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Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride

The 17th Annual Sheriff's Posse Trail Ride covered 10 miles before tying up for a barbecue lunch at Pace Park. The Bell County Chapter of the H.O.G. (Harley Owners Group) left Harker Heights Harley Davidson for a one-hour ride through the countryside before joining the group. At right, Johnny Bratton served as auctioneer following the lunch in Pace Park. Funds raised benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

(PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Bronzes by Troy Kelley at Killeen Airport

Statue dedication Oct. 1

Two larger-than-life bronze statues by Salado artist Troy Kelley will be dedicated in Killeen 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

The statues of Ted Connell and Captain Robert Gray will be dedicated in a ceremony at the Ted

Connell Air Terminal of the new Killeen-Fort Hood Regional Airport.

The public is invited to the dedication ceremony.

The Killeen-Fort Hood Regional Airport is located at 8101 S. Clear Creek Rd. Follow the airport

signs from Hwy. 190 to Clear Creek Rd.

Kelley is well-known for his public works, including two in Salado: Sirena in Salado Creek and "Late Again" on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center.



Little Red Corvette

The Mid Texas Corvetter Club Show and meet was held Sep. 25 on the green at the east end of the Main Street bridge. The meet was organized by Susan and Roy Zoch, of Killeen. More than 25 cars from Austin, Waco, Lago Vista, Killeen, Belton, Harker Heights, Copperas Cove and Salado gathered. The group is planning to show annually in Salado. Best of Show Winner was the 1989 Red Coupe Corvette, shown above, which has 61,000 miles and original paint. The car's owner, Col. (Ret.) Tal Anderson, from Harker Heights, said, "I only take my car out on clear days. Even though there was a threat of rain today, I had to come to Salado. Salado is my wife and I's favorite getaway. I have lived all over the world and find that there is no place like Salado. What I like best is that I can do all my Christmas shopping in one day here, and always find gifts that my wife likes." Show judges were Cynthia Apichino, David Apichino and Dan Watson. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)



Salado Creek served as a beautiful backdrop for the Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) Wine Tasting Under the Stars Sep. 27 on the grounds of Inn on the Creek. Almost 200 crowded the banks of the creek.

(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Ladies Auxiliary prepares for Christmas in Oct.

Members of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary are busy with final preparations for the annual Christmas in October fundraiser, scheduled for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 8-9 on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. The Preview Party for Christmas in October is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

Although the Ladies Auxiliary hosts the event, the organization stresses that it couldn't take place without community support. Not only Auxiliary members, but also many others in Salado annually contribute to the Christmas in October bake sale. Anyone contributing

baked goods should bring them to the Village Artist building on one of the following times and dates: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct 7, 7:30-9 a.m. Oct. 8 and 7:30-9 a.m. Oct. 9.

Sponsors for the event include First State Bank, Garlyn Shelton, Horsefeathers, Main Street Place, Raney and Associates, Salado Tourism Council, Salado Cleaners, Toyota of Killeen and Salado Haus.

In the big tent, two new Salado businesses will have a booth - All Lathered Up and Gourmet to Go. The new Salty Creek Cafe will also participate in the Preview Party.



Getting ready

Preparing for Christmas in October are Ladies Auxiliary members (from left) Doris Denman, Dorothy Dentry and Shelley Smith? Christmas in October is Oct. 8-9 with an Oct. 7 Preview Party.

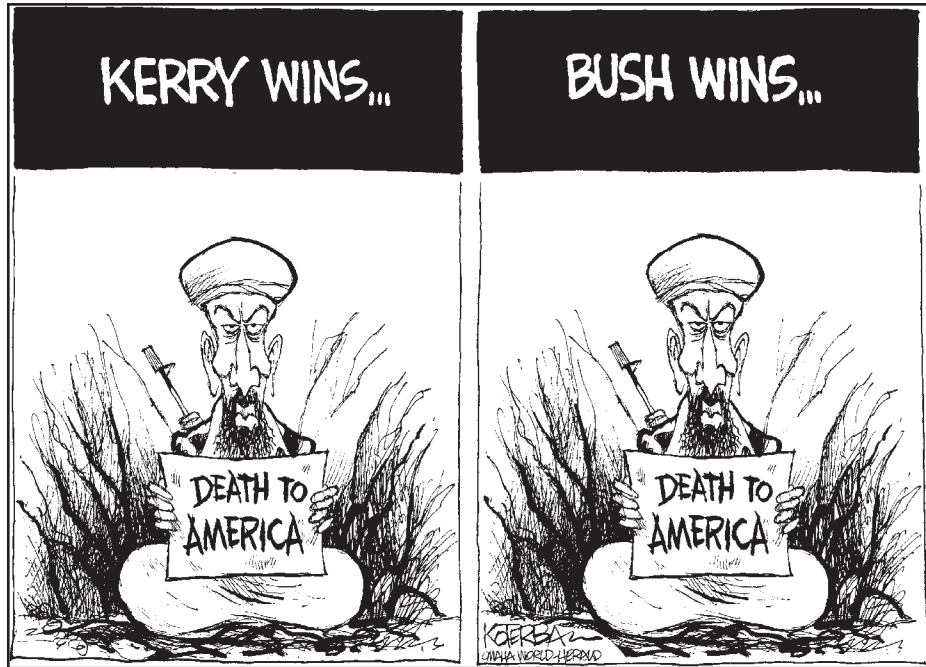


Miss Flame

Salado High School junior Rachelle Perry was crowned 2004 Miss Flame prior to the kick-off of the Sep. 24 home game against Somerville. She was escorted by Derrick Mitchell. Perry is the daughter of Audrey Perry, of Salado. (Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Asthma Attack

Is George Bush against black children breathing? In the current political environment, no charge against President Bush is too poisonous or preposterous to make, including this one.

In promoting his new book, environmental activist Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has loosed this assault: "One out of every four black children in New York now has asthma. Those asthma attacks are triggered by pollution from power plants, which George Bush let off the hook."

So potent is the notion of Bush denying children their very breath that John Kerry repeated the charge by implication in his speech at the Democratic Convention: "What does it mean when 25 percent of children in Harlem have asthma because of air pollution? America can do better, and help is on the way."

This ranks among the most transparently nonsensical charges against the president. Start with the fact that air pollution has been declining in recent years, as it has been for decades. Name your pollutant, it's been dropping: particulate matter, ozone, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide, lead, whatever. In light of this, the question we should be asking is: Why is declining air pollution associated with increased rates of asthma? Because the nation is indeed in an asthma epidemic. Rates of asthma -- a chronic inflammatory disease of the lungs -- have more than doubled in the past 20 years to 17.3 million cases in 1999. There is just very little evidence that air pollution, let alone George Bush, is causing anyone to get the condition.

Environmentalists point to a study in California showing that kids who played three or more team sports -- a small percentage of the total sample -- in high ozone areas were more likely to get asthma than similar kids in lower ozone

Rich Lowry



areas. What environmentalists fail to mention is that kids overall were 30 percent less likely to get asthma in the high ozone areas than in the low ozone areas. American Enterprise Institute expert Joel Schwartz has crunched the California numbers and found that the asthma rate in many communities with lots of air pollution is actually lower than in communities with little pollution.

It's a mystery why asthma rates have soared. Maybe kids spend more time indoors in houses that, since the energy crisis of the 1970s, are efficiently sealed off from outside air, and so trap irritants like dust mites, cockroach droppings and pet dander. Some researchers have even pointed to the declining use of aspirin or the generally cleaner, less infectious world kids live in today, which might mean that their immune systems overreact to things like dust.

Given all of this, Kerry's implied pledge to end the asthma epidemic stands as one of the emptiest political promises of all time. Is he going to launch a crusade against pet dander if that's proven a major cause of the epidemic? But for Bush critics, all medical uncertainties and research imponderables disappear before their one all-purpose epidemiological insight: It is George Bush's fault.

RICH LOWRY IS EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL REVIEW
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Will Bush pull out of Iraq after elections in January? Insiders say plans underway

There was disturbing news out of Washington last week from a notable conservative columnist - Robert D. Novak, that should, (if proven correct), overshadow the idle chin-wagging that's passing for a presidential campaign lurching nastily from one nonsensical issue to another.

Iraq is the subject, and the intrigue deals with an early mid-winter withdrawal of our military forces from that country, all of which are in the planning stages today, according to Novak who claims his sources are "well placed" inside the White House.

This "attribution" factor is probably correct since Novak in particular has certainly earned special "insider perks," thanks to his monotonous defense of all Republican antics (good, bad and indifferent).

Novak, a veteran journalist, in his (Creator's Syndicate) column released for public consumption on September 21, (Temple Daily Telegram) indicated there is "strong feeling" among the top administration policymakers that "U.S. troops must leave Iraq next year."

Military advisors, according to Novak's informants, have come to that same conclusion - that unless we are willing to deploy massive additional forces, to completely control the bloody insurgency throughout that chaotic nation - then we need to get out.

TIME TABLE

The time table for this deep and darkly contrived scheme (if true) would keep up the public disinformation that everything is going well in Iraq, through November. Then, if Bush is reelected, and following the Iraqi election, the troop withdrawal would commence. Leaving that country with a future that could only evolve into a despotic and hostile theocracy along the lines of Iran (or worse).

All this following a deadly civil war. An insurrection that has been publicly predicted by our own intelligence people in recent days. The bloodshed could make Hussein's massacres look tame by comparison.

IF TRUE - WHAT THEN?

If this information from writer Novak is true - it would stamp the stigma of "failure," on the entire Iraqi episode from start to finish. Loss of billions from our nation's treasury; our reputation as a world leader; and most important of all - the lives of so many very brave men and women. It would also signal (rightly or wrongly) to those in the terror business that we are either unwilling or unable to take the fight to their front door, and more important - win!

The Bush policy makers apparently feel, again according to Novak, that leaving Iraq in its current condition is "preferable" to Hussein's former police state, and putting that thug in jail is a victory of sorts. This will be "hard to sell" to loyal GOPers, their national party apparatus, and more importantly - the rest of America.

If we were to leave Iraq before the job is completed, one has to wonder just how long it would take the current crop of psychopathic butchers to run so completely amuck with fanatic zeal, that their out-of-control land would become easy pickings for terrorist leaders to step in and make it the number one training base for violent world upheaval and deadly fear.

Regardless of the "spin" put on the "why" of any premature departure from Iraq, especially after listening to Bush haranguing us for months about "staying

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



FED INTEREST HIKE PUZZLING. POLITICAL OR NOT - THE "TRICKLE DOWN" EFFECT WILL MAKE LOANS MORE EXPENSIVE.

the course," it would probably lead some in Congress to at least mention an official presidential censure.

All the above depending - of course - on the accuracy of the Novak report.

Still and all - it might be a good question to raise at the first debate and let Americans hear both the inquiry and response publicly.

FED UPS INTEREST

(Don't Ask Why!)

Within our "Don't Ask Why" department, is a section that contains the actions of what top Bush administration officials do or say, and deals today with Alan Greenspan's decision, on September 21, to again notch up short term interest rates. This action has puzzled the banking community (or so they say), which is somewhat strange since money lenders always profit from any and all interest increases.

The hatchet-faced Greenspan, leader of the Federal Reserve Bank, raised (from 1.5 to 1.75%) the interest rates that banks charge each other - mostly for overnight loans to meet government reserve requirements.

As expected, the major banks immediately kicked up their prime rates for short term consumer and business loans. That action again begs the question as to who is hurt or helped by this rate expansion. For certain it quickly "trickled down" to the average person, who might be needing a new loan from his friendly banker.

We have to wonder what these hikes are doing to the faithful GOP partyliners. And, goodness only knows how it has affected the poor old liberals who have been left twisting in the wind as they try to attack an administration that greases past any and all problems - a la Reagan and his historic teflon-ese performances!

Remember, there's no inflation at this time (one of Greenspan's bitterest enemies), nor is the economy in trouble (according to Bush, who is in effect the Fed-Chair's boss), so why do anything?

A MYSTERY?

As noted - bankers in our area who were contacted, say an increase at this time is a mystery. Actually it is more like: "A riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma," (borrowed shamelessly from Winston Churchill).

It is a scant 33 days to the presidential election and some would think raising interest rates so close to a vote would appear potentially explosive at best or suicidal the other way!

On the other hand, certain respected D.C. and college eco-savants think it sends a signal, just five weeks before the election, that the economy is doing great.

On balance, it appears the Fed hike was in fact, pure politics and nothing else. And, whether it works or not - it's still a crummy way to try and get reelected, no matter which party is in power!

That's -30-

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Our mailbox is full!

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We have "dumbed down" from the Information Age, so it is unlikely that a great satirist will rise up from the ashes of our intellect and force us to use our imaginations. Think of the ironies waiting to be dramatized if one should appear. His first story might be summarized thus:

A sleeping giant is horribly stung by 19 terrorizing hornets. He retaliates by pre-emptively leveling the wrong hornets' nest, inciting its wrath and alarming all of the neighboring hives.

"But," the giant proclaims, "I have freed those hornets. My catastrophic mistake is a catastrophic success." (A freed mother hornet only knows that she has been liberated of her dead child). The giant is exceedingly proud of what he has done. He has the support of many of his people because after all, who can distinguish one hornet from another?

Some of his people cannot even distinguish a crow from a phoenix.

Violet Palmer,
Salado

To the City of Belton Officials:

Re: Annexation of Properties, Tracts 3 and 6

We live on Elmer King Road and have property in your tracts 3 and 6. We have Farm and Ranch operations on land that our family has owned for over 90 years. We like being in the country and have no desire to be in your city limits. We have all the utilities and other services we need and don't see that Belton can benefit us in any way.

Why do you propose to take a strip along the Lampasas River when there is no access, other than across an individual's property? We will not be developing river front property on our farms.

You have taken in other areas in recent times and don't provide them with any facilities, and won't for years, if ever, as far as we know.

This is all about land grabbing by Bell County cities that can get there first. It's like a virus growing in the area. It's greedy efforts by politicians acting like they have the right of eminent domain. There is no other reason for such actions. The bottom line is getting tax money for more property to be included in your tax base.

It is very unreasonable that such rural property should be included in all the rules, restrictions, and permitting responsibilities of the city. Does this mean that we (and others) have to get a city permit to re-do our farm's fences, out buildings, clearing, irrigation systems and many other rural activities just because you politicians saw a way for more tax income?

If voted on by other citizens of Belton, we believe they would be against this action. The citizens have stated they prefer more wise discretion in spending the city's money by improving what's already in the city limits. You have already heard this very issue at the recent town meeting.

If we are taken into the city limits, we will then be able to vote in city elections and will consider voting against each of you presently in office. You are using poor judgement at the citizens' expense. We in the newly annexed areas would get basically no benefit but instead more governmental restrictions, and tax.

If anything, we need less of each.

Sincerely,
Ken C. and Vera Gerstenberg,
Leonard and Louise Gerstenberg,
Lodene Moore, for Mabel (Mrs. G.A.) Gerstenberg

To the Community:

The Salado Humane Society wishes to thank the community for all the support it has received from various fundraisers held over the years.

However, due to the organization's dissolution as of the end of this year, the annual Fall Dinner and Auction will not be held.

Sincerely,
Pat Gagnon,
Salado Humane Society

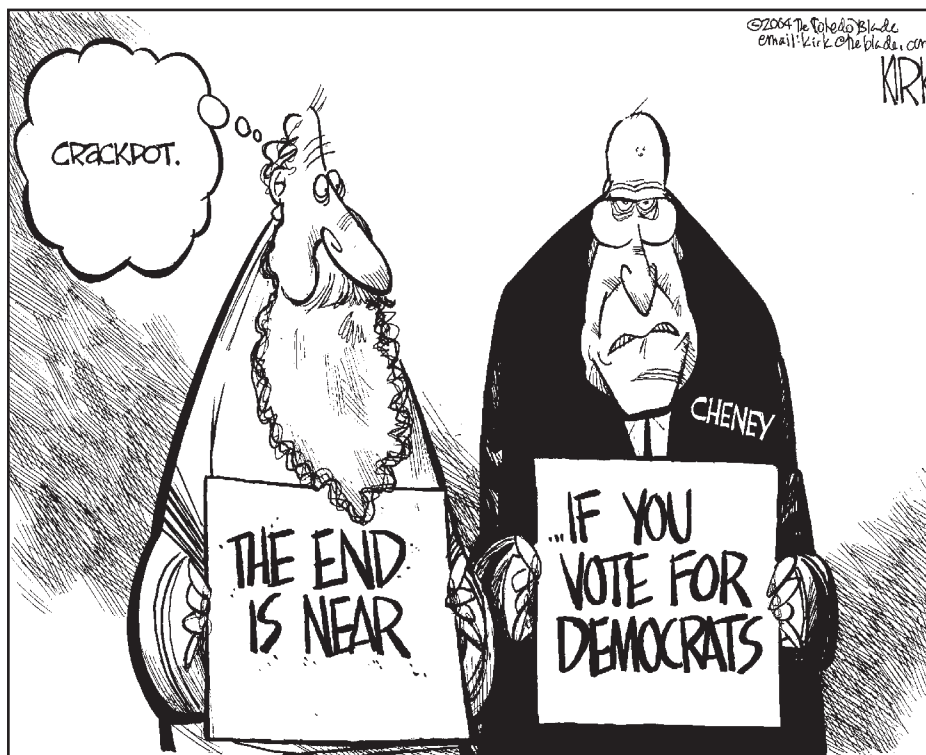
To the Editor:

Recently I attended a meeting at which *Salado Village Voice* Editor Tim Fleischer spoke. One of the issues he addressed was sewers for Salado and pollution of our ground water and Salado Creek.

He cited studies that show the pollution level of the Salado Creek to be much higher than upstream and downstream from our Village. In addition several Salado residents have said they are unaware of any requirements or

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FORUM



Property tax problem: state shirks its duty

By SAM SEALE

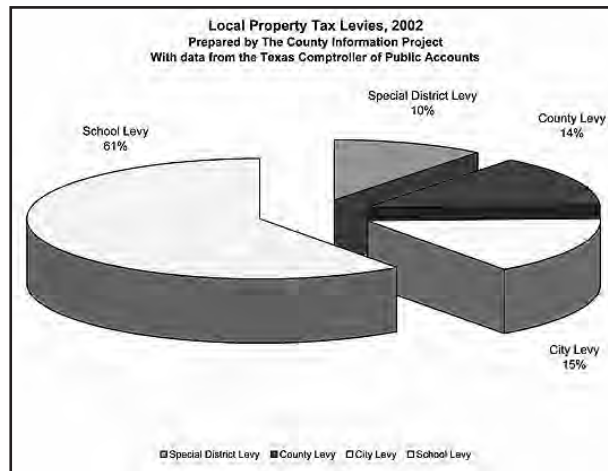
Now that a district judge has ruled that the state's current school finance system is unconstitutional and must be fixed within a year, it is time for state leaders to get up and do the job — by relieving property taxpayers of the increasingly onerous burden of funding public education with local dollars.

The governor and lawmakers should make school funding an emergency priority in January when the 79th session of the Texas Legislature convenes.

Throughout Texas, taxpayers are expressing dismay and frustration as they receive their property tax bills. Little wonder! Appraisals have risen in many places, especially fast-growing counties around our major cities.

Many taxpayers believe higher appraisals should translate into lower tax rates, but that is not always the case — due to the unfunded mandates thrust upon school districts and other local governments by state and federal authorities, including the state's decreasing percentage of paying to educate our future leaders and workforce. Also, rising costs in such areas as fuel, criminal justice and health care for both indigents and employees is hurting county governments, just like higher costs are hurting businesses and families.

Please consider this fact before you the taxpayer criticize your local county officials for not being able to substantially lower your taxes: the



school property taxes you pay make up more than half your bill, no matter where you live in Texas. In many counties, school taxes are way more than half, up to 62 percent. Meanwhile, county taxes are only about 14 percent, and city taxes are about 15 percent of your bill on the average. In many places, special districts, such as hospitals, community colleges and utility districts, are a little over 10 percent of your bill.

The state has totally reversed its earlier commitment to public school finance. Back in 1950, the state paid almost 60 percent of school costs while local property taxpayers paid about 40 percent. Today, statewide, Texas only kicks in 38 percent of school costs while you, the local taxpayer, pay 62 percent.

In other words, the state has flip-flopped on its commitment to education and left you in a bind by dumping more of the costs on you, the local property taxpayer. If the state fulfilled its constitutional financial commitment to public education, your property taxes could be cut by up to a half.

The abdication of state responsibility to education

has caused counties and cities to carefully consider how much their local taxpayers are being hit by school tax hikes before taking actions that raise folks' overall tax bills.

"In Palo Pinto County, we have bent over backwards to keep county taxes lower as school taxes rose," said Judge Mickey West, president of the Texas Association of Counties (TAC). "Our taxpayers are our friends, neighbors and fellow church members. We know local control is the best way to go, but the state is eroding local control with its mandates and service cuts — leaving local governments no options except to make up the difference through property taxes or take away necessary services."

As county officials, we hope taxpayers will join with us in insisting that the state solve the school property tax problem before the judge's deadline of Oct. 2005. We need real property tax relief, and the way to get it is by correcting the imbalance in school finance.

Sam Seale is executive director of the Texas Association of Counties and a former Jackson County judge.

Contractors getting cozy with Pentagon



Jim Hightower

Time for another Gooberhead Award - presented periodically to those in the news who have their tongues going 100 miles per hour... but who forgot to put their brains in gear.

Today, I've got a whole nest of Goobers for you - all of whom are nesting in the fraud-ridden Pentagon ... except when they fly that coop to feather their nests with top jobs at Lockheed, Boeing, Halliburton, and other corporations that pocket billions in bloated Pentagon contracts. The scam of such Goobers is to work a while at the Pentagon, gain insider knowledge and contacts, then peddle their insider connections to corporations wanting more fat contracts from us taxpayers.

Take Pete Aldridge, who has made a career of spinning in and out of the revolving door between the Pentagon and military contractors. He was secretary of the air force, then left to become president of air force contractor McDonnell Douglas. Then George W. brought him back inside to be in charge of all Pentagon purchases.

Last year, he left again, this time to become a highly paid board member at Lockheed - but just before leaving, he personally approved a \$3 billion contract for 20 jet-fighters to be made by - you guessed it - Lockheed.

Even while Pete's on Lockheed's payroll, Bush named him chairman of a space exploration commission. Pete's commission recently called for privatizing NASA. Guess what corporation stands to gain the most from such a move? Bingo, if you said Lockheed!

About his glaring conflicts of interest, Pete simply declares that he's in compliance with current ethics laws. But, of course, these laws are shams, written by lobbyists for Goobers like Pete. "Legal" isn't the same as moral.

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needs to service their septic systems.

I've heard statements such as "I have a relative that lived to age xx and never had to pump out their tank," or "I've always heard that if it doesn't give you any problem, don't mess with it," or "I've lived here 20 years and haven't had to pump my tank."

Having worked with a Consulting Engineering firm of Sanitary Engineers early in my career it occurred to me I could provide some form of explanation of how a septic tank works and answer questions to help our citizens be better custodians of our septic systems and preserve our precious groundwater and stream water.

We will very likely need an actual sewer system at some time, but in the meantime our homeowners must be more responsible for our local environment.

A septic tank is a watertight vessel that holds our wastewater and allows bacterial action to "treat" it before releasing the effluent to drainage beds or "leach fields."

The tanks are generally somewhere in the vicinity of 1,000 gallons. In my design days, the average amount of wastewater of a household was 100 gallons a day per family member. An Internet search indicates this number is at least half again bigger today. This means a new tank fills up in 10 days or less.

The wastewater in the tank separates into three layers, solids at the bottom, liquid in the middle, and scum at the top. The upper and lower layers remain in the tank. Liquid suitably treated in the tank is released from the middle layer. It drains from the back side of the tank to the drain fields.

The solids at the bottom are acted upon by natural bacteria that is developed

in the tank so it takes quite a while for this layer to build up and fill the tank. But the two non-liquid layers will eventually fill the tank. The result of not getting rid of these solids is that they will eventually either be discharged directly to the drain field polluting the groundwater and streams or back wastewater up into the house.

Incidentally, a surprising internet search regarding additives for septic tanks found the following from a State Health Department and a major University. "The use of additives in septic tanks to reduce the sludge volume or substitute for pumping is not recommended. In fact, relying on additives rather than conventional tank pumping may result in failure of the septic tank system. Septic additives are illegal in many jurisdictions."

The second, "the information that exists does not show improved long-term performance in systems where additives have been used. Every septic tank needs to be pumped periodically, because all wastewater contains inert matter that cannot be degraded in the tank. No additive can do away with this."

How often does a tank need to be pumped? The official sources currently suggest that a family of three with a 1,000 gallon tank have their system pumped every 3.7 years. It was pretty standard consensus of the engineers of my day that too frequent pumping does not allow a truly efficient "treatment process" because the natural bacteria needs time to become effective. Pumping of a system usually costs about \$200 or less, that is about \$50 per year.

If you don't know the logistics of your system the Bell County Health Department keeps a plan

for each residence in their facility on Airport Road in Temple and will give it to you on request. I urge all Salado residents to help in the postponement of the need for sewers in Salado by practicing good citizenship by properly maintaining their wastewater system.

If we make a concerted effort as a community, Hopefully, in the future the pollution levels in our Creek will be low enough for recreational use and a better environment.

Gerald Reihsen, P.E.,
Salado

Fellow Salado Residents and Business Associates:

I would like to first thank each of you for your past support and generosity given to Salado Family Relief. We have recently provided \$50 back to school clothing vouchers for 123 Salado children.

These vouchers were provided for school age children in Salado that were either in the free lunch program or the reduced lunch program. Along with these vouchers, back to school supplies were also given out. These costs totaled over \$7,000.

Because of these two projects our funds are now seriously low. Without continued community support and donations SFRF will not be able to assist the Salado families in need that come to us for emergency aid.

I am asking you, our community, for help in this effort. We would appreciate any monetary donations, these can be given at either Salado Banks, local churches or by mailing them to the following address: Salado Family Relief Fund, P.O. Box 461, Salado, TX, 76571. All donations go directly to Salado families and are tax deductible.

SFRF will be holding the third annual Empty Bowl Project 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Salado

Intermediate School. We have many celebrity bowls, including Jessica Simpson and Stone Cold Steve Austin.

This year there will also be a PALS Pots O'Plenty Potter's Show and Demonstration and children's clay table from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at area churches, the *Salado Village Voice*, Mud Pies and the Village Pharmacy. These tickets are only \$12 each and will provide you with a bowl of your choice made by local residents.

These bowls will be filled with delicious soup of your choice provided by local establishments. Please come and enjoy this event with your family and friends.

Sincerely,
Leigh Drake, President,
Salado Family Relief

To the Editors:

Any aspirant to creative writing is thrilled by the literary choices of words illustrated in the *Salado Village Voice* Sep. 23 by the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor covering Salado Homecoming Night at Eagle Stadium.

In the perfect twilight glow moving from sunset to the bright lights reflecting on the best shade of red for any Friday night community event, one had to think that the best objective editor anywhere who says "a chance a bond issue might not pass," secretly, certainly hopes it will. Some of the best writing in the world is done by sports columnists.

Look at the names of the *Salado Village Voice* staff (Chris and Ken, too are outstanding) and add them to your prayers of gratitude, Salado.

Doris Kemp, Belton,
for Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas

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will hold a Public Hearing on
Tuesday, October 12th at 1:00PM
at the Municipal Building
to consider zoning
for the newly annexed Mill Creek
Springs Phase II and III.
Planning & Zoning meetings
are open to the public.

More letters

FROM PAGE 4A

Dear Editor:

Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. sends a grateful thank you to the cast, crew, sponsors, organizations, individuals and attendees for their support in helping to make Salado Legends a success for its 12th annual performance.

Twelve years seems like a long time for an outdoor musical drama to continue, until you look at the over 50 historical outdoor dramas throughout the nation and compare Ramona in California in its 83rd year, The Lost Colony in North Carolina and The Trail of the Lonesome Pine in Virginia in their 40th year. Why, we're just babies!

Our cast and crew consisted of over 200 members, helpers and sponsors this season. The family-oriented production had 22 families ranging from three years-old to 74 years-old, and one family with three generations. Cast and crew members lived as far away as Waco, Kempner, Georgetown and Cameron.

In keeping with our Salado Legends family tradition, we encourage our young people to pursue a higher education. "Legends" presented \$5,600 in scholarships for 2004. Sponsors gave scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$200 to 14 students.

Shirley and Mike Cornett donated \$1,000 for scholarships to two Salado Legends college students. Susan and Dave Humiston donated \$1,500 for three students. Jeff McClure, Judy Harvey, Billy Pipes, Indian Trail Press, Denver Mills, Fairway Golf Carts, The Baines House, Lastovica Angus Farms and Hoodview Federal Credit Union also donated scholarships.

Two of the lines in Salado Legends are "We're gonna teach them kids how to read" and "We'll learn 'um how to talk." It is just as true today as it was in 1860, only we use better English today,

and since Salado College closed its doors we have to send "them kids" to other Texas institutions of higher learning.

Despite the rain in Central Texas people drove in from big towns like Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and San Antonio. Not to be outdone, little towns like Meridian, Conroe and North Richland Hills were represented too. Drawings for a one night stay at The Inn At Salado gave us names and addresses of people from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Virginia.

The July 30th Salado Legends benefit for Fort Hood soldiers was wonderful. The whole town joined in to say "Thank You" to the 1-4 Aviation

Battalion that adopted Salado several years ago. Citizens of Salado worked feverishly to make our guests welcome and to prepare and serve hamburgers and hotdogs to our military friends gathered Tablerock Park. Salado Legends cast and crew jumped at the chance to give over 400 soldiers and their families a night of fun and entertainment via a benefit performance.

The economic impact of the 1,329 people who paid to attend the three performances of Salado Legends is remarkable. The ticket sales combined with tourist sales at area motels, hotels, bed and breakfasts, shops, gas stations and restaurants is estimated to be \$311,028.16.

What a boon for Salado's tourist trade!

This year it helps the Salado Village 1 percent sales tax and the Hotel Motel Tax. Our attendance was down by 14 people over last year. Not bad, when other outdoor dramas were reporting they were down 18 percent to 26 percent. Salado seems to hold its own, even in the economic drop we have experienced in the past few years.

Thank you one and all for your continued help and confidence in Salado Legends.

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welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday Morning Service • Oct. 3, 2004



Joe Keyes
Minister

Today, Dr. Stan Reid, president of the Austin Graduate School of Theology, will be our guest speaker. His message, "In the Lecture Hall," taken from Acts 19, deals with the spiritual and cultural transformation which came over the city of Ephesus in ancient Rome as Paul taught and discussed the Christian faith for two years in the lecture hall of Tyrannus.

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Haldy services held Sep. 23

Funeral services for William B. Haldy, age 83, of Salado, were held Sep. 23 at First Presbyterian Church in Belton, with Rev. Judy Lijstrand officiating. Burial followed at the Lakeland Hills Memorial Park, between Burnet and Marble Falls. Max Copeland officiated.

Haldy passed away Sep. 20 in Temple.

He was born Oct 19, 1920, in San Antonio, to Benjamin Stephen and Rena Virginia (Milford) Haldy. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Photographer Petty Officer 1st Class.

He married Frances

Ray Grant on Sep. 27, 1941 in San Antonio; she preceded him in death in 1989. He married Elizabeth Williams Morris on Aug. 31, 1991 in Belton.

Haldy was a project manager of special weapons for the Civil Service at Kelly Air Force Base for 34 years. In San Antonio he coached little league. He moved to Granite Shoal at retirement and was active in civic affairs serving as city councilman, water commissioner and mayor.

He was a member of the Baptist Church in

San Antonio and served as a Deacon at Granite Shoals. He was an Elder and Trustee at First Presbyterian Church in Belton. He was a member of Masonic Lodges in San Antonio, Granite Shoals and Salado.

Haldy was past patron of Eastern Star Chapter #435 in Marble Falls. He was a member of the Salado Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jack Haldy, and step-son, Brian Morris.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Haldy, of Salado; one daughter,

Kay Atwood and husband Tom, of Temple; one son, Billy Haldy, Jr. and wife Ellie, of Shreveport, LA; step-daughter, Leah Taggart and husband Jay, of Belton; step-daughter-in-law, Arnell Morris, of Waco; two grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the Scott & White Hospice.

Dossman Funeral Home handled arrangements.

St. Stephen's Fall festival set for Oct. 17

St. Stephen's Catholic Church will hold its annual Fall Festival beginning 11 a.m. Oct. 17 on the grounds of the church, located on FM 2268 (Holland Road).

A lunch of barbecue tri-tips with all the trimmings will be served at 11 a.m. Entertainment will include children's games, a horseshoe tournament, bingo, rock climbing, moonwalk, cake walk and a silent auction. A fajita dinner will be served from 3-5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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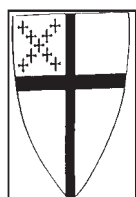
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Grace Baptist celebrates 10th anniversary

Christian singing duo Sharon and Shellie will perform 6 p.m. Oct. 3, at Grace Baptist Church, located on FM 2484 in Salado. The concert is to celebrate Grace Baptist Church's 10th anniversary.

Shellie Fellabaum is a 1999 graduate of Salado High School and contin-

ues to make her home here in Salado. Sharon Jae Lippe lives in Fort Davis. Sharon and Shellie recently recorded their first CD, *God is In*, together in Nashville, TN. Their CD can be purchased during the performance or at Horsefeathers in Salado.

The public is welcome.

Cooking with Grace available at Grace Baptist Christmas Bazaar

Graceful Gals and Guys will hold its first October Christmas Bazaar 9-3 p.m. Oct. 9 on the front lawn at Horsefeathers, on Main Street.

The bazaar will include specialty gifts, gift jar mixes, homemade baked goods, Christmas items such as ornaments and stockings, as well as handmade handbags, stick horses and other children's items.

The Gals will be also be selling the recently completed **Cooking with**

Grace cookbook. There will be decorative items and vintage furniture for sale.

The proceeds of the Bazaar will go to the building program at Grace Baptist Church located on FM 2484, which is currently constructing a new sanctuary now about one-third completed. The church is being built as money is provided and expected to finish the project next spring.

For any additional information call Joycelyn Miller at 947-5766.

UMHB holds Bible conference

Dr. Bruce Corley, president of the B.H. Carroll Theological Institute in Arlington, will be the featured speaker at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor annual Bible conference.

The topic will be "The Book of Hebrews." The conference, sponsored by the College of Christian Studies, will begin with registration at 8:15

a.m. Oct. 14, in the Lord Conference Center of the Parker Academic Center on campus. The cost of the conference, which includes lunch and refreshments is \$20, if registering before Oct. 12, and \$25 on site.

For more information or to register, contact the College of Christian Studies, secretary, at 295-5075 or email lfuessel@umhb.edu.

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Missions Emphasis Week, stressing importance of missionary work, coming to UMHB Oct. 25-29

Baptist Student Ministries at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will host its annual Missions Emphasis Week, Oct. 25-29 on campus.

The theme "Go Now/Start Here" is based on the Bible verse Jeremiah 1:7-8: But the Lord said to me: "Do not say, 'I am a youth.' For you shall go to all to whom I send you, and whatever I command you, you shall speak. Do not be afraid of their faces, for I am with you to deliver you."

The missionaries come from a variety of backgrounds and specializations. One of the most

well-know in the group this year is Heather Mercer who served in Afghanistan where she and several other missionaries were captured by the Taliban and then later released as American military forces started the war on terrorism. All of the missionaries will inform students on the importance of missions and encourage them to consider missions.

Missionaries who will be on campus include the following:

Mike, Janet and Alison of "Last Frontier," serving in Canada, Middle East, and North Africa;

Cini and Lisa Baig, serving Islamic groups in South Asia;

James and Peggy Bartley of International Mission Board (IMB), serving in Uruguay;

Diana Bridges of Cooperative Baptist Fellowship (CBF), serving in Kurdistan;

Felicity Burrow of IMB, serving in Indonesia and Tanzania;

Mike Cahill of Wycliff Bible Translators serving in Ghana;

Jennifer Corts Fuller of CBF, serving in the USA;

Keith Grissom of Christian Ministries, serving in the Ukraine;

Molly Rogers Houser of IMB, serving in Kenya and Tanzania;

Jennifer Lassiter of IMB, serving in West Africa;

Heather Mercer of Antioch Community Church, serving in Afghanistan and Iraq;

Walter Mickels of North American Mission Board, serving in the USA

and Canada;

Flint and Debbie Miller of American Baptist Board of International Missions, serving in the Philippines;

Craig and Susan Owen of CBF, serving in South East Asia;

Kay Parks of CBF, serving in Indonesia;

Mary Petro of World-Connex, serving in India, Maldives, Nepal and Sri Lanka;

Marshall and Shana Pierce of IMB, serving in Swaziland, Costa Rica and Dominican Republic;

Matt and Holly Sprink of CBF, serving in South Africa;

Joe and Chari Vasquez of IMB, serving in Spain.

These missionaries will speak in classrooms and in chapel services on Oct. 25-29.

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"Respect for Life" topic of next St. Stephen's Women's meeting

St. Stephen Women's Society's Oct. 11 meeting will present Anne Bierchank from the Austin Diocese speaking on "Respect for Life." The meeting will be at 6:30 pm. in the Parish Hall.

Hostesses will be Anne Cowan, Cathy Cleveland and Terri Seaton. Member Tina Jobes is presently working to update the St.

Stephen Membership Directory. If you attend St. Stephen's and are not yet registered, call Bobbie at 947-3901.

Members are working on plans for their part in the Fall Festival on Oct. 17. The Society is responsible for running the children's games. Volunteers are still needed for the Baseball Throw, Ring

Toss, Duck Pond and Fishing Hole. Call 947-3901 to volunteer.

Tickets for the reversible white to ecru, King Size, Morning Dew pattern quilt are being sold on the weekend in front of Mud Pies Pottery Shop. Volunteers are needed for Sat. and Sun. afternoon, noon to 5 p.m.

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Christ the King Church schedules Czech dinner Oct. 11

Christ the King Catholic Church is serving up a homemade traditional Czech sausage dinner 11-8 p.m. Oct. 11.

Dine in or take out dinners will be sold for \$7 at the Parish Hall located at the corner of Main and 24

Street in Belton.

The community is invited to this Octoberfest in honor of the local Czech community influence in Central Texas. Call 939-0806 for more information.



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

Sunday Morning Service • Oct. 10, 2004

"It's Not About Me."

In returning to our series involving culture's impact on the church today, we'll be discussing the issue of personal autonomy and the harm that concept has done to society in general and to the church in particular. God's Word tells us that none of us can truly live to ourselves or for ourselves alone.



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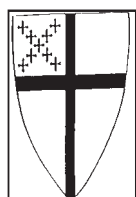
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Former Salado Mayor Charlotte Douglass is shown above with the portrait of her commissioned by Griffith Fine Art Gallery. The portrait was unveiled during an Oct. 2 reception. Douglass served as Salado's first modern mayor from November 2000 to May 2004. An 18" X 24" on linen, the portrait captures Douglass in her "power" color: red. The portrait by Bell County artist Gene Dillard will hang at the Municipal Building. The former mayor will hang out at her shop, Charlotte's of Salado (and lots of other places, too) as she will never "fully" retire from service to Salado.

40 Days of Purpose kick off Oct. 6

“What on earth am I here for?”

With this question, author and pastor Rick Warren has kindled the interest of millions worldwide. People are embarking on a spiritual journey and finding meaning in their lives.

Over 12,000 churches representing 60 denominations, from all 50 states and 19 countries have participated in “40 Days of Purpose” and the results are astonishing.

First Baptist Church of Salado will sponsor a local “40 Days of Purpose” campaign, to kick-off at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the FBC Worship Center on Main St. A dinner will be followed by a simulcast with Warren at 6:15 p.m.

Following the kick-off, groups will meet in different venues for the 40 Days of Purpose. From Oct. 10-Nov. 21, the church will provide different venues for individuals to participate in the study of **The Purpose Driven Life**.

These include:

- Weekly messages from Pastor Brian Dunks
- Personal family daily devotional readings
- Weekly small groups held in host homes, featuring a taped video session with author Rick Warren; and
- Sunday school lessons.

The church will also provide copies of **The Purpose Driven Life** for those joining a small group.

Just recently, Brian Dunks, pastor of First Baptist Church of Salado, introduced the campaign to his congregation. Pastor Dunks stated that he wanted to give everyone an opportunity to be exposed to what God is doing through this campaign. He envisions people aligning with God’s purpose for their lives and therefore affecting change throughout the community of Salado.

Although it is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Salado, participation is open to anyone in the community. You do not have to be a member

of the First Baptist Church (or any other church) to take part in the 40 Days of Purpose, according to organizers.

Focusing on priorities and commitment to what really matters is not only of interest to individuals, but corporations and organizations, such as Coke, Nascar and LPGA are using this study to motivate and challenge people.

Rick Warren, pastor of Saddleback Church in

Lake Forest, CA, based the principles for purposeful living on Biblical foundations, defining God’s purposes for our lives of worship, fellowship, discipleship, ministry and evangelism.

The book emphasizes centering your life on God while connecting with other believers in genuine fellowship. The program fosters spiritual growth and maturity, incorporating the principle of giving

back by using your God-given talents, all the while sharing God’s love with others.

In discussing his book, Warren states that most people are just barely getting by, operating at ‘survival level.’ Others reach the ‘success level,’ but are still unfulfilled. Why is that? “We were made for more than success. We were made for significance and that’s the level people should strive,” says Warren.

Dr. Carver presents

“From History to Drama”

The Monday Club of Salado will meet 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

The program, “From History to Drama,” will

be presented by Dr. Raymond Carver. All ladies in the community are invited to attend.

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brilliant the red. Color and intensity will change from year to year depending on soil condition, moisture, and temperatures.

Now is the time to consider adding a few trees to your landscape that will add some color in the fall for years to come. Here are a few tree selections to consider: Maple (red/oranges/yellows); Serviceberry (reds, oranges, yellows), honey locust (golden); oaks (reds/browns); quaking aspen (golden), birch (golden), linden (yellow), white ash (purple), redbud (yellow), dogwood (reddish purple), smoke tree (yellow to red orange with purple), and ash (bright yellow). Check to see if they do well in your soil first and ask for other examples for our area.

Part of that planning and planting should include bushes and shrubs, too. They can be added to the landscape now to provide enjoyment for years to come.

Some selections could include Nandina heavenly bamboo (scarlet and shades of red with red berries), Nandina Alba (golden foliage and white berries) barberry (reddish purple), Amur maple (orange/red), burning bush Euonymus alatus (brilliant red), sumac, non poisonous, fragrant (brilliant red), Tor spirea (crimson, copper), various viburnums (shades of purple/bronze, deep red, scarlet with red berries), azaleas (red), Beauty berry (yellow with purple berries), blueberry (crimson), and chokeberry (reds/purple). Again, check for the kinds that like your soil and yard situations.

Perennial choices also provide great color and fall enjoyment. Some of them actually start to gear up and look their best in the fall. The wonderful Sedum is a prime example. Several examples of Sedum that are very heat tolerant and give good fall color are Autumn Joy (pink flowers), Matrona (red stems, reddish grey leaves, pink flowers), Brilliant (hot pink), and Vera Jameson (bronze leaves with magenta flowers). The butterflies also love them!

Fall Asters are another example with the added benefits of attracting butterflies and supplying nectar for them. These examples all bloom between August and October: Alma Potschke (rose pink), Lady in Black (blackish purple leaves, white flowers), Purple Dome (purple flowers), Wood's Light Blue (clear blue flowers), Wood's Pink (clear pink flowers), and Wood's Purple (deep purple flowers).

Let us not forget the Rudbeckia (black eyed Susan), Russian Sage (purple blooms), Purple Coneflower (pinkish or white blooms), Anemone (pink bloom), Mexican Mint Marigold (golden blooms), Celastrus bittersweet vine (orange-red berries), Virginia Creeper Vine (brilliant red), Wisteria (reddish color), Joe Pye Weed (pink blooms), Copper Canyon Daisy (golden blooms and delightful scent), and various salvias. There are also fall blooming Iris and various lilies to add to the plant pallet.

Of course, the most popular and most widely

known fall showcase perennial is the garden Mum. It now comes in an impossibly wide variety of colors, sizes, and shapes. The varieties that have been developed make it impossible for a gardener to choose just one. The difficulty I have is finding the space to put in all the varieties I want to try. Try a few; they will reward you year after year with wonderful fall color. Just pinch the buds back all summer until about August then let them grow away.

Grass beds are becoming quite popular these days. They also add great fall color to your yards and most often provide food for the birds with the seed heads. Here are a few varieties to try that will help your yard glow. Flame grass, miscanthus purpureus (bright orange-red) and malepartus Flame grass; Silver Feather grass Silberfeder (large silvery plumes); Giant silver grass floridulus (reddish color); little blue stem (red-orange), purple fountain grass (purple/burgundy), and spike grass, spodiopogon sibericus (burgundy fall color).

There are also many annuals out that will provide instant color, variety and allow the

gardener to experiment every fall! You might consider the ornamental peppers (reds, purples, greens), ornamental Kale (pinks, purples), pansies (purples, yellows, lavender, white) and the ever, popular marigold, many colors and varieties abound (rusts, golds, reds, bronzes).

Of course we can't forget the pumpkins, gourds, and squashes that show the traditional fall colors and provide visual interest! They provide wonderful splashes of fall color and bring us right into the Halloween season when the little ones visit to collect their treats. We all need treats for our eyes to help us get through the winter blues, even in Texas.

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SPORTS

JH cross country results

The Salado junior high boys and girls cross country teams participated in the Academy Invitational Sep. 18.

Salado girls placed third with 182 points, finishing behind Midway, who ran away with the meet, and Crawford. Individual results are as follows: Lindsay Martin, 26th; Kurstyn Sundberg, 28th; Marissa Salceda, 35th; Kaleigh Rank, 45th; Keelie Mims, 49th; Kristi Everett, 92nd; Jordan Svadlenak, 126th; and Taylor Reed, 140th.

Salado boys placed seventh in a field of 13, totaling 196 points on the day. The boys' top two finishers were C.J. Little (fourth) and Jace Maldonado (fifth). Other individual results were: James Ervi, 44th; Cody Stevenson, 66th; Alex Lincoln, 77th; Trent Wagon, 95th; Rob Little, 126th; and Stetson

Gilchrest, 128th.

In a previous meet, Salado competed in the Belton Invitational.

Team results were not available, but individual results are as follows:

Girls: Lindsay Martin, 18th; Keelie Mims, 27th; Kurstyn Sundberg, 30th; Kristi Everett, 42nd; Caroline Payne, 52nd; Danielle Hazzard, 69th; Chelsea Lomprey, 70th; Lupe Perez, 91st; Jenny Wiggin, 118th; Jordan Svadlenak, 146th; and Taylor Reed, 150th.

Boys: C.J. Little, 9th; Jace Maldonado, 10th; Duran Arguellez, 24th; James Ervi, 51st; Trent Wagon, 94th; Rob Little, 100th; Paul Pinkston, 103rd; Stetson Gilchrest, 109th.

In volleyball action, the seventh grade A-team was defeated by Jarrell Sep. 20. The girls lost 26-24, 22-25 and 12-15.

Salado almost gives game to Yeguas, but late TD seals 14-7 Eagle victory

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles were hospitable to the visiting Somerville Yeguas Sep. 24 in the opening game of District 25AA play, turning over the ball four times in the first half, almost giving away the defense. However, the stingy Eagle defense was not as accommodating, as they allowed the Yeguas just one yard rushing and 18 yards passing as Salado won 14-7.

Salado coughed up the ball in their own territory on their first three possessions. Josh Shaw intercepted a Yegua halfback pass by Cordero Harris at the Eagle five-yard line following Josh Jacobsen's fumble on Salado's first play from scrimmage. Salado could not dig themselves out of the hole and turned over the ball to Somerville at the Eagle two-yard line. Somerville was able to push the ball in from the two and converted the point-after for an early 7-0 lead with 5:50 left in the first.

The Eagles turned the ball over twice more in the first half, but the Salado defense gave up no territory in holding off the Yeguas. Somerville took a 7-0 lead to the lockers.

A booming 58-yard punt by Devon Dunn and a block-in-the-back call on the return buried the Yeguas at their own three-yard line in the third quarter. The Eagle defense swarmed over Harris and threw him down for a safety and Salado's first points, 2-7 at 9:45 in the third.

After the free kick, Salado took over at the Somerville 44-yard line. Jacobsen, who carried the ball 28 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns, had a 44 yard touchdown run called back on an offensive holding call at



Josh Jacobsen muscles his way through an arm tackle, on his way to a game-high 119 yards. Jacobsen has eclipsed the century mark in Salado's last three games, amassing 480 rushing yards in that span. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

the line of scrimmage.

Deflated by the call, the Eagles punted on fourth and 12 to go, leaving Somerville at its own six-yard line. Shaw had his second interception of the night to give Salado the ball at the Yegua 28-yard line. The Eagles could not capitalize on the opportunity and turned the ball over on downs.

The Eagle defense forced Somerville out on a fourth and 18 to go at their own 21-yard line. Salado took over at the Yegua 32 yard line and converted the field position into points on three straight hand offs to Jacobsen, who had runs of 14, two and 16 yards. The Eagles went for two, but Jesse Rodriguez was stopped short of the goal line, giving Salado a slim 8-7 lead, with a minute left in the third. Salado held that slim lead until just under two minutes left in the game.

The Eagles, after Justin Konzen, Craig Jackson,

Weldon Easley and Kasey Pruett swarmed the Yegua punter for an 18-yard loss to give Salado the ball at Somerville's six-yard line, could not take advantage of the situation. A fumbled snap and a holding call pushed the ball back to the 17 yard line, where Salado lined up for a 34-yard field goal attempt. A bad snap and hold gave Somerville time to rush the line and block the kick.

Salado forced Somerville to punt from their own 25 yard line and Wesley Ruth's return gave the Eagles the ball at the Yegua 43 yard line with 5:15 left in the game. Ruth took a quarterback draw for 15 yards on third and 10 to go to bring the ball to the Somerville 28-yard line. Workhorse running back Jacobsen carried four straight times, including a 16-yard jaunt and the scoring six-yard dash with 1:54 left in the game. The point-after

kick went wide, but Salado thwarted Somerville in its last-minute attempt to score.

Although Salado will take its 14-7 win, the Eagles will have to hold on to the ball, commit fewer penalties and take advantage of opportunities from the defense if Salado hopes to get to the playoffs. Lexington and #1 Rogers Eagles both easily handled their district-opening opponents. Lexington shut down Jarrell 34-0 and Rogers crushed Lago Vista 42-0.

Salado travels to Lago Vista Oct. 1 where Salado High School graduate and former coach Alan Haire now serves as athletic director. Salado, Rogers, Lexington and Academy all share the top spot after week one with 1-0 marks. Somerville, Jarrell, Lago Vista and Florence are all 0-1.

Salado is out to a 3-1 start for the year.



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4-0 JV dominates Whitney in shutout

The Salado JV Eagles kept their record blemish-free with a convincing 30-0 victory over Class 3A Whitney Sep. 23.

The game got off to a slow start in the first quarter with neither team scoring, but early in the second quarter Leo Galvan scored from three-yards out to put Salado on top. Justin Whitfield made a nice grab in the back of the endzone to convert the two-point try.

With a little less than five minutes to go in the half the Eagles forced Whitney to punt. The attempt was blocked by Daniel Ruiz, setting up another touchdown run by Galvan with 3:54 left in the half. Josh Bush caught a pass to successfully convert the two-point try, putting Salado up by a score of 16-0.

Galvan scored his third touchdown of the game just before the end of the half, but the extra point attempt was no good. That TD gave the Eagles a 22-0 lead heading in to the lockers.

Salado received the ball to start the second half, and picked up right where they had left off. Tanner Meyers hauled in a big reception on third down and ran down to the Whitney 10-yard line, setting up a TD-run by Joseph Clinard. Clinard got the call again on the two-point try, punching it in to bring the score to 30-0.

"The defense stepped up all night as they brought pressure to a pass-happy Whitney team," said Coach Jerod Womack. "The secondary made plays down field, knocking down a number of passes throughout the game."

Juan Perez and Adam Patton were defensive leaders, while Galvan led the rushing attack with his three scores and two-point conversion.

"The coaching staff was proud of the effort in all three phases of the game. These kids play physical football and it shows. They play the game hard and understand the team concept," Womack said.

The JV will look to make it 5-0 when they host Lago Vista Sep. 30.

Freshmen

As one the few Class AA teams fielding a freshman squad, Salado has been forced to take on mostly AAA schools, and this trend continued when the Eagles took on a game Robinson team on the road Sep. 23.

The defense came

ready to play, but two big touchdown scores proved too much for Salado to overcome, as they lost the game 21-12.

With the exception of the two big plays surrendered by the defense, Salado played well the entire night.

Matt Fritsch scored on a one-yard touchdown run and Nick Mohammed accounted for Salado's other points.

"We moved the ball on offense at times, but we had a couple of turnovers. We have been a slow starting team, and have learned that we can't get away with a slow start on the road," said Coach Tom Long.

Salado will have to go up in size once again when they hit the road to take on Lorena Sep. 30.

Junior High Football

The Salado junior high teams double-dipped the Somerville Yeguas on the road Sep. 23.

The eighth graders scored 14 points in all four quarters and the defense pitched a shutout as Salado routed Somerville 44-0.

Among the scoring drives were Tyler Wright's 30-yard scoring strike to C.J. Little, and an 18-yard touchdown run by Garrett Ward, capped by a successful two-point run from Ward. Ward also picked off a Somerville pass and returned it 28 yards for a TD, and kicked two extra points.

Jacob Peschel had touchdown runs of 16 and eight yards, while Logan Foster scored on a 17-yard run and Josh Rodriguez scored from seven yards out.

Other outstanding players include Jerod Lutz, Colton Lewis, Matt Ming, Stephen Reagan, Clayton Whitmire, Jake Bradshaw and John Spinks. Special teams play was also impressive, according to coaches.

"We were in control of the game from beginning to end. It was a great game, and everyone got a lot of playing time," commented Coach Bobby Peschel.

The win improved the eighth grade to 2-1 on the year.

The seventh graders found themselves in a more competitive contest, nosing out Somerville by a final of 14-12.

Boomer Wells hooked-up with Jace Maldonado



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Senior Stella Butts gets a kill during Salado's loss to Somerville Sep. 24. Salado lost in five: 24-26, 25-18, 24-2, 21-25, 13-15. The Lady Eagles also lost to Lexington last week: 25-23, 21-25, 16-25, 11-25.

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U.S. Ryder Team a disappointment

As I sit here reading the *Golf Week Magazine* story of the Ryder Cup, the frustration resurfaces. How can an American team made up of our best, and with such a glamorous series of World Rankings, get hammered so completely at one of the best and most American golf courses?

In my frustration, I have spoken to my best PGA Tour player friend, soon to be eligible for Champions (still Senior to me). His take and mine were essentially the same. For the U.S. players, complacency - the U.S. players have it way too good and they apparently do not have the ability to go back to when they had to crawl on their bellies to work at golf and get it done.

Or maybe, they never did, so there is very little to rely on (i.e. Tiger, Phil, Davis). Most of these guys believe that if they show up they should win because the opposition

Clubhouse Commentary

By Bill Harris



will be awed and give up because of who they are. I don't believe Sergio Garcia or Darren Clarke will ever feel that way.

Also, and most importantly, the Euros have something to prove; maybe now they have proved their point. Maybe, but I do not believe anything will change.

A few observations:

1. Phil and Tiger, bad idea to pair together. It appears not only do they not like each other, it runs way deeper than that. Each one of them could have maybe helped someone else win the point.

2. Phil's equipment change - obviously a pretty radical change - especially the golf ball, not the time to do this if the Cup

meant anything. Maybe if Callaway wanted to make a big show at Ryder Cup they did, absolutely the wrong one.

3. Chris Riley: It is hard to imagine someone this age could be too emotionally and physically drained to play two matches in one day. Sounds like he heard his mother call him, I might have told him if his stomach hurt, maybe he shouldn't play on Sunday either.

4. We have a Cup once a year and the Euros only every two; I can't see the problem. A good college football team has to get excited 12-13 times a year. Sounds like they have too much money and

time to spend it.

I'm personally very disappointed that the guys every U.S. golfer aspires to be cannot get more excited about playing for their nation's pride. And I believe we will get absolutely hammered in Ireland in 2006. I believe we need to revamp the qualifying period to one year prior to the Cup.

Lastly, Vijay won again; that's eight this year. I'm not a fan of his, but Tiger is nowhere close now.

LPGA Tour needs some American winners and players; glad Meg Mallon won the Open.

Greens at Mill Creek are nice now and weather is better, great time to play, or spend some time on the range. I had a nice win in a mini-tour event a couple of weeks ago, going to Arizona for another one this week. I'll let you know.

Get out and play.
Bill Harris is a Salado resident and competitive golfer, when he's not practicing law.

Salado man ropes his way into Top 10 at Bayer Championship

Tom McMaster, of Salado, and Gin Golightly, a 1999 Black American quarterhorse gelding, placed in the top 10 in 50 & Over calf roping at the 2004 Bayer Select World Championship Show Sep. 9-12 in Amarillo.

The Bayer Select World Championship Show is an invitational event specifically for amateur exhibitors age 50 and older. To qualify, exhibitors and their horses must have earned a certain number of points in America Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) approved

shows between July 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004. This is the second year for the show, with numbers more than doubling to 773 entries and 463 exhibitors from around the world competing for 37 world championship titles.

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Members tourney scheduled at Mill Creek Oct. 9-10

Mill Creek Men's Golf Association will sponsor its Annual Member-Member Tournament Oct. 9-10. Cost is \$250 per team with \$150 for the tournament and \$100 day money. The day money will pay two places for each nine holes. Their will also be prizes for closest to the hole on the par threes.

This is the last event of the year for the Mill Creek MGA. Mill Creek MGA members should sign up at the Pro Shop by Oct. 2, the deadline to

establish at least 20 teams for the tournament.

The tournament will tee-off 9 a.m. Oct. 9 with a Scramble (20 percent of combined handicap) from Creek 1 and Alternate Shot (20 percent of combined handicap) from Creek 2.

There will be a Shotgun start 8:30 a.m. Oct. 10. Creek 1 will be Low Ball, full handicap and Creek 2 will be Both Ball, full handicap.

A fajita lunch will follow play at the 19th Hole Grill Oct. 10.

Preston bests field in recent Club Tournament

Saladoan Ricky Preston won the Championship during the Mill Creek Golf and Country Club Championship Tournament Sep. 18-19.

Winners of other flights included Win Cockrell, Senior Champion; Jack Gallagher, Super Senior; and Tom Harper,

Handicap Flight.

Mill Creek members will have a chance to knock these champions off their pedestals at next year's Club Tournament.

Upcoming event's proceeds to benefit Temple cancer patients

The First Annual Central Texas Golf Scramble for Breast Cancer Awareness will be held Oct. 15 at Mill Creek Golf Club.

Proceeds will benefit women with breast cancer at Scott & White.

An 11 a.m. lunch at Mill Creek will precede the 12:30 p.m. tournament start time.

Entry fee is \$65 per person or \$260 per team.

Format will be a four-person, best ball scramble. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place teams, as well as closest to the pin and long drive awards.

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Ashe gives update on Village

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

Rick Ashe has only been mayor of Salado since May, but in his first term he finds himself confronting almost as many impactful issues as his predecessor Charlotte Douglass.

There's the immediate threat of annexation from Salado's larger neighbors, long-term concerns like the necessity of a sewer system, creek sustainability and the lingering question of how long the Village can continue to run being funded on sales tax alone.

With that in mind, Ashe discussed the current state of affairs in Salado with the local Lions Club Sep. 22.

Ashe, along with current aldermen Vic Means, Jackie Mills and Mike Cooper, was among the first slate of elected officials after Salado voted for incorporation in 2000. He continues to work at the Temple Police Dept. - where he's been for 14 years, and goes by a different title - Lt. Ashe.

Given his law enforcement background, Ashe

considers the establishment of Salado's first police department among the fledgling government's most worthwhile accomplishments.

"When we decided we needed to have a police department, we wanted it to be the best we could possibly have," said Ashe.

After starting with just one officer - Chief of Police Alan Rogers - Salado now has three others, providing almost 24-hour police coverage. Industry standard, Ashe said, is to employ two officers for every 1,000 citizens, meaning the Salado PD is right at the recommended number.

"We found some good people and we're really proud of that," he added. "I believe they're the best small-town police department you're going to find. And since we've gone to almost 24-hour protection, the crime reduction has been pretty substantial."

Ashe also said the Village is actively pursuing larger facilities to house the municipal offices. The most logical choice would be the Salado Funeral Home, located next

to the current municipal building. Ashe stated the funeral home is not used often, "maybe two or three times a year," and that the village "would like to move in there, because of the larger space."

"We can buy the building. We have the cash on hand and we have made an offer," he said. Early in the summer, the Village submitted a bid of \$120,000 on the property, but has yet to receive a response from the owners.

The total price tag would likely run higher than \$120K, as Ashe explained the facility would require some repairs and upgrades.

In the event the bid is accepted (aldermen are currently mulling over issuing a deadline notice to the owners), EMS and police would stay in the current building, but village government offices would move next door.

Switching over to the annexation issue, Ashe said he wanted to address some misconceptions people have about joining Salado's ETJ.

As is well-known by now, property owners must volunteer themselves

into the city by filling out a petition and having it notarized, after which the aldermen will consider the request. To date, no request has been denied. However, Ashe added, "the Village exercises no control over property in the ETJ, except over signage and subdivision development. There are no services that we offer to people in the ETJ." That being said, "the main advantage of living in the ETJ is that you can't be taken in by another city."

With the recent retirement of Tom Brown, many Saladoans wonder about the fate of the Citizens On Patrol (COPS) program. Since its inception, COPS has assisted local law enforcement with nighttime patrols around Salado, especially on weekends.

Ashe expressed some doubts as to the program's future, saying because of concerns regarding insurance and liability "we're not really sure where we are on that."

He also said the Village has progressed to where the aldermen can now emphasize long-term goals. Some of those include tackling the sewer system issue, implementing emergency preparedness plans and looking in to hiring an as-needed city manager, possibly through the Central Texas Council of Governments.

A more immediate goal, Ashe concluded, is finding someone to fill the Tourism Director position, which has been vacant since the summer.

Former mayor Douglass to have portrait unveiled at Oct. 2 ceremony

Former Salado mayor Charlotte Douglass will be honored the evening of Oct. 2 with the presentation of her official portrait to the Village of Salado.

The unveiling of Bell County native Gene Dillard's portrait of Douglass will be 7 p.m. at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club, sponsored by Griffith Fine Art Gallery, which commissioned the piece.

The portrait is 18"x24" on linen canvas. It portrays Douglass in a bright red suit, deemed her "power" color. According to Dillard, Douglass was "a delightful subject to paint." He says his main goal was to capture the energy and enthusiasm that "she continually exudes."

The unveiling presentation will be made at the conclusion of a day-long exhibit of more than 40 portraits by Dillard. The exhibit will be 1-8 p.m. Oct. 2 with the unveiling at 7 p.m.

Mayor Pro Tem Vic Means will present the portrait in recognition of the role she played in the first years of Salado's incorporation.

Douglass chaired the citizens committee to incorporate the Village of Salado and then ran for mayor. She was elected in November 2000 as the first modern mayor of Salado.

Douglass and the first board of aldermen began the task of establishing a village government, including calling for a sales tax election and establishing franchise fees to fund the fledgling municipality. Under Douglass' stewardship, the Village of Salado established a police department, a municipal building, road maintenance and improvements, an emergency medical service and emergency management plan, a tourism department and a comprehensive plan.

Douglass served as mayor until May 2004. She says her main goal was to get everything in place and running as smoothly as possible. She continues to operate her shop, Charlotte's of Salado, as well as being active in the Salado Chamber of Commerce and other community organizations.

Griffith Fine Art Gal-

lery commissioned the portrait. "We thought it fitting to recognize the contributions of Salado's first mayor in this manner," stated Kay Griffith, owner of the gallery. "The portrait artist, Gene Dillard, is a very talented artist who has painted numerous subjects in Salado and Dallas." Dillard is a member of the Portrait Society of America. He painted the portrait of Mayor Douglass in Griffith Fine Art Gallery.

Griffith Fine Art Gallery features traditional art and represents over 30 other artists. Among them, in addition to Dillard, are Brad Ham (International Artist of the Year for National Geographic's Explorer's Club), William Hagerman (President of American Plains Artists' Association), Pam Dieckert (President of Texas China Painters Teacher's Association) and Brian Grimm, a plein air painter.

The gallery features work in the following media: oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, bronzes, porcelains, steels, woods and stained glass.

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Oct. 6: NO LUNCH TODAY

Oct. 7: Chicken fried steak, nachoes, pizza, chef salad, peas and carrots, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, rolls, mashed potatoes, oven fries, milk.

Oct. 8: Cheesburger on roll, chopped BBQ on bun, pizza, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

Lunch Thomas Arnold Elementary

Oct. 4: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, Texas toast, chef salad, hoagie, milk.

Oct. 5: Fish strips, chef salad, hoagie, garlic bread, broccoli with cheese, sugar cookies, fresh fruit, milk.

Oct. 6: NO LUNCH TODAY

Oct. 7: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrots, fresh fruit, rolls, chef salad, hoagie, milk.

Oct. 8: Cheesburger on roll, oven fries, burger salad, chef salad, hoagie, applesauce, milk.

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What do all these indexes mean, anyway?

The Dow Jones Industrials...the NASDAQ Composite...the S & P 500...The Russell 2000... The list of stock market indexes goes on and on. But how much attention should you pay to all these lists? Actually, if you know the basics of these

Financial Focus



by Allen Mantanona

- and generally have less capital - than the larger companies measured by the S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial Average. Consequently, the Russell 2000 is more volatile than these indexes.

NASDAQ soared, prior to falling hard in 2000. Much of the run-up in that index was caused by unbridled investor enthusiasm in so-called "dot-com" companies. But their poor - or non-existent - earnings couldn't support their stock prices, which eventually tumbled. If, at some point, you saw a similar thing happening in the NASDAQ, you might want to review your technology holdings.

Using indexes wisely

How can you use these indexes to help yourself become a better investor? For starters, you can employ an index as a "measuring stick" to compare the performance of the stocks you own against other stocks in the same general "universe."

You can also benefit from looking at indexes from a historic perspective. By comparing today's market movements - as illustrated by various indexes - against similar movements from the past, you can become aware of important trends and what they've signified. Just go back a few years, to the late 1990s, when the technology-heavy

Look beyond indexes

As we've seen, stock market indexes can be useful - but they can be "overused." When an index is down, for instance, investor sentiment can become unjustifiably bearish - which could lead you to avoid investing in high-quality, undervalued companies. Remember, an index, no matter how large or well constructed, is not a substitute for the entire market - or for your own good judgment.

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indexes, you may be able to gain some insights that can help you make better investment decisions.

Some popular indexes

By reading financial publications, you can find a broad listing of stock market indexes. But here, in a nutshell, are a few of the more popular ones:

* Dow Jones Industrial Average - The Dow Jones Industrial Average, comprised of 30 leading companies, is often considered the one index that indicates the general state of the market.

* NASDAQ Composite Index -The NASDAQ tracks the stocks on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System

(NASDAQ) market. Because the NASDAQ includes many companies in the technology sector, this index can rise and fall quickly.

* S & P 500 - This index tracks 500 companies in a variety of industries, including transportation, utilities, financial services and energy. Many money managers and pension plan administrators use the S & P 500 as a benchmark for judging the overall performance of their fund against the stock market.

* Russell 2000 - This index measures the performance of 2,000 "small-cap" stocks (stocks of smaller companies just starting to grow). Smaller companies are often newer



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Three steps to sold!

Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

There are many ways to improve your chances of a quick, full-price sale, but understanding a few of the most basic foundations makes the whole experience more enjoyable and profitable.

First, realize that price is everything. Your home is being compared to similar homes in your area. Cosmetic improvements don't necessarily mean that you can demand a higher price. What if you

just spent \$3,500 installing premium carpeting and the potential buyers are dreaming of wood floors?

Related to pricing are handling repairs. Ideally, your real estate agent has "walked through" your home and made suggestions for both cosmetic and possibly more serious repairs. A rule of thumb states that buyers will offer \$2 less for every \$1 of needed repairs. Take care of what's necessary and move on.

Finally, one of the most misunderstood concepts of successfully showing your home is that you should not be there when an agent shows it! Of course you'd love to witness the reactions of prospective buyers, but your presence will make them feel more like guests and less like would-be owners. Give the agent a chance to field their questions about pros and cons, and provide answers that will put them at ease.

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Amateur group making strides, CTAS observatory nears completion

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

The Central Texas Astronomical Society might be composed of amateurs, but don't let that fool you, these guys take their hobby seriously.

So much so that they're in the finishing stages of constructing their own state-of-the-art observatory outside Clifton, intended for public and educational use.

Dr. Gayle Peek, Vice President and Chief Counsel at Wilsonart, is a member of the non-profit, Waco-based CTAS, which places almost as much importance on spreading the word about astronomy as it does on stargazing itself. It was the former that brought her to the Rotary Club of Salado Sep. 23.

"We, at the CTAS, are a group of star lovers, and we come from all walks of life, young and old," she said. "Our mission is to encourage not only research, but any type of stargazing in Central Texas, from south of Dal-

las to north of Williamson County."

As a function of that, a regular part of CTAS activities includes monthly "star parties" for members and the general public, usually in outdoor locales such as Stillhouse Hollow's Overlook Park. According to Peek, attendees need not bring telescopes and binoculars, as members of the society generally provide extras.

For members and their guests, the CTAS holds other viewing gatherings at the Turner Research Station, a five-acre tract that will also house the Paul J. Meyer Observatory, in addition to future plans that call for an amphitheater, educational and visitors center and nature trails. The land was donated to CTAS, but beyond that all projects are being undertaken through private donations. "We figured if you're going to dream, you should dream big. There's no reason not to," said Peek.

For now, the group makes do with its large

observing field, but expects to receive a custom-made, 24" research-grade robotic telescope in the middle of October. With this instrument, Peek explained, "we will be able to see galaxies, closely. In clear weather the dome will open up, the telescope comes out, scans the sky and retracts. With our internet capabilities, we will be able to send those images directly into school classrooms."

Peek sees this as an opportunity to increase interest in science for Central Texas children. "It doesn't matter if they come from home schools, private schools or public schools. We just want kids," she stated. "To us, it's all about the love of science and the love of astronomy. And we have a lot of possibilities here, in terms of making these great research areas available to students."

In fact, CTAS plans to devote a full 35 percent of telescope use at the observatory to original research. Peek explained

that this owes to the fact that astronomy is one of the few remaining scientific disciplines where non-professionals can still make contributions, even students.

She pointed to the Hands on Universe program, with which CTAS is affiliated. In 1998, high school students in Massachusetts discovered a previously unseen object in the Kuiper belt - a small, rocky body that orbits the sun much further out than any known planet. Its official title, 1998 FS144, is one of only 72 identified objects in the Kuiper belt.

Peek sees no reason why this can't be done by Central Texas students. "Our kids are as bright and capable as anywhere else. And what we're working on is not a pipe dream. It's really happening. It's a chance for people of any age to become involved."

For further information on how to become involved with CTAS visit www.centexasastronomy.org.

Liz Carpenter attends DRT meeting

Salado native Liz Carpenter, renowned Press Secretary and close friend to Lady Bird Johnson and President Lyndon Baines Johnson, was at home in Salado Sep. 18 during the Daughters of the Republic of Texas (DRT) Village of Salado Chapter meeting at the Central Texas Area Museum.

Urging the group not to become encumbered with too many by-laws and other restrictions, she encouraged the program plans to emphasize documented narratives of their earliest Texas ancestors. Particularly important, Carpenter reminded her colleagues, will be the written ac-

counts contributing to the history of their DRT Chapter as well as to the history of Salado.

The Village of Salado DRT is sponsoring an essay competition for fourth and seventh grade students and teachers of Texas history. This year's fourth grade topic is "A Texas Relic: the San Jacinto Monument." The seventh grade topic is, "Early Texas Courthouses."

"I am eager for us to catch the spirit of Liz Carpenter, who inspires so many with her appreciation for her roots and her dedication to the preservation of the best in every aspect of life through both



Liz Carpenter in Salado, pictured with family members.

the spoken and written Salado DRT President. word," says Doris Kemp,



Third-graders at Thomas Arnold Elementary School hold up their personal dictionaries presented to them Sep. 21 by the Salado Area Republican Women. The dictionary project is part of a county-wide effort by Republican Women to provide every third-grader in Bell County with his/her own dictionary.

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SEF highlights last year's scholarship recipients

"Thank heavens for the Salado Education Foundation Scholarship," said Paige Cameron, a recipient of an SEF scholarship a year ago.

"Two days after graduating from Salado High School, I moved into the dorm at Texas A&M to start summer school. I attended both summer sessions and earned 11 hours. I also transferred nine hours dual credit from Temple College. All of the warnings I received about Bryan-College Station being a big town, and I'd be a little fish in a big pond, have proven false. This town and campus are very friendly. I feel right at home."

Paige is the daughter of Mike and Ruby Cameron, of Salado, and the granddaughter of Nan and Mitz Ray, from Belton. Paige's list of academia and sports achievements from Salado High School read as if she were much older than 18. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years, National Honor Roll, American Character and Citizenship Award, won State Championship Golf Titles two years in a row, and golf awards in Regional, District and All-District.

"For four summers I organized and conducted Youth Summer Golf Clinics at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club. I taught skills, course management and etiquette to 6-14 year old children. It was

rewarding to volunteer my time for this project," said Paige.

"When my parents bought the Strawberry Patch in Salado, I became the Manager of the Cappuccino/Beverage Bar in the shop. My responsibilities were to inventory, purchase supplies, take care of pricing, merchandising and marketing of Cappuccino products, employ and train the personnel, arrange work schedules, and introduce creative ideas for new products," said Cameron.

"One of the courses I took this summer was Management taught by Dr. Welsh. He made learning fun, and everything he taught applied to my job at the Strawberry Patch. It opened my eyes to a whole new world, and now I know that I want to major in Marketing," she added.

Blake Cameron, Paige's brother, will graduate from A & M in December. "It's nice having Blake living close by. I can call him for advice and for directions on how to find a store or gas station. I don't go over to his apartment to clean and cook, but I do tell him how to sort his clothes to wash," Paige confessed.

"Graduating from Salado with a class of 68 students, then two days later entering a school with a Freshman class of 7,000 students is a big change. And yet, it still has the feel of a small town," said Cameron.



Paige Cameron

This year's "Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball," Salado Education Foundation's fund-raiser, will be held 6 p.m.-midnight Oct. 23 at Tenroc Ranch. Proceeds from this event will support the Salado Education Foundation in providing student scholarships and grants to teachers for educational programs. If a SEF scholarship recipient wishes to attend Temple College, his scholarship is matched.

Attendees of the Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball are invited to dress in western gear. In concert will be Fred Fuller and his band. Dinner will be served by Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Que. Casino gambling, a live auction, a "Funny Money" auction and a "Mercado," (a blind bid auction) are planned.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the Salado Education Foundation board members, at Century 21 Bill Bartlett or the SISD office in the Civic Center on Main Street in Salado.

Football...

From Page 9A

for a 20-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. The two-point try was unsuccessful.

After surrendering touchdowns to the Yeguas in the first and fourth quarters, Salado found themselves trailing by six points with time winding down in the fourth.

For the second time in the game, Wells found Maldonado, this time for a 25-yard touchdown strike.

With 12-seconds left in the game, C.J. Goodman ran in the two-point try to secure the win for the Eagles.

Standout players for Salado included Trent Wagnon, Reed Farr, Caleb Little, Brandon Heller, Ethan Mitchell, Jose Rodriguez and Cole Raley.

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Annika Garcia-Proft

Salado Community Chorus introduces new director

The Salado Community Chorus has introduced Dr. Mike Bergman as the group's new director.

Dr. Bergman has served 35 years in the ministry including music, administration, and pastoral ministry. He has a B.A. in Religion with Music Minor from Grand Rapids Baptist College; Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary; Doctor of Ministry from Grace Theological Seminary. He served six and a half years as pastor of First Baptist Church Salado. After leaving FBC Salado, he sang with First Baptist Temple in Christmas and Easter Pageants. He has been a member of the Salado Chorus for five years.

The Salado Commu-

nity Chorus meets every Monday at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 105 Salado Plaza Drive. The chorus is preparing for the Christmas Concert, to be presented 7 p.m. Dec. 2.

Membership is open to anyone who likes to sing, and it is not too late to join and participate in the concert.

For more information call 947-4907.

Salado grad earns Master's from Tarleton

Annika Garcia-Proft was awarded a Master's Degree with Honors from Tarleton State University in an Aug. 5 commencement at the Killeen Civic Center.

Her degree was in Business Administration with an emphasis on finance and economics.

She is currently pursuing a Doctorate degree in business administration and public policy from North Central University.

Garcia-Proft is a 1999 graduate of Salado High School.

Iris Society to hold Annual Plant, Bake Sale

The Belton Iris Society will hold its annual Iris, Plant and Bake Sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 2, at the home of Opal Gray, 2104 N. East St. in Belton, across from Wal-Mart.

Given that fall is the time to plant Iris, a large multi-colored selection of the plant will be for sale. Members will be available to help with planting and growing information for the Iris.

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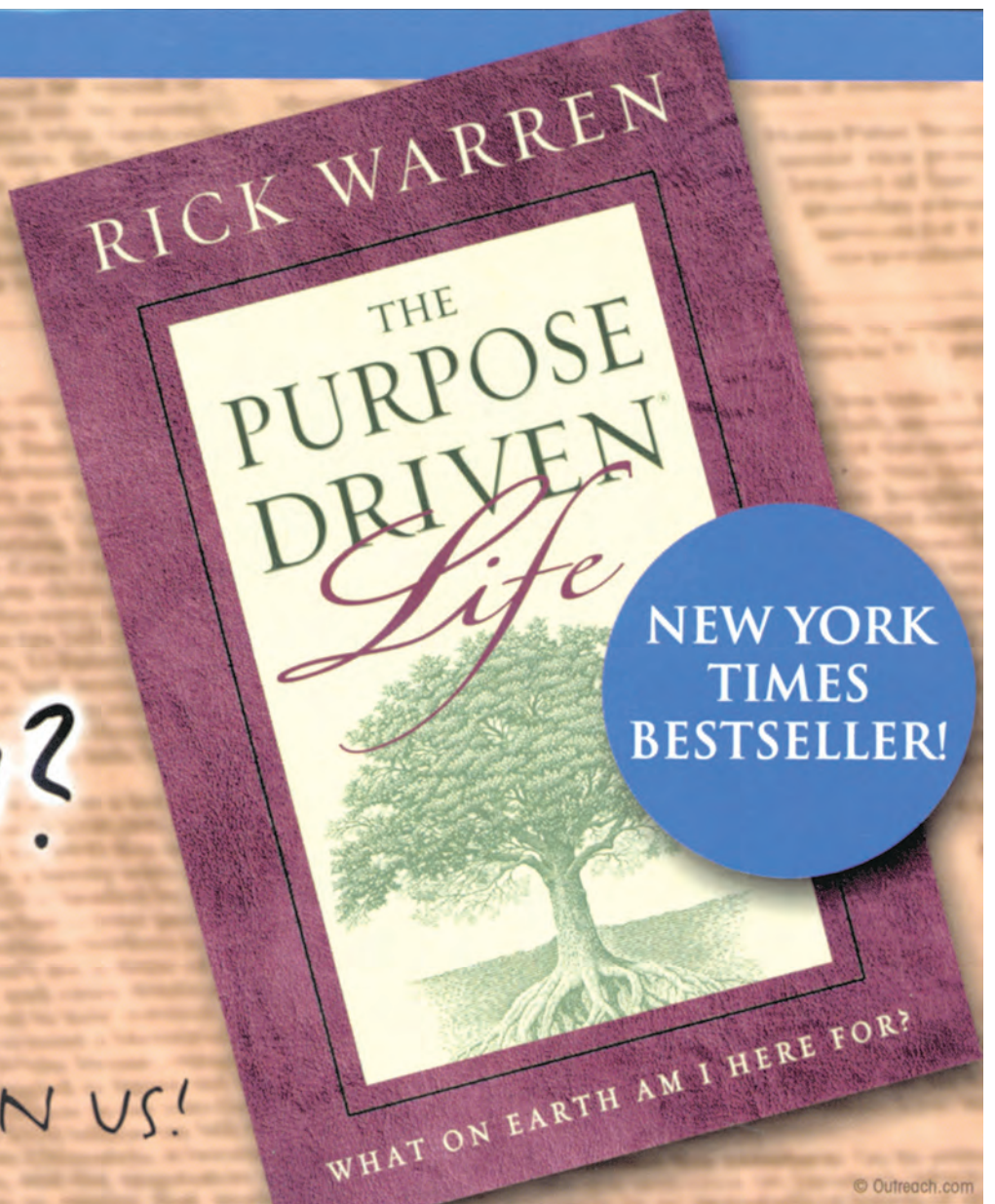
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November 21st

Celebration Sunday

Amado Pena painting in Holly Dunn's Gallery

Holly Dunn's Art Song Gallery has announced that legendary Southwest artist Amado Pena will be painting in the gallery Oct. 5-9.

Pena, a long-time art teacher and educator, invites all high school and college art students to come observe and interact with him as he works.

Pena earned a B.A. in Studio Art from Texas A&I University (now Texas A&M Kingsville) and an M.A. in Art and Education from the University of Texas.

His artwork has been featuring in exhibitions worldwide. Major collections include the Heard Museum, National Museum of American Art, New Mexico Museum of Art, The Whitney Museum, The People's Republic of China, The University of Texas and many others.

Dec. 3-5

Homes tour to include 6 private homes theater, chapel, historic log cabins

A total of six private homes, a recently-opened theater, a chapel, and two 19th century log cabins will be featured in the Salado Historical Society's annual Christmas Tour of Homes, Dec. 3-5.

The event is part of Salado's Christmas Stroll, a tradition of long-standing sponsored by the Salado Business Association.

Persons opening their homes are Tim and Lynda Brown, 737 McKay Lane; Robbie and Marilyn Griffin, 3700 Chisholm Trail; Corrine Kerr, 409 Home Place Lane; Vic and Peggy Means, 305 N. Main; David and Cheryl Pany, 2907 Chisholm Trail; and Pete and Trish Stebbins, 1206 Ambrose.

Reception for Pena to be held 5-7:30 Oct. 8

The gallery will host an artist reception featuring Pena's latest works, 5-7:30 p.m. Oct. 8. The public is invited to attend.

The gallery is located in the Stage Stop Retail Center, 560 N. Main. For more information call 947-5247 or email: artsonggallery@aol.com.

The Silver Spur Theater, recently opened at 108 Royal Street, is owned by Grainger and Penny Esch, professional performers who headline shows and present a variety of entertainments on weekends. The theater's interior and operations will be reviewed for visitors and special holiday entertainment is scheduled.

St. Joseph's Chapel (Episcopal) on Main Street was built by Tyler Fletcher adjacent to his books and antiques business. Services are conducted there regularly.

Two 19th century log cabins, owned and operated by the Historical Society, are open for special occasions and celebrations in the village. The Moses Denman Cabin housed several generations of Saladoan Robert Denman's ancestors. The Boles-Aiken Cabin, discovered several years ago inside a house being torn down, was at different times of its history, a stagecoach stop, a school and Salado's first post office.

Proceeds from ticket sales provide the funds for a variety of projects by the Historical Society.



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Organizational meeting for anyone interested in attending June, 2005 trip to New York City. Open for any SISD student, faculty member or Salado resident. Meeting will be 6-7 p.m. in Intermediate School library. Info: Susan Jackson, 947-5429.

OCTOBER 1

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

OCTOBER 1-3

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Gene Autry in "The Big Show." Guest artist: The Howdy Duo. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 3 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

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OCTOBER 2

Reception for portrait artist Gene Dillard at Mill Creek Country Club. Sponsored by Griffith Fine Art Gallery. 7 p.m.: Ceremony and unveiling of Dillard portrait of former Salado mayor Charlotte Douglass. Info: 947-3177.

OCTOBER 4

Monday Club of Salado meeting, featuring a program titled "From History to Drama," by Dr. Raymond Carver. 2 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church. All ladies invited to attend.

OCTOBER 4-8

Salado Community Spirit Red Out week, Salado Eagles t-shirts available for \$10 at the High School or at the gate prior to the home football game versus Academy.

OCTOBER 5-9

Holly Dunn's Art Song Gallery hosts Southwestern artist Amado Pena. From 5-7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, an artist reception will be held at the gallery. Public is invited to reception, and to observe Pena paint throughout the week. Info: 947-5247 or artsonggallery@aol.com.

OCTOBER 6

First Baptist Church of Salado kicks off "40 Days of Purpose" campaign. 5:30 p.m. Oct. 6, featuring a dinner and simulcast with Rick Warren, author of The Purpose Driven Life. For details on the campaign call 947-5465 or email kenny@fbcsalado.org.

OCTOBER 7

Christmas In October Preview Party, 6 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Tickets: \$10 presale, \$15 at the door. Tickets available at Salado Civic Center. Info: 947-5040.

OCTOBER 8-9

Christmas In October at the Salado Civic Center. Free parking and admission. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Featuring a bake sale, live music and entertainment, classic car show and a wide-number of Christmas products from Salado merchants, available for purchase. Info: 947-5040.

OCTOBER 8

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

OCTOBER 9

Institute for the

Humanities seminar and lecture series, "The Wisdom Within Us."

Lecture with writer and journalist John Horgan on "Rational Mysticism: Can Science and Spirituality be Reconciled?" 5-7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Info: 947-5729.

OCTOBER 9

Grace Baptist Church Bazaar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the front lawn at Horsefeathers. Info: 947-5766.

OCTOBER 9

Dedication of an Official Texas Historical Marker for the Willingham Family Cemetery, 10 a.m.

Cemetery, in use since 1850s, is located off FM 2843, on Western Trail. Ceremony is open to public. Info: willingham@vvm.com.

OCTOBER 9-10

Mill Creek Men's Golf Association's Annual Member-Member Tournament. Cost: \$250 per team. Last event of the year of Mill Creek MGA. Fajita lunch following play Oct. 10. Registration info: 947-5698.

OCTOBER 11

St. Stephen's Women's Society meeting, Diocesan Pro-Life program given by Ann Bierschenk, 6:30 p.m. at church Parish Hall.

OCTOBER 14

The Singing Men of Texas in concert at FBC of Salado. Concert will begin at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public, goodwill offering will be taken. Info: 947-5465 or www.fbcsalado.org.

OCTOBER 15

First Annual Central Texas Scramble for Breast Cancer Awareness, 12:30 p.m. at Mill

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OCTOBER 15

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

OCTOBER 16

Living Room Theatre production of a Liz Silverthorne retrospective, featuring famous and infamous men and women; cast of over 30 characters. 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Open to the public. Reception following. Reservations: 947-8300.

OCTOBER 16

Salado United Methodist Church photography workshop, "Color Your World," taught by Nancy Haddad of Pine Cone Ministries; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Royal Street Provision. Registration: \$40 per person, includes lecture, workshop, supplies and lunch. Info: 947-5482.

OCTOBER 16

Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting, 10:30 a.m. at Central Texas Area Museum. Info: 933-0240.

OCTOBER 17

Annual St. Stephen's Fall Festival. Beginning 11 a.m. on the grounds of the church, featuring barbecue lunch, children's games, horseshoe tournament, bingo, rock climbing, moonwalk, cake walk, silent auction, fajita dinner. Day ends at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 20-22

Salado Village Artists oil and acrylics workshop, taught by Phillip Wade of Laguna Gloria, in Austin. Open to members and non-members. Info: Bobbie Reihnsen, 947-3901.

OCTOBER 22

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

OCTOBER 23

6 p.m.- Midnight. 3rd Annual Chisholm Trail Cattleman's Ball at Tenroc Ranch. Event features live music from Fred Fuller, casino and dinner from Johnny's Steaks. Proceeds benefit Salado Education Foundation, a group whose goal is to provide a scholarship for every graduation Salado High School senior. For more information call 254-947-5479.

OCTOBER 23-24

Institute for the Humanities seminar and lecture series, "The Wisdom Within Us." Dr. Harry Wilmer presenting 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 23 seminar on "Nut and Bolts of Jungian Psychology," in Historical Room at Civic

Center. 4-6 p.m. Lecture Oct. 24 titled "The Inner World of Art - The Story of My Yarn Painting," at Civic Center. Info: 947-5729.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Lions Club Annual Golf Tournament at Mill Creek. 1 p.m. start. Entry fee: \$65 per player, including green fee, course beverages and fajita buffet afterwards. Hole-in-one, team, longest drive and closest to pin prizes featured. Info: Hulda Horton, 947-8300.

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 one-mile Walking Trail features the classics and information about the authors, including: The Headless Horseman, Macbeth, Wizard of Oz, Edgar Allen Poe, The Mummy, Frankenstein and 15 other stops on the trail portraying the most frightening tales of our times.. Adults \$5, children \$3. Info: 947-9205.

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 at Tablerock's Walking Trail. Shops, Shoot Outs, campfire food, cowboy poets and songs. Admission: adults \$10, children \$5. For more information call 254-913-0366 or 947-9205.

NOVEMBER 6

Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild Annual Style Show and Luncheon. Cost: \$12 per person, tickets available at SUMC office. Info: 947-5482 or 947-5936.

NOVEMBER 7

Institute for the Humanities special public lecture with Dr. Huston Smith, 4-6 p.m. in UMHB's Walton Chapel. Lectured titled "The Sacred Unconscious." Info: 947-5729.

NOVEMBER 12-14

43rd Annual Gathering of the Clans at Robertson Plantation, Colledge Hill and Central Texas Area Museum. Pipe

bands, highland dancing, athletic events, vendors, Ceilidh and much more. Info: 947-5232 or www.ctam-salado.org.

NOVEMBER 13

Bell County Chamber of Commerce Golf Challenge at Mill Creek. 8 a.m. start. Info and registration: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040.

NOVEMBER 13-14

Royal Street Provision presents photography show and sale for M.L. Bolton. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Nov. 13, hours for show and sale on Nov. 14: 2-5 p.m. Info: Alice Wells, 947-3350.

NOVEMBER 13-14

Salado United Methodist Church Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend Celebration, festivities and events planned for the entire weekend. For more information contact the church at 947-5482.

NOVEMBER 18

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

NOVEMBER 19

Salado Haus hosts Tom Fenton, of Fenton Art Glass Company, for a signing event, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Info: 947-1868 or www.saladohaus.com.

NOVEMBER 20

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

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

NOVEMBER 20

Miller Fine Art Gallery artists reception, featuring Bill Worrell and Jim Eppler, 1-5 p.m. Info: 947-0771 or www.cmillergallery.com.

NOVEMBER 23

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

NOVEMBER 24-26

Salado schools closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

NOVEMBER 25-26

Salado Village Voice office closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

DECEMBER 2

Salado Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Public is invited.

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

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll, featuring a City of Lights in Pace Park. Carolers, live entertainment, nativity scene and shops all decorated in holiday finery. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040, or visit www.salado.com.

Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Homes Tour, annually features tours of the Boles-Aiken and Denman historical cabins - the only time of year they are open to the public - as well as tours of private homes and the Salado Silver Spur Theater.

DECEMBER 10-11-12

Second weekend of Annual Salado Christmas Stroll. For more information call the Salado Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040, or visit www.salado.com.

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.

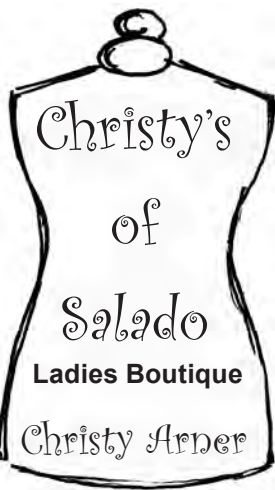


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Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado

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.

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

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

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 5 p.m., at Civic Center.

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Salado Moms, playgroup, contact: 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.

Club and group secretaries: Your meeting can be listed here free of charge. Please keep us updated on any changes to meeting times, dates, or places. Contact us via phone (947-5321), fax (947-9479) saladovillagevoice@

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Salado 4-H Club: 1st Mon. through May, 7 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

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

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

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

Tuesdays

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

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., Chisholm Trail Room, downstairs at Stagecoach Inn.

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

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

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

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

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

Salado Poets and Storytellers Guild: 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Public is welcome.

Wednesdays

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

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

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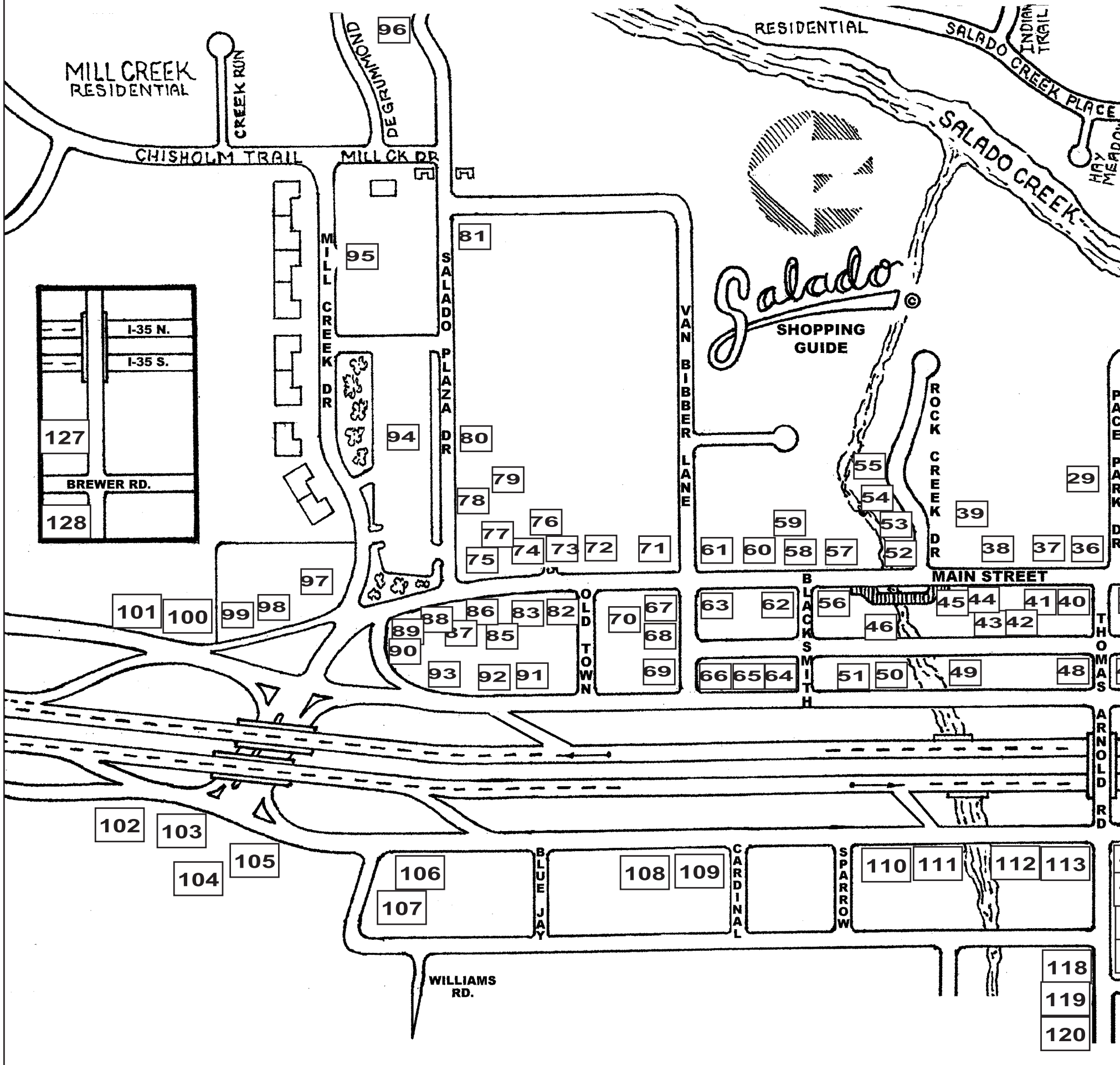
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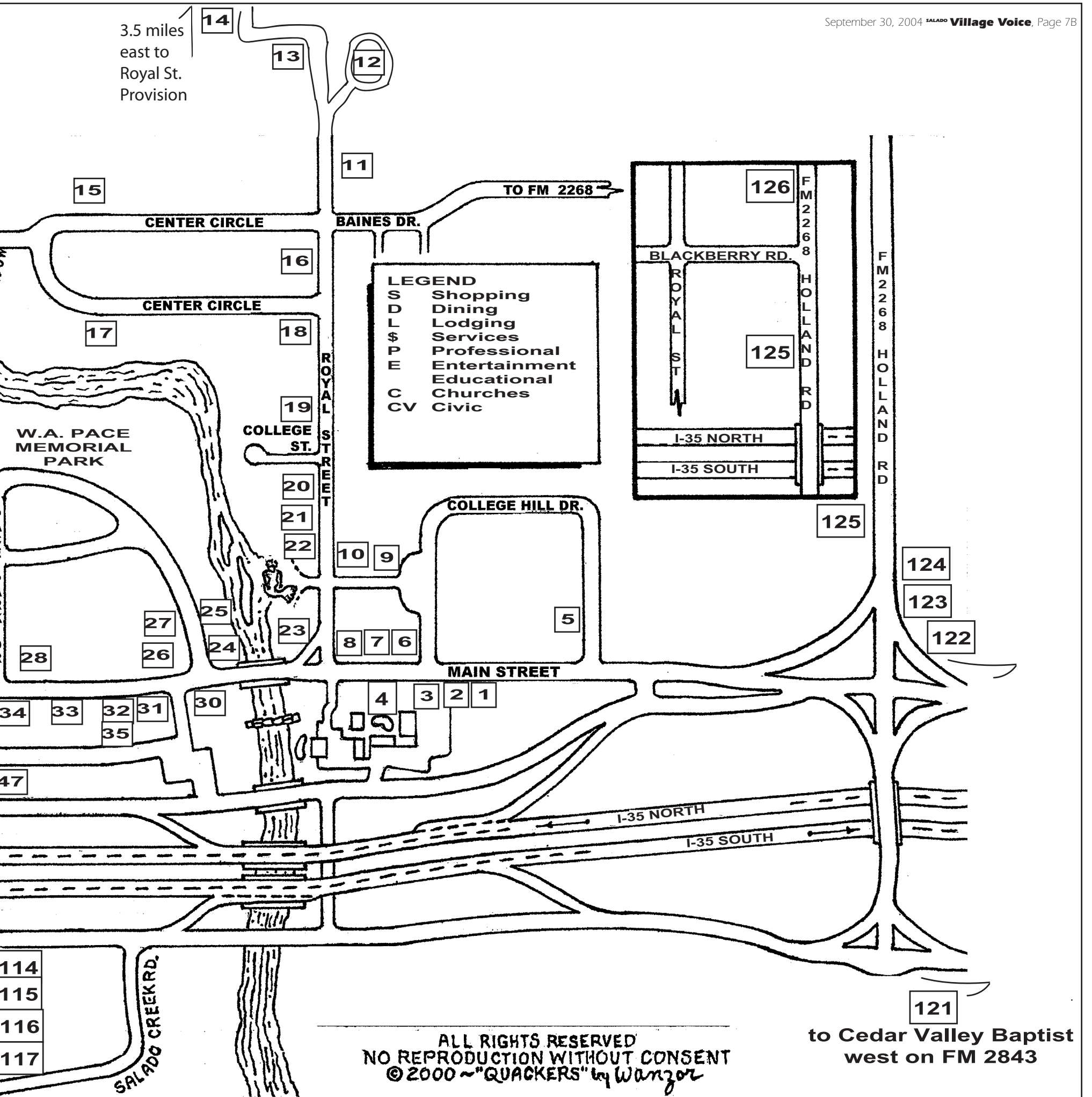
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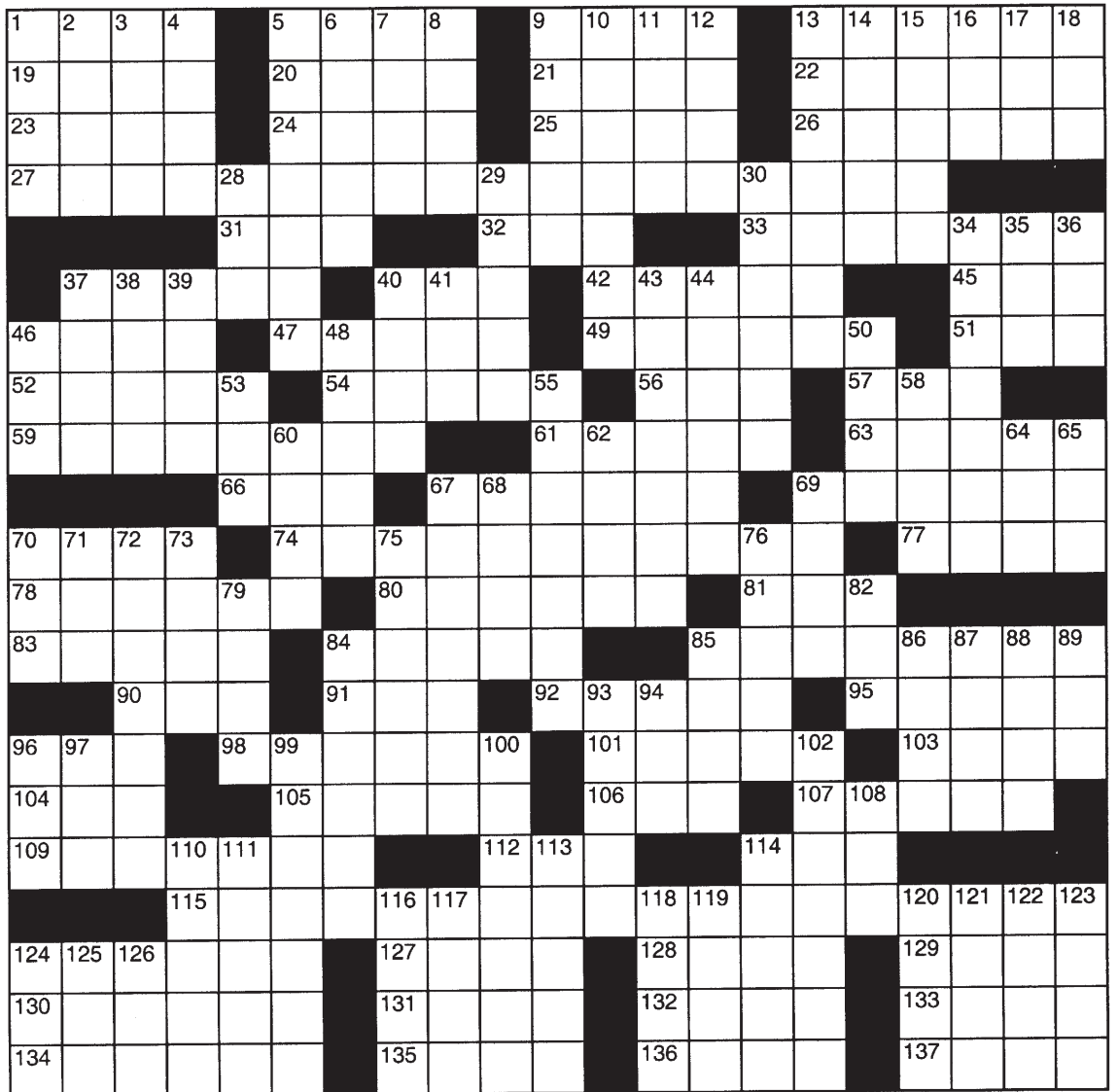
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 - 9 E-junk?
 - 13 Football team
 - 19 Troubadour's instrument
 - 20 Each
 - 21 Holy headgear
 - 22 Fill with fizz
 - 23 Taj town
 - 24 West. alliance
 - 25 Like — of bricks
 - 26 Cheese-maker's need
 - 27 Start of a remark
 - 31 Busy bug
 - 32 Initials of interest?
 - 33 Snuggled up
 - 37 Iraqi city
 - 40 — de deux
 - 42 Requirements
 - 45 Bristol brew
 - 46 Chalky cheese
 - 47 Tidied the terrace
 - 49 Word form for "bird"
 - 51 Compete
 - 52 Hotelier Helmsley
 - 54 Take in, perhaps
 - 56 Actress Thurman
 - 57 Fury
 - 59 Part 2 of remark
 - 61 Standish's stand-in
 - 63 Day or Duke
 - 66 Foreman's fortes
 - 67 French port
 - 69 Rap session?
 - 70 Dry run
 - 74 Part 3 of remark
 - 77 Encounter
 - 78 Diva Maria
 - 80 Plaza Hotel kid
 - 81 Ewe said it!
 - 83 Massenet opera
 - 84 Mistreat
 - 85 Part 4 of remark
 - 90 Diocese
 - 91 Fix a fight
 - 92 Spartan serf
 - 95 Pith helmet
 - 96 Make lace
 - 98 They're out of this world
 - 101 Early emancipator
 - 103 TV's "The Twilight —"
 - 104 Kimono closer
 - 105 Snowy bird
 - 106 Relative of -ator
 - 107 Mad general?
 - 109 Duncan's murderer
 - 112 Olive product
 - 114 Tighten the tent
 - 115 End of remark
 - 124 "On the Waterfront" star
 - 127 Gymnast Korbust
 - 128 Plunder
 - 129 Carry out orders
 - 130 Confer
 - 131 Singer Campbell
 - 132 Frank or Francis
 - 133 Forsaken
 - 134 Ringed orbiter
 - 135 Manuscript enc.
 - 136 Pilsner
 - 137 — ranch
 - 8 Primer pooch
 - 9 Like some cheddar
 - 10 Coaching legend
 - 11 Burn remedy
 - 12 Cadfael, for one
 - 13 Fervent
 - 14 Yorkshire city
 - 15 Surrealist Max
 - 16 Heflin or Cliburn
 - 17 When Paris sizzles
 - 18 Badminton divider
 - 28 Bend someone's — (yak)
 - 29 Dispatch
 - 30 Delhi denizen
 - 34 Shirley's sidekick
 - 35 Ransom — Olds
 - 36 Scottish river
 - 37 Complaint
 - 38 Perched on
 - 39 Rational kicker
 - 40 Brazilian
 - 41 Address abbr.
 - 43 Learned
 - 44 Snare
 - 46 Mr. Ziegfeld
 - 48 "America's Most Wanted" host
 - 50 Conceal
 - 53 NASA affirmative
 - 55 English explorer
 - 58 Wander
 - 60 Greenhouse items
 - 62 Miss
 - 64 "— Station Zebra" ('68 film)
 - 65 Salon request
 - 67 Toilet water
 - 68 Ever's partner
 - 69 Mikita or Musial
 - 70 Pt. of the whole
 - 71 Team scream
 - 72 Stretchy
 - 73 Ballet movement
 - 75 More mysterious
 - 76 Diminish
 - 79 Disoriented
 - 82 Tread the boards
 - 84 Flying brother
 - 85 Price
 - 86 Gloppy
 - 87 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."
 - 88 Hawaii's state bird
 - 89 Place-kicker's prop
 - 93 Zola or Griffith
 - 94 Rock's — Lobos
 - 96 Hen's hubby
 - 97 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
 - 99 Disappoint
 - 100 Silly trio
 - 102 Fall fashion
 - 108 FBI employee
 - 110 Swahili, e.g.
 - 111 Witch's home
 - 113 Pointless
 - 114 Conversation piece?
 - 116 Grabs all the goodies
 - 117 Poet Wilcox
 - 118 Thick slice
 - 119 Actor Franchot
 - 120 Winter woe
 - 121 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
 - 122 Dweeb
 - 123 Actress Daly
 - 124 Small shot
 - 125 Stephen of "Ready to Wear"
 - 126 Nova Scotia hrs.
- DOWN**
- 1 Realty map
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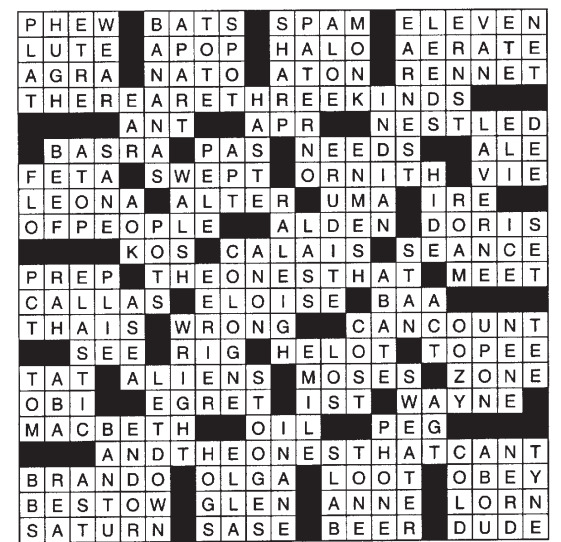
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Alaska was the only state I hadn't visited. I didn't really think much about it until recent years when friends started going there on cruises and came back with stories about the beauty of the place.

We got something in the mail about a cruise to Alaska and I looked at it and gave it over to my wife Susan. "I've always wanted to go to Alaska," she said. "I've wanted to go since I read my first Edna Ferber novel in grade school."

That was news to me. We've been married a long time and that was the first mention I can recall of her saying she wanted to go to Alaska.

We went the first week in August. The cruise left Vancouver, went to Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway and then docked at Whittier, near Anchorage. The ship was comfortable. I could live on a cruise ship. We were active on and off the ship. We took the stairs most of the time on the ship, hiked and took float trips in Juneau

by
**Tumbleweed
Smith**



and Skagway.

We've been back three weeks now and I've been trying to think of words to describe the trip to Alaska. Overall, I came back feeling cleansed and refreshed. Alaska's pristine elegance is so relaxing.

The water, the mountains, the glaciers, the wildlife, the feeling like you're in a new, young place are all so invigorating. There are still places in Alaska that are unexplored, so the frontier atmosphere still prevails. The excitement of the gold rush lingers.

When I came back, I wanted peace and harmony. I didn't want to hear any noisy talk shows on the radio. I didn't want to be in traffic. I wanted

to hear classical music. I wanted to think about the gray skies and blue water and white snow and ice. I wanted to hear the crashing sound of glacier ice falling into the water. I wanted to see the whales, the bears, the orange starfish, the harbor seals, icebergs and sea otters. This was a voyage of discovery that gave me a new perspective.

The three towns we visited were small. Juneau, the capital of Alaska, has only 30,000 residents. Most of the commerce is from cruise ships. The stores shut down in the winter and the workers go to the Caribbean or Hawaii. "Only about 600 people live here during the winter," someone said

about Skagway.

We toured Anchorage after we got off the ship. I was surprised to see such a modern city with nearly three hundred thousand residents. The total population of Alaska is just over half a million.

I was expecting to see a lot of older people on the trip. Wrong. The thirty and under crowd was there in abundance. They were thrilled to be seeing the tranquil and majestic beauty of sea, sky and ice covered mountains. The college kids who have summer jobs as drivers or guides were extremely sharp and having a good time.

Alaska will be celebrating just fifty years of statehood in 2009. It's a young place for young people. The ocean is so intriguing. We watched the gray green foam from the sides and rear of the ship. There is something peaceful about looking at water. Everybody needs some water in their life.

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Cornett delegate to American Angus annual meeting

Mike W. Cornett, of Salado, has been elected as a delegate to the 121st Annual Meeting of the American Angus Association, according to John Crouch, executive vice president of the American Angus Association. The meeting will take place Nov. 15 in Louisville, KY.

Cornett, owner of Tenroc Ranch and member of the American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, MO, is one of 366 Angus breeders who have been elected by

fellow members in their state to serve as a representative at the annual meeting.

Representing 47 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, the delegates will participate in the business meeting and elect new officers and five directors to the American Angus Association Board.

The annual meeting is held in conjunction with the annual banquet and the Super Point Roll of Victory Angus Show, Nov. 13-16, during the North American International Livestock Exposition.

The American Angus Association has more than 35,000 active members and is the largest beef breed organization in the world.

Threat and Risk training set at Workforce Center in Killeen

The Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG), with the assistance of the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) and the National Emergency Response and Resource Training Center (NERRTC), will host a Threat and Risk Assessment training class Oct. 5-7 at the Central Texas Workforce Center located at 300 Cheyenne in Killeen.

Emergency response supervisors, managers, staff and community leaders from the following disciplines/functional areas are encouraged to attend this course: public safety communication, law enforcement, fire fighters, emergency medical services, hazardous materials teams, health care, governmental administrators, public health, public works, and emergency management. Jurisdictions are also encouraged to invite private and public industry to participate in the training, as these groups add an important dimension to the team.

This planning/management level course will prepare emergency response managers and community leaders to conduct a comprehensive Threat and Risk Assessment for Weapons of Mass Destruction activities, and multimedia scenarios to improve the emergency team's capability to prevent, react to, or recover from a terrorism incident.

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Impact of damming rivers for electric power; Children's allergies to nuts, nut oils increasing

Dear EarthTalk:
What are the environmental pros and cons of damming rivers for hydropower? -- Kartikeya Singh, Greenville, SC

Hydropower--electricity generated from turbines churning in dammed rivers--has been part of America's energy mix since the 1880s when the world's first hydroelectric plant began operation on the Fox River in Appleton, Wisconsin. By the 1940s, hydropower accounted for about 40 percent of America's energy needs.

Hydropower today accounts for only about 10 percent of electricity generation in the U.S., but it plays a crucial role in keeping regional economies afloat, such as in parts of the Pacific Northwest where dammed rivers provide 80 percent of the electricity needed by area residents and businesses.

Many environmentalists still cheer hydropower as the only major source of electricity that is renewable and non-polluting. Unlike energy generated from fossil fuels, hydropower plants do not emit the waste heat and gases that are major contributors to air pollution, global warming and acid rain. Nor do they require the environmentally destructive mining and drilling needed to acquire coal, natural gas and oil.

Another environmental benefit of hydropower is its ability to help control otherwise wide fluctuations in water flow in and around rivers. By increasing water flow during dry months and reducing flow during periods of heavy run-off, hydropower projects help to enhance aquatic habitats while

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preventing damage to vegetation and wildlife along stream banks.

Hydropower does have its environmental costs. Damming rivers and installing hydropower turbines alters the environment and disrupts naturally functioning ecosystems.

As more harmless forms of renewable energy such as solar, wind and hydrogen become more economically viable, hydropower will likely play an increasingly smaller role in America's energy mix. Indeed, only time will tell whether these more efficient sources of renewable energy might finally end the need for hydropower while making fossil fuels obsolete as well.

CONTACTS: American Rivers, (202) 347-7550, www.americanrivers.org; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Hydropower Page, www.corpsresults.us/hydro/default.htm; National Hydropower Association, www.hydro.org.

Dear EarthTalk:
What's behind the startling explosion in nut allergies among children? Is it changes in the kids, the peanuts or the processing? -- Lynne Whetzel, Ithaca, NY

Recent research does in fact show that the incidence of nut allergies among American and British children has tripled within the last two decades. No one knows

for sure why, but because the phenomenon seems to be occurring only in developed countries, some environmentalists believe that pollution and synthetic chemicals might be to blame. An allergic reaction happens when the body's immune system overreacts to a perceived threat, and researchers believe there may be an as-yet undiscovered link between exposure to various chemicals, pollutants and food additives and an overall rise in immune system disorders.

Parents of children suffering from nut allergies live life constantly checking the ingredients on food labels. Nuts and nut oils are used in an increasingly wide range of processed foods, including many of the chips and cereals preferred by kids today. The ubiquity of snack foods throughout our society makes it difficult for kids to avoid nuts and nut oils, even if they know they are allergic.

Nut allergies can start early on and usually do not go away in adulthood. From the second trimester of pregnancy on, the unborn fetus can recognize allergens to which the mother has been exposed, and may at this early point begin to develop sensitivities that can lead to allergic reactions following birth. Pregnant women with a history of allergic reactions can minimize the risk to their children by avoiding certain known allergens, especially tree nuts (cashews, almonds, pecans and walnuts) and peanuts. Breast-feeding mothers should also avoid foods that contain these allergens, as they can be transmitted to babies via breast milk. Additionally,

several leading brands of creams used by mothers to ease discomfort while breast-feeding contain nut oils which can trigger allergic reactions in babies as well.

Symptoms of nut allergies, as with many allergies, can range from mild reactions like watery eyes, an itchy throat or a runny nose, to severe reactions like eczema, hives, nausea and vomiting. In extreme cases, allergic reactions can lead to anaphylaxis, a life-threatening condition hastened by the body's release of toxic amounts of histamine into the blood stream.

The Fairfax, Virginia-based Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network is a non-profit organization that raises awareness about and conducts research on food allergies and anaphylaxis. The organization's diverse membership makes it the leading clearinghouse on food allergies in the U.S. Meanwhile, the Farnborough, England-based Anaphylaxis Campaign provides similar services in the U.K. and beyond. These groups can be invaluable to families struggling through food allergies.

CONTACTS: Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network, (800) 929-4040, www.foodallergy.org; Anaphylaxis Campaign, www.anaphylaxis.org.uk.

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The Willingham Cemetery, also known as Three Chimneys Cemetery for the Willingham home that was located nearby, will officially be dedicated with a Texas Historical Marker at a 10 a.m. Oct. 9 ceremony. The cemetery, dating back to the 1850s, is located near the Willingham Branch of Salado Creek, north of FM 2843.

Identified burials there include Archibald Willingham, Salado's first permanent Anglo-American settler and the only known veteran of the War of 1812 interred in Bell County; his wife, Eleanor (Ellener) Belcher Willingham; and

their son, Sterling Andrew Jackson Willingham, who served the Confederacy from Salado as a First Lieutenant in Company G, "Arizona Brigade," under Captain Robert Bonner Halley.

In 1852, Archibald Willingham and his family moved from their double log cabin at Salado Springs to an area about five miles west of Salado that became known as Willingham Spring. Their home place was the centerpiece of a stock farming operation for over a century.

Over time a small community, never numbering more than 100, evolved at

Willingham Spring. The central part of the community was a small, primitive wooden church building with a high-pitched roof, built between 1911-1914. This church has been awarded a subject marker by the Texas Historical Commission.

The earliest burial at the cemetery is that of Archibald, who died in October of 1857. Over his life, he was a physician, surveyor and stock farmer. He served as a sergeant in the War of 1812 and helped in surveying the site of the original capitol in Austin in 1853.

Burial sites at the cemetery are marked by crude, handmade limestone markers, but government-issued veteran headstones for Archibald and his son Sterling are currently awaiting installation.

Members of the Willingham family continue to reside in this area since first arriving over 150 years ago.

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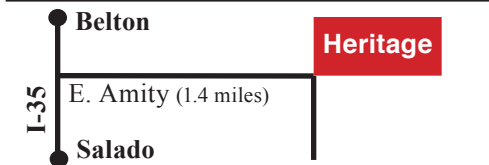
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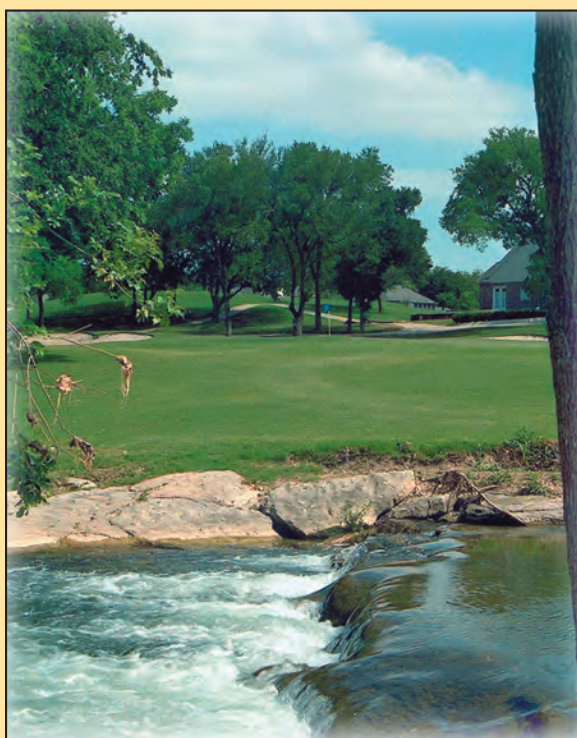
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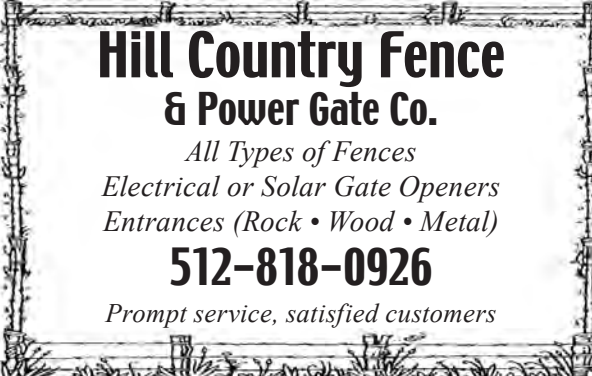


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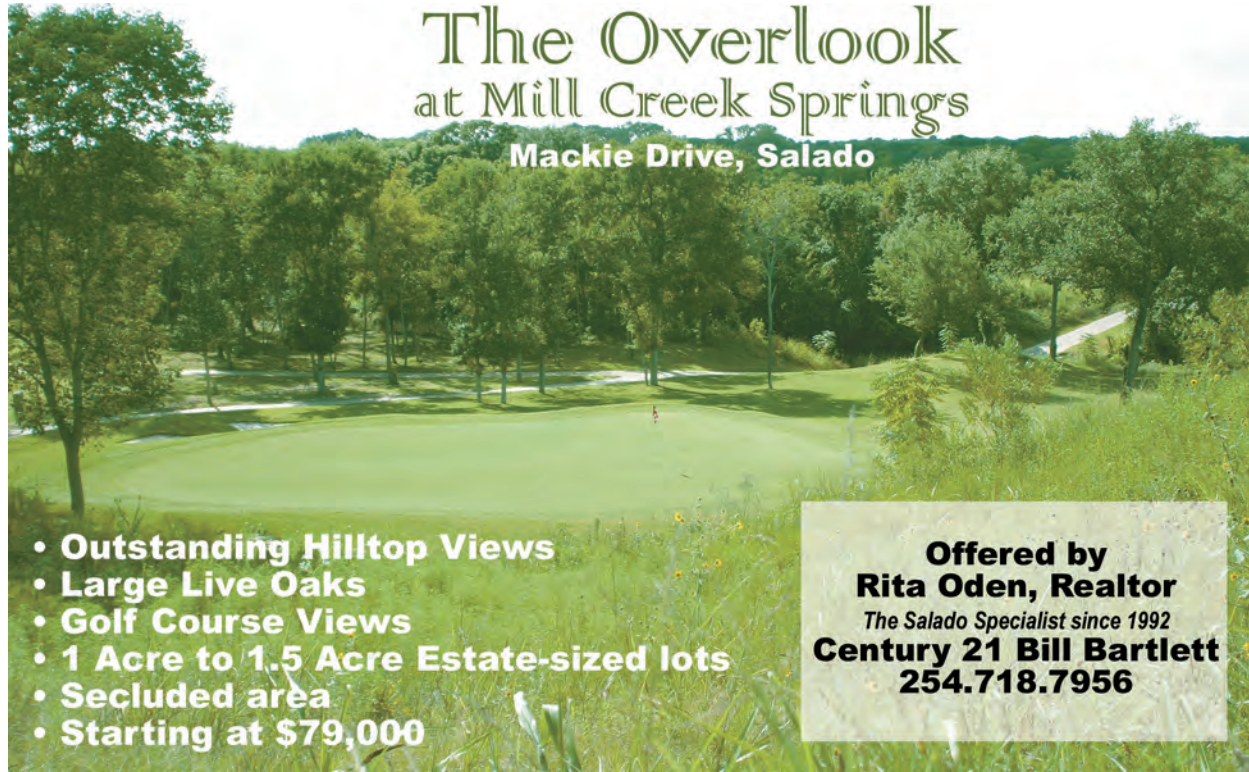
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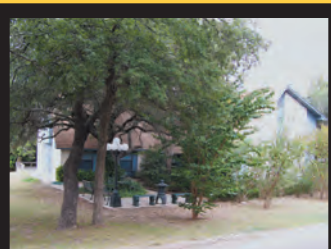
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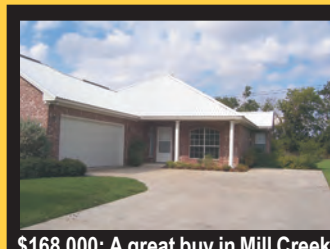
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So of course, we would like to see those beautiful colors in Texas also. In order for that to happen you have to plan and plant both long and short term for your landscape.

Some of us may even wonder how those colors come from ordinary looking green plants. The color and amount of color each plant achieves

during fall season is determined by the day length, temperature, and moisture.

As the length of the days decrease, the amount of green pigment (chlorophyll) produced decreases and eventually stops. As the green pigment disappears, all we see is the other plant pigments that remain: red, yellow, and a mixture of both to produce a wide array of oranges. The yellow color is produced by the pigment that produces sugars for chlorophyll, and the red pigment is produced and affected by acidity.

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brilliant the red. Color and intensity will change from year to year depending on soil condition, moisture, and temperatures.

Now is the time to consider adding a few trees to your landscape that will add some color in the fall for years to come. Here are a few tree selections to consider: Maple (red/oranges/yellows); Serviceberry (reds, oranges, yellows), honey locust (golden); oaks (reds/browns); quaking aspen (golden), birch (golden), linden (yellow), white ash (purple), redbud (yellow), dogwood (reddish purple), smoke tree (yellow to red orange with purple), and ash (bright yellow). Check to see if they do well in your soil first and ask for other examples for our area.

Part of that planning and planting should include bushes and shrubs, too. They can be added to the landscape now to provide enjoyment for years to come.

Some selections could include Nandina heavenly bamboo (scarlet and shades of red with red berries), Nandina Alba (golden foliage and white berries) barberry (reddish purple), Amur maple (orange/red), burning bush Euonymus alatus (brilliant red), sumac, non poisonous, fragrant (brilliant red), Tor spirea (crimson, copper), various viburnums (shades of purple/bronze, deep red, scarlet with red berries), azaleas (red), Beauty berry (yellow with purple berries), blueberry (crimson), and chokeberry (reds/purple). Again, check for the kinds that like your soil and yard situations.

Perennial choices also provide great color and fall enjoyment. Some of them actually start to gear up and look their best in the fall. The wonderful Sedum is a prime example. Several examples of Sedum that are very heat tolerant and give good fall color are Autumn Joy (pink flowers), Matrona (red stems, reddish grey leaves, pink flowers), Brilliant (hot pink), and Vera Jameson (bronze leaves with magenta flowers). The butterflies also love them!

Fall Asters are another example with the added benefits of attracting butterflies and supplying nectar for them. These examples all bloom between August and October: Alma Potschke (rose pink), Lady in Black (blackish purple leaves, white flowers), Purple Dome (purple flowers), Wood's Light Blue (clear blue flowers), Wood's Pink (clear pink flowers), and Wood's Purple (deep purple flowers).

Let us not forget the Rudbeckia (black eyed Susan), Russian Sage (purple blooms), Purple Coneflower (pinkish or white blooms), Anemone (pink bloom), Mexican Mint Marigold (golden blooms), Celastrus bittersweet vine (orange-red berries), Virginia Creeper Vine (brilliant red), Wisteria (reddish color), Joe Pye Weed (pink blooms), Copper Canyon Daisy (golden blooms and delightful scent), and various salvias. There are also fall blooming Iris and various lilies to add to the plant pallet.

Of course, the most popular and most widely

known fall showcase perennial is the garden Mum. It now comes in an impossibly wide variety of colors, sizes, and shapes. The varieties that have been developed make it impossible for a gardener to choose just one. The difficulty I have is finding the space to put in all the varieties I want to try. Try a few; they will reward you year after year with wonderful fall color. Just pinch the buds back all summer until about August then let them grow away.

Grass beds are becoming quite popular these days. They also add great fall color to your yards and most often provide food for the birds with the seed heads. Here are a few varieties to try that will help your yard glow. Flame grass, miscanthus purpureus (bright orange-red) and malepartus Flame grass; Silver Feather grass Silberfeder (large silvery plumes); Giant silver grass floridulus (reddish color); little blue stem (red-orange), purple fountain grass (purple/burgundy), and spike grass, spodiopogon sibericus (burgundy fall color).

There are also many annuals out that will provide instant color, variety and allow the

gardener to experiment every fall! You might consider the ornamental peppers (reds, purples, greens), ornamental Kale (pinks, purples), pansies (purples, yellows, lavender, white) and the ever, popular marigold, many colors and varieties abound (rusts, golds, reds, bronzes).

Of course we can't forget the pumpkins, gourds, and squashes that show the traditional fall colors and provide visual interest! They provide wonderful splashes of fall color and bring us right into the Halloween season when the little ones visit to collect their treats. We all need treats for our eyes to help us get through the winter blues, even in Texas.

So do consider adding some wonderful colors and textures to your landscape to brighten everyone's day as we pass by your yard.



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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.** Reduced to **\$229,900.**

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Lot in Hidden Springs. Excellent location. \$33,900.
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44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees with typical hill country topography. Will divide.
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Salado Lots

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

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3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$120,000.**
Excellent Commercial **SOLD!** off of West Village Rd. & 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.**
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