenues for fitness to Saladoans. In October of 2003, Before and After added an additional 1,000 sq. ft. of space, which basically doubled the area. The extra room is now utilized for aerobics and pilates classes. Alice Cooper, a physical therapist, has led the pilates classes for the past year. Pilates is a program that, according to Cooper, emphasizes the "proper benefits of breathing, and coordinating the breathing to core exercises." The benefits of pilates are multi-fold: it can increase stamina, as well as flexibility and overall fitness. Different levels of experience and difficulty make pilates classes at Before and After accessible to anyone, from novices to

intermediates and experts. "The exercises are easy to modify," Cooper explained, "and some of our ladies are up to 82 years old." Before and After, located in Carriage Place Square, holds pilates classes 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and 6 p.m. on Thursdays. General aerobics classes are held mornings and evenings, Mondays through Thursdays, as well. Meiman and Tucker both say they went into business for the sake of self-improvement. "I was getting tired just walking up steps," said Meiman. "But since we opened I've lost 60 pounds." Tucker says she was motivated by her grandmother, who spent roughly the last 15 years of her life in hospital beds. "I just didn't want to be like that," she stated. So they opened a fitness center for like-minded Salado ladies; a place where women could come and exercise without being intimidated, and in an environment that fosters friendships. "We've made a lot of good friends just through doing this," Tucker said. Before and After's workout equipment operates on the PACE system, which divides the exercises into stations, where a brief time is spent at each, followed by a short rest, then more exercise at another station. With that system, all aspects of a complete exercise routine are covered, with every major muscle group worked out. The complete station rotation takes 30 minutes. In addition to new recently purchased cardio equipment, Before and After has also begun offering a weight loss support group. The support group meets weekly, and doesn't encourage drastic weight loss, but instead pushes for fitness. "Exercise itself will not make you lose a lot of weight," said Meiman. "But it will make you feel better, it will help with weight loss, and it always makes you healthier. The single most important thing a person can do for their health is exercise." The \$30/month membership fee covers all programs and exercise opportunities Before and After makes available. Trial memberships are also offered. For more information contact Meiman or Tucker at 947-5814.

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Gardening to-do list for August

This is the month when a gardener's dedication is truly tested by our heat. A simple trip to the grocery store can be a trial; getting outside and doing any type of manual labor in the garden probably doesn't happen all that often. A lot of the work done in the cooler months should be paying off now with plants capable of withstanding the drought and heat of this time of year as best as possible.

Water conservation should be on everyone's mind this time of year as aquifer and lake levels are traditionally low and continuing to fall as we wait out our dry months. Conserve water anytime you water your flower beds and lawns. Water your garden in the early morning to reduce evaporation, and to prevent fungal problems caused by watering at night. Take care not to wet plant leaves as even plain water can cause them to burn under the blazing sun of August.

Consider installing a drip irrigation system or soaker hoses. Both deliver water directly to where it is needed without the waste of spraying it into the air, onto sidewalks, driveways, and other places that it does our plants no good. Continue to water infrequently and deeply.

Depending on your plant selection, annuals can start looking pretty bad this time of year. Replace those that just can't go anymore. Remove them from your beds to reduce introducing pest and disease to still healthy plants. You can replace them with heat tolerant transplants found at your local nurseries. Plants

Master Gardener

by Debbie Lauer

such as ornamental peppers, lantana, Dusty Miller, Coleus, Cleome, Salvia iLady in Red, Scaevola, periwinkle, Zinna, Dwarf Cosmos and portulaca are some examples. Continue to cut off spent flowers to encourage continued blooming. Stake or cut back plants that have grown to the point of getting too leggy and flopping over. Be sure to fertilize plants that you cut back to encourage growth. To keep hanging baskets looking their best soak them in a tub of water every few days in addition to their daily watering and continue to fertilize every three to four weeks.

Perennials can also start to get overgrown this time of year. Prune them back, especially if they have an especially long blooming season, so that they will still look good into the fall. Larger perennials may need staking. Some also spread by under ground rhizomes. If they begin to invade spaces you want something else to grow in, dig the new little plant out; you can toss it on the compost pile, put it in another spot in your own garden, or give a piece of your garden to a friend or neighbor. Salvias are heavy feeders and should be fertilized to give them a boost for their fall show.

Other fall blooming perennials such as Chrysanthemums may also be fertilized. Generally most other perennials do not need fertilizing in August.

Late August and early September are good times

for preparing beds for falling planting. Because of our steamy weather, organic material is digested quickly by our Southern microbes. That means that you need to work in a few inches of organic material for the benefit of your cool season plants that you will plant in late September and October.

Seeds and transplants that are set out now because they need to mature before the first frost should be shaded from the sun. This can be done with shade cloth suspended over them until the plants are well established.

This is the time to take a close look at your turf grass. If you have some areas that need repair, August is the last month to do it in this year. Our warm season grasses must be well established prior to the first freeze if they are going to make it through dormancy during the winter.

Remove any weeds, and then loosen the soil. You can still seed bare spaces in a Bermuda lawn, or place sod or plugs in St. Augustine, Buffalo grass or Zoysia lawns. Newly seeded or sod areas will require careful, daily watering to survive the heat. The rest of the lawn will still need one-to-two inches of water a week. Infrequent (try to go five-to-seven days in between watering), deep watering is best for lawns.

For a great fall blooming season from your roses be sure to fertilize early

in the month if you did not do so in July. Also critical is that they stay well hydrated throughout the hot months.

For a great show from your spring flowering shrubs, be sure to keep your shrub beds well watered throughout the drought months. Shrubs such as forsythias and camellias are forming the buds for their spring blooms now, water is especially critical for them. Shrubs planted this year need a three-to-four inch layer of mulch at their bases. The mulch conserves moisture and keeps the soil cooler. For established shrubs that have grown out and shade the ground around their roots, the layer of mulch is not as critical.

Finally do not neglect your trees. Trees are the most valuable asset to your landscape and add property value to your home. Do not allow damage from string trimmers or lawn mowers. Newly planted trees should be watered every five-to-seven days if it has not rained much during that time period. Run a hose to the tree and end it a few inches from the base. Turn it on at a trickle and leave it on for 30 to 45 minutes to ensure the entire root ball is thoroughly soaked.

For mature, well established trees water them when your lawn needs water. Use a lawn sprinkler to apply about an inch of water to the area from the base to the drip line of the canopy. Water slowly and deeply when irrigating your trees.

Try to stay cool and happy gardening. Fall is coming.



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Mayborn Planetarium hosts 30,000 visitors in first year of operation, says Director

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

As expansive as the universe is, the fascination people hold toward it is even more sizable.

Applying that inherent tug to educational and entertainment purposes, Killeen's Mayborn Planetarium opened its doors a year ago, and has since hosted over 30,000 patrons in its state-of-the-art facility.

The planetarium is under the direction of Steve Schmidt, who spoke to the Rotary Club of Salado Aug. 3 about what people might expect to encounter at the planetarium.

Situated on the campus of Central Texas College in Killeen, the Mayborn Planetarium comfortably seats

180 people for shows projected on its 60 foot dome. Different from IMAX, the planetariums large-format films encompass the viewer's total line of site, according to Schmidt.

"We show on the planetarium dome so that the image fill your peripheral vision," he explained. "And our films generally last less than an hour because they are so overwhelming."

Currently, the planetarium is featuring one large-format film, "Ring of Fire," a 40-minute excursion that transports the audience into the midst of a volcanic eruption. Also showing is "Hubble Vision," which, Schmidt says, "looks at some of the discoveries of that instrument."

"Hubble Vision" pro-

vides the most recent images of the solar system, and demonstrates both the birth and death of a star, as well exploring the phenomenon of the black hole.

At the heart of the planetarium is the \$1.8 million Minolta star projector, which Schmidt equates to being "a lot like a time machine." The star projector can create an image that is the exact replica of the night sky, not only of the current day, but at any point in history. Schmidt said the projector is one of the most sophisticated instruments of its kinds in the entire world.

Rounding out the planetarium's features are the laser light shows, held on Fridays and Saturdays. Schmidt doesn't encourage the laser light shows for

children, due to the noise, but does attest that they are "an awful lot of fun" for people who enjoy classic rock bands like Pink Floyd, Aerosmith, Kiss and Van Halen.

A big draw for the planetarium, Schmidt continued, is its affordability. "You can come see a show with us for less than the cost of seeing a movie," he said.

Admission prices for large-format films are \$6 for adults, while planetarium shows are \$4. Child rates are \$5 for films and \$2.50 for planetarium features. Combination tickets can be purchased at a 50 cent discount per show.

Schmidt, who has worked at planetariums for most of his life in

Parents: pick up tips on paying for college

Huff's College Funding Services of Little River will reveal the inside secrets of college planning in a free 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Aug. 21 workshop, to be held in the Harker Heights Public Library. The library is located at 100 E. Beeline Road (254-699-5008).

Nelson Huffman will explain how some middle and upper-class parents pay very little for their children's education, and how parents can lower out-of-pocket costs to increase financial aid eligibility. Other topics will also be discussed.

For reservations and information contact Huffman at 254-982-4063.



Steve Schmidt

places such as Midland and on the west coast, says the Mayborn facility is one of the top three institutions of its kind in all of Texas. "We are very proud of the facilities we have here, and invite the public to see what we have to offer," he said.

Further details about the Mayborn Planetarium can be found www.starsatnight.org.

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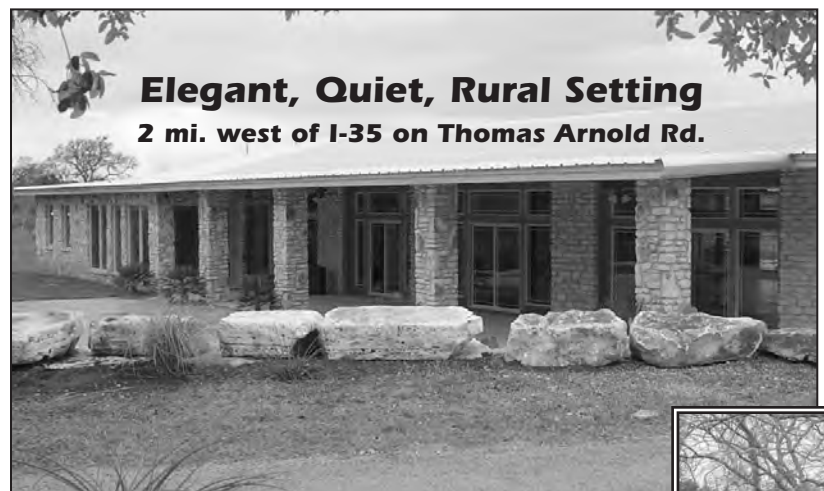
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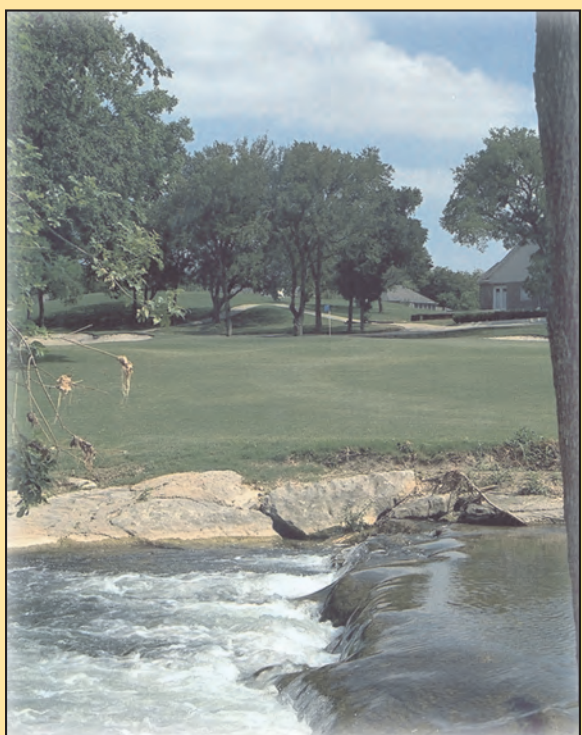
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Beautiful tree covered 12-44 acre tracts in the gated, restricted Spear's Ranch Development between Salado and Georgetown. Contact Ronnie Tynes, Broker, (512) 461-3370. tfn

For Sale By Owner. Many WOODED LOTS, Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. Rita Seghers 254-760-9663. tfnb

Two acre restricted, wooded, lake view home sites. Salado schools. Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 tfn

30-360 acres, 15 mi. N. of Georgetown, 6 mi. S. of Salado. Beautiful land, well located, owner finance. Some restrictions. Call Bill at Century 21-Bill Bartlett, (254) 947-5050 or 800-352-1183. TFNB

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Rent or Lease



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Charming spacious 2/2/1 tow-home for rent \$795. 6 closets, vaulted ceilings, w/d closet inside. Walk to shopping center. Lawn care provided 254-388-5083 tfnb

Beautiful 3-2-2 Home available in Woods of Salado. 1600 sq. ft. 2 acres, fireplace, \$1200 per month. \$650 deposit. 254-258-4129 8/19p

2 BR/2 BA \$795 per month plus \$400 deposit. Automatic garage, soft water. No pets. 1 year lease 171-A Satch, Salado. For info call 830-625-0479 . 8/26

Summer's Mill area. Exceptionally clean and nice one bedroom mobile home. Carport and large yard. beautiful views of the countryside. \$500 mo. Call Leta @ Village Realty 254-534-3521. tfnb

Country Home on 5 acres for lease. Salado Schools. Gorgeous 2 story home with over 2500

square feet. Great location! 3Bd 2 Ba with additional game room! Large country front porch. Pool! Double car garage. \$1500 Month, Call Leta @ Village Realty 254-534-3521. tfnb

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For Rent - 1BR/1BA completely furnished cottage with water, cable, and yard work included. \$750/month plus \$400 deposit. Now available! No pets. (254) 947-7145. TFNB

Artist studio/residence: beautiful space with approximately 2,000 sq. ft. plus loft. Lots of light, great combination of living, working and displaying space. Call (254) 947-5575. tfnb

Belton Schools! Rock home on one half acre in Country subdivision just North of Belton near Lake Belton. 8709 Oak Hills, Dr. 3 BR, 2 Ba, 2 Car garage. ceramic tile floors, close to schools. \$950 mo. Call Leta @ Village Realty 254-534-3521

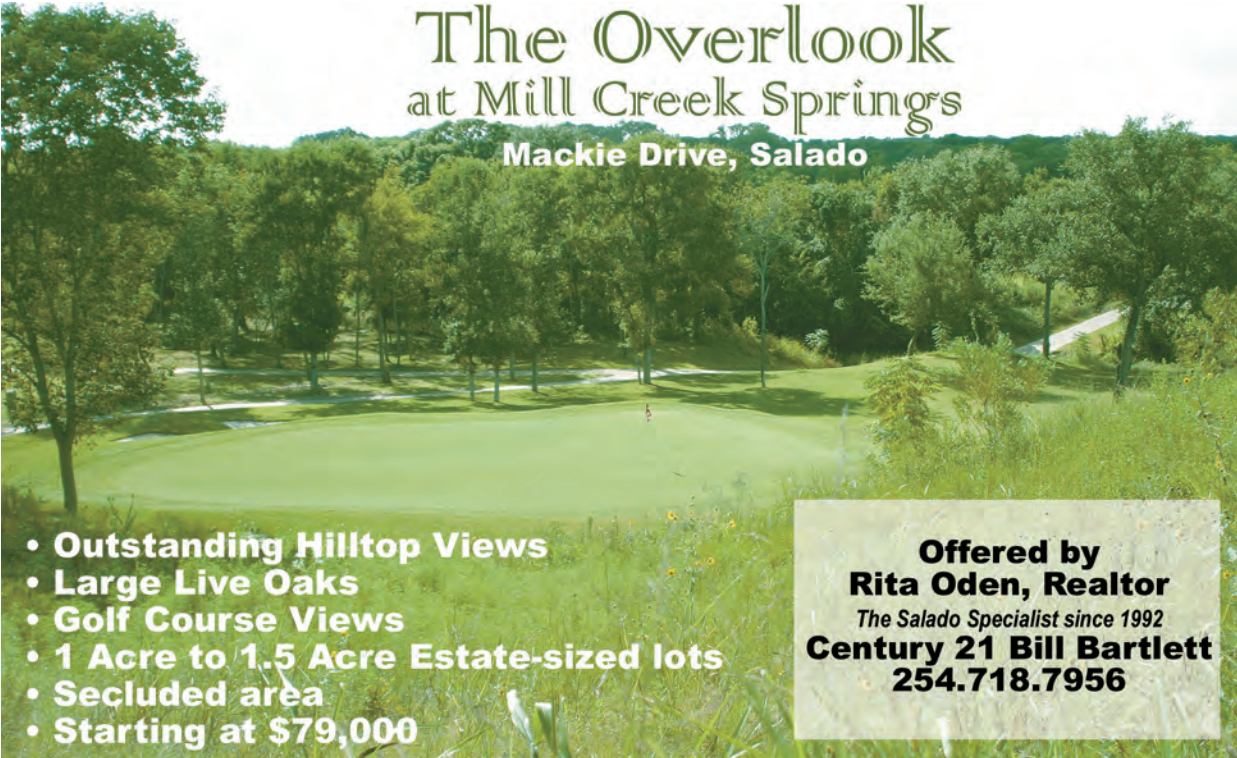
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SALADO: Ranch style home being built on over one acre. Austin stone with great trees. Open floorplan with master bedroom split. Vaulted ceilings and many windows. Large pantry and separate utility room. Side-entry two car garage. Stone corner fireplace. Completion will be soon. 3BR/2BA. \$169,900.

Salado: 10 acres of land. Trees, great home site. \$75,000.

Salado: Mill Creek lot. \$33,500.

Close to Lake Belton: Great home in Morgan's Point. 3 BR/2 BA house with open floor plan and raised ceiling, built in 1998. Attached garage and great deck. Deer galore! Move in soon. \$97,000



Mill Creek Springs Home!
Step into this elegantly-built home near the golf course. Designer colors, stained plantation shutters, blinds and silk window treatments are just some of the extras! Great room has 10 foot ceilings, fireplace and lots of windows. Granite countertops set off the kitchen along with island. Formal dining room and breakfast nook. Study has French doors. Pergola covers backyard patio. Large fenced lot on over half acre with sprinkler system. Side-entry double car garage with golf cart space. 3 BR/2BA, see virtual tour on realtor.com. \$224,900.



Need money for closing costs or decorating?
This lovely home comes with a \$3,000 allowance for the buyer. Great oak-treed lot. Vaulted ceiling in LR with fireplace. Separate dining room with bay windows. Sunroom connects to large backyard with 12X20 storage building. Two car attached garage. \$145,900

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Residential

- \$52,000 - Great starter home or investment property.
- \$55,000 - Located at entrance to Mill Creek-4BR mobile home.
- \$69,800 - Charming, restored 1901 home in Holland.
- \$89,900 - 3 BR, 2 BA on 2 lots in Morgans Point. - UC
- \$118,000 - 3 BR, 2.5 BA Texas decor, like living in a B&B.
- \$119,900 - Secluded home on .90 acre. French doors.
- \$144,900 - 3BR/2BA with manicured lawn in Live Oak Estates.
- \$145,000 - Peaceful setting with deck & hot tub.
- \$149,000 - Walk to Mill Creek Pro Shop. Private backyard.
- \$159,000 - Near Stillhouse Hollow Dam. Huge Master BR.
- \$169,000 - Facing Mill Creek golf course & creek. Gameroom.
- \$178,000 - 4BR home backs up to bluff in Mill Creek.
- \$194,000 - Beautiful Mill Creek home, shaded by live oaks.
- \$199,000 - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area w/vaulted ceiling.
- \$219,000 - Custom house with many extras. RV hook-up.
- \$219,000 - 3 BR, 2.5 BA across from Salado Creek.
- \$219,900 - Home on 14th fairway. Handicap equipped.
- \$219,900 - 4 BR home with in-ground pool, convenient to I35
- \$223,800 - Custom detailed home w/ sep. 2-story building.
- \$225,800 - 4 BR show place in Wild Rose Subdivision.
- \$227,500 - On 2.5 acres in Woods of Salado, 3 BR and bonus.
- \$244,800 - Golf course view! Balcony. Bonus rooms.
- \$259,500 - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- \$264,000 - 2 story home on 46 acres of rolling hills.
- \$299,921 - Cozy yet elegant 4 BR home in Royal Oaks.
- \$299,500 - 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA home overlooking golf course.
- \$325,000 - Hilltop view from deck of 3 BR home on 23 acres.
- \$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.
- \$715,000 - 5 BR, 4-1/2 BA home by golf course. Media Room.

Acreage Available

- 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
- Club Circle \$50,000
- 1218 Ambrose - \$50,000
- O.W. Lowery - \$70,000.

New Golf Course Lots

- Mill Creek Springs I & III - \$30,000-70,000
- Mill Creek Springs IV
- Golf course & hilltop view lots start at \$40,000
- Interior lots start at \$25,000
- The Overlook, estate-sized lots start at \$79,000.

Woods of Salado Lots

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

Other Lots

- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Heritage - 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
- Eagle Creek of Salado: Amity Rd. East. 2 and 4 acre tracts, \$54,900 to \$64,900.
- Hidden Springs, Lot 78, Live creek.
- 1551 Great Oaks, 2.374 acres, \$48,900.

Commercial Property

- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main St.
- \$499,500 - 7.65 acres between Belton - Salado.
- \$351,900: 17 lots, Southshore, near Stillhouse Lake.



Pool!!

\$219,900: Enjoy the convenience of access to I-35 plus a gorgeous in-ground pool. Sit on the covered patio and take time for yourself. Large master bedroom has a separate sitting area/office. Well maintained.



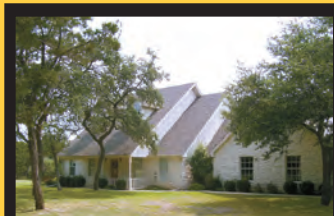
\$144,900: Beautifully manicured lawn comes with this 3 BR/2 BA in Live Oak Estates. View the vegetable garden in the back yard from the wood deck. Enjoy the view of the backyard from the bay window in the dining room. A wood burning stove accents the corner of the living room. House is located on a cul-de-sac and is surrounded by oak trees.



\$194,000: Located on a beautiful street in Mill Creek, this 3 BR/2 BA, 2 living area home is situated among large live oak trees to provide wonderful shade. An office/playroom adjoins the family room. Another room attached to the garage could be used as a great escape since it is separate from the rest of the home. Large kitchen opens up into the family and dining room.



\$325,000: Spectacular views from a home on top of a hill with incredible sunsets from the upstairs deck. 23 acres of nature: deer, dove, prickly pear cactus and mustang grapes. 3 BR/2 BA.



\$227,500: Over 2.5 acres in Woods of Salado, surrounded by trees. 3 BR/2.5 BA, 2 DR. Bonus room upstairs. Large kitchen & breakfast room overlooks backyard.



\$385,000: Large oak trees surround the lovely southern style home on 3 acres. Separate building with large water-driven paddle wheel can be office or guest house. Enjoy quiet country living in comfort.

REAL ESTATE 101: How to sell your home.

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How are pesticides dangerous?

Dear EarthTalk: How are pesticides, particularly malathion, dangerous? --Mary J. Russell, Fort Peck, MT

Organophosphate pesticides (OPs), which include the widely used insecticide malathion, are chemically related to nerve gases developed during World War II. For decades, scientists have been debating whether such pesticides cause birth defects, cancers and other health problems. Studies have shown links between regular exposure to malathion and various human maladies, including non-Hodgkins lymphoma, childhood leukemia, anemia, chromosome damage, and weakened immune systems. Meanwhile, aerial sprayings have been known to cause allergic reactions or flu-like symptoms for people inadvertently exposed.

Malathion was developed by the Swiss chemical giant Ciba-Geigy back in the 1950s as an agricultural crop insecticide and for pest control in homes and gardens. Today, more than 15 million pounds



are applied annually in the U.S., according to the Pesticide Action Network. While such OPs are used to control crop-damaging insects, they kill beneficial bugs as well. OPs are found in hardware stores under names like Dursban, Diazinon, Sevin Dust and Baygon. They're also widely used by exterminators.

Malathion and other pesticides are especially dangerous to children, who are more vulnerable to neurotoxins than adults, notes Kert Davies, pesticide specialist for the Environmental Working Group. "We recommend avoiding the use of any organophosphates in the home or garden," he says.

To protect your family from pesticide residues on foods, eat organic food as much as possible. If organic offerings have not yet made it into your supermarket, the online informational resource Local Harvest provides a national online directory to help you find organic stores and farmers' markets near you.

To control lawn and garden pests, use the least-toxic method you can find, and pull weeds the old-fashioned way: by hand. The organization Beyond Pesticides maintains an online searchable database, called "Safety Source for Pest Management," for locating pest management companies around the U.S. that use non-toxic and least-toxic methods. Also, The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides has several informative fact sheets on pesticide-free solutions to various types of pest problems.

If your kids' schools are not using least-toxic pest management methods, lobby them to start immediately. Beyond Pesticides' "Safer Schools" report provides online case studies of hundreds of schools across the country that have controlled pest issues successfully with-

out exposing students to pesticides.

While malathion and other OPs undoubtedly can wreak havoc on human health, its producers, many scientists, and even some environmentalists believe the problems pesticides solve—that is, the curbing of infestation outbreaks—outweigh the risks of using them. But regardless, taking precautions against unnecessary exposure is our best hope for preventing ill effects.

CONTACTS: Environmental Working Group, (202) 667-6982, www.ewg.org; Pesticide Action Network North America, (415) 981-1771, www.panna.org; Local Harvest, www.localharvest.org/; Beyond Pesticides, www.beyondpesticides.org; NorthwestCoalitionforAlterna-

SEE EARTH TALK, PAGE 7C



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12312 Blackberry: \$211,990
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on half-acre golf course lot. 2,230 sq. ft. with 2 dining areas and nice study. Hardwood floors throughout living areas, ceramic tile baths and carpet in bedrooms, two-toned paint, granite & marble counters. Large master suite. Russell Allen Custom Home.



11102 Salado Springs Circle:
Wonderful southwestern decor in this charming 3BR/2BA located off FM 2484. Over 60 trees shade this lovely landscaped home. These is so much charm in the bay window, glass front cabinets and tiled living areas. 2 car garage with extra driveway. \$146,500.



12258 Blackberry
Russell Allen Custom Home. Under construction. Looking for a four BR/2 BA home? Look no further than this golf course lot. Formal living and dining or study creates option for a large family or just some seclusion. \$219,990



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Earth talk FROM PAGE 6C

tives to Pesticides, www.pesticide.org/factsheets.html#alternatives.

Dear EarthTalk: What exactly are "fuel cells" and what can they power that will end or reduce our dependence on oil and gasoline? Alex Tibbetts, Seattle, WA

First developed as a power source for NASA's Apollo missions, fuel cells convert hydrogen and oxygen into usable electricity, with heat and water as byproducts. While gasoline engines like those found under the hoods of today's cars harness energy by burning fossil fuels, fuel cells derive power much more efficiently via chemical reactions between hydrogen and oxygen.

Fuel cell technology is extremely versatile, and can be used to run everything from laptop computers to power plants. Cities in the U.S., Europe and China currently operate public bus fleets powered by hydrogen fuel-cell engines. King County in Washington State is using fuel cells to power its new water treatment plant. And eight of the world's top automakers are developing prototype cars and trucks powered by fuel cells.

Ballard Power, United Technologies (UTC Fuel Cells), Plug Power and other companies are vying for dominance in the newly emerging global fuel-cell market. Meanwhile, governments and automakers are supporting the research and development with various investments, grants and subsidies. In 2002, President Bush launched the FreedomCAR program, a public-private partnership between the Department of Energy and the "Big Three" automakers, to fund development of fuel-cell technologies for American cars and trucks. A year later the White House announced the creation of the Hydrogen Fuels Initiative to offer support for a hydrogen-refueling network throughout the U.S. and beyond.

But environmental critics are suspicious of the Bush administration's motives, especially since the Energy Department's priorities lie with generating hydrogen from coal or nuclear power, rather than from sustainable sources like solar or wind power. Late last year, however, the U.S. and European Union agreed to work jointly on fuel-cell development initiatives, which has been interpreted as a positive sign.

The promise of a transportation sector powered by hydrogen fuel cells is appealing for economic and political reasons as well as for environmental ones. Besides the well-understood negative impacts of fossil fuel emissions on our air, water and health, experts are predicting that the peak of oil production will soon be reached, with remaining supplies largely in the volatile Middle East.

Despite their promise, though, fuel cells are not

about to take over anytime soon. "Fuel-cell vehicles will not make a significant national impact for at least two decades," says Jason Mark, director of the Clean Vehicles Program for the Union of Concerned Scientists. But Mark remains bullish on the future of fuel cells. "Given the pressing economic and environmental risks posed by automobile travel, we can't afford to pass up the tremendous long-term potential of renewable hydrogen fuel cells."

CONTACTS: Ballard Power, (604) 454-0900, www.ballard.com; UTC Fuel Cells, (866) 383-5325, www.utcfuelcells.com; Plug Power, (518) 782-7700, www.plugpower.com; FreedomCAR Program, (202) 586-9220, www.eere.energy.gov/vehiclesandfuels; Hydrogen Fuels Initiative, www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2003/02/200302062.html; Union of Concerned Scientists, (617) 547-5552, www.ucsusa.org.

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Definitively Salado



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Roseway
Historic Salado at its best! Genuine 1870s home with log barn and carriage house. Wood floors, transom doorways, high ceilings, fireplaces in parlor, bedroom, dining room. 3 BR/2 BA, located in Victorian Oaks. **\$429,000.**




109 West Creek Dr. Just Reduced
Exceptional residence. Approx. 2,530 SF of living space. This traditional style brick home has formal living and dining rooms, a great room, breakfast area, four bedrooms and a 2-car garage. The spacious master BR has a beautiful bath with two walk-in closets. Hardwood, carpeting, tile floors, vaulted ceilings, and oversized deck with a pathway and live oaks. Close to schools. Available immediately. \$252,500.



South Temple
Just Listed in South Temple: Sitting on 1 acre, this home boasts a variety of features and upgrades. 3 BR/3BA, formals, social room with top-of-the-line kitchen, granite countertops, travertine fireplace and cabinet trim. 4 car garage. Academy schools. Call today for appointment to see.

Lots
Near Historic District: One of few lots left close in, trees, 110 Royal View. **\$45,000.**
Premier lot in Rosematt Oaks over 1/2 acre in restricted Mill Creek Golf course subdivision. Underground utilities, ready for custom homes with only 2,000 sq. ft minimum. **1801 Kevlin Trail, 1901 Kevlin Trail, 1900 Kevlin Trail, 1808 Kevlin Trail.**

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Oak Park Lane
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Royal View
Looking for the perfect setting to build your new Salado Home! HERE IT IS! Just up the hill from Main Street, in one of the village's most elite neighborhoods, surrounded by other FINE homes over of a very few remaining lots. Approximately 7/10 of an acre with well-placed trees. Min 2200 SF heated area home to be built. **\$48,500.**



Great Oak Beautiful trees, rolling hills. **\$49,000**



Magical White Cottage
All the wonderful about Salado's best commercial opportunities. The main shop, the cottage, with view of creek, the summer kitchen, warehouse and generous covered parking. Huge potential. **\$395,000.**

UNDER CONTRACT

Salado Plumbing We Are Ready

Repairs
New Home Construction
947-5800



Amelia Bullock
REALTORS

(512) 413-0570



Sarak Lee

RESIDENTIAL ★ FARM & RANCH ★ COMMERCIAL



WWW.SALADO.NET ★ 254-947-5577 ★ VERANDA 80 S. MAIN

Glenn Hodge
254-718-2000

Ryan Hodge
254-541-2255

Jerry Roberts
254-760-6576

Katherine Garrett
254-541-3502



Beautiful 4 BR/2.5 BA with open floorplan. Huge kitchen with large island that opens up to breakfast area and den with fireplace. Large living room and formal dining room. Call Katherine at 541-3502. **\$238,000.**



Great chance to live in Salado and run your own Bed & Breakfast! Would make an amazing private residence on approximately 1.4 acres. Price Reduced. **\$300,000.**



Custom Austin Stone Home in Mill Creek. Many upgrades including raised ceilings, plantation shutters, butler's pantry, and crown moulding. Call for a special showing today! **\$239,900.**



Absolutely beautiful house on over 17 acres with small creek. Lots of Pecan Trees and Live Oak Trees. It is a must-see! **\$359,900.**



Must see to believe

Incredible attention to detail shown throughout the house. Pecan flooring, raised ceilings, and granite countertops are just a few of the upgrades. 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths in Mill Creek. **\$322,500.**



Singlewide manufactured home on a great location in Salado on approx. 1 acre with workshop. **\$54,900.**



Great Location, Great Price, Great Home - 3/2/2 Well maintained with an open floor plan on an approximately half acre lot. Oak Tree. **\$129,900**



Come relax on your covered back porch! 4/2/2 with huge great room on a little over 4 acres. Great place for horses or other 4-H animals. Priced at **\$182,900.**



House on large tree-covered lot in Mill Creek. 4/2/2, 14 ft. ceilings, formal living, crown mouldings and formal dining. Huge master suite with private porch. **\$196,000.**



Priced Right: A message of attainment enhances this gorgeous brick Traditional style home on country setting. Space aplenty. Covered patio includes hot tub. **\$290,000.**



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.**
10+ acres Bell Meadows off FM 1123. **\$89,000.**
20 acres southwest of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded. **\$125,000.**

41 acres w/ SOLD country view \$3,500 per acre
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees with typical hill country topography. Will divide.
51 acres **UNDER CONTRACT**, tree coverage, sw of Salado.
20 acres off of FM 2268, \$3,000 per acre.
114 acres off of FM 2268, \$2,000 per acre
94 acres **UNDER CONTRACT** acre.
20 acres off of I-35.
5 acres off of Stinnett Mill Rd.
Aerials of our acreage listings can be seen at www.salado.net

Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$40,000.**
Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$38,000.**

Commercial

3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$120,000.**
Excellent Commercial **UNDER CONTRACT** & IH-35
Bed & Breakfast - Great chance to live in Salado and run your own Bed & Breakfast.

Belton

Nice 2/2 doublewide with large and formal dining. Fenced yard. **\$39,000.**
Large lot with trees in gated Southlake Subdivision. **\$55,000.**
5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. City water available. **\$299,000.**
Grand 3/2.5 home in Regatta Oaks. Huge master bathroom & bedroom. This home has so many special features you have to see to believe! Call Katherine at 541-3502. **\$339,000**