

Salado Village Voice

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Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Hometown newspaper read by Joe & Linda Pehoski

Bake sale tradition for Christmas in Oct.

The Christmas in October Bake Sale has become an annual tradition with Saladoans as well as an important fundraiser for the Ladies Auxiliary.

As usual, they expect many cookies, pies, cakes and breads provided by the ladies of Salado who are pleased to feature their favorite recipes. Likewise, the look forward to a good turnout from the public as this is one of the most popular events associated with the Salado Christmas in October celebration.

Bake Sale items will be on sale in the Village Artists

building 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 10-11. Bake goods will not be available for sale during the Preview Party planned for Oct. 9. Containers for bake goods have been provided, compliments of Brookshire Brothers and HEB, and will be available for the use of the bakers in the Historical Society Room at the Civic Center.

Christmas in October is a two-and-a-half day event that begins with the Preview Party, where local restaurants will feature culinary delights, Christmas music will be played and guests will have a chance

to buy gift offerings from local merchants.

There will be an admission charge for the Preview Party only, as the Bake Sale and Merchant's Showcase will be free to the public, including complimentary parking at the Civic Center.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary are asked to bring their favorite items for the Bake Sale to the Village Artists building 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 9-11.

For additional information, contact Barbara Snook at 947-4200.

Stories we tell give us sense of home

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"The heron stands guardian," Terry Tempest Williams said of the bird that stands knee deep in the waters of Salado Creek seemingly every day greeting people as they come home.

Williams is a naturalist and author who was the first in a series of three lectures on "Place" sponsored by the Institute for Humanities. Her lecture was Sep. 28 at the Salado Civic Center.

Williams spoke of the importance of water in finding a place that we call home. "It is life blood," she said. "Through our rivers, we are bound together by something that cuts through divisions... It reminds us of what we live by... water."

Williams reflected on Lady Bird Johnson's statement about the environment and its role in defining our place, our

home. "The environment is where we all meet," Lady Bird said. "It is the one thing we all share."

For much of her lifetime, the desert arroyos and rocks have given Williams her sense of place. Williams shared a story of famed American artist Georgia O'Keeffe and her connection to the desert.

Once while wandering the desert looking for stones and bones to collect, O'Keeffe came upon Coyote, who was cleaning the bones of another sacred cow. The two struck a deal. Coyote would save bones for O'Keeffe in return for her silence about his secrets.

"She never painted Coyote," Williams read. "Instead, she embodied him."

Those who love the land, the water and the sky above become like Coyote, as well. "They are the hucksters," Williams said, referring to the hundreds and thousands of "indi-



Terry Tempest Williams

viduals who are quietly subversive on behalf of the land. We infiltrate the community with our tails tucked in our pants or skirts. We are a joyful, raucous bunch who have drunk from desert potholes and belched forth toads."

In telling stories to the audience, Williams said that "Home is associated with stories. Home becomes the umbilical cord for all of us, linking us to our families and history. Story is a correspondence between the interior landscape and the exterior."

Williams told the story of a woman who left the
SEE INSTITUTE, PAGE 5A

Allen will report on the tourism council meeting, visitor counts to the Salado Civic Center and upcoming ads.

C.R. Pennington has requested to address the aldermen on his concerns over discharge of firearms in the Village limits.

The meeting is open to the public.

Aldermen to discuss VFD contract Oct. 2

Salado aldermen will discuss the contract with Salado Volunteer Fire department during their 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 meeting at the Municipal Building.

Other items on the business agenda include consideration of the Pace park contract with the Salado Chamber of Commerce, consideration of sign vari-

ance request by Wright Builders and discussion of citizen's concern over discharge of firearms in the Village limits.

Police Chief Alan Rogers will report on an upcoming code enforcement school, and publishing the notice of the officer position.

Tourism director April



Dr. Douglas B. Willingham displays one of his pieces of Titanic memorabilia. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

That sinking feeling

Titanic Texas Weekend slated here in Oct.

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

It was 11:40 p.m. on April 14, 1912, when the RMS Titanic, a marvel of man's progress, struck ice on her starboard side. A few hours later, she had disappeared into the frigid depths of the north Atlantic, along with over half of her 2,200 passengers and crew.

That was 91 years ago, but the tragic allure of something so grand succumbing to a simple hazard of Mother Nature, when it could easily have been avoided, says something of the hubris of man, and continues to keep people fascinated nearly a century later.

Dr. Doug Willingham is one of those people. Most in Salado know Doug. He's operated his dental practice on Main St. since the early 1980s, but he's been a Titanic collector much longer than that.

"I started collecting when I was about nine. Anything I could find at the time, which was mostly books," says Willingham while sitting in an office in his home; a room which he refers to as his "center for all things Titanic." It contains a large portion of

his collection, including a detailed scale model of the ship he constructed in college and an original piece of China from the White Star Line (the fleet the Titanic belonged to).

The room also contains a photo of the rather distinguished gentleman that helped key Doug's interest in the ship. Major Archibald Willingham Butt was a chief aide to two U.S. Presidents, the first Roosevelt and Taft, and a first class passenger on the doomed liner. He was one of the 47 percent of first and second class passengers who didn't live to see daybreak on April 15. Major Willingham, who, says Doug, was "chiefly the social director for the White House," is also a cousin of Dr. Willingham.

"I wouldn't say that he's the reason I'm interested in the Titanic, but it helps," Doug says.

In just a few weeks, Willingham, joined by other like-minded individuals from across the country, will be exercising his Titanic chops during the Titanic Texas Weekend, an event he helped to organize.

The gathering, scheduled for Oct. 17-19, will bring together Titanic col-

lectors, experts and scholars, as well as anyone with a general interest in the ship.

Impetus for this year's gathering actually began last year, when Willingham and a handful of other collectors got together in Corsicana for an informal weekend of socializing and Titanic talk.

Afterwards, Doug and period uniform expert John Hemmert, from Hurst, put their heads together and decided to expand the gathering a bit. Doug suggested his hometown as the host site. Then it grew from there.

"John said 'let's all bring as much of our collections as we can,' and it sounded like a good idea to me," Willingham explained.

Through the internet and its vast numbers of Titanic-related sites, Willingham issued invitations to other friends and collectors. All told, his efforts yielded surprising results.

"Approximately seven collections will be in Salado," Willingham said.

Those collections, all unique and some quite remarkable, will be on exhibit 10 a.m.-noon in the Historical Society Room,

SEE TITANIC, PAGE 4A

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Hollow Clark Boomlet

Call him "General Chutzpah." Former Gen. Wesley Clark, the newly declared Democratic presidential candidate, is riding high on his prescience about the difficulties of the current Iraq war. But he utterly lacked prescience about his own war, in Kosovo in 1999. It is just one reason why -- as a political commodity -- there is probably less than meets the eye to the telegenic general.

Back then, Clark was the NATO supreme commander and confident that the threat of bombing would make Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic buckle and relinquish plans to cleanse the Serb province of Kosovo of its Albanians. President Clinton believed, like Clark, that Milosevic would back down immediately. So, he began a limp NATO bombing campaign, and when that didn't work, he had nothing to fall back on except more of a limp NATO bombing campaign.

Clark has criticized Iraq as a "war of choice." But Kosovo was even more so, conceived as a splendid little humanitarian war that would infuse NATO with new life. No one even bothered to try to argue that Milosevic constituted an "imminent threat" to the United States -- Clark's standard for the Iraq war.

Things turned out OK, of course. But 1 million refugees later, and only because one of Clark's subordinates, Gen. Michael C. Short, did an end run around him to institute an aggressive bombing campaign against Belgrade. The military brass blamed Clark for helping drag the United States into a near-fiasco, and he was effectively fired at the conclusion of the war. Thus, the beginning of Clark's TV career. Clark backers with visions of Ike dancing in their heads should realize that Clark isn't famous as a heroic war general so much as he is as a smooth TV pundit. Clark has other limits. Although his biog-

The Rich Lowry Column

raphy is impressive, he has no obvious appeal to any Democratic constituency, not the unions, the minorities, the feminists or the doves.

Then there is Clark's personality, which turned off many of his Army colleagues who considered him arrogant and self-involved.

Most importantly, Clark's foreign-policy thinking is bunk. He is a former general who mindlessly wants to fight his last war. He has criticized Bush for losing international support by not fighting the war in Afghanistan through NATO and not indicting Osama bin Laden as a war criminal. But no one has seriously questioned the legitimacy of the Afghan war or our pursuit of the unindicted bin Laden.

Clark, like other Democrats, has scored Bush for not working through the United Nations in the Iraq war. But sometimes the United Nations just isn't willing to go along, and the United States must act anyway. Clark should know. When it seemed the U.N. Security Council wouldn't endorse the Kosovo war because of Russia's opposition, the Clinton administration bypassed the United Nations.

Clark apparently has a selective memory. And that happens to be the one quality that the Democratic field -- with several candidates running away from their pro-war, pro-USA Patriot Act votes -- already has in ample supply.

Redistricting maps in hands of GOP packed conference committee; Demo delegation majority under the gun

The Texas Senate finally got its act together last week and passed their version of the Congressional Redistricting map by an 18-12 margin, and sent it to the Republican packed conference committee (8-R's and 2-D's), where it joins the House plan that has been impatiently awaiting action since day "two" of the third special session. Senators left Chet Edwards' District 11 untouched - for now.

Biggest difference, in the two cartographic nightmares that seeks to increase the Republican presence in the Texas delegation, is found in how the West Texas districts are outlined. The sticking point starts with House Speaker Tom Craddick (R-Midland) who wants his hometown to be the center of a new congressional district and Senator Bob Duncan (R-Lubbock) who has fought that idea since it dilutes his district, and highlights an underlying problem that has bothered Senators (and several GOP Congressmen) from the get-go.

The problem here is politically "loaded" since to placate Craddick with a new congressional seat headquartered in his home town, one of the current GOP Congressmen would be forced to run against Charles Stenholm (D-Abilene) who has cross-constituency popularity and could prevail, and thereby reduce the conservative delegation count by a member.

The battle that has now shifted to the conference committee and it's reactionary support group (recalcitrant members of the Grand Old Party who live way off to the right of everything), will be interesting to observe, but once a map emerges from this partisan committee, it'll be a simple pro-forma matter to secure a majority okay in both houses and signature by the Governor.

Too bad these folks don't (or won't) spend as much time and effort on restructuring the State's tax system or properly financing the public schools, as they do on a bunch of maps that will only produce more look-alike lawmakers.

Wouldn't it be a hoot - if Democrats were to win seats in several of the redrawn "conservative" districts?

IMPORTANT "WHYS"

It is probably politically "correct" (and advisable) to preface anything written concerning the President and/or his administration that is not "positive," with a disclaimer that the writer is not "subversive" or "unpatriotic" or in some uncanny way associated with terrorists. And of course, not in league with those who consider Attorney General Ashcroft's Patriot Law a little near the edge, teetering away from what the Bill of Rights stands for, or should.

Good old Ashcroft, (armed with religious fervor and zealotry), forgot some months ago that perception is 99 percent of what Washington is all about, especially when he drapes a cover over the statue of "Justice," during press conferences in the rotunda of the Justice Department. Her bosoms were exposed, don't you know?

Must be difficult to be in charge of a Justice Department, when you somehow feel that the Statue of Justice is obscene!

But that is pure digression and best left for another day. The question before the house today - is the large number of unanswered "whys" dealing with **Landslide George and his administration**. Starting with - "why" does the President and his toady followers constantly carp on the subject of the bad old liberal Democrats (and their fellow travelers) as being in the hip pockets of the Trial Lawyers, when nearly all Bush loyalists (those happy souls

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



SENATE MAP LEAVES EDWARDS' DISTRICT TEMPORARILY UNTOUCHED BUT CONFEEE'S BATTLE PLAN IS SIMPLE: "DRAW NEW LINES THAT GIVE MAJORITY TO GOP IN TEXAS' CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION." SOME CORRECTLY CALLING IT "PAY BACK TIME!"

running around with their poorly conceived tax relief bonanza) who are not only close to the biggest of the big business tycoons ever produced, but are themselves comfortably ensconced inside these cutthroat's deep pockets of cash and plunder?

WHY - MEDIA MONSTERS?

Another "why." President Bush has threatened to veto any proposed law (even one passed totally by his own party members) that dares to curtail the FCC plan to allow the mediapolies (conservative William Safire's term) to individually buy up and control over 50 percent of any given TV market ("market" means a certain populated area of living, breathing humans who hopefully listen to ads and buy things)) thus adding to their already bloated monopolistic collection of newspapers and radio stations.

No question that the greedy Disney-General Electric-Fox and Viacom leaders are doing most of this, naturally with Bush's blessing, despite warnings from GOP leaders that this is bad, bad business and will return to haunt the future of Bush and other pro-business Republican reactionaries. We repeat - why is Bush on the wrong side of this hot political question?

CANADIAN DRUGS - WHY NOT?

"Why" number two: Why is Bush so hell-bent on keeping Americans from buying US brand prescription drugs from Canada? He says they are dangerous. FDA said otherwise at first but after a little woodshedding, are now shouting the party line: "Canadian drugs could be dangerous," "No controls," you know the drill.

Fact is Bush and his conservative political colleagues are not only in league with the media giants but seem to have permanent fancy suites in the pharmaceutical houses, and have since day one.

POLLUTION OK - WHY?

No need to question the "whys" concerning the Bush regulations promulgated by EPA that permits more pollution from factories (refineries, manufacturers, etc) that are excused from installing new and effective air pollution devices on older smoke belching equipment. We know "Why?" It cuts into profits - that's why!

Lots of "whys" and not much in the way of "because" other than what's good for "bidness" is good for America. Or did someone else say that a long time ago?

Yessir, that was good old Charlie Wilson - head of General Motors, before the Senate Armed Services Committee (1952), who opined with a straight face: "What's good for General Motors is good for our country."

Remember the campaign aphorism the President used (in 2000) concerning "Compassionate Conservatism?" Pure political hokum - but it worked!

That's -30-

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 Judy Shumate, Composition
 Chris McGregor, Staff Writer
 Schuyler Kuykendall, Office Assistant

Results of 2002-03 Academic Excellence Indicator System

Supt's Corner

Dr. Robin Battershell

Salado I.S.D. just received the 2002-03 AEIS report. This is our annual report card. It addresses student achievement, finance, staffing, and district demographics. These are a few of the high points. For more information, log onto the TEA website at <http://www.tea.state.tx.us>.

Student Achievement: The District retained its 2001-02 Recognized accountability status, since the State did not give new accountability ratings based upon the new Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills or TAKS test. Campuses did not receive an accountability rating for 2002-03. Our best subject area was writing across all grade levels. Our weakest subject area was science.

On the previous TAAS test, our low socio-economic and minority students performed at approximately the same level as our Anglo students. On the TAKS, the subgroups performed below their Anglo peers. The District must address this issue.

I was pleased with our scores in comparison with State and comparison district groups in grades 3-8. SISD exceeded the State and comparison group scores in most areas for these grade levels. I really can't draw any conclusions from the high school test scores. SISD's high school scores were poor and the State average was, in many cases, worse. As I have stated before, many high school juniors and seniors taking the TAKS simply were tired of testing and knew that this administration would not count toward their graduation.

The TAKS test held our students and faculty to a higher standard for 2002-03. This standard will once again increase for the 2003-04 school year.

Finance: Our M&O tax rate (\$1.385) is considerably lower than the State average (\$1.430). Our I&S tax rate (\$.185) is considerably higher than the State (\$.103). The \$.103 includes 312 districts with a debt service rate (I&S) of \$0. Among districts with I&S tax rates, the state average is \$.148. Our

overall tax rate is higher because of the I&S or debt service. Most of our tax base comes from residential. This is not a surprise.

Financially the State average fund balance is 14.8 percent of the budget, ours is 14.6 percent. This is good news. According to our monthly operating expenses, we should optimally have a fund balance of \$1.25 million. We are projecting a \$1.1 million fund balance at the end of the 2002-03 fiscal year.

The State average per pupil expenditure is \$7,088, SISD is \$6,760.

Staffing: Our pay scale is lower than the State average and we have fewer administrators.

Our pupil to teacher ratio is lower than the State average, meaning that our class sizes are smaller. Due to this, we obviously have to hire more teachers. Teachers are considered an instructional cost, thus 59.4 percent of our budget goes toward instruction with the State average at 57 percent. Most of our teachers have between three and 15 years of experience.

We have had a higher turnover rate for teachers than the State average.

Demographics: 23.6 percent of our students are from low socioeconomic homes and 15 percent of our students are Hispanic. The demographics have significantly changed in the past few years.

SISD has a lot more students enrolled in vocational programs, almost double the State average. This is great news! We had fewer students take the SAT this past year than the year before, but the average score was considerably higher than previous years and also higher than the State average. We will have a public hearing on the AEIS within the next 90 days. Parents or community members may go to the Texas Education Agency website (www.tea.state.tx.us) after Oct. 1 to view this information. Copies will also be posted at all campuses and at the Central Office beginning next week. I encourage you to study these reports.

QUESTIONS TO THE SUPERINTENDENT MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BATTERSHELL, P.O. Box 98, SALADO, TX 76571.

FORUM



Government should get out of business

By WENDELL COX

From trash collection to telecommunications and printing to parking, Texas' local governments are bucking an international trend. Unfortunately, in this case that's nothing of which to be proud.

Today, Texas governments compete with the private sector in a number of consumer markets, producing services similar to those already commercially available. While foreign governments have been steadily withdrawing from economic regulation and involvement since the 1980s, the commercial activities of governments in Texas and other states are expanding.

There's a high cost to be paid when government competes with the private sector.

Economic efficiency is the biggest problem, not surprisingly. Government-run enterprises are neither as responsive nor cost-effective as private industry. The mindsets and bureaucracies needed to do one are rightly different from the other. Just as businesses shouldn't govern, neither should local government compete in the market.

When governments duplicate what is provided in the competitive market, government pre-empts competition, stifles entrepreneurial opportunity, destroys economic growth, and raises the price of doing business. And every taxpayer pays the price.

Many will argue local governments currently providing these commercial services are doing so at a lower rate than "profit-hungry" corporations.

While the price-tag for the product might be visibly lower, consumers -

taxpayers - pay extra when government is involved in business. This happens because taxpayers subsidize the tax-exempt government "businesses," eliminating the market incentives that produce economic efficiency and greater wealth for both buyers and sellers.

Texas government intrudes in all private industries, but most particularly in telecommunications -- even though Texas' Public Utilities Code strictly prohibits municipalities from providing telephone service. Indeed, a number of Texas communities are improperly providing internet service and fiber optic cable leasing - it's improper because these services are widely available in the competitive marketplace.

Governments have also muscled into the business of selling utilities. Approximately \$3 billion dollars are generated annually in Texas by municipally-owned electric utilities. And there's more. Texas communities are in the natural gas, water and wastewater and solid waste disposal businesses.

Day-in and day-out, Texas governments are competing with private companies in a multitude of businesses: emergency medical services, natural gas supply, parking lots and golf courses, as well as airports, seaports, toll-roads, public transit, corrections facilities and convention services.

The businesses operated by Texas governments now command a sizeable segment of the commercial market. It is conservatively estimated that all Texas governments receive more than \$11 billion in revenue from consumer markets and spend \$8 billion annually on support ser-

VICES for which there are well-developed commercial markets. Thus, government competition in Texas accounts for nearly \$20 billion dollars, the equivalent of three percent of Texas' gross state product.

Government business is bad business for Texans. Many government services, such as public transit and school busing, can be provided more cost-effectively through competitive contracts with the private sector. Electric, gas and other utilities could be sold to the private sector, with proceeds used to balance local budgets or even provide a dividend to taxpayers. Each represents a community asset that can be converted to cash and less expensive service could be provided to consumers by private companies.

We should forbid government from entering the competitive market as a first principle; never should the brute force of government be allowed to bully its way into the marketplace. For those markets in which government has already intruded, we must find ways to divest from the endeavor and allow competitive forces to operate in providing the services. Finally, if government is going to compete in the marketplace, it should do so under the same tax-impositions and regulatory requirements as private industry.

Public policy in Texas should always favor marketplace competition over government-run business endeavors. Texas can improve the economic vitality of our state by taking government out of the business of business.

Wendell Cox is a senior fellow for the Texas Public Policy Foundation.

Small town takes on Tyson's greed



Jim Hightower

They say you should never watch sausage being made, but if you want to see something really disgusting, check out the way Tyson Inc., the world's largest meat company, is treating the good people of Jefferson, Wisconsin.

Two years ago, Tyson bought the beef-and-pork processing giant IBP, thus gaining control of about 60 meatpacking plants, including the one in Jefferson, a town of 7,300 folks. Instead of embracing its adopted town, Tyson - a highly-profitable, \$23 billion a year corporation - promptly got ugly, demanding a four-year wage freeze, a two-dollar cut in the pay of new hires, and an increase in the amount employees must pay for health insurance.

When workers balked, Tyson turned its back on them, refusing to negotiate. The workers went on strike, but Tyson promptly hired strikebreakers to replace them - and dumped people who've loyally given their entire working lives to this plant.

This is the opening shot of a nationwide class war by Tyson to bust the middle-class wages of beef and pork workers down to the infamous poverty scale of poultry workers. Tyson says that it's merely bringing the higher-paid workers "in line" with its other workers.

In Jefferson, this will devastate the local economy, for knocking down 470 workers means they simply won't have the spending power to sustain local businesses ... and the town's middle-class aspirations.

It's not just the workers, but all of Jefferson that's under attack by the raw greed of a few rich, aloof executives sitting in Tyson's faraway corporate headquarters.

So, the whole town has joined the strike - "Boycott Tyson" yard signs are everywhere, Jefferson's two grocery stores won't sell Tyson products, the Towne Inn Cafe has banned Tyson pepperoni from its pizzas, and others have joined the fight.

As one proud local puts it: "I don't know if this small town can make a difference, but we're doing as much as we can."

To lend your support visit: www.tysonfamiliesstandup.org

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Titanic FROM PAGE 1A

located inside the Salado Civic Center.

"I want everyone to know that it's free and completely open to the public," said Doug.

In addition to Hemmert's costumes, Roy Mengot, an engineer by trade, will be displaying his hand-built scale reproduction of the Titanic wreck. Mengot reconstructed the award-winning model entirely from photos and blueprints.

George Behe, a Michigan native and Titanic author will show from his extensive collection an actual piece of carpet from the Titanic, taken from the ship while it was being fitted-out in Belfast, and a paper receipt for the Titanic's Turkish spa.

Shelley Dzedzic, of North Stonington, Connecticut is a founding member of the Titanic International Society and a collector of White Star Line memorabilia. She even put up a website, www.revdma2.com/Texas2.html, to promote the upcoming weekend.

Also on hand will be Pat Cook, of Houston, bringing along his extensive collection, and Randy Bigham, of Ennis, author and biographer of first class passenger Lucile, Lady Cosmo Duff-Gordon. Portions of his collection of Lucile's design sketches will be on display. Salado author Elizabeth Silverthorne,

who married the nephew of first class passenger Spencer Silverthorne, is also expected to attend.

Willingham's collection numbers around 100 pieces, including a 1912 edition of the *New York Sunday American* signed by five Titanic survivors in the 1980s.

Visitors to the exhibit will also get a taste of early 20th century decorum and manners, as several exhibitors will be in costume and character, including Willingham, who will be sporting a nearly exact recreation of Maj. Willingham Butt's military uniform, down to the medals on the chest.

Ill-fated Captain Smith, as well as his wife, will be portrayed, as will Chief Officer and Mrs. Henry Wilde, First Officer William Murdoch, Bandmaster Hartley, and passengers William T. Stead, James Clinch Smith, Helen Churchill Candee and Margaret Hays.

"We're going to try and stay in character as much as possible, although it might not be too difficult to get us out," Willingham joked.

Willingham says his circle of Titanic friends are all "good people," and his hope is that this gathering will help to keep interest alive in the Titanic wreck.

"There's something for everyone in the story of the tragedy," he says. "This will be an opportunity to learn more of the story."

Ordinance No. 2003.12
 Village of Salado
 County of Bell
 State of Texas
 September 18, 2003
 ZONING ORDINANCE
 Village of Salado, Texas

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS, ADOPTING NEW ZONING REGULATIONS FOR THE VILLAGE OF SALADO; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR GOVERNMENTAL IMMUNITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas retained a professional Planning Consultant to assist in the preparation of a zoning ordinance for the Village; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen appointed a Steering Committee to assist in the preparation of the Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen called a Public Hearing to consider the Zoning Ordinance at which public input was received; and

WHEREAS, the Steering Committee considered all input and made changes where appropriate; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen seeks to maintain the value of Salado's scenic and natural resources, which are the keystones of the Village's economic strength and quality of life through a comprehensive regulatory program that includes a zoning ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen is authorized to regulate zoning in its corporate limits by virtue of the Texas Constitution, the Village's police power and by the Texas Local Government Code, Chapter 211; and

WHEREAS, the intent of this zoning ordinance is for it to apply in its entirety in the whole of the municipalities corporate limits.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS, THAT:

Upon recommendation of the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen hereby adopts in its entirety Zoning Ordinance dated September 2003, Attachment "A".

Passed and adopted at a scheduled Board of Aldermen meeting, September 18, 2003. Copies of the entire zoning ordinance document are available at the Village office for \$14.30 each, or check the villageofsalado.org website.

CIRCUS SALADO
Thursday • October 16
SALADO SCHOOL GROUNDS

Come See the Tent Raising at 9:00 a.m.

SHOW TIMES
 5:00 & 7:30

FREE Endangered Species Show Circus Morning at 10 am

Sponsored by The New Holstein Optimist Club
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Edward Jones Office-Salado Plaza, Salado Civic Center, First State Bank, Salado ISD-Principal Offices

TICKET INFORMATION

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city behind "in order to retain her soul." Reading the passage from her novel, Williams said that "she did not know the woman standing in the mirror before her."

So, closing the door, she walked out on the life she knew: her home, her family, children, husband.

She found herself in a desert wash, a shallow stream of water trickling between the walls of a canyon.

"She was unencumbered by anything," Williams read. "Taking her last lemon, she squeezed it over her body and washed it. She found herself to be brave, scared, free and beautiful."

Williams described how the woman rolled bits of soft clay in her fingers until they became coils. The coils were shaped and pinched into the roundness of a bowl.

With the remaining bits of clay, she "re-created her family." As she finished this menagerie, the desert sky began to rain down upon her and her new creations that were dependent upon her.

"So she gathered her little family into her bowl and sought shelter," Williams told the audience.

Along with the animals of the desert, the woman sought higher ground, listening in the darkness as

the trickle of water became a steady roar and then began to dissipate.

After the rain, she went back to the stream, but became caught in the sludge at the bottom of it. "The more she struggled, the deeper she got," Williams explained. She realized that she could not get out without giving up her bowl and its contents, the symbols of her family. "They're on their own now," she thought as she set them aside. It wasn't until she gave up fighting and "wallowed in it" that the clay gave up its hold on her.

Covered in red mud from head to foot, she went

to drink from the spring and to wash the mud from her.

The following morning, the woman noticed that the cottonwoods along the banks have "begun to sprout leaves," Williams said. "She could now go home."

Home being the place where we share stories, we lose something when we "no longer remember the names of our places, when we forget the names of the birds, the plants, the animals."

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CHURCH NEWS

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John Warden Pastor
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Worship Schedule

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
Worship • 11 a.m.
Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church • Main St. at the Creek

SUNDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Contemporary Worship/Bible Study	9:00 a.m.	Children's Choir	4:45 p.m.
Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Jr. High Halftime	5:15 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal	4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:00 p.m.
		Bible Drill (4th - 6th)	7:00 p.m.
		High School Halftime	7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Night Youth Group	6:00

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Sunday Morning Service • Oct. 5, 2003



Joe Keyes
Minister

The times of danger and uncertainty in which we live call for courage and strength and resolve to go on. As it is with the world, so it is with disciples of Jesus. Join us this Sunday morning for worship when we'll look at a time in the history of God's people when fear defeated faith, and as we draw some conclusions for modern-day followers of God.

Sunday

Bible Class • 9 a.m. Worship • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

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Baker Company, part of the 4th Infantry Division out of Fort Hood, and the only Infantry Battalion remaining in Iraq, recently posed in the desert to demonstrate that they "have not forgotten." The gun and helmet arrangement symbolizes all of the men of Baker Company who have given their lives in the war. This photo was given to Dave and Cynthia Apichino of Uncommon Grounds Cafe by 1st Sgt. Dave Jobe, "Baker 8," a regular customer. The Apichino's, in turn, submitted the photo to Salado Village Voice.



Miss Flame Stella Butts, was crowned prior to the football game on Sept. 26. Stella was escorted by her father Peter Butts. She will reign as the 2003-2004 Miss Flame of Salado

PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

Retired Officers Wives changes meeting time

The ROWC has rescheduled its meeting date due to the troop deployments and the Officer's Club's Monday closing.

They will now meet on the second Wed. of each month. The next meeting will be Oct. 8. at the Officer's Club, Ft Hood. Social time begins at 11:30 am, lunch is served at noon.

Presenting the program will be local radio talk show host from KTEM Lynn Woolley, reviewing his new book, *Clear Moral Principles*.

All Retired, or Widowed Officer's wives are welcome. Memberships will be available at the door. The cost is \$10 for the lunch. To make reservations call Sylvia Van Doren at 634-1964 or Mary Scharth at 771-1667.

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Try-outs set for annual Messiah Concert

Singers from across the area are invited to try out for the 23rd annual presentation of Fort Hood's Handel's Messiah Concert.

The performance will be 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at Fort Hood's Howze Auditorium on Battalion Avenue. A designated offering will be taken to support the Killeen Food Care Center to help needy soldiers, their families and community neighbors.

Pre-registration and auditions will be conducted Nov. 3 at the 13th Corps Support Command Chapel, Building 39010, at 67th

Street and Support Avenue. It is recommended that singers arrive at the chapel at least 30 minutes before the rehearsal on Nov. 3. Water and refreshments will be provided at the chapel.

Practices and rehearsals will be conducted each Monday evening from Nov. 3 to Dec. 1 at the chapel.

For additional information, call Chap. (Maj.) Kenneth Sorenson at 254-287-3887, or e-mail at kenneth.sorenson@hood.army.mil.

MONDAY CLUB MEETS OCT. 6

Building Plans topic of discussion

The Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

Rev. Grady Brittain,

pastor SUMC will discuss building plans for a new church on Royal Street.

All ladies in the community are invited.

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Zulauf completes court certification Program

Dianna Zulauf, court clerk for the Municipal Court in Salado, recently completed all of the requirements for Level I of the Municipal Court Clerk Certification Program.

She received the certificate Aug. 20 from the Texas Court Clerks Association (TCCA) in conjunction with the Texas Municipal Courts Education Center (TMCEC) and the Texas Municipal Courts Association (TMCA).

Zulauf has served in the Salado Municipal Court since 2001.

To qualify for Level I Certification, clerks must complete 40-hours of continuing education and pass a four-hour exam. Areas covered by the examination include an overview of the courts, ethics, authority and duties, procedures before trial, trial processes, post-trial procedures, state and city reports, traffic law, communications and stress management and juveniles.

The TCCA is a non-profit professional association of municipal and justice court clerks and administrators. Its purpose is to increase the proficiency of judicial administrators and clerical personnel through education and the exchange of ideas. Founded in 1972, TCCA is an affiliate of the Texas Municipal League and offers its members a variety of services and programs.

TMCEC is a project of the Texas Municipal Courts Association (TMCA) and is funded by a grant from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. TMCEC provides judicial and legal education for municipal judges, clerks and prosecutors through its monthly regional seminars and its (800) telephone line.



The Village of Salado officially paid off the balance owed on the Municipal Building Sept. 25 at First State Bank in Salado, two years into a 10-year note. Mayor Douglass credited Village treasurer Eldon Miller's wherewithal in diverting funds to pay the note without sacrificing other budgetary necessities. By closing the balance early, the Village anticipates a long-term savings of over \$16,000. Pictured above, l-r are: Mayor Charlotte Douglass, Eldon Miller, Alderman Vic Means and FSB president David Matthews. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)



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Stricker passes away Sept. 28

Donald "Doc" Stricker, 63, of Salado, died in a Waco hospital, Sept. 28, 2003.

Memorial services will be held 10 a.m. Oct. 2 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton with Rev. Skip Blancett officiating. The body was cremated.

He was born to Henry and Mary Hackbush Stricker in Pilot Point on March 31, 1940. He grew up in Waco and Los Angeles, CA, and lived in Houston and Austin, prior to moving to Salado. He served in the U.S. Army. Prior to owning his own business, Doctor Don's Fertilization, he worked many years for Brown and Root in Houston, traveling extensively in Southeast Asia, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Europe. He married Carrol Snow on May 20, 1988. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He also held membership in the Scottish Rite and was a Shriner.

Survivors include his



Donald "Doc" Stricker

wife, Carrol Stricker of Salado; and one stepdaughter, Randi Rader of Salado. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Carolyn Shores.

Memorials are requested to be sent to the Doc Stricker Scholarship Fund, C/O Salado ISD, PO Box 98, Salado, TX 76571.

Visitation will be 6-9 p.m. Oct. 1 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton.

Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton is in charge of arrangements.



Cooper & Ruth Daw Oct. 1, 1953



Cooper & Ruth Daw Oct. 1, 2003

Daw's celebrate 50 years of wedded bliss

Cooper and Ruth Daw of Salado are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

On October 1, 1953, Cooper Arlen (Buddy) Daw wed Jessie Ruth Baker in Nederland, Texas. After a honeymoon in Galveston, the couple made their home in Beauxart Gardens, Texas. This was to be the first of many homes for them; the Daws have since lived in six states and one foreign country. They are currently back in Salado to celebrate with family and friends

before returning to Talara, Peru.

The couple raised six children: Randall Arlan Daw, of Tyler, Karen Ruth Daw, of Liberty Hill, Susan Diane Daw, of Reno, Nevada, Roger Trent Daw, of Carrollton, PhillipWayne Daw, of Lubbock, and Carol Jane Daw Cailler of Salado. These six, with their spouses and children, are hosting a reception 2-6 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Halley House.

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Paul Masson Brandy	\$8.59	\$9.99	\$17.69
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Ombudsman spoke to Rotary Club

By SCHUYLER KUYKENDALL
STAFF WRITER

Margaret Mathews, Regional Ombudsman for Area Agency on Aging (AAA), spoke to the Rotary Club of Salado, Sept. 23 on the Ombudsman Volunteer Program.

The Ombudsman program covers seven counties, 37 nursing homes, and 17 assisted living homes. "We have 33 volunteers," said Mathews. "They go through 36 hours of training and 12 hours of continuing education courses."

The Ombudsmen go into nursing facilities on a weekly basis to visit with staff and residents. "We are there to find ways to maintain and improve the quality of the facilities," stated Mathews. "We also investigate and try to resolve complaints." If the problem can't be solved on our end, the Long-term Care Ombudsmen are contacted.

Sixty percent of nursing home patients do not receive visitors on a regu-



Margaret Mathews, Regional Ombudsman for Area Agency on Aging (AAA)

lar basis. "It is a whole new world to them," Mathews said. "They feel as if they are losing control and privacy. Many share a room with someone else."

They, just like us, have the right to vote, self-determination, respect and dig-

nity. "Many just sit in silence and take it," said Mathews. "The way you were in the community is the way you should be in a nursing home. We need to hold the people that operate the facilities account-

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

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Eighth graders shut out Rogers, Seventh graders fall 20-14

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Keeping their record blemish free, the eighth grade Eagles footballers, on the backs of Leo Galvan and Josh Bush, throttled the Rogers Eagles 30-0, Sept. 25 in Rogers.

Galvan was almost a one-man show in the first half, scoring from four

yards out in the first quarter, then converting the two-point try. Galvan punched it again in the second, this time from the eight. Bush successfully converted the two-point try.

Still in the second, the unrelenting Eagles offense

found paydirt for the third time in the half, when Bush scampered in from 22 yards out.

The score remained 22-0 until the fourth, when Salado iced the cake with Nick Mohammed's eight yard touchdown run. Matt Rosenau's two-point conversion brought the score to its eventual 30-0 final.

Standout players on the game were Galvan, Bush, John Nix, Kevin Jackson, Jonas Goode and Dallas Butts.

The eighth graders now boast a 4-0 record.

Preceding the eighth graders, the seventh grade Eagles squandered a first half lead and were unable to hold off a 14-point fourth quarter comeback by Rogers, dropping the game by a final of 20-14.

Rogers was first on the board, scoring a first quarter touchdown to go up 6-0.

That lead was short-lived, however, as Salado came back with 14 in the second. Garret Ward scored on a 12 yard run and also converted the two-point try to give Salado the lead.

In a rare occurrence for a seventh grade game, the Eagles showed off the passing game when C.J. Little scored on a 50 yard pitch-and-catch from quarterback Tyler Wright.

Unable to stave off the second half rally by the hometown Eagles, the seventh graders saw their record fall to 1-1.

Outstanding offensive players for Salado were Ward, Wright and Barton Grigsby. Defensively, Little, Tyler Collins and Josh Rodriguez.

The junior high next play Oct. 2 at home versus Lexington. Seventh grade kicks off at 5 p.m.

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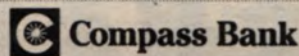
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Stretching IRA's can help shrink tax bite

After you open an IRA, you need to decide how to invest your contributions. But, other than that, you don't really have a lot of decisions to make. It's a different story, however, once you inherit a traditional IRA. At that point, you need to make some choices--and by making the right ones, you could save thousands and thousands of dollars.

As you probably know, a traditional IRA earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis, so you pay no taxes on your earnings until you start making withdrawals. But tax deferral also ends at another time--death. So, when you inherit an IRA, you could be facing a big tax hit--if you take the money as a lump sum.

Do you have an alternative? Yes. You could use that money to set up a "stretch IRA," which, as the name suggests, includes the flexibility that allows you to stretch out IRA withdrawals--and the subsequent taxes--for as little as a year or over the course of your lifetime. And since you're not liquidating the IRA all at once, it can continue growing over time.

If you decide to estab-

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



lish a stretch IRA, you must begin taking annual distributions by the end of the calendar year following the year of the original IRA's holder's death. (You can calculate your life expectancy, which determines your required annual withdrawals, through a "Single Life Table" available from the government.)

Furthermore, new Internal Revenue Service rules give you a "second chance" if you inherited an IRA before 2002. Under the old rules, if you didn't start taking payments by Dec. 31 of the year following the IRA holder's death, you gave up the right to lifetime distributions and had to take them all within five years. But now you've got until Dec. 31, 2003, to take advantage of the stretch IRA provisions. But see your financial and tax experts to find out the specifics to this "second chance."

A stretch IRA can benefit you in some important ways. But it won't happen by itself. For one thing, your parents or other relatives might have their IRA administered by a small bank--which might even offer the "stretch" option. So, if you think a family member may be planning on leaving you a traditional IRA, you'll want to check on where it's being held -- and possibly move it to a more "stretch-friendly" place.

Obviously, you can't make such a decision on your own--you'll have to talk with your parents or other relatives about what you'd like to do. In other words, you'll have to plan ahead.

You'll also need to do some advance planning if you're in doubt as to who is listed as the beneficiary of an IRA. Depending on where the IRA is being kept, the assets may go automatically to a surviv-


ing spouse or children. This may be acceptable in some cases, but it could prove troublesome if a second marriage is involved. For example, if one of your parents has remarried, then, upon his or her death, the IRA may go directly to the new spouse--even though it was your parent's wish that you receive it.

Clearly, you'll want to find out everything you can about your parents' investments, including the name of the institution administering their IRA and the location of their beneficiary designation forms. While having this type of discussion may seem awkward, you'll actually be helping your parents carry out their wishes--and you'll avoid serious headaches later on.

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JV, freshman Eagles each gain third win

The JV Eagles overcame the hometown Rogers Eagles Sept. 26 for a 26-7 win, which improved their record to 3-0-1.

Tucker Wilhite put Salado up in the first, running the ball in from six yards out.

Slant Ebling struck next for Salado, when he picked off a Rogers' pass and returned it 42 yards for the touchdown.

Scott Williams increased the Eagle lead in

the second with a one yard plunge.

With the score 19-7 in the third, Tucker Wilhite put the game out of reach with a 38-yard scamper which closed out the scoring.

"The kids continue to work hard in practice throughout the week and are getting better each day. They deserve to be undefeated," said Coach Travis Ling.

The Salado freshman

Eagles football team improved their record to 3-1 on the strength of their come-from-behind 20-16 victory over the Hutto Hippos.

At one point, Salado trailed 16-0, but came back to score 20 unanswered to win the game. The go ahead TD was scored with one minute 11 seconds left in the game.

Nathan Sitz was the first to score for Salado when he broke through the secondary and hauled in a 38 yard touchdown pass from Kevin Goodman.

Blake Newman was the next to strike, taking it in from the 41. Newman's two-point conversion brought Salado to within two.

It was Newman again in the fourth, securing the game winning touchdown with a 24 yard run and little time left on the clock. The defense held tough in the game's remaining moments to secure the win.

The coaches credit the entire offensive line and the play of Brian Corbett and Jeremy Hauer on defense, as well as the play of Sitz, Newman and Goodman, with helping to pick up the victory.

In previous action, the freshman dropped their first game of the season 14-6 versus Troy.

The only points for the Eagles came on a long bomb. Jon Cornelius con-

nected with Tannen Meyer on a 55-yard score. That big play was all Salado could muster on the night.

Stand out players on the game were Meyer and Julio Fraire.


The defense came to play for Salado in their second game of the season versus Thorndale. The freshmen pitched a shut-out and put the ball in the end zone twice to take the game 12-0.

Adam Patton got things going for the Eagles when he scored on a 40-yard scamper. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful. Blake Newman followed by breaking free for a 30 yard touchdown to bring the game to its 12-0 final.

Taking on Killeen Shoemaker in week three, both offense and defense hit on all cylinders as Salado trounced Shoemaker 30-0.

Newman struck first, scoring on a seven yard pass from Goodman. Salado then scored two safeties, one by Goodman and the other by Ethan Williams. On the heels of the dominating defensive effort, Misa Jaimes took the ball and sprinted 50 yards for a score. Goodman then hit Stephen Quick for a nine yard TD for his second of the game. Hancock closed the scoring with a 40-yard touchdown.

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Dr. Foster is a native Texan, Texas A&M University graduate, attended University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, served as Chief of Ophthalmology and Chief, Department of Surgery at Darnall Army Community Hospital since 1992. Dr. Foster was involved in bringing the Army's refractive surgery program to Fort Hood and performed hundreds of successful refractive procedures.

Dr. Foster and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, Angel and Joseph, and one grandchild, Kaitlyn.

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Cross country teams have strong showing in Academy

On Sept. 27 in Academy, the Salado girls cross country team placed first and the Salado boys took second. The girls finished the meet with 50, a full 33 points better than second place Bruceville-Eddy. Turning the tables, the Bruceville-Eddy boys trumped Salado by 11 points in the team standings.

Individual results are as follows:

Girls-Leigh Martin, second, 13:04; Rachel Hargrove, fifth, 13:28; Brittani Goodnight, 11th; 13:33; Rachel Blodgett, 12th. 13:34; Rebekah Quick, 25th, 14:02; and Jennv Ewton, 35th, 14:51.

Boys-Nick Everett, first, 17:16; Travis Clark, fifth, 18:36; Johnny Kendall, 23rd, 19:40; Ryan Clark, 25th, 19:51; Jack Lucas, 41st, 20:49; Grant Boston, 43rd, 21:04; and Michael Spinks, 69th, 24:40.

The cross country teams will next run Oct. 4 at Round Rock McNeil.

Eagles 0-1 in district after Rogers

By **TIM FLEISCHER**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rogers Eagles came to town with a vengeance Sep. 26, thrashing Salado 28-3 before a quiet hometown crowd. The hometown crowd seemed to be in shock as the visiting Eagles ran up a 25-3 lead in the first half on four long touchdowns.

It looked as if Salado would be the giant killer, surprising the district-favorite by taking an early 3-0 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter. Bill Bates recovered a Rogers fumble at the Eagles eight yard line to set up the field goal. Salado could get no closer than the six yard line before Chase Simpson kicked the 23 yard field goal to put Salado up 3-0.

It was the only score for the hometown Eagles. After stumbling and fumbling on the ensuing kick-off, Rogers scored immediately when Chris Williams took the snap at the Rogers six yard line, broke tackles in the open field and dodged his way 94 yards for a touchdown with 3:34 left in the first. The PAT failed, leaving Rogers ahead 6-3.

Williams followed a 38 yard run with a 41 yard touchdown dash to cap a 92-yard scoring drive. Rogers recovered a fumble by Andrew Ming at their own eight yard line on the first play of the second quarter. Salado had driven to the eight from Rogers? 48 yard line after Josh Jacobsen returned a Rogers punt for 40 yards. The drive was highlighted by Jacobsen's runs and a 12 yard pass from Scott Bates to Chase Simpson with an additional 15 yards tacked on for facemasking. The fumble put Rogers deep in their own territory, but the visiting Eagles used



Chase Simpson is smothered by Rogers defenders after catching a pass from Salado quarterback Scott Bates. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

their running game to put distance between the goal line and their backs before Williams broke tackles on the 41-yard touchdown run with 9:39 left in the half. The PAT failed, which gave Rogers a 12-3 lead.

Williams intercepted a Salado pass and returned it deep into Salado territory, but a block in the back call brought the ball back to the Rogers 42 yard line. Julius Watts ran up the middle and dodged his way for 39 yards to score with 2:31 left in the half. The failed PAT brought the score to 18-3.

The visitors forced Salado to three downs and a punt, taking over at their own 18 yard line with 1:26 left in the half. Watts took the snap and broke tackles in the open field on his way to an 82-yard romp with 1:10 left in the half.

Salado was able to stop



Wes Ruth tries to evade a Rogers defender during Salado's 28-3 loss. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

the hemorrhaging in their defenses in the second half, allowing a single field goal in the fourth quarter. The hometown Eagles were not able to get on the board in the second half, as another offensive starter was sidelined. Jacobsen strained his neck in the first half and stood on the sideline the

second half.

Bates was able to suit up and play offense, even with the shoulder injury, but saw no time at his linebacker position.

Rogers dominated the Eagles with almost 450 yards total offense, holding Salado to fewer than 200 yards offense.

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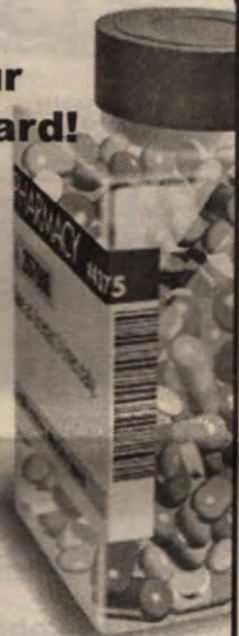
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Salado School Menus

Oct. 1-7

Breakfast Menu

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Oct. 2: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 3: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 6: Breakfast on a Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 7: Glazed Donut, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

Oct. 1: Pizza, Breadstick, Corn, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Fruity Freeze, Milk

Oct. 2: Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

Oct. 3: Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

Oct. 6: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Pears, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Milk

Oct. 7: Corn Dogs, Pinto Beans, Carrot Sticks, Pineapple, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Milk

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by Dave T. Phipps



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Out on a Limb

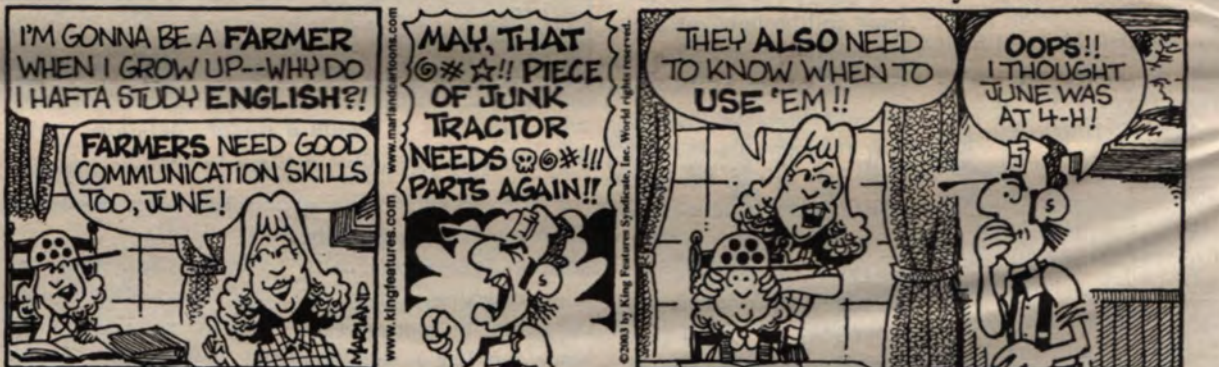


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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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Mister Breger



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CROSSWORD

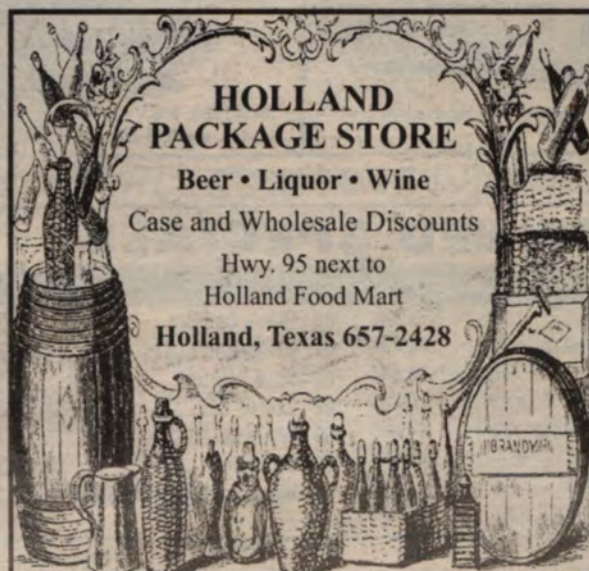
- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Horne
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 - 13 Helium and hydrogen
 - 18 Israeli airline
 - 19 Cultural grp.
 - 20 "Picnic" playwright
 - 21 Actress Baddeley
 - 22 Strauss' sprach Zarathustra
 - 23 "Chacun a son —"
 - 24 Lassie's father
 - 25 Diva Jessye
 - 26 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
 - 30 Iron —
 - 31 Center of gravity?
 - 32 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
 - 33 Health resort
 - 36 Swore off
 - 40 "Little Man —" ('91 film)
 - 42 Mock
 - 46 Polished the Pontiac
 - 48 R&B's Johnny
 - 49 Harsh
 - 51 Latin I word
 - 52 Help in a heist
 - 53 Baseball's Nolan
 - 54 Hiawatha's transport
 - 55 Very cold
 - 57 King's quarters
 - 59 Brilliant bird
 - 60 Common antiseptic
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 - 63 Shepard or Snead
 - 64 Poet in the past
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 - 72 Writer Paretsky
 - 74 Memo start
 - 75 Brenda or Brandon
 - 76 Gob
 - 77 Speaker
 - 79 Singer Neville
 - 81 "Barry —" ('75 film)
 - 86 Defamation
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 - 92 "Unaccus-tomed — am . . ."
 - 93 Storage sites
 - 95 Burn remedy
 - 96 Steep rocks
 - 97 Curl up with Cather
 - 99 Ho Chi —
 - 100 Mobile home?
 - 102 Dogpatch's Daisy —
 - 103 Famous fellow?
 - 105 Scrape by, with "out"
 - 106 Stout relative
 - 108 End of remark
 - 118 "Peter Pan" extra
 - 119 Comic Sahl
 - 120 Seaport or Canal
 - 121 Circus sound
 - 122 Put on
 - 123 Disoriented
 - 124 Run in neutral
 - 125 — Taft Benson
 - 126 Stereo component
 - 127 Trawler gear
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 - 2 Raines or Wilcox
 - 3 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
 - 4 Hilo hello
 - 5 Croatian capital
 - 6 Slaughter or Cabell
 - 7 Lobe probe?
 - 8 "Cheerful"
 - 9 Ached for
 - 10 In reserve
 - 11 Taj town
 - 12 — -do-well
 - 13 Lawn ornament
 - 14 Comes to terms
 - 15 Big rig
 - 16 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - 17 — Bernardino, CA
 - 21 Response
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 - 82 Postman's Creed word
 - 83 Wee serving
 - 84 "Eugene Onegin" character
 - 85 AMEX rival
 - 87 Simian
 - 88 Menu phrase
 - 89 Tennis stroke
 - 90 "— culpa"
 - 94 Hammed up "Hamlet"
 - 95 Pianist Templeton
 - 96 Baby bovine
 - 98 Mar
 - 100 Powerful pooches
 - 101 Maestro Lorin
 - 104 39.37 inches
 - 105 Snowy bird
 - 107 — Zimbaldist, Jr.
 - 108 In — (archaeology term)
 - 109 Mediter-ranean port
 - 110 "No Way Out" actress
 - 111 Scenter of your face?
 - 112 Like
 - 113 Bare
 - 114 Swiss sharp-shooter
 - 115 Seep
 - 116 Seldom seen
 - 117 "Confound it!"
 - 118 Oregon hrs.

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S&W expansion ready by Fall '05

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't had the opportunity to drive down 31st St. in Temple lately, then you might not know what's taking place at Scott & White. The main hospital, sitting atop a rise in a mainly low-lying run of land, has long been a feature of the Bell County landscape. Don't expect that to change anytime soon.

According to Glenn Cosper, Director of Planned Giving at Scott & White, the hospital, which got its start over 106 years ago in a small, congested cabin, is less than two years away from being substantially larger.

"The Scott & White system has grown rapidly throughout the years, and expansion has become our trademark," he told the Salado Lions at a Sept. 24 luncheon at Mill Creek.

The latest incarnation, currently in the building stages: a grandiose eight-floor, 520,000 sq. ft. state-of-the-art Center for Advanced Medicine. Sound expensive? Projects of that scope and magnitude don't run cheap, which is where Cosper's M.O. comes into play.

"I'm a fund raising professional. That's my job," he said. Apparently,

Cosper is good at his job. In the past, Scott & White officials have assured that the construction costs for the new hospital will probably not materialize into increased premiums for S&W health plan members or result in a significant ballooning of patient care costs.

Fees may not be rising, but in Cosper's opinion, services are.

When complete, the Center for Advanced Medicine will feature a new Cardiac and Vascular Institute, including 58 private rooms; a new Bone and Joint Institute; a new Labor-Delivery-Recovery Unit; a 26-bed Postpartum Unit; a new Pediatric Unit with 30 rooms and eight ICU rooms; new Medical/Surgical Units complete with 150 private rooms; and a new Trauma Center and Emergency Department. "Scott & White has always kept abreast of new developments in medical science," Cosper said.

Also on the slate is a new Urgent Care Clinic designed for what Cosper says are "less serious ailments, flu-like symptoms for example will be treated there."

Aside from the proliferation of clinics (some 19 in all), the year 1963, when the current hospital was built, was the last time Scott &



Glenn Cosper (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

White witnessed construction on this scale. The old hospital, itself undergoing 20,000 sq. ft. of renovation, will continue to be used, primarily to house administrative and clerical offices, Cosper stated. "The old hospital is still there. It will continue to be used."

Scott & White also aims to go completely wireless. "All of our nurses and physicians will carry what we call 'palm pilots,'" he said. "It will be a paper-free, wireless system, which will allow the most up-to-date transfer of information pos-

sible." Cosper also said the wireless system, which is being subtly introduced already, will help hospital staff more thoroughly care for their patients.

Anticipating a question he's fielded many times, Cosper, prior to opening the floor to questions, told the Salado Lions that S&W has no plans to add a parking garage to the facility. "There is simply no place for one," he said.

More information on the expansion, set to finish in Fall 2005, can be viewed at www.sw.org.

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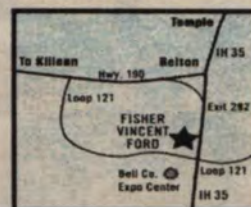
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Salado Village Guide

Shopping Map
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Section B Salado Village Voice, October 1, 2003 20 Pages Shopping, Dining, Golfing, Events, Real Estate

With first book, McClure taps into history to tackle modern investment strategies

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

Jeffrey McClure touched on a discovery some time ago that gave his career quite a boost. He figured his background and training in cultural anthropology could, without issue, be applied to the seemingly dissimilar world of investment strategy. He says the two fit hand-in-glove, and no one has stepped up to prove him wrong.

McClure keeps his premise simple. If the market is controlled, not necessarily by numbers, but by the whims of a people who are by nature rather fickle, then a knowledge of human tendencies from a cultural standpoint seems to set the investor at a distinct advantage.

In his new book, *Creating and Rebuilding Invested Wealth in the 21st Century*, McClure, by tracking cultural development and its relation to wealth and money from the dawn of civilization itself, sets out to make exactly that point.

"The purpose of this book is to educate," says McClure, a former Army officer and 1971 graduate of Ottawa University in Kansas. He has over three

decades experience in investing. McClure is the founder and President of The Personal Wealth Coach, located on Main St. in Salado. "This book will give you everything you need to know." *Creating and Rebuilding Invested Wealth* was published in August by TurnKey Press.

Because the market is a "cultural institution, not a mathematical one," strategies for first creating, then expanding wealth should not be developed along a purely "facts-and-figures" line, McClure says. "We are hardwired culturally and physically to deal with a physical universe, not a virtual one, which is what investment is. Our belief system just doesn't fit very well," he explained.

Due to this incongruity, McClure says that in the investment industry "the volume of misinformation is terrible," which is partly why he wrote his book.

"For 20 years, my clients have asked me 'Is there a good book on this subject I can buy?' and I was never able to give them an answer," McClure said, referring to a publishing genre sogged with tome-like works that are monotonous and not user-friendly. "What I've been able



Jeffrey McClure with his new book.

(PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

to do over the years is gradually accumulate what works," he stated. "There's a science to it, and I try and relate that science to my clients and in my book."

McClure begins in cave man times, by defining just what "capital" is, and moves on to analogize technological advancements in agriculture (e.g. two-crop and three-crop rotation, etc.) with the beginnings of capitalism, wealth and the birth of the middle class. Taking the reader from the genesis all the way to the present, he eventually goes into detail on concepts such as the Modern Portfolio Theory and others.

By bolstering his work with descriptions of events that possessed great cultural

significance, like the Battle of Agincourt, fought in France in 1415, McClure's expertise in cultural history is also evident. At that time, England and France had long been antagonists, and had fought many bloody campaigns to prove it.

What sets the battle of Agincourt apart from the milieu of other battles is the behavior of a desperate English King Henry V.

Outmanned, starving, and hemmed in by a far superior force of French knights and noblemen, who were armed to the teeth and itching for a fight, Henry propositioned his longbowmen, or yeomen, who comprised the bulk of his ragged army, with prop-

SEE MCGREGOR PAGE 15B

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Regular Meetings

Mondays

Salado Community Chorus: 5:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Exercise Class: Aug. 18-end of school year, 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. except first Monday of the month, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Class includes stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters: Third Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the elementary school library.

Tuesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesdays

Yoga classes: 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Salado Chiropractic and Massage. 947-2225.

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

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

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

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 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: 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 Amanda at 947-5507.

Saturdays

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

What's happening here?

OCTOBER 1-3

Salado Village Artists Acrylic Painting Workshop. Phillip Wade, instructor. Info: 939-9933.

OCTOBER 2

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

OCTOBER 3

Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremony at My Hiding Place, above The Store at Old Town. 9 a.m.

OCTOBER 4

St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel Blessing of the Animals, 2 p.m. at the Chapel, behind Fletcher's Books. Info: 939-1033.

OCTOBER 4-5

Christmas Carol Auditions 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 6

Salado Democrats meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Village Steakhouse.

OCTOBER 9

Christmas in October Preview Party, 6-8:30 p.m. on Civic Center grounds. \$8 advance. \$10 at door. Info: 947-5040.

OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October. Free admission, Salado Civic Center. 947-5040.

OCTOBER 10-12

First annual teddy bear making class and retreat at the Baines House. Call 947-8885.

OCTOBER 11

Salado Education

Foundation's Chisholm Trail Cattleman's Ball 6-11:30 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Call 947-5479.

OCTOBER 14

Eighth Annual Salado Humane Society Benefit Dinner and Auction, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Mansion. \$25 per person. Info: 947-3241. Bill Hall, auctioneer.

OCTOBER 16

Culpepper and Merriweather circus, sponsored by Salado Lions Club, 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Salado school grounds. Info: 947-8300.

OCTOBER 17-19

Titanic Texas Weekend: Gathering for anyone interested in the Titanic. Authentic and period displays, clothing, models and collections. For info: willingham@vvm.com, or 947-9248.

OCTOBER 18

Fall Festival at Thomas Arnold Elementary, 1-4 p.m. Info: 947-5191.

OCT. 25

Salado Youth Fair Boosters Raffle and Silent Auction, at the Bell County Expo Center. Info: 947-1564 or 947-9975.

OCT. 25, 31, Nov. 1

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

OCTOBER 25

District 26 AA junior high cross country meet at Tenroc Ranch.

NOVEMBER 1

Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild and Style Show and luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Tickets: \$12. Info: 947-5482.

NOVEMBER 8

124th Cav. Regiment reunion, 7 p.m. at Jack's Barn. Info: Maj. Danny Quick, 1-512-826-3766.

NOVEMBER 22

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

DECEMBER 2

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

DECEMBER 4

Christmas Parade

DEC. 5-7

MWM Ranch antique, fine art, home decor show and sale at Wildfire Arena. 9-6 Fri., 9-8 Sat., 9-4 Sun.

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Bell County Museum presents lecture on Native Americans in Bell County

The Bell County Museum, located at 201 N. Main in Belton, will present a free Power Point lecture 7 p.m. Oct. 9 entitled "Have Stone, Will Travel: Prehistoric Native Americans in the Fort Hood and Bell County Region" at the museum.

Kristen E. Wenzel, presenter, is an archeologist with the Cultural Resource Management Program at Fort Hood. Wenzel obtained her undergraduate degree in anthropology from the University of Utah in 1992 and a graduate degree from Eastern New Mexico University in 1998.

She has worked throughout the United States with

an emphasis on PaleoIndian studies and the study of lithic technology. In 2000, she had the opportunity to work with the late Thor Heyerdahl on an excavation in the Canary Islands. Wenzel's interest in lithic technology drew her to Fort Hood, as this area's extensive lithic resources played an important role in the prehistory of the region.

Wenzel says, "Just as today we go to the grocery store that gives us the most for the dollar, or purchase certain brand-name tools for their superior quality, or take routes that get us to all the stores we need effi-

ciently, prehistoric people followed routes and planned settlement to acquire the resources necessary for survival. In Central Texas, there was a particularly desirable area that yielded high-quality stone for manufacturing tools, as well as a variety of plants and animals, plentiful water, adequate shelter and temperate climate. This area became a regular stopping point of Native American groups for over 10,000 years. Tools manufactured from the local stone are found in sites as far away as Florida and New Mexico."

Fort Hood's Cultural

Resource Management Program is responsible for the preservation and conservation of historic resources within the boundaries of Fort Hood. The program's responsibilities are derived from a variety of national and state laws and regulations to identify, assess and preserve those historic sites, structures and locations that contribute to our knowledge of the nation's past.

Bell County Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Admission is free and guided tours are available. For more information about the museum or the archeology lecture, call 933-5243.

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UMHB Hosts Business Career Fair

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold the 2003 Fall Business Career Fair, Oct. 7, in the Lord Conference Center of the Parker Academic Center located on 10th Street. The School of Business and University Career Services will sponsor the event from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Some of the recruiters from area employers that will be attending include Scott and White, Central Texas Work Force, Perfor-

mance Food Group (PFG), Social Security Administration, AT&T, Capital Choice Financial Services, HEB Grocery Company, McLane Company, The Marc Group, Professional Data Solutions (PDI), Nextel, the Peace Corp, AFLAC, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Texas Department of Public Safety, Job Gusher, United Parcel Service, Patillo, Brown & Hill, Dell

Incorporated, Spherion, Primerica Financial Services, Sallie Mae, Brown, Graham & Company, Hastings Entertainment, Adecco, First Community Bancshares, Incorporated, Jaynes, Reitmeier, Boyd & Therrell, PC, The Princeton Review, Temple Bottling Co., Ltd., TruGreen-Chemlawn, U.S. Army, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Vector, and Wells Fargo.

According to Don Owens, director of University Career Services, "We invite prospective employers to join us for this annual event. It is a good opportunity for them to meet highly motivated and career minded students from our university."

For additional information about the career fair, contact the University Career Services Center at 295-4691.

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Lions Club brings the Culpepper and Merriweather circus to Salado

The Salado Lions Club is bringing the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, one of America's favorite old-fashioned Big Top Circus, to the Salado athletic practice field for two shows Oct. 16.

In its 20th season, the Culpepper & Merriweather is internationally known for quality family entertainment. This authentic One-Ring, Big Top Circus has been featured on *National Geographic's Explorer*, *Entertainment Tonight*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and most recently on the A&E special, *Under the Big Top*.

This year's line-up includes an All-Star group of performers and entertainers, including the high energy routines of the Chimal Family, Tiny the Clown, the Fabulous Tavana Luva on the single trapeze, and the largest members of the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus Family--African elephants Barbara and Connie.

The public is invited to watch Barbara and Connie erect the Big Top the way it's been done for over 200 years--with elephant power. The tent raising is

scheduled for 9 a.m., followed by a free Endangered Species Show at 10 a.m. The Endangered Species Show offers a unique face-to-face opportunity for families, school and interested community members to meet and learn about Barbara, Connie and the rest of the animals in the Circus Family.

Advance discount tickets are priced at \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and younger, with children under two admitted free. Ticket prices are raised \$2 on show day.

The Oct. 16 circus schedule is as follows:

- 9 a.m. Tent Raising
- 10 a.m. Free Endangered Species Show
- 4:30 p.m. Midway opens (elephant rides, pony rides, concessions, moon bounce)
- 5-6:30 p.m. First Show
- 7:30-9 p.m. Second Show

To purchase tickets in advance, or for more information contact Hulda Horton at 947-8300, or Allen Mantanona at 947-5128.

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Commissioners name Task Force

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bell County commissioners at their Sep. 29 meeting ratified a \$5,000 payment to the Development Corporation of Belton and the City of Belton to extend the option time for purchasing Loop 121 property and approved 36 members to the Jail/Courts Task Force.

Judge Jon Burrows announced the names of the 26 member Task Force, adding that the group will begin meeting Oct. 14 on the fourth floor of the District Courts building. The group will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays until Dec. 16, after which time it may make a recommendation to commissioners on what course to pursue to deal with the code and growth issues of the district courts and jail.

Six members of the Task Force are from Salado: Cappy Eads, attorney and former District Attorney for Bell County. Leroy Kemp, retired University of Mary Hardin Baylor professor and pastor of First Baptist Church of Belton. Bill Maedgen, construction and project management consultant, former head of Bell County buildings and maintenance for 15 years. David Pany, owner of Killeen Propane and Hardware for nine years and CPA for 25 years. Lloyd Parks, retired CEO of AMAX Oil and Gas in Houston and former president of Salado Chamber of Commerce. Charles Turnbow, retired Regional Director of Prisons for Dallas and Philadelphia.

Other members of the Task Force are these:

Vaughn Baird, Belton, former Compass Bank chairman and founder of BFW Construction.

Major Blair, Killeen, business man for 40 years, 14 years on Killeen city council, eight years as mayor.

James Brooks, Belton, former rates analyst for natural gas sales, resident near possible Loop 121 site.

Jim Endicott, Harker Heights, attorney, former General Counsel VA and former Court Master.

Don Farek, Killeen, Cameo Homes of Killeen for 40 years, former Killeen Council member and past director National Association of Builders.

John Galligan, Belton, attorney, retired Army Judge with 30 years service, led petition against courts/jail project.

Travis Hall, Belton, communication director of Preservation Belton organization, retired Ft. Hood supply officer.

Clyde Jones, Belton, President of Bel-Tex Industries, former president of Mohawk Equipment, founder of Continental Belton and past Belton mayor.

Rich Kaye, Harker Heights, dep. Manager of Army software development facility at Ft. Hood, former system analysts/network engineer, president of the Killeen-Harker Heights Rotary.

Bob Kennedy, Belton, retired, former Belton Mayor and President of Belton Development Corporation.

Ron King, Temple, construction estimating and project management consultant, former VP of construction/design for

McLane Company.

Mary Kliewer, Killeen, owner Patriot Pontiac in Killeen, chair-elect of Workforce Development Board.

Karl Kuykendall, Temple, Sr. VP Public Sector, Bank of America, Temple representative on Appraisal District.

David Leigh, Temple, engineer at Harvest Technology, First Baptist Church construction committee, former Troy ISD board member.

Bert Liles, Holland, former Bell County auditor for 15 years, 24 years in auditor's office, involved in prior jail project.

Larry Linder, Killeen, Sr. VP First National Bank Texas, past Chair Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce.

Lupe Lopez, Killeen, VFW Post Commander and retired CTC Military Training Director and retired Sgt. Major.

Jack Morris, Temple, insurance executive, former Temple ISD board president and former Temple city council member.

O.L. Petty, Temple, retired Royal Seating executive, former Belton council member, former president Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Bert Pope, Temple, construction project manager for Scott & White expansion, former construction manager for Minutemaid Park in Houston.

Rob Potts, Belton, owner of Cochran, Blair & Potts in downtown Belton.

Charlie Powell, Belton, retired businessman and former mayor of Belton.

Russell Schneider, commercial construction with R.T. Schneider Construction and member Temple Area Builders Association.

tion.

Michael Street, Temple, Director of Corporate Giving for University of Mary Hardin Baylor and chair of the Belton Chamber of Commerce.

Jimmy Towers, Killeen, pastor of Lifeway Fellowship.

Dennis Turk, retired former Mobil Chemical Plant manager in Temple.

Georgia Turner, Ft. Hood, civilian deputy garrison commander at Ft. Hood.

Ed Wagner, Killeen, pastor and math professor at Central Texas College.

Ben Wickersham, Killeen, Chief Academic Officer and Deputy Chancellor at Central Texas College, 29 years at CTC.

Wendell Williams, Temple, Central National Bank chairman, former Compass Bank regional executive, past chairman of Temple Economic Development Corporation.

In other business before the court, commissioners did the following:

- Approved 2004 Sheriff's and constables' fees.
- Approved the 2004 Holiday Schedule.

- Authorized the county auditor to advertize for bids for the sale of Phone Key Systems and for the sale and removal of the house located at 120 North Blair in Belton.

- Heard reports from the District judges of their order certifying the county auditor's fiscal year 2003-04 budget, re-appointing Donna as County Auditor and setting court reporters pay for the year.

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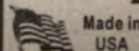
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Summerlee awards museum with \$20,000

The Summerlee Foundation of Dallas recently awarded the Bell County Museum a grant of \$20,000 for its capital campaign to construct a 10,000 square foot addition to its present building.

"We are delighted with this gift from The Summerlee Foundation," said Gen. (Ret.) Robert M. Shoemaker, campaign chairman, "because they are staunch advocates for the preservation of Texas history. This is a great validation for our museum

and for our expansion project."

This grant along with many other pledges and contributions brought the total raised to \$485,000 to qualify for the May-born Foundation challenge grant.

The Summerlee Foundation supports Texas history programs ranging from academic research to field archaeology throughout the entire state of Texas.

The letter of authorization for the grant was

signed by the Vice President, John W. Crain, a long time friend of the Bell County Museum who was instrumental in awarding previous grants to the museum.

When the capital campaign has completed its efforts, bids will be let and construction will begin almost immediately on the property adjacent to the museum at 201 N. Main St., Belton.

Members of the Steering Committee of the capital campaign are: W.A. Buck

Prewitt, III, Co-Chairman; Raye Virginia Allen; Paul Boston; Mickey Burleson; Diane Connell; Flo Curry; Jim Hays; Janis Holmes; Griff Lord; JoAn Musick Flowers; Dr. Pat O'Conner; and Dr. David Yeilding. Ex officio members are Bob Kennedy, chairman of board of trustees, and Stephanie Turnham, museum director.

Honorary Chairpersons are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Jr.

Rep. Edwards honored for Impact Aid work

U.S. Representative Chet Edwards was honored by the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools (NAFIS) with the Harry S. Truman Award for his years of leadership in defending the Impact Aid Program for school districts that educate military schoolchildren.

Executive Director of NAFIS, John Forkenbrock, thanked Congressman Edwards' for his hard work on their behalf. "This honor should be awarded sparingly and only when someone has consistently, through his or her actions, made a distinct difference in the program," said Forkenbrock.

"We believe that not only does Representative Edwards meet the criteria of the award, he exceeds them."

Edwards will be only the third recipient of the Harry S. Truman award since it was created in 1990. Only the Honorable William H. Natcher and Representative John E.

Porter have been considered worthy of this award in this past.

"I am proud to be honored by NAFIS with this prestigious award. Working together, our determination to restore these much-needed funds is a victory for school districts, military children and their parents who benefit from these important funds the most," said Edwards. "The greatest sense of satisfaction comes from knowing that children in Copperas Cove and Killeen will get the education funding they deserve."

Edwards, a member of the Appropriations and Budget Committees, has led the fight since February to restore Administration and House Republican budget cuts to Impact Aid. He successfully passed an amendment during the Budget committee process in June to restore the funds. Initial budget proposals from the administration would have cut over \$12 million from the Killeen



ACT AID
U.S. Representative
Chet Edwards

Independent School District and approximately \$9.5 million from Copperas Cove. Superintendents of both school districts expressed their gratitude for Congressman Edwards' work.

"Congressman Edwards' work on behalf of school districts and military families is second to none," said Charles Patterson, superintendent of the Killeen independent school district. "He is truly worthy of this honor."

Glen Acker, superintendent of the Copperas Cove independent school district said, "Chet Edwards has been a champion for Impact Aid and has always stood up for education. Children in the Fort Hood Area would not have the educational opportunities they have today had it not been for Chet's leadership."

Impact Aid helps over 1,300 school districts in the United States meet the costs of educating military dependent children. In 2003, the government budgeted \$1.188 billion. The Administration's 2004 budget proposal cut that by \$173 million, or 14.4 percent, and the House Republican budget proposed another \$31 million in cuts, totaling nearly 20 percent. Edwards convinced his Republican and Democratic colleagues to restore the full amount plus \$50.1 million to the 2004 budget, bringing the total to \$1.238 billion.

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4-H news around Bell County

BY T. RANDALL RAKOWITZ AND COURTNEY FELDER, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS - BELL COUNTY

4-H members who wish to show broilers at the major livestock shows in 2004 must order and pay for birds no later than Oct. 10. This includes broilers for San Antonio, Houston, and Austin as well as roasters for Austin. Cost of the birds is \$50 per exhibitor for each show that you plan to enter. Anyone wishing to show roasters in Austin must order San Antonio broilers. San Antonio broilers will arrive on Dec. 17 and Houston and Austin broilers will arrive on Jan. 30, 2004. Please contact Pam or Randall at (254) 933-5309 for more information.

Bell County Youth Fair exhibitors who wish to show Roasters in 2004 must order birds no later than Oct. 8. Exhibitors must order and pay for 25

birds. Cost of the birds is \$26 per 25 birds ordered. These birds will arrive on Nov. 19.

Bell County Youth Fair exhibitors who want to show broilers must order and pay for birds no later than Nov. 6. Exhibitors must order 25 or 50 birds with the maximum number allowed to be ordered per exhibitor being 50 birds. Cost of the birds is \$26 per 25 birds ordered. These broilers will arrive on Dec. 17.

The Blackland Income Growth is awarding four scholarships to outstanding 4-H members in the Central Texas Blacklands. This \$500 scholarship is available to those 4-H'ers who will graduate in 2004, have been active 4-H members for at least three years, plan to enroll in college in the Fall of 2004, plan to major in Agriculture or Family and Consumer Science related

field, and submit a complete application and financial page by Dec. 8. Applications are available at the Bell County Extension office for those interested in applying. For more information, contact the extension office at (254) 933-5305.

Lamb and goat validation for 4-H and FFA members will be held at the Bell County Expo Center on Oct. 21, 23 and 27. This includes any market lambs or goats that will be shown at the Bell County Youth Fair in 2004 or at major Texas Livestock Shows next Spring.

The following is a schedule for 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters: Oct. 21 - Salado FFA/4-H, Temple FFA, Cloverleaf 4-H, Konos 4-H, and Whitehall 4-H; Oct. 23 - Belton FFA/4-H, Bell County 4-H Horse Club, Killeen FFA/4-H, Maxdale 4-H, Tigertown 4-H,

and Trimmier 4-H; Oct. 27 - Academy FFA/4-H, Holland FFA/4-H, Rogers FFA/4-H, Oenaville 4-H and Troy FFA/4-H.

Oenaville 4-H had 8eightmembers send photographs to the State Fair in Dallas. All eight members will receive ribbons and out of the 15 photos that were sent, 10 of them will be on display during the fair. Congratulations to the following members: Rebecca Bulls - 4th; Jared Burtchell - 1st and 10th; Josh Burtchell - 2nd and 10th; Sarah Burtchell - 1st and 4th; Kayci Cox - two 1st places; Dakota Fleming - 3rd and 10th; Ann Graham - two 2nd places; and Amanda Moyer, 10th. Congratulations for a job well done!

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

Sarofim School of Fine Arts announces three concerts in Oct.

The Sarofim School of Fine Arts, Department of Music, at Southwestern University in Georgetown, has announced three concerts scheduled for early October.

The Austin Civic Orchestra will perform "A Pair of Sixes" in a Live Recording Concert, 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Alma Thomas Theater, located in the Fine Arts Center on the Southwestern University campus. Dr. Lois Ferrai will direct the performance, which will include feature pieces "Symphony No. 6" by

Beethoven and "Symphony No. 6, 'Pathétique'" by Tchaikovsky.

General admission for the show is \$8; seniors and students are \$6 and children under 12 are \$3.

Eugene Fodor, violinist, and Kyoshi Tamagawa, pianist, will appear in a guest recital 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Alma Thomas Theater.

Eugene Fodor has performed as a violin soloist for three decades, during which time he has won awards, earned praise from conductors and music crit-

ics, and played for U.S. presidents. The *Los Angeles Times* stated, "A penetrant but mellow tone, uber-technique and utter musical solidity make Fodor's mid-career appearance delightful."

The concert will feature Tommaso Vitali's "Ciaccona in G minor," Sergei Prokofiev's "Sonata in D major, Op. 94b," Ernst Bloch's "Baal Shem: Hebrew Melody," arranged by Joseph Achron, and Niccolò Paganini's "La Campanella."

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, visit EugeneFodor.com.

The Austin Chamber Ensemble will perform 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Alma Thomas Theater.

The evening's feature pieces are: Carl Reinecke's "Trio in A Major, Op. 264 for clarinet, viola and piano," William Bolcom's "Let Evening Come," David Diamond's "The Mad Maid's Song," Leo Sowerby's "Trio for flute, viola and piano," and Franz Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, Op. 129."

The recital is free and open to the public.

For more information about any of the performances contact 512-863-1504.

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Almost every year since 1986 I have produced a cassette, CD or book containing stories of people I interview. My radio program, *The Sound of Texas*, has 260 episodes every year. That translates into one program every weekday. In addition, I do one newspaper column a week. I hear lots of stories.

In 1986, I wanted to do something to celebrate the 150th birthday of Texas. I did it up big. I quit smoking, which was one of the smartest things I've ever done. In addition to doing a pro-

gram from every county in Texas during the year, I did a cassette called "Sesquinos" which contained Texas voices and sounds. It still is one of our best sellers. It is the longest cassette, lasting a full hour.

Some of the cassettes contain specific themes, such as the rattlesnake culture or people who served in World War One or people who live in the mountains of Texas.

One CD contains essays about West Texas produced with music and sound.

Another is an extended interview with Elvis Presley's hair dresser.

My book, *Under the Chinaberry Tree*, published by Eakin Press, came out last year and is about to go into its fourth printing. It focuses on East Texas folklore. My first book, *The Tumbleweed Collection*, is out of print.

I have been excited about every one of the cassettes, CD's and books. But I don't think any has excited me like the one slated for release in November. It is 75 minutes of stories told by 39 of the best storytellers I've run across since starting to interview interesting Texas characters in 1969.

The title of the CD is "Natural Born Storytellers" and has humorous stories about practical jokes, fried chicken, brave lawmen, driving, stealing watermelons, breaking horses, shooting an image on the movie screen, wrestling a turtle, radio station pranks, bootlegging, traveling, oatmeal and egg facials, a country baptism, names, oil patch humor, a Texas Ranger's experience with two naked girls driving down the highway in a convertible, a mountain lion hunter, taxi driver, calling fire ants, kissing a bobcat, milking cows, an air conditioned hearse, a gal who hit New York with a blast, a female rancher who cries when she sells her cattle because they are all named, and various and sundry others.

I've done nearly 9,000 *Sound of Texas* radio programs and nearly 900 newspaper

columns so far and the count continues. "Natural Born Storytellers" contains the cream of the crop.

If any of these cassettes, CD's or books interest you, you can order them at my website, tumbleweedsmith.com.

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Copper Pennies

Lena Haddock

- 2 lbs. carrots
- 1 green pepper
- 1 med. onion
- 3/4 c. vinegar
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 tsp Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 c. sugar
- salt & pepper

Slice and cook carrots about 20 minutes or until done. Drain and put into ice water. Heat soup, sugar, vinegar, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Mix carrots, pepper and onion together, then pour soup mixture over them. Let stand 24 hours before serving them.

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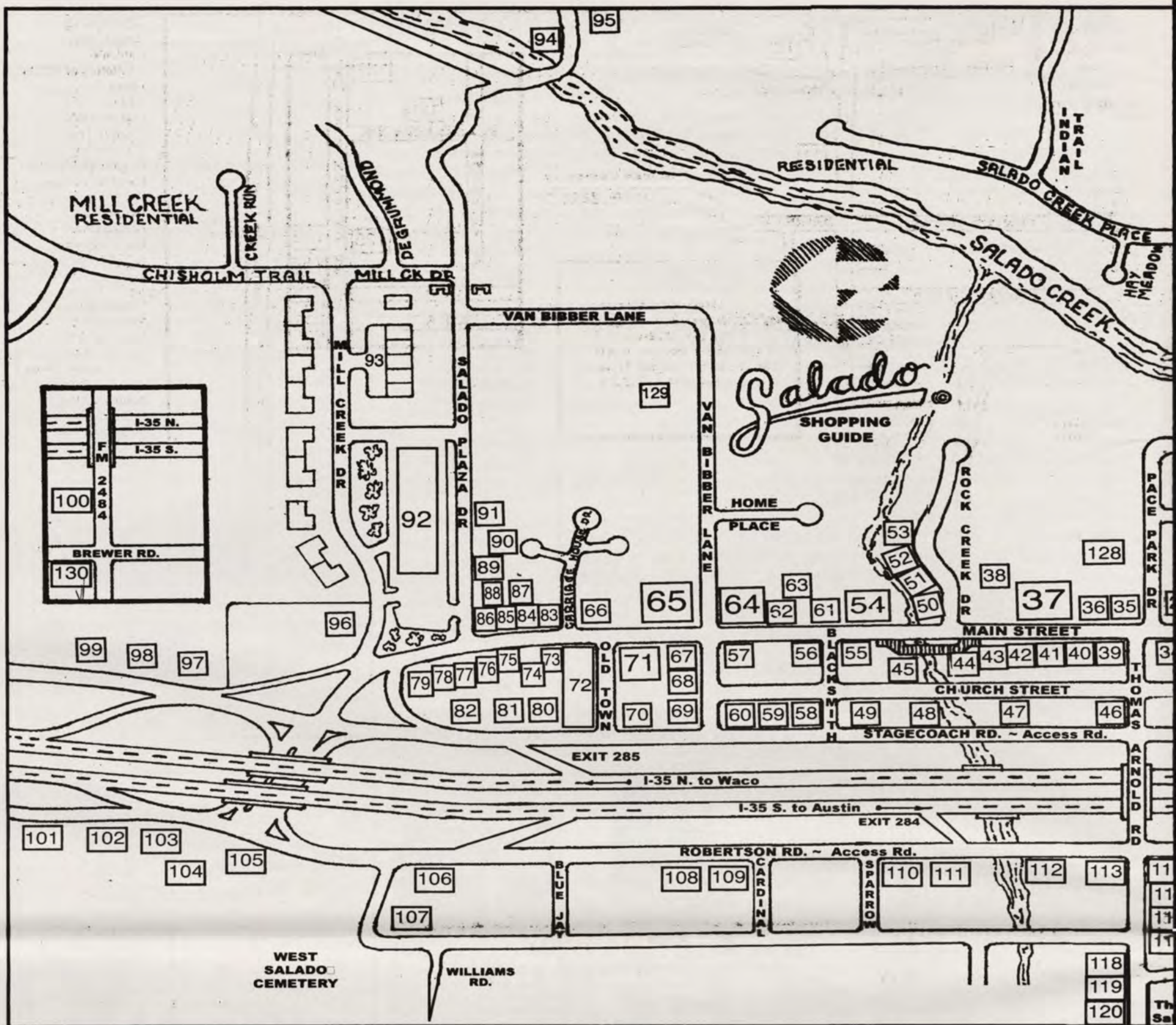
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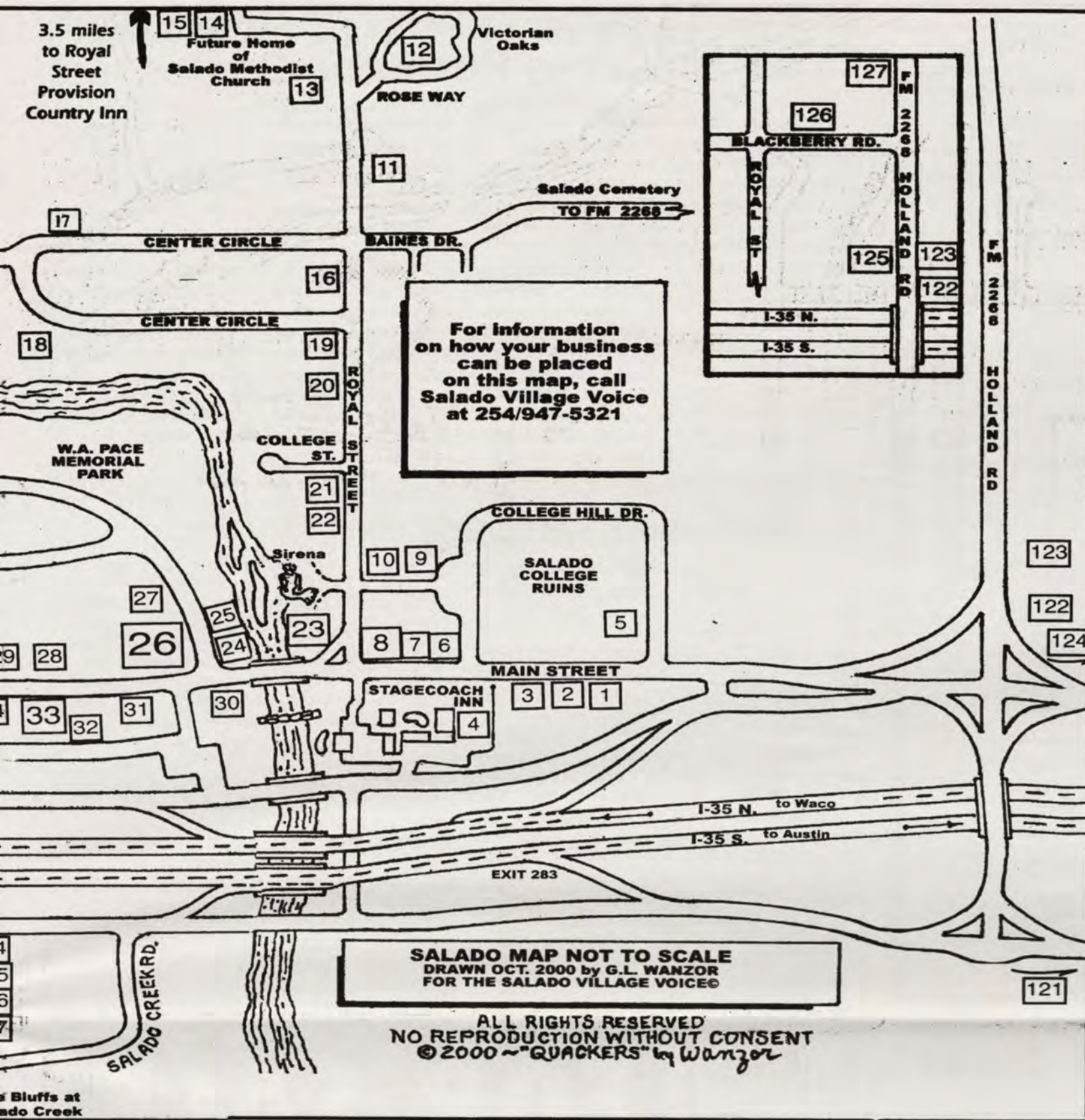


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| 1. Wells Gallery | 254/947-0311 | 25. Essengee's | 254/947-3182 | 48. Salado Volunteer Fire Department | 254/947-8961 |
| Scarlett's | 254/947-3600 | 26. CREEKSIDE CENTER | | | |
| Sweet Dreams | 254/947-9200 | Prelop Fine Art Gallery | 254/947-3930 | 49. Salado Church of Christ | 254/947-5241 |
| RMK Gallery | 254/947-4400 | 30. First Baptist Church | 254/947-5465 | 50. The Glass House | 254/248-2279 |
| 4. Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5111 | 31. Salado Mansion | 254/947-5157 | 51. Charlotte's of Salado | 254/947-0240 |
| 5. StoneCreek Settlement | 254/947-9683 | 32. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | | 52. Uniquely Europe | 254/947-3222 |
| 6. Central Texas Area Museum | 254/947-5232 | 33. THE VERANDA | | 53. Splendors of Salado | 254/947-3630 |
| | | First Texas Brokerage | 254/947-5577 | 54. THE COLONY | |
| 7. Salado Galleries | 254/947-5110 | 34. First State Bank | 254/947-5852 | LaFon's Antiques | 254/947-8040 |
| 8. SHADY VILLA | | 35. Christy's of Salado | 254/947-0561 | The Amish Store | 254/947-8803 |
| Gregory's | 254/947-5703 | 36. Inn at Salado | 254/947-0027 | 55. Heirlooms | 254/947-0336 |
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| 9. Peddler's Alley | 254/947-9722 | Browning's Courtyard Cafe | | 57. Seasons of Salado | 254/947-4769 |
| 10. The Dusty Rose | 254/947-9215 | | 254/947-8666 | 59. Salado Floors and Walls | 254/947-0048 |
| 11. Tablerock Amphitheatre | 254/947-9205 | Carden's | 254/947-0300 | 60. The Village of Salado | 254/947-5060 |
| 12. The Rose Mansion B&B | 254/947-8200 | CIO | 254/947-0322 | 62. Thomas Kinkadee at | |
| 14. Serenity Spa Service | 254/947-8833 | Classics on Main | 254/947-3277 | RMK Gallery | 254/947-4400 |
| 15. Royal Street Provision | 254/947-3350 | Linda Pritchard, RMT | 254/947-HAND | 64. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE | |
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| 16. The Baines House | 254/947-5260 | Magnolia's on the Square | | 800/439-3828 | 254/947-9683 |
| 17. Le Beffroy B&B | 254/947-7177 | | 254/947-0323 | Properties of Larry Sands | 254/947-5580 |
| 18. Inn on the Creek B&B | 254/947-5554 | 38. The Range at the Barton House | | Uncommon Grounds Cafe | 254/947-3354 |
| 19. ROYAL STREET COURTYARD | | | 254/947-3828 | | |
| Botangles Salon | 254/947-4747 | 39. Family Dentistry | 254/947-5242 | 65. SALADO CIVIC CENTER | |
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| | 254/947-0027 | 41. Mud Pies Pottery | 254/947-0281 | Chamber of Commerce | 254/947-5040 |
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| 23. ONE ROYAL | | Lodging | 254/947-8846 | 70. The Sewing Basket | 254/947-5423 |
| FSG Fine Jewelry | 254/947-9447 | 45. Willowby's | 947-WILO | | 877/244-0450 |
| Jan's | 866/947-4303 | 46. Salado United Methodist Church | | | |
| Institute for the Humanities at Salado | | | 254/947-5482 | | |
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- 75. Salado Post Office 254/947-5322
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- 78. Jeffrey W. McClure 254/947-1111
- The Personal Wealth Coach
- 81. jjs'TIQUES 254/947-1010
- 83. **CARRIAGE PLACE SQUARE**
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- 87. Country Treasure's Gift Shop 254/947-7195
- 88. St. Luke's Episcopal
- 89. Presbyterian Church 254/947-8106
- 90. Three Dogs or a Quilt 254/947-9070
- 92. **SALADO PLAZA**
 - Salado Village Voice Newspaper 254/947-5321
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 - Salado Eye Care 254/947-LENS
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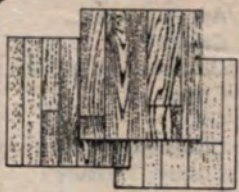
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Business classes offered by Central Texas Business Resource Center

The Central Texas Business Resource Center provides high-quality business counseling, training, and assistance to potential and existing small business owners. Each month the BRC offers or sponsors classes and special events for the small business community.

- Oct. 7: Exploring Business Alternatives Through Franchising - This free course covers information about exploring franchises and other

business options. Information will be provided to help you understand the nuts and bolts of franchises and other business options. Instructed by Jeff Frizzell of THE ENTREPRENEUR'S SOURCE.

- Oct. 14: Being your Own Boss - This course discusses the fundamentals of starting your own business and how to prepare for self-employment. Cost is \$25 per person.

- Oct. 21: Basics of Opening a Restaurant -

This course discusses the fundamentals and requirements involved in starting a restaurant. Cost is \$25 per person.

- Oct. 28: Expanding Your Business Using Online Auctions - This course instructs specifics about how to expand your markets and increase profits using "eBay" Internet auction services. Cost is \$25 per person.

- Oct. 31: Techniques for Promoting Your Business - This course dis-

cusses specifics about how to market a business and budget for related costs. This is the third class in a four class series. Class will be held 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

All classes are held 5:30-7 p.m. and are conducted at the Killeen Workforce Center, 300 Cheyenne. Please reserve your seat at least one day in advance by phone at 254-200-2001 or email brc@workforcelink.com

Central Texas College Continuing Education sponsors short, non-credit courses

Central Texas College's Continuing Education department will offer the following non-credit courses this fall:

Window Treatment Design-Discover the world of window treatment design from blinds to shades to drapes. Learn the pros and cons of selecting different materials, cost considerations and how to measure for various projects. Bring \$4 to class for handouts. Andrea Ellison has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design along with 6 years of commercial and residential design experience.

Class will meet Oct. 16 - Nov. 6, Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$28.

Tracing Your American Indian Heritage-Discover the basic information necessary to trace your American Indian ancestry. Students will gain a proper perspective of the cultural and historical factors that can help (and hinder) the ability to establish a comprehensive American Indian tribal identity. Class will also explore events and legislation that may affect search efforts. Bring \$5 for a resource guide. Franklin Swim-

mer-McLemore, a fluent speaker of his native language, designed this course and has over 26 years of experience teaching this class in Texas colleges and universities. Class will meet Oct. 13-27, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$31.

Investment Basics: Beyond Budgeting-Learn how to be a smart money manager. This easy-to-understand class will include investment topics such as cash management, tracking cash flow, basic investment terminology and concepts involving stocks, bonds and mutual

funds. Jim de Gopper is an Investment Representative who counsels individuals, families and small businesses in financial and business planning strategies. Class meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Cost is \$14.

For more information about these classes, or to request a brochure, contact the Continuing Education office at 254-526-1586 or visit us online at www.ctcd.edu. Register at least three business days prior to class start date to avoid a \$5 late registration fee.

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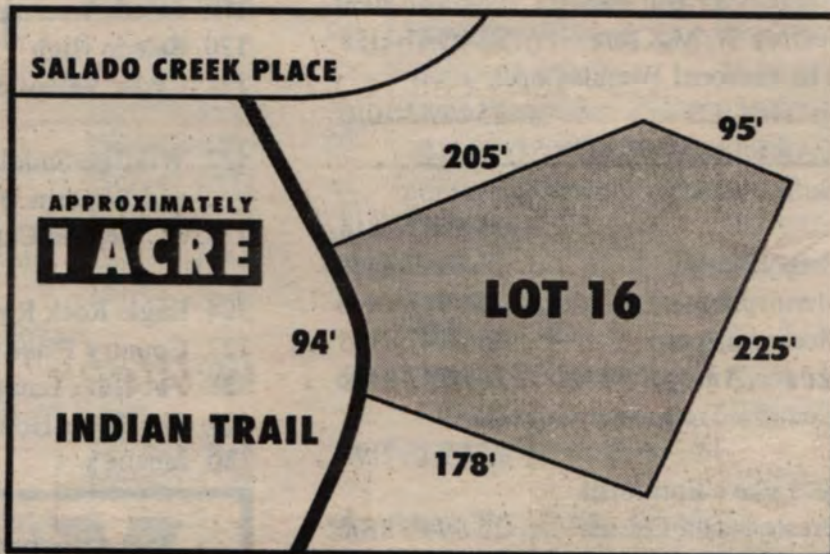
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Vive Les Arts opens Smokey Joe's Cafe

Vive Les Arts Theatre, of Killeen, has announced the performance dates for its production of **Smokey Joe's Cafe**, set to run Oct. 3-5 and 10-12. All shows will be held at the Vive Les Arts Theatre, 3401 S. WS Young Drive in Killeen.

Smokey Joe, the musical review that ran for five years on Broadway, features the music of Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller. Lieber and Stoller wrote classic tunes like "Kansas City," "Fools Fall in Love," "Charlie Brown," "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Stand by Me."

Smokey Joe features over 35 tunes, comedy and "great performances" by local singers.

Ticket prices are \$18 for adults and \$12 for students with a valid ID. Tickets may be reserved by calling The Vive Les Arts box office at 254-526-9090. The box office is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



Wylene Williams, member of Chisholm Trail Chapter of ABWA is modeling one of the fall fashions presented Sept. 27 at the Annual ABWA Style Show and Luncheon. Fun fall and classic fashions were provided by Christy's and The Store at Old Town in Salado to a full room at the Celebration Center.

Proceeds help support local scholarships each year. This year's scholarship recipients are Jennifer Berumen, a single mother returning to college, and Robert Hall, a recent graduate of Salado High School.

PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

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Petty officer Sean Baldwin deploys

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Sean P. Baldwin, a 1986 graduate of Salado High School, recently departed for a six-month deployment while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Gettysburg, home based at Mayport

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Baldwin is one of more than 6,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Enterprise carrier battle group. Enterprise is the first U.S. aircraft carrier to deploy since the end of major mil-

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Garden To-Do List for October

By DEBBIE LAUER

BELL COUNTY MASTER GARDENER

The weather is moderating and everyone is itching to get their hands dirty again without having to sweat too much. Here are the things that should be attended to in your garden during the month of October.

This is the last month that you can fertilize your turf grass. If you did not do it in September can now. Here in Central Texas you should wait until it begins to cool and apply that last bit to help your turf survive the winter. Go light on nitrogen you do not want to green it up too much, you want to feed and boost the roots. A good 2-1-1 ratio fertilizer such as a 20-10-10 is the best for the fall. A 3-1-2 (15-5-10) can also be used.

Continue to cut your grass at a high height until the last cutting. This helps protect roots from cold and desiccation over the winter. It will also make it harder for winter weed seeds to reach the ground preventing germination.

If you want that green look all winter, now is the

time to overseed your turf with ryegrass seed. Annual ryegrass is less expensive and faster growing therefore will need mowing more often. Perennial ryegrass is slower growing and needs less maintenance.

Get a compost pile started! All those falling leaves will give you a great start! Come spring time you should have finished compost to add to your flower beds.

Fall is the perfect time to add perennials to your garden. Check the nurseries to see what is available. Spring and summer blooming perennials will have all winter to expand their roots and will be more ready for the hot weather than those planted in the spring. They will be able to spend their energy blooming! Continue to cut off dead and dying blooms on currently blooming perennials.

Keep your beds mulched with three to four inches of mulch. You can add a pre-emergent weed control to established beds. Be sure to read directions, make sure that it is safe for the types of

plants in the bed.

You can still divide and reset perennials such as phlox, violets, iris, daylilies and Shasta daisies if you did not do so in September.

Watch out for Armyworms, they feed during the day and can destroy plantings quickly if not controlled. They are common in September and October.

Now is the time to purchase and in most cases to plant spring blooming bulbs. Plant your bulbs in well prepared beds. The recommended planting depths on the packaging is too deep for Central Texas. Bulbs should be planted to a depth three times the diameter of the bulb; slightly shallower for clay soil. Except for hyacinths and tulips, all can be planted now.

Refrigerate tulip and hyacinths bulbs at least 60 days before planting. Put them in the bottom of the refrigerator and be sure they are not in an air tight container. They can be planted during December. They must go through this artificial cooling period or they

will not grow. Remember they will not come back as in other regions of the country. Tulips are annuals here.

If you want to add shrubs to your landscape now is the time to start thinking about doing so. October through December is the best time to plant shrubs in Central Texas. They will be well established and be better able to handle heat come next summer.

This is also the start of tree planting season. From October to April is the best time to plant trees.

Finally remember to clean up your garden. Remove dead annuals. Remove the tops of herbaceous perennials when they are done for the year or as soon as a frost kills the leaves. By cleaning up you are reducing potential insect and disease problems in next year's garden.

Gardening questions may be submitted by writing: Master Gardener Questions/ 1605 N. Main/ Belton, TX 76513.

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Salado Education Foundation's ball highlights scholarship recipients

"The Salado Education Foundation, in all honesty, opened college doors for me," said Adria Raley, daughter of Rick and Martha Raley of Salado. "I am so thankful for organizations such as this one. The Education Foundation scholarship has furnished me the opportunity to obtain a college degree. Being the eldest of three children, I am paving the way for my sister, Alicia, who is a senior at Salado High School and my brother, Cole, who is in the sixth grade at Salado Intermediate."

The Salado Education Foundation was formed in 1999 by 19 concerned citizens who banded together with the slogan "Together, We Can Make a Difference." The foundation's ultimate goal is to award financial assistance to every Salado High School graduate for continued education at the college or technical school of the recipient's choice. The first scholarships were awarded in 2001. To date there have been 18 scholarships given to Salado graduates. Adria Erin Raley, a 2002 recipient, attends Texas A&M.

Adria explained, "All of my elementary and secondary schooling was in the Salado ISD. While I was enrolled in Salado High School, I became very interested in theater and speech. My experiences in UIL and One Act Play led me to major in Communications. I enjoy

speaking in public and consequently took a Public Speaking class in the spring of my freshman year at A&M. I was chosen as my class's section representative in a campus-wide speaking contest. I advanced to Semifinals, and though I didn't advance to the final level of competition, it was a wonderful experience."

"During my freshman year I was not a member of any campus-wide clubs. I needed that year to devote to studies. My grades have always been priority, and I am proud to say I earned a 4.0 this past year. Now that I am more comfortable with my studies, I am looking forward to joining clubs this coming year.

On campus, last year, I enjoyed attending films given by the Film society. I am involved with St. Mary's Catholic Church, and attend an on-campus worship service called "Breakaway," Adria said.

"Presently, I have no concrete plans after I graduate from Texas A&M. I am interested in attending law school and in attending graduate school in News Broadcasting. My decision will have to be made over the course of the next few years. But I do know," said Raley, "that I positively do want to continue my education."

"The Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball," Salado Education Foundation's fundraiser, will be 6-11:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at Tenroc Ranch in Salado. Pro-



Adria Raley

ceeds from this event will support the Salado Education Foundation in providing student scholarships and grants to teachers for educational programs. If an SEF scholarship recipient wishes to attend Temple College their scholarship is matched.

Attendees of the Oct. 11 Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball are invited to dress in western gear while enjoying a night of fun under the Texas stars. The Master of Ceremonies will be Rusty Garrett from TV Channel 10. In concert will be Fred Fuller and his band. Dinner will be served by Johnny's Steaks and Bar-B-Q and entertainment will be provided by Tablerock's Brazos

Bottom Cowographers. The evening will include wagon rides by Dick Curtis' Good Time Carriage Rides, casino gambling and two live auctions.

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, both on Main Street in Salado.

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McClure — From 1B

erty and rights if they would stand and fight against the impossible odds they faced. This in itself was revolutionary.

"Prior to that, the yeomen were nothing but property," says McClure, referencing the feudal practices of the day which placed the peasant in serfdom, possessing no rights or land and owning no hopes of ever having them.

To shorten the story, the inspired yeomen routed the overconfident French, and a new class of landed people was established in England. They would go on to form the backbone of the merchant class, which was the predecessor of the modern middle class.

With these accounts of historical episodes, coupled with knowledgeable and cogent explanations of modern investment practices, McClure laces together a work that is at the same time readable and valid.

"When you put history in its place," he says, "and see who we are, you can gain a basic grasp of the

investment world. After that, it's not that hard to move forward."

Creating and Rebuilding Invested Wealth in the 21st Century can be purchased at Amazon.com and

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910 Lazy Oak

Atmosphere of beauty and tranquility. A great blend of classical and contemporary elements. Wooded and landscaped. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, study, huge living area. **\$349,500.**



109 West Creek Dr.

Lovely split 4 BR home in an ideal location near schools. This home has vaulted ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, new carpet and paint, like new! Ready to move in. Oversized deck with winding pathway overlooking wet weather creek and huge live oaks.

Privacy abounds in this unusual contemporary with wooded grounds 3 BR/3 BA plus study. Many special features. 701 Indian Trail. **\$297,600.**

Near Pro Shop: 1997 all brick 3/2/2 with golf cart space, built-ins, tile floors, high ceilings, floored attic storage, landscaped, 1518 Bishop. What a deal! **\$149,900.**

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Lots

Near Historic District: One of the few lots left close in, trees, much desired location, 110 Royal View. **\$45,000.**

Premier lot in Rosematt Oaks on market for the first time. Over 1/2 acre in restricted Mill Creek Golf course subdivision. Underground utilities, ready for custom home with only 2,000 sq. ft. minimum. 1801 Kevin Trail.



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Volleyball teams see mixed results

The Lady Eagles volleyball team took the floor against Rogers Sept. 27 and were soundly defeated in three sets, 18-25, 16-25 and 18-25.

Staci York's three kills and nine assists led the Lady Eagles. Michelle Houston contributed four kills, one dig and one block, Kate Marshall tallied five kills and Kim Dillon tallied one kill and seven assists. The loss dropped Salado to 5-11 overall and 0-2 in district.

In prior action, Salado was defeated in three sets by the Academy Bumblebees Sept. 23. The final score was 11-25, 15-25 and 19-15.

Brittany Boydston

served up two aces and three kills in the match, while York and Dillon each had five assists. Houston led the way in digs, with six.

Junior Varsity

With strong efforts from Shae Janda and Molly Rooney, the JV girls moved closer to .500 with a 25-21, 25-21 victory over Rogers Sept. 27.

Janda served five aces and had 14 assists. Rooney contributed nine kills and two blocks. Jessica Roberts and Kathryn Holdampf also had impressive games.

On Sept. 23, the JV Lady Eagles dropped a

tight three setter to Academy, 19-25, 25-17, 17-25.

Janda again was the workhorse, this time tallying eight assists, six aces, three digs and one kill. Rooney had four digs and two kills and Nicole Weatherly chipped in with four kills, one dig and one block.

The JV Lady Eagles stand at 7-9 overall, 1-1 in district.

Freshmen

Boasting the same record as their junior varsity counterparts, the freshmen girls were victorious in both of last week's matches, defeating Academy and Rogers, respectively.

The girls managed to dispatch Rogers in three close sets, 25-22, 25-22.

Brandi Boydston was solid with six aces, six assists and two kills. Mary Runyon tallied five kills and two blocks, Cortney Dunahoo had four kills and Larissa Ingalsbe had four assists.

The freshmen outlasted Academy Sept. 23, taking the match in three games, 25-12, 23-25, 25-18.

Boydston led the way with 16 assists and three aces. Justine Ferrell-Raborn contributed six aces, while Gobin, in another strong outing, had nine kills, three digs and one ace.

The freshmen are now 2-0 in district.

Soldiers from 13th COSCOM return home

Approximately 100 soldiers from the 418th Transportation Company of the 13th Corps Support Command returned to Fort Hood Sept. 26 after serv-

ing seven months in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The unit crossed into Iraq in support of the 3rd Infantry Division. The unit was responsible for delivering fuel throughout Central Iraq, and maintaining fuel quantities in the Baghdad area.

Additionally the unit was responsible for providing training to local Iraqis and providing escort to

Iraqi trucks as they delivered much needed supplies to coalition base camps. While in Iraq the unit transported 3.5 million gallons of fuel and drove over 250,000 miles in support of 3rd Infantry Division and V Corps.

The soldiers were welcomed home in a late night ceremony at Fort Hood's Abrams Gym. The soldiers deployed from Fort Hood on Feb. 26.



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For Sale



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Matching navy blue recliners. \$250, odd chairs and patio furniture, file cabinets, chest of drawers, small cabinets, etc. 947-5731. 10/1p

18' Marlin I/O with cuddy cabin, equipment and electronics for off-shore fishing plus tandem axle trailer for sale @ \$5,500 or trade for deckboat. 947-9040. 10/01B

Storage



Storage space in Salado 8X12, 16X24 and up. Some have drive-in doors. **Salado Storage** 947-5575 tfnb

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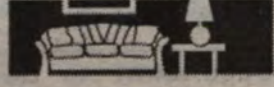


Found black and white puppy. Will need at home 947-8845

Two kittens need home 947-8845

Found on FM 2268, Sept. 27, brown and white speckled dog. (254) 947-5506. 10/01

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Garage Sales



Estate/Family Garage Sale: Wurlitzer Piano, six-piece formal dining room set, china cabinet and six chairs, antique coffee table, couch, recliners, misc. furniture, art, antique chinese art, TV, small appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, tools, men and women's clothing, much, much more. Sat. Oct. 4, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sun. Oct. 5, 1-4 p.m. 101 West Creek Dr., Salado. 10/01P

Sat., Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. Yard Sale - 520 Rose Way, Victorian Oaks - Misc. household items, moving sale. 10/01P
Belton Iris Club Annual Sale - Iris - Bake goods, variety of plants. Yard sale items, Sat. Oct. 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 200 E. 21st Ave., Belton. 10/01B

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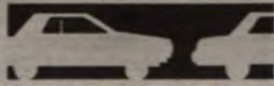
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Miscellaneous



House to be torn down near Salado area. For materials call (254) 690-2223 daytime or evenings (254) 698-4046. 10/01

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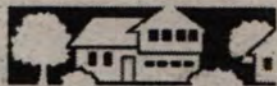
MARKETPLACE

Homes For Sale



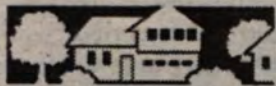
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Homes For Sale



do's choice subdivisions. Formal and informals living and dining areas beautiful view., custom landscaping, green house, garden room hot tub, etc. \$337,000 Call First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577
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Homes For Sale



phine, Holland, \$95,000 254-541-8747 tfnf
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Commercial Rental



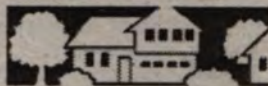
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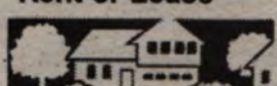
This beautiful home features a lg. family room w/ fireplace, covered porch, sprinkler system, fenced yard, and too many extras to mention The owner provides professional lawn maintenance and outside water It is located close to the golf course and shopping. No pets accepted. Call John Reider Properties at 254-699-8300 or 254-681-6622 after hours tfnf

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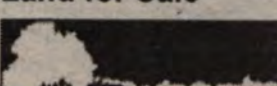
Home in Mill Creek w/formal dining, 2 living areas, fireplace, loft, lots of windows, huge Oak trees. \$1,500/month w/\$1,000 deposit. Small pets ok w/additional pet deposit. Available Oct. 1. Call 947-9540. 10/01B
For Lease: 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced back

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yard, 1 car garage. \$700 deposit. No smoking, no pets. \$800/month. (254) 721-8778 or 721-8779. 10/01

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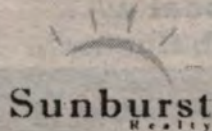


George Dentry

Salado's Hometown REALTOR®

Are you thinking about selling your home?

Give me a call today for a free market analysis!



Salado: 947-4667
 Cell: 718-6447
 Temple: 791-5555
 Killeen: 699-9002

email: gddentry@earthlink.net

Bringing Home Buyers to Salado

Reduced



3 BR, 2 BA, all brick, over 1,800 square foot home with fenced backyard. Wheelchair accessible. Over sized garage. Refrigerator/freezer combo with ice maker sold with home. Reduced to \$124,900.



Sandy Scully
 sandy7549@earthlink.net
 254-718-4949 cell
 254-774-7355 office

NEW AUCTION HOUSE OPENING

Gina's Auction House Historical Downtown Bartlett

European & American antique furniture, home decor, art work, collectibles, primitives, something for everyone.

Sun., Oct. 5 @ 1 p.m., Preview @ 11 a.m.
 Sun., Oct. 19 @ 1 p.m., Preview @ 11 a.m.
 Tues., Oct. 28 @ 7 p.m., Preview @ 5 p.m.

For reservations visit our website at www.ginasauction.com or call (254) 527-3370

Joel Grove or Gina Grove, Lic. # 13846
 205 E. Clark St., P.O. Box 137, Bartlett, TX 76511

Beautiful wooded acre! 2002 built 3 BR, 2 BA home located in the secluded area of Live Oak Estates Huge (back to nature) deck on the back of the home.



You will love the open floor plan and beautiful french doors throughout. Great neighbors \$149,000

254-760-2746 direct
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Joan Mikeska
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\$139 00 and up plus tax installed

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\$50 off
 your insurance deductible

Exp. 12/31/03

A Better Buy
AutoGlass



\$229,800 - 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 car + golf cart garage, formal dining, breakfast room, all on wooded 1 acre lot in the heart of Mill Creek. Quality construction, designed with energy efficiency in mind.



\$274,900 - This beautiful home sits on Salado Creek and Mill Creek Golf Course #13 Green. Features include wood floor entry, built-in entertainment center, study with built-in cabinets, bright kitchen with see-through white cabinets, oversized garage, speaker system wired, including deck area.



\$269,000 - Stained & scored concrete floors with a Texas Star entry makes this home inviting to everyone. Situated behind tall oak trees on a restricted half acre lot, with an adjoining unrestricted and heavily wooded 1.43 acres. 4 BR, 2.5 BA with open floor plan & cathedral ceilings. Computer Network wiring in place throughout home with a built-in computer station. Detached 2 car garage with a workshop is also wired for an RV.



\$199,800 - Enjoy the country in this 3 BR, 2 BA home on this 2 acre wooded lot! Take advantage of the 10 acre park on Salado Creek - yours to enjoy when you live in Hidden Springs. Elegant arched entry into the master bedroom. Relax in the large bath complete with a garden tub. Enjoy abundant wildlife and a peaceful setting.

Century 21 Bill Bartlett

860 N. Main St.
Salado, TX 76571

(254) 947-5050 (800) 352-1183

www.C21bb.com

Salado's Home Team

Rita Oden	718-7956
Sue Ellen Slagel	760-3226
Ann Carroll	760-0101
Melanie Kirchmeier	760-5855



\$191,000 - Custom built home provides a relaxing atmosphere in the open living/breakfast/kitchen area. Separate dining room provides a more formal setting for entertaining. Hardwood floors enhance the appeal of the kitchen & living area. Custom cabinets in the kitchen provide easy access in cooking. Two master suites with large bathrooms make this home wonderful for overnight guests. A Murphy bed turns the office into an instant bedroom. Manicured lawn has a sprinkler system.



\$139,900 - This new home is conveniently located near I-35 on FM 2484. Austin stone with metal roof. 3 BR, 2 BA. Gorgeous stone fireplace.



\$324,900 - Another custom home by Westerfield Homes. Walk into elegance with wood flooring throughout breakfast, kitchen, living room, dining room, entry & study. Double crown molding in main living areas and beautiful custom cabinets in kitchen. Granite kitchen countertops provide an inviting atmosphere for entertaining friends. Spacious front porch overlooks Mill Creek golf course. This home is positioned on a corner lot to enhance privacy.



\$256,800 - You are invited to view this outstanding new home with formal area, separate office, family room open to breakfast and kitchen. Come see the unique granite table. Master suite has a sitting area. Room for your golf cart!

Residential

- **\$49,500** - 3 BR, 1 BA with fenced back yard - UC.
- **\$67,500** - Mill Creek unit for weekend or home - UC.
- **\$83,500** - Nice manufactured home on 5 acres.
- **\$106,800** - Clean, light & bright! Well maintained 6 yrs old.
- **\$119,900** - 3 BR home. Front & back porches & shop - UC.
- **\$128,800** - Jimmy Wilson home on 1 acre.
- **\$130,800** - Great floor plan on 1 acre.
- **\$131,800** - New mid-size home on 1 acre.
- **\$139,900** - Austin stone with metal roof. 3 BR, 2 BA.
- **\$149,900** - "Orange Lady's Home" fronts golf course - UC.
- **\$159,800** - Charming 2 BR/ 2 BA with separate office building.
- **\$174,900** - 4 BR in Mill Creek. Fenced back yard - UC.
- **\$191,000** - Custom home has 2 master suites w/ large baths.
- **\$194,500** - 3 or 4 BR, apartment/office. 4 car carport.
- **\$199,500** - Courtyard enhances the front walkway.
- **\$199,800** - 3 BR, 2 BA home on 2 acres in Hidden Springs.
- **\$202,800** - New Austin stone home with hillside views.
- **\$205,000** - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area with vaulted ceiling.
- **\$219,500** - 2 story country style home & shop. 3.5 acres.
- **\$229,800** - 4 BR/2-1/2 BA on 1 wooded acre in Mill Creek.
- **\$241,800** - Synergy Builders 3BR home has kitchen skylight.

- **\$256,800** - New home in Mill Creek. Granite table.
- **\$259,900** - 4 BR home w/ pool & waterfall, landscaped.
- **\$269,000** - Stone 4 BR home w/open floor plan. 1.93 acres.
- **\$274,900** - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- **\$295,000** - 4 BR home in Troy on 60 acres, barn & lake.
- **\$297,000** - 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA on Salado Creek Place cul-de-sac.
- **\$309,900** - 1 year old home on #3 Fairway. Landscaped.
- **\$324,900** - 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA home overlooking golf course.
- **\$324,900** - New 4 BR home with hillside lake view.
- **\$349,500** - New home with view of Salado Creek & golf course.
- **\$459,000** - Elegant home on 20.22 acres near Temple.
- **\$1,450,000** - Executive 4 BR home on Salado Creek.

Acreage Available

- **140 acres** located 10 miles northwest of Georgetown. Part coastal, cultivation, well fenced, 2 stock ponds, lots of paved road frontage, pecan orchard. Huge metal implement bldg. with living quarters.
- **140 acres** on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part (50 acres - UC).
- **38.78 acres** FM 2843, 8 mile west, beautiful trees. \$174,500.

- **15.796 acres** fronting FM 2268 with young trees.
- **12 acres** between Salado and Florence. All woods, spring, secluded, view. \$49,000 - UC.

Mill Creek Lots

- **700 Indian Trail** - \$30,000
- **Mill Creek Springs** - \$30 - \$75,000
- **Fletcher Ct.** - \$68,000

Other Lots

- **Windy Hill Ranch** - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- **Jeremiah's Well** - 10 acre tracts \$55,000 to \$95,000
- **Lot 2, Rose Lane** - \$38,900
- **The Overlook** - 1+ acre prime lots \$125,000 - \$165,000
- **Hodge Canyon Dr.** - \$52,000

Commercial Property

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

Please visit our website....

www.salado.net

254-947-5577

or email us

saladotx@vvm.com

FIRST TEXAS BROKERAGE CO.

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80 S. Main * The Veranda on Main Street

Commercial * Residential * Farm & Ranch

Glenn Hodge 718-2000 / Ryan Hodge 541-2255 / Jerry & Carolyn Roberts 947-9221



Absolutely beautiful wooded lot with stone home. Features included: 30x40 workshop, fireplace, game room, office, garden room, etc. Recently updated kitchen and wood floors. Priced at **\$217,900.**



The Historical Levi Tenney House, a charming B&B Inn. It is perhaps one of the oldest bldgs in the Village of Salado and is listed in the Nat'l Register of Historic Places. It is a Greek Revival style home dating from the 1850's.



In Salado 3/2 split level home with loft and 2 living areas, plus formal dining. **\$134,500** or lease for \$1,100 per month.



New home under construction on the golf course overlooking Salado Creek. Absolutely beautiful view. Ten to fourteen foot ceilings thruout the home. Priced at **\$310,000.**



Completely remodeled home on approximately 1 acre. Lots of privacy! Priced at **\$164,500.**



A beautiful hilltop 3/2 home, manicured lawn overlooking 3 acre lake on 13.42 acres. Numerous windows and a huge covered deck, overlooking views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun. **\$399,000.**



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



Manufactured home on approximately 2 acres. Beautiful live oak trees. Features include: side porch, water softener, gas fireplace and a sauna located off of FM 284. **\$99,900.**



Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285.



Great tree covered lot with house in Belton for only \$77,000.



4/2 manufactured home on approximately 2 acres with over 2,000 square feet. Features included large covered porch, workshop, and fireplace. Motivated Seller. **\$79,500.**



Gorgeous tree covered corner lot with 2BA home in a prime location of Salado. **\$99,500.**

Acres

- Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**
- Approx. 2 acres near golf course in Mill Creek. Beautiful trees. **\$38,995.**
- 2 acre lot sw of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$28,900.**
- 2 acre lot sw of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$27,900.**
- 2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900.** or 1.35 acres for **\$20,000.**
- 3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large Pecan trees & live water. **\$39,900.**
- 3 BR/2 BA mobile home on 3.5 acres w/view overlooking lake. **\$50,000.**
- 3.5 acres with septic & water. **\$38,000.**
- 4 acres SW of Salado. Beautiful trees. Excellent homesite. **\$56,800.**
- 5.13 acres SW of Salado. Beautiful trees. **Reduced to \$44,900.** - UIC
- 20 acres sw of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded. **\$125,000.**
- 51 acres Buttermilk Creek, spectacular views, excellent tree coverage. sw

- of Salado.
- 51 acres with hill country view \$3,500 per acre.
- 130 acres Rolling hills with great views. **\$4,500/acre.**
- 245 acres Beautiful rolling hills with large live oak trees and a 3 acre lake. Outstanding development opportunity.

Commercial

- 3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**
- Excellent Commercial: location on corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285.
- The Historical Levi Tenney House, a charming B&B Inn. It is perhaps one of the oldest bldgs in the Village of Salado and is listed in the Nat'l Register of Historic Places. It is a Greek Revival style home dating from the 1850's.

Salado Lots

- Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$36,000.**
- Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$34,000.**
- Mill Creek Lot - **\$39,900.**

Belton

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