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## What's it going to cost, when do we start?

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What is it going to cost, what are we going to build and when are we going to start?

Those were the questions on the minds of about 100 people gathered last week for a community meeting on the building needs of Salado schools.

Salado ISD Trustee and facilities committee chair Trey Little led the meeting in which Salado school trustees outlined the information gathered to date on a building program.

Trustees will bring a bond issue (or a series of bonds) for voters to consider for the construction of a new high school on the 50 acres at FM 2484 and Williams Rd., which the district purchased this summer.

The high school will likely be built to house 550 students in grades 9-12. The current campuses will adjust so that the current high school will hold students in seventh and eighth grades, the current middle school will have

students in fourth through sixth grades and Thomas Arnold Elementary school will house primary students in Pre-K through third grade.

The extent of renovations on the current campuses is not yet clear, but may cost \$95 per sq. ft.

Construction of the high school itself may top \$13.5 million, not including an auditorium to seat 350 people (\$2 million), or moving the football, baseball and softball stadiums to the new 50-acre site (\$1.5 million).

The board has not decided whether it will move the athletic facilities or renovate the current stadium for ADA compliance and expansion. The current football stadium has a capacity of about 1,000, which was surpassed by the 1,100 people attending Homecoming this year.

If the athletic facilities are moved to the Williams Rd. location, it would free up considerable land for parking and expansion at the current campuses. Yet, the need for parking diminishes without the

athletic facilities. Parking has become an issue for Salado home games and will continue to do so as the district grows.

This year, the district grew in enrollment by almost 100 students. In comparison, Belton ISD -- a AAAAA school district -- added about 110 students this year. Salado is the only rural district in the area that is adding students, Dr. Robin Battershell told the audience.

Once the board decides how large the proposed bond issue will be and what it will build, it will bring it before voters in Feb. 2005.

A \$10 million bond may increase Salado ISD's tax rate by as much as 15 cents. A \$15 million bond could increase the tax rate by 22 cents or more, based on current property values. However, as the district property values increase, the tax increase could be smaller.

School trustees will have much firmer answers to questions like those before voters make their choice in February.

## Christmas in October is here for carbo junkies of the world

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Fellow carbohydrate junkies, I am about to share a secret with you that our house has known about for years.

Christmas in October. My mouth waters at those three words as I recall my favorite recipes over the years, created by Salado's famous bakers.

For two days out of the year, you can find a vast array of breads, cakes, cookies, brownies and so much more made just for you.

A word to the wise. Hurry. Because sometimes the good stuff is gone early.

For those who can't wait, the Preview Party for Christmas in October is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 7. Tickets are available at the door.

Christmas in October will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 8-9 at the Salado Civic Center with free admission and free parking.

This year, Christmas in October will again have a tent on the grounds of the Civic Center with Salado shops displaying



Come early for the baked goods at Christmas in October this weekend before the Fleischer clan gets them all. (FILE PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Christmas items for sale. The event will also have fashion shows throughout the weekend styles from local dress shops. Antique cars will be on the grounds during the event, as well.

The annual event raises funds for the Ladies Auxiliary, which pumps

the money back into the community in more ways than can be listed here through scholarships, donations and grants.

But, for dessert hounds such as this writer, Christmas in October is best summed up in one word.

Mmmmm.....



## A book with friends

Specialist Dwayne Dorman reads to Thomas Arnold Elementary School students during a recent visit to the campus by 1-4 Aviation Regiment soldiers from Ft. Hood. The day also included a book giveaway by the Salado Parent Teacher Organization. Soldiers brought home boxes of goodie-bags made by the students. The 1-4 Aviation Battalion has adopted Salado. Many of the soldiers recently returned from duty in Iraq.

(PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

## Salado Water Supply Corporation to get \$1.8 million

# Loan will fund major improvements

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Water Supply Corporation (SWSC) will receive a \$1.8 million loan from the USDA Rural Development program. Texas USDA Rural Development Director Bryan Daniel will formally make the announcement of the \$1,796,000 loan to SWSC on Oct. 27.

The loan will be made through the Rural Development's Community Programs Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant fund as part of the USDA national program

to help provide rural areas with safe, dependable water and modern sewage systems.

SWSC will use the \$1.8 million loan to construct 21,000 linear feet of pipeline, a ground storage tank and pump station and an elevated storage tank.

According to SWSC Manager Ricky Preston, the loan will fund the fourth phase of a long-term construction and improvement project for the water corporation.

Preston said that Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) authorized SWSC to run pipe across

Stillhouse Hollow Lake (beneath the long bridge) to connect to the Central Texas Water Supply Corporation water treatment plant on the north side of the lake.

SWSC leases 1,600 acre feet of surface water out of Lake Stillhouse annually, but has had no access to that water. That will change with the completion of the pipeline, storage and pumping system, according to Preston.

"This will let me service the 300 or 400 customers we have in the western part of our service area with surface water,"

Preston said.

Eventually, when the Central Texas Water Supply Corporation, a wholesaler, builds its treatment plant on the southeast side of Stillhouse Hollow Lake, Salado will have access to all 1,600 acre feet of the surface water it leases each year. That, according to Preston, will more than double the capacity of SWSC with a mix of surface and ground water.

Currently, SWSC serves its 1,900 customers with groundwater taken from the Edwards' Aquifer.



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# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Kerry's Iraq Gambit

John Kerry plans to make a fall campaign push on Iraq. Since this issue has been one of his major weaknesses (quick: Describe his position in a sentence with five clauses or less), this latest new-and-improved Kerry strategy seems folly. But it is conceivable that Kerry can make a comeback based on Iraq. Here is why the gambit at least makes sense and how -- if he makes the right moves -- it could work for him.

**NECESSITY:** John Kerry will not win the election trailing President Bush by 20 points on national security. Pointing to the chaos in Iraq offers the best opportunity to dent Bush's national-security credentials.

**ATMOSPHERICS:** Bush loses every time there is a picture of another car bombing in Iraq. The more Kerry highlights Iraq -- rather than Vietnam or health care or whatever -- the more incentive the media have to cover events in Iraq.

**TRUTHFULNESS:** The Democrats have picked away at President Bush's National Guard record. But no one cares much about 35-year-old events. On Iraq, Bush is forced to give the sunniest possible picture, one that will depart from more pessimistic analyses within the government and perhaps even from reality. It is here that meaningful points can be scored against his truth-telling.

**FERTILE GROUND:** Americans have been roughly divided on whether the Iraq War has been worth it. This shows that about half of the people have some inclination to agree with Kerry if he makes a four-square case against the war.

If it makes sense to focus on Iraq, what should Kerry say and do?

**FLIP-FLOP AGAIN:** Repudiating his Iraq authorization vote would be the mother of all Kerry flip-flops. But it would finally give Kerry an Iraq position that is coherent, even if it has been inconsistent over time. You can't argue that we

### Rich Lowry



have been misled into a mistaken war, yet stand by your vote to authorize the "mistake."

**RESORT TO NATIONALISTIC DEMAGOGUERY:** U.S. troops have been essentially placed at the disposal of a foreign government. Kerry should pledge never to allow this abdication of a commander in chief's responsibility to happen again. A cheap shot? Yeah, but you better believe Republicans would take it if a Democrat were in office.

**HAMMER THE "POLITICIZED WAR":** It has been domestic political considerations in Iraq that have kept U.S. troops from going all out in Fallujah and elsewhere. This is natural, since war always has to be related to its political goals, in this case creating a stable, legitimate Iraq government. But it provides fodder for another line of attack: for Kerry to denounce the "politicized war."

Of course, Kerry's Iraq attack might prove futile. Most of these criticisms come at Bush from the right. Kerry won't be able to make them convincingly -- or at all -- if he doesn't believe them. In his heart, he probably still believes there is a French division somewhere over the horizon that will bail us out in Iraq, if only we bow and scrape enough.

In any case, now the election will turn on exactly what it should, and be won or lost on the most important issue facing the country.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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## Kerry wins round one in debate fight; Combatants face audience questions tomorrow in St Louis

How to accurately gauge the results of what was termed a "Presidential Debate" last Thursday is difficult at best, since both contestants answered questions, not from each other, but from a moderator. No real confrontation or personalized give-and-take, as found in a real parliamentary type encounter.

So what measure for victory can be used, at least by those not infected with the "my candidate can do no wrong" attitude that the partisan embraces - regardless of what's said or done?

Should we apply the gauge of facial reactions? Choice of words? Body language (leaning, slouching, towering, hand waving)? Or merely watch and try to gain a perspective on our own, and leave the heavy breathing to the "spinners," who were all over the playing field during the first post debate.

### SO- WHO WON?

OK - so who won or lost, or was it a tie? This column believes there actually was a major tilt in Senator Kerry's favor, perhaps not enough to create a landslide or homerun or whatever the pundits call a decisive victory - but enough to give the Bushies a worrisome problem.

Truthfully, a tie would have been a plus for the challenger in this particular event, since Kerry brought a five point (or more) poll deficit into the fray, while tackling a subject that was supposedly President Bush's long suit - foreign relations in general and Iraq in particular.

President Bush has improved his presentation, but seemed to run out of steam as the 90 minute ordeal passed the half-way mark. He frowned and grimaced, but held firm to a solid list of core statements that have been tried and tested on the campaign trail.

Presenting a few simplified ideas, and repeating them religiously (and endlessly), is how Bush won the governorship of Texas and although he didn't "whip up" on Al Gore in 2000, he did give voters enough confidence, so that "nearly" a majority voted for him.

Gore, on the other hand, failed to reap many major benefits from his vice presidency under Clinton. And he never did pass the "cuddly-friendly" personality test.

What the current debate did to the standings is anyone's guess, but the immediate post-debate polls (very small samplings) gave the nod to the challenger.

### TOWN HALL TOMORROW

The next Bush-Kerry confrontation will be in a Town Hall setting with questions from the audience. Scheduled to take place in St. Louis tomorrow evening, Charles Gibson of ABC will moderate, and he'll have to hustle to match the professionalism of Jim Lehrer (PBS evening news) who received plaudits from all sides for his handling of Debate I.

Audience participation incidentally is a nightmare for candidates. Impossible to prepare for, with most questions coming from way out in left field. **Most of which would stump a saint.** We'll see what they do to the presidential contenders.

### ARE DEBATES VALUABLE?

Political pros say that debates hurt the incumbent and help the adversary, and in general they try to steer clear of these encounters. The Pew Research Center, reported that this year's debate could be the "defining moment" in a terribly long campaign.

Regardless of what the pundits opine, political debates serve an excellent purpose, for they present candidates away

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



from their staged pep rallies and force them to think on their own - as president's must (or should) do on a daily basis.

With an estimated 70 percent of the electorate glued to their TV's last Thursday - voters apparently find something attractive about watching candidates voice their differences. The high numbers also indicate a keen interest in the political process, regardless of the nay-sayers.

This column does not agree with law professor Ilya Somin from George Mason School of Law in Virginia who said recently: "Overall, close to one-third of Americans can be categorized as 'know-nothings' almost completely ignorant of relevant political knowledge?"

### KNOW-NOTHING PARTY

A related side-bar to the "Know Nothing" remark above - reminds us that a political party of that same name evolved in the 1840's as an anti-catholic and anti-immigration movement. They became one of the progenitors of today's Republican Party.

This "secret society" developed as native born Americans grew restive against what they called "foreign" influences and were in full support of "American" views.

They urged a **25 year residency for citizenship and public office for only native born Americans.** They allied with a faction of the Whig Party and when the anti-slavery movement created the GOP - most "Know Nothings" joined the Grand Old Party.

Enough history for now - let's move to something really important - like the DNG as a "focus group."

### DNG FOCUS GROUP

Salado's version of a slightly off-center "Focus Group," known politely as the local chapter of the "International Society of Do-No-Gooders," went over the Bush-Kerry debate results last Friday. Group is "impolitely" known as the malcontents who meet with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop.

For some strange reason the group that morning included more visiting Democrats than Republicans - hence no clear cut Bush victory as expected. Could it be Kerry really did prevail and many of the right-wingers were in hiding?

We hasten to add (before the phone rings) that the DNGers are mostly super-conservatives who loyally support the President. They consider his dogmatic manner of message repetition to be politically "just right!"

The kvetched DNGers continue to note that Kerry has done just the opposite by flailing around on several sides of most issues, thus handing Bush - what Zev Chavets of the New York Daily News called - "Every trump card - God, family, low taxes, and optimism."

Right or wrong - here's a "focus" group that for the most part hunkers down to the far-right of Attila, and naturally wants four-more-years (of the same?) for George II.

**Only 26 days to go before we find out just how right or wrong these guys can get.**

That's -30-

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## Following in footsteps of Texas history

### Capitol Comment



**Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
U.S. Senator



In a recent column, I recalled our state's rich Native American history in light of the opening of the National Museum of American Indians. This week, I want to tell you about another significant aspect of our past – the early Hispanic history in Texas in conjunction with another development in Washington.

After years of work, Congress enacted my legislation granting El Camino Real de los Tejas the status of a U.S. National Historic Trail -- a privilege so rare that only 15 other trails throughout the entire nation have been given that status by Congress.

In October of 2000, El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro was the first trail to be nationally recognized in Texas. Extending from Mexico City, Mexico to San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico, this route once served as the sole artery for news, supplies, and travel to the far-flung Spanish colony of New Mexico.

Now, we take another step in enriching our heritage and education by recognizing El Camino Real de los Tejas. For nearly 300 years "The Royal Road" operated as a corridor for settlers, immigrants, Indians and the military. Its various trails assisted victories during both the American Revolutionary War and the Texas War of Independence, particularly during the infamous battle of the Alamo. Davy Crockett used a section of the trail to reach the Alamo while General Santa Anna launched a quick surprise assault on the Texans in San Antonio utilizing an adjacent trail. As the first major highway into Texas and Louisiana, El Camino Real opened the pathways to trade and cultural exchange.

El Camino Real de los Tejas is more than a road, it's a 2,600 mile path embedded with footprints and tracks that narrate long-standing tales about Texas and all who settled here or simply passed through. As visitors travel down this winding route, they'll follow in the footsteps of Spanish missionaries of 1691, Mexican and Texan armies of 1836, Anglo-American settlers and personages such as Jim Bowie and Sam Houston,

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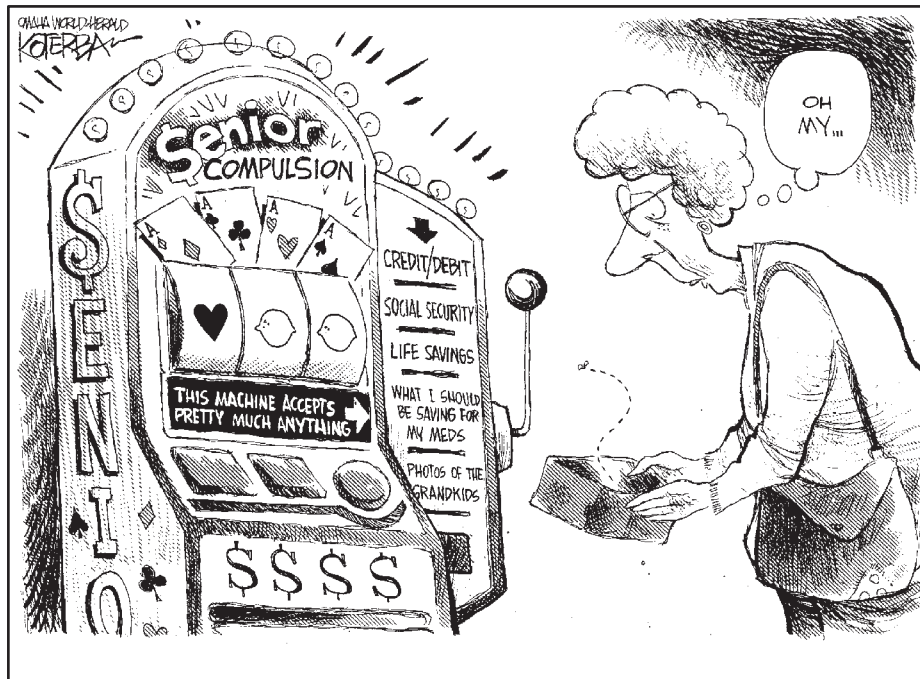
all while observing Spanish missions in San Antonio, Caddo Indian mounds in Alto and a dozen historical small towns that help make Texas unique. Preserving this landmark enhances our heritage and culture, which is why I first proposed this important measure designating El Camino Real de Los Tejas as a National Historic Trail.

Under this piece of legislation, the path will be recognized nation-wide on maps as a significant landmark. The law authorizes the National Parks System, working under the Department of Interior, to designate, establish and maintain the trail. Significantly, the designation gives landowners the right to opt in or opt out of those portions of the trail that are not public property, helping to protect private property owners. In addition, the bill will allow our state agencies, such as the Texas Historical Commission, to participate in the establishment and designation of the trail to boost tourism and economic development.

One of the reasons for this law is to promote education for current and future Texans, as well as the many tourists who will visit each year. My bill allows the Secretary of Interior to coordinate activities with the United States and Mexican public and non-governmental organizations. By collaborating with Mexican institutions, academic programs will help enrich our knowledge of the trail's history, geography and cultures, while enhancing resource preservation and public understanding.

This legendary trail forged the way for the early development of Texas into a Spanish colony, an independent Republic and, finally, our nation's 28th state. This corridor is not just a highway; it is the foundation of an inspirational past and, with this designation, will become an even more important academic and economic aspect of Texas as our second national historical trail.

# FORUM



## Animals & school bond

### To the Editor:

The Salado Humane Society is relinquishing its tax status as of Dec. 31, 2004. President Leah Buzzard and volunteers can no longer accept the responsibilities for abandoned animals due to personal health reasons. This means Salado will no longer be able to give receipts for donations.

After much discussion, the bottom line seems to be a facility, of some sort, for the homeless animals. Members of the Salado Humane Society have been fostering and rehabilitating as many animals as possible in their own homes to get them ready to be adopted.

It is comforting to know these "furry children" will have forever homes because of someone taking the time to foster them. The ladies who have been doing this for about 20 years need to turn this "heart warming" responsibility over to someone else. Please search your hearts to help us care for these animals.

The Village of Salado has an Animal Control Ordinance and a slab kennel at the Police Department. They are restricted by time constraints and can only house stray animals for three business days, and then have to take them to Belton where they are "put down" on the third day, if not adopted.

Should we obtain funding for a shelter in Salado, these animals could be turned over to this Humane Shelter for adoption. We need funding, land, support and your time to make this happen.

Your help is needed. Animals are in desperate need of your support every day.

If you want to help in any way, call Stanford Court at 254-947-0075.

## Your Voice Readers Opinion

Peggy Stanford, Salado

### To the Editor:

The Salado ISD board recently held an informative meeting for moving our community into the next phase of expansion and modernization. It was disappointing that there was not much participation by the citizens who are the ultimate participants in approving or disapproving the bond issues that will be necessary.

At the meeting on Sep. 28, only a little over 100 people attended. In the group, I would estimate that 60 percent were educators or board members, 20 percent were realtors, 10 percent young school family parents and that only leaves about 10 percent for the "rest of us." There are over 600 houses in Mill Creek alone that should have shown interest. This just doesn't work very well for being informed for the correctness of our vote.

The committee and school officials have diligently offered opportunities to the many homeowners (and taxpayers) to come and understand the needs and costs for our future to keep the school system on track for its current enrollment and projected growth. But these tours have had limited attendance, also. It is going to be difficult to predict the basis that people will have for applying their votes during upcoming bond issues when they have not learned what the current system is like and what its future needs are.

We have attended some of the campus tours and

many of the informational meetings to learn what will be needed for our school system. The old High School, built 27 years ago, is full and outdated due to these very obvious reasons: capacity is outstripping the buildings; technology, state and federal regulations have combined to make this campus obsolete and curriculum needs have changed over that same time period.

The plan presented on Sep. 28 is a very workable approach. A new High School complex to overcome the above problems with expansion of the lower grades into the current campus to relieve pressure in the grade school is a workable plan.

The plan for some modernization and changing of the sports needs is adequate and not an attempt to over expend in this area. There are some sensible layouts in the proposed new campus for fine arts, shops, and other educational needs to meet current and future needs. Expanding the current stadium with more parking available by moving the baseball stadium to the new location is another sensible approach to land and facilities utilization.

Overall, we think that your board and administrators are presenting a reasonable approach to the current and coming growth in the Salado area and are to be commended for their diligent work to use good resources and educate us on the future of Salado ISD.

Curt and Carol Strong,  
Salado

## Don't buy insurance from Homeland Security



**Jim Hightower**

Isn't it good to know that the humongous Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is so wisely spending our tax dollars to defend us from terrorists?

Take, for example, the slick mass mailing recently put out by DHS urging America's homeowners to buy flood insurance. Yes, flood insurance. In the midst of various color-coded warnings about imminent terrorist attacks on America, our homeland security authorities are spending their time and our money to hawk flood policies on behalf of giant insurance corporations!

In a breathless and alarmist letter mailed to thousands of people, including my friend Susan, Mr. Michael Brown, purporting to be the Under Secretary for Emergency Preparedness and Response, warns in bold type that "Floods can happen anywhere." In a scary, red-tag warning on the envelope, Under Secretary Brown direly informs us "Homeowners insurance doesn't cover you for America's #1 natural disaster." So, in his letter, this homeland czarist shrieks in blood-red type: "Don't Delay! Get Flood Insurance Today." Ever so helpfully, he even provides the name and number of "selected agents" in your area who sell these insurance policies, urging you to "Call your agent."

Of course, the vast majority of homeowners don't live in a flood plain and have no need whatsoever to waste their hard-earned money on such insurance. Indeed, my friend Susan lives on an upslope that has never, ever come close to being flooded. Also, Susan is not even a homeowner! Yet, in the enclosed brochure, the homeland authorities declare that "Flood insurance is for everyone."

Why is our government shilling for insurance giants, fraudulently peddling policies to people who don't need them and will never collect on them? If the Homeland Security Department doesn't have anything better to do than run insurance scams, Congress should yank its \$40-billion-a-year budget.

*Jim Hightower is the best-selling author of "Thieves In High Places: They've Stolen Our Country And It's Time To Take It Back," on sale now, from Viking Press.*



# FORUM

## Academic Excellence Report is in, SISD earns recognized mark

### Superintendent's Corner

By Dr. Robin Battershell

The Academic Excellence Indicator Report, or AEIS, is in. This is the school district's report card. As you may recall, with the advent of the two year-old Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS), Texas school districts, both public and charter, have been held to a much higher standard. Last year, all districts got a reprieve since it was the first year of testing.

Districts are rated in many areas including student performance in reading, language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies by subpopulation. Subpopulations include the ethnic, low socioeconomic, migrant, and English as a Second Language students.

For districts to attain an exemplary rating, they must score at or above 90 percent in all categories and subpopulations. An 80 or higher must be achieved to rate as recognized. The lower threshold for the acceptable rating scale was significantly lowered this year to accommodate the transition to the new testing standards. There are also ratings for poor, low performing, and exempt status (new charter schools generally).

Salado ISD earned a

"recognized status." Out of 1,217 public and charter schools, 31 percent of Texas districts achieved "recognized status," with only 1.5 percent achieving an exemplary status. Six of the 19 schools earning an exemplary rating, were charter schools.

High schools had the greatest increase in standards. Most high school saw their ratings fall due to these increased standards. Salado High School earned an acceptable rating.

Salado Intermediate

ate School and Thomas Arnold Elementary earned recognized ratings.

Of the eight Bell County districts, three of us were recognized and eight were acceptable.

I want to take this opportunity to thank our education team for their hard work. Our team includes an incredible staff, dedicated school board, caring administrators, and good parents and students. Congratulations!

Questions may be addressed to Dr. Battershell at P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571, e-mailed to rbattershell@saladoisd.org or call 947-5429, ext. 7000.



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## Simple tips to help keep your home safe during the holidays

BY ALAN ROGERS  
VILLAGE OF SALADO CHIEF OF POLICE

We are approaching the time of year when there is an increase in thefts, burglaries and criminal mischief.

Generally October through December there is a marked increase in these crimes as the holiday season approaches and people usually begin to buy presents for loved ones. Unfortunately crime does not take a holiday and some crooks will rob people of their holidays.

The Salado Police Department is committed to protecting citizens and encourages citizens to help protect themselves from

criminals. The following tips will help ensure that your holidays stay happy, jolly and merry.

1. Secure you valuables. Good home and vehicle security goes a long way in protecting valuables. Locking your valuables safely out of sight will help deter your chances of being a victim of a theft or burglary. Ladies and gentlemen don't leave purses, checkbooks or anything that looks as if it might be valuable in your vehicle. It takes only a few seconds for a burglar to break a window and remove these items. Some crooks have breaking windows down to an art where very little noise is made.

2. Don't advertise what you have. If you buy something valuable don't put the empty box out on the curb for the garbage without first putting it in a dark plastic bag. If a burglar sees the box and knows that you have something he wants he may decide to case your house and break in and take what he wants.

3. If you plan to be away from home for a few days or longer and live in Salado, call the Salado Police and request a house watch. We will obtain information from you and while you are away we will check on your house to include walking around checking doors, windows

and checking for anything out of the ordinary. This is one of our services and commitment to the citizens of Salado to help keep you and your property safe.

4. Keep your house well lit. Crooks don't like being seen or taking a chance of being seen. Crooks like the dark and anonymity. If they think they might get caught they are likely to go elsewhere to commit their deeds and leave you alone.

5. Report any and all suspicious activity to the police. Be a good neighbor, look after one another. Don't be afraid to report suspicious persons, activity or circumstances.



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# Salado to consider ETJ inclusion

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With more than 200 petitions pending, Salado aldermen will consider extra territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) expansion requests 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salado Civic Center.

The Village expanded its ETJ to include 113 requests recently, but has another 200 requests on the books.

Most of the requests are coming from northwest and northeast of Salado, as far west as Woods of Salado and as far east as

Armstrong Rd.

However, to be considered for inclusion in the ETJ of the village, a property must be contiguous to the ETJ. The requests of property owners that are not yet contiguous to Salado's ETJ will be kept on record at the Municipal Building on Stagecoach Rd. until such time that they might be considered by the board of aldermen.

While many residents outside the current ETJs of Salado, Temple, Belton and Killeen are scrambling to be brought into Salado's ETJ, some

property owners already within Belton's ETJ are requesting that city to release them so that they can be brought into the Salado ETJ.

Belton city manager Sam Listi said that those 48 requests would not be considered until Belton completes its annexation study of eight strips of property within its ETJ. Belton will conduct the second public hearing on the annexation of those eight strips of property Oct. 12.

Following the hearing,

Belton may annex those eight one-mile strips of property as early as November.

In other business Oct. 7, Aldermen will consider the following: Winner's Circle and Mill Creek Springs Overlook final plat approval, Sonic plat approval, Sonic sign variance request, request for abandonment of alley between Church St. and Main St., drainage study at Van Bibber Lane and Main St. and Texas municipal retirement system rate change.

## Living Room Theater opens with Silverthorne creation

The Living Room Theatre of Salado (LRTS) has announced its 2004-05 season, which will begin with a fundraiser: "Profiles: Famous and Infamous People," by Salado resident Elizabeth Silverthorne.

The show will be performed by local actors, including: Glynis Akins, Charles Barrier, Jeanne Barrier, Mary Jean Boston, Paul Boston, Carolyn Britt, Darwin Britt, Patty Campbell, Raymond Carver, Bob DeWhurst, Ann Faber, Don Gravink, Judy Greene, Barbara Harper, Hulda

Horton, Ruth Howe, Tom McGlasson, Jack Schrock, Gil Wanzor, and Ben Willingham.

There will be one performance only, 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Salado Civic Center. Reservations, priced at \$12.50 per person, may be made by calling 947-8300.

Subscriptions to all Living Room Theatre performances (\$5 per mailing address) may be purchased for the 2004-05 season to insure subscribers receive notification of all LRTS events. LRTS produces the Judy and A. C. Greene Literary Festival and a Writ-

ers' Workshop in June, as well as the annual season.

The Living Room Theatre was established in 1996 as a nonprofit arts organization, producing shows based on short stories, playscripts, etc., for small audiences in homes and public places, utilizing professional and amateur writers and actors. Dr. Raymond Carver, director of LRTS, says "In effect, we're home tours with local entertainers."

LRTS shows are chosen for relevance to contemporary life, performance values, authors' and

performers' capabilities, and physical limitations. A "Texas connection" has been selected in order to examine the works of local and regional authors who have lived in Texas or written about Texas.

Performances are scheduled on weekday and weekend evenings, usually beginning early at 7 p.m., lasting an hour or less. Subscribers are notified by mail and email one week in advance of public announcements of show titles, dates and places for each performance.

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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.
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Bible Study • 6 p.m.

Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Missionaries who will be on campus include the following:

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

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

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

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

Felicity Burrow of IMB, serving in Indonesia and Tanzania;

Mike Cahill of Wycliff Bible Translators serving in Ghana;

Jennifer Corts Fuller of CBF, serving in the USA;

Keith Grissom of Christian Ministries, serving in the Ukraine;

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

Jennifer Lassiter of IMB, serving in West Africa;

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

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

and Canada;

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

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

Kay Parks of CBF, serving in Indonesia;

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

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

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

Joe and Chari Vasquez of IMB, serving in Spain.

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

## St. Stephen Catholic Church

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Christ the King Church schedules Czech dinner Oct. 11

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

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

Street in Belton.

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



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

Sunday Morning Service • Oct. 10, 2004

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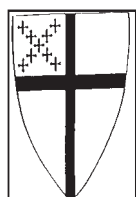
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Former Salado Mayor Charlotte Douglass is shown above with the portrait of her commissioned by Griffith Fine Art Gallery. The portrait was unveiled during an Oct. 2 reception. Douglass served as Salado's first modern mayor from November 2000 to May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



# Southern Gospels show, featuring The McKameys, slated for Oct. 9

Hailing from Clinton, TN, Southern Gospel musical group The McKameys will perform in concert 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Mary Marshall Auditorium on the Temple College campus.

Also appearing with The McKameys will be the Central Texas-based Messenger Quartet.

A concession stand opening at 5:45 p.m. will

feature sandwiches, sausage wraps, nachos and homemade snacks.

Tickets purchased in advance are priced at \$12. At the door, tickets will cost \$14. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

For ticket information contact Donnie or Linda Jackson at 947-5100, or e-mail Cvmusicministry@aol.com.



The McKameys, from Clinton, TN, will perform Oct. 9 in the Mary Marshall Auditorium on the TC campus.

# Fall Fest at St. Stephen's fast approaching

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

A lunch of barbecue tri-tips and sausage and all the trimmings, from Green's Sausage House in Westphalia, will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost for the lunch is \$7.

Entertainment will

include children's games, a horseshoe tournament, bingo beginning at noon, rock climbing, moonwalk, cake walk and a silent auction. A fajita dinner will be served 3-5 p.m., and the live auction will be held at 2 p.m. St. Stephen's church members can bring a church bulletin and receive a free game ticket.

The public is invited to attend.

## Nicene Creed focus of Presbyterian Church seminars

The Presbyterian Church of Salado will offer three seminars on the Nicene Creed. The series begins on 11 a.m. Oct. 21, continues on Oct. 28 and concludes Nov. 4. The seminars will be held at the Presbyterian Church, located behind Fletcher's Books at 105 Salado Plaza. The community is invited to attend.

The importance of the Creed to contemporary Christian thought and the rapidly emerging global Christianity will be emphasized. The series will consider the history of the Creed and the development of orthodox Christianity, a few of the important heresies (Marcion and Arius), and the influence of Jewish and Greek thought on the development of the Creed. Each canon of the creed will be analyzed.

The seminars will be led by Dr. Robert Volle, who has led community-based seminars on the Reformation, Paul's Christology and the great people of the New Testament.

These seminars are described as a time of learning and fellowship. Bring a sack lunch and a friend. Coffee will be provided. For more information contact Shirley Pinkston at 947-3372.

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# Eagles 2-0 in district

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Josh Jacobsen was denied his second 200-yard rushing game of the season, falling five yards short, but he did run for four touchdowns as the Eagle offense paved the way for a 47-14 drubbing of the host team Lago Vista Oct. 1.

The win gave the 4-1 Eagles a 2-0 mark in District 25AA, keeping Salado even with Rogers and Lexington atop the standings.

It was the basic understanding before the season started that Salado had to put away their early-round opponents in district before playing the more intimidating likes of Academy, Lexington and Rogers (number one in Class AA).

They accomplished the first part of that two weeks ago, squeaking by Somerville in a mistake-riddled district opener. Coach Jeff Cheatham's squad looked much sharper against Lago Vista, asserting themselves from the opening kickoff. Scoring on almost every possession of the first half and moving the ball at will



Brandon Peters is wrestled to the ground by Lago Vista defenders during Salado's 47-14 trouncing of the Vikings. Salado rolled up 414 yards of total offense in the district win. (PHOTO COURTESY BRUCE COVELL, MORE AT WWW.FOTOFRESH.COM)

against the Vikings (3-2), Salado went to the half up by 27 points, 34-7.

While the running game, buoyed by an almost-error free effort from the offensive line, moved the chains, the defense dominated the Viking offensive unit, surrendering two big scoring plays, but otherwise controlling the line of scrimmage.

"We did a lot of good things, and we executed well in all phases," said Cheatham, whose Eagles will next take on a 3-2 Academy squad that gave Rogers all it could handle in a 21-0 loss that took two days to complete. Don't be fooled by the score, the Bees trailed by only three points at the time the game was post-

poned, and the score was tight well into the fourth quarter.

Cheatham was especially complimentary of the play of his defensive unit in shutting down Lago Vista. "Defensively, we're playing extremely well. Tyler Rooney (nose guard), Jesse Rodriguez (linebacker) and Josh Shaw (defensive back) are all playing great," he said. The Eagle defense ranks third in the district, giving up an average of 204.8 yards a game.

Wes Ruth, taking most of the snaps, also had one of his better games at quarterback, completing seven of 10 throwing for 88 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown strike to Brandon Peters. Playing the role of a dual-threat quarterback, Ruth also scored on a 17-yard scramble. The Eagle QBs (Josh Shaw was 2-2 for nine yards) spread out the little passing Salado attempted, completing passes to six

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# Eagle football

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different receivers.

With the offensive line opening holes the entire evening, Salado was able to rack up 316 yards rushing and 414 total. Jacobsen carried the load, running the ball 23 times for an 8.2 yard average. His long of the night was a 42-yard touchdown scamper. Well on the way to a 1,000 yard season, Jacobsen already has 751 yards on 103 carries and 11 touchdowns just five games into the year.

Cheatham says he believes the offense, after struggling with mental errors earlier in the year, is beginning to find its rhythm, specifically on the line. "The reason we're doing as well as we are on offense is because the line is doing all the right things," he explained.

More than anything, though, the outcome of this Friday's game against Academy will be determined by how well Salado contains the Bees' senior

quarterback C.J. Evans. Evans has put up gaudy numbers on the ground (765 yards, 9 TDs) but has done relatively little damage through the air (15-46, 204 yards, 3 INTs). The Eagle defense, however, will have to contain the speedy Evans for Salado to be successful.

"We're definitely gonna have to keep up the momentum," said Cheatham. "Academy's playing really well right now, and they're backs are against the wall. But I think if we can continue to do what we've been doing - which is executing on offense - and stop C.J. Evans, we've got a good chance of beating Academy."

Historically, every time these two rivals face off the hitting is big and the emotions run high. Salado has won the last two meetings, but don't expect Academy to roll over without a fight.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Eagle field.

## JV Eagles continue dominating opponents

The Lago Vista Vikings became the latest victims of what has developed into a dominant Eagle JV squad. Salado punished the Vikings 48-0 at home Sep. 30, improving their record to 5-0.

It was another physical game by the Eagles on both sides of the ball, and Salado wasted no time in lighting up the scoreboard. In fact, Salado hit paydirt on the first play from scrimmage, when the offensive line opened up a big hole for Joseph Clinard, who did the rest, taking it in for a 65-yard touchdown. The Eagles went for two and scored on a Leo Galvan run.

Salado's defense was stellar all night, giving up just one first down the entire game, and constantly applying pressure to the Viking QB.

On the Eagles' second play from scrimmage, Clinard got the call again, this time punching it in from 30 yards out. Two plays, two touchdowns.

Galvan scored the third Salado touchdown of the night on a 20-yard run. Justin Powell successfully converted the extra point try.

The final score in the first quarter came on a Blake Hancock five-yard run, with Powell again converting the extra point attempt. This gave Salado an impressive 28-0 lead after one.

The second quarter was again dominated by the Eagle defense. From his defensive line position,

Powell led the way, forcing Lago Vista into one three-and-out series after another.

Still in the second, Hancock scored on a 27-yard scamper, with Hancock kicking the point after. It was a 35-0 lead for Salado heading into the half.

The third and fourth quarters remained firmly in Salado's control, as the Eagles tacked on two more scores. The first of those came in the third, when Hancock earned his third TD of the game on a seven-yard run. The extra point failed.

Nathan Houston provided the last of the night's touchdowns when he plunged in from five yards out. Powell's extra point closed out the scoring.

"The coaching staff was glad to see all of the kids play hard and have success," said Coach Jerrod Womack. "It does not matter who is in the game, we know as a coaching staff that we are going to get a great effort from our offense, defense and special teams."

Salado will travel to Academy to face the Bees Oct. 7.

### Freshmen

Yet again, the dearth of Class AA opponents forced the Salado freshmen to take to the road Sep. 30, as they met and defeated the Lorena Leopards by a score of 14-0.

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Wes Ruth drops back for a pass.


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# Football

scoring for Salado when he blocked a Lorena punt, recovered the loose ball, and ran 45 yards for the touchdown.

The game settled into a defensive struggle until the fourth quarter. At the beginning of that quarter, the Eagles took

the ball and marched 55 yards, milking five and a half minutes off the clock, culminating with a nine-yard touchdown run by Jon Nix.

Matt Fritsch then completed a pass to Kevin Jackson for the two-point

conversion.

"The defense played great, and came up huge any time Lorena crossed the 50-yard line," remarked Coach Tom Long.

In the rarest of all occasions, the freshmen won't have to climb on a bus this week, as they play host to a Class 3A Robinson team that defeated Salado 21-12 two weeks ago. Kickoff is set for 5 p.m. Oct. 7 at Eagle field.

### Eighth Grade

It was a tough night for the Salado junior high teams. The eighth graders, like the seventh grade, also suffered through a disastrous fourth quarter in a 20-18 loss at the hands of Lago Vista.

After trailing 6-0 at the half, the Eagles came out firing in the third. Garrett Ward scored on a one-yard plunge, and Tyler Ward scored on a long 70-yard run to put Salado up 12-6 entering the fourth.

Lago Vista stormed back however, scoring 14 points to Salado's six and earning the win in a well-contested game. A 30-yard pass from Garrett Ward to Jerod Lutz accounted for Salado's final points.

The eighth graders

have a record of 1-2. They will play Academy on the road Oct. 7, with kickoff scheduled for 5 p.m.

### Seventh Grade

The Salado seventh graders allowed a late touchdown and two-point conversion to Lago Vista to spoil a home win Sep. 30. The game ended in a 14-all tie, not as bad as losing, but not really not that satisfying, either.

Salado was the first to strike, when C.J. Goodman scored on an 18-yard run. The two-point try was unsuccessful.

In the second, quarterback Boomer Wells connected with Jace Peralta on a 60-yard touchdown pass and catch. Caleb Little ran the ball in to successfully convert the two-point attempt.

The Eagles, however, were unable to muster any more offense the rest of the way, as a late defensive collapse prevented a win.

Standouts were Goodman, Peralta, Wells, Ethan Mitchell, Reed Farr, Daniel Michael, Caleb Little and Cole Raley.

The seventh graders have an easy record to remember: 1-1-1.

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## Tickets for San Antonio game now available

Salado sports fans will be headed to San Antonio to back the Salado Eagles basketball team as it tips off against the Aransas Pass Panthers, a top AAA squad, on Nov. 24, prior to the game between the San Antonio Spurs and the Dallas Mavericks.

Tickets for the game at the SBC Center have arrived at the Salado schools. Those who have ordered tickets should contact Ruth Caskey at

rcaskey@saladoisd.org to make arrangements for payment and pick up of their tickets.

Over 300 tickets were requested for the special game between two top boys high school basketball teams.

Some \$10.35 tickets for the early game are still available.

Tip-off time for the Eagles will be 3:45 pm, with the Spurs/Mavs game starting at 7 p.m.

To request tickets contact Caskey or boys basketball coach Tom Long at tlong@saladoisd.org

## Girls volleyball still seeking district win

Having been forced to reshuffle the roster, and still searching for the first district win, Volleyball Coach Stacy Lisenbe took her Lady Eagles into Lago Vista Oct. 2.

With a totally revamped lineup, Salado was unable to defeat Lago Vista, although the scores were respectable. The Lady Eagles fell 25-20, 25-13 and 26-24.

In junior high volleyball, the eighth grade B-Team defeated Rogers 25-19, while the A-Team was beaten by a score of 25-9 in games played Sep. 27.

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# Russian, U.S. relations: Citizens' voice growing

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Following a single imperative - "What does it take to make democracy work as it should?" - a small delegation of Americans, including Saladoan Taylor Willingham, traveled to Russia in late September as part of the New Dartmouth Conference.

The first Dartmouth Conference, named for the college which hosted it, was in itself nothing short of groundbreaking. Held in 1960 in the most frigid era of the Cold War, it gathered together leading academics and artists from both the U.S. and Soviet Union. Purposely excluding those of a political persuasion, the conference's goal was to establish honest lines of communication, on a citizen-to-citizen level.

After all, they figured, how could the mutual suspicion and distrust that manifested itself in the icy relationship between the two superpowers continue, if the root of the trepidation was dug up, studied and solved?

As stated by Dr. James Voorhees in his book on the Dartmouth Conference: "Citizens outside government promoting sustained dialogue can become significant actors in helping to transform the most intractable relationships from enmity to mutual understanding."

The result of the conference was positive, although it probably seemed to be nothing more than baby steps at the time, like backing out of the driveway at the start of a long roadtrip - you're moving in the right direction, but still have miles and miles ahead.

"The big finding was they agreed to meet again," said Willingham, who heads an organization called Texas Forums, which she founded in 2002 along with the LBJ Library and Museum. She had worked previously with the like-minded Kettering Foundation, established in 1927 to help amplify the public's voice relative to policy and democracy. Texas Forums is an extension of the systems developed by Kettering.

Willingham spends much of her time nowadays training others to organize and moderate forums based on the "deliberative democracy" model - resolving conflict through structured discussions - while also giving presentations and speeches across the country. It was her work with Kettering's National Issues Forum that landed her an invitation to the New Dartmouth Conference, along with the 10 other experts, politicians and businessmen that

made up the delegation.

While the circumstances this time around were pointedly different from 44 years ago, the new concerns raised by the fall of the Soviet Union and the establishment of global democracy in the states that now comprise the Russian nation, were every bit as important.

Groundwork leading up to the conference actually began some time before the meetings convened. In Russia, over 75 forums were held with people from all walks of life, to basically gauge the public's attitude towards America. A smaller number of forums were held in the U.S., with identical questions being asked. Many of these sessions were taped and replayed in Russia or America prior to a forum's beginning. After first seeing the opposing point of view, groups would then begin discussing their own attitudes.

In May 2003 a meeting on Russian-American relations was held in Washington, D.C. People that had involvement with the forums, including Willingham, submitted a brief to Congress detailing what they had discovered through the events. At the conclusion of the report, Willingham points out, a former ambassador to Russia remarked that the analysis was among the most useful information he'd ever received on the subject.

In other words, Willingham seems to say, the whole deliberative democracy concept is not just esoteric mumbo-jumbo, heavy in theory but thin in applicability. When conducted properly, its tangible benefits are evident to all but the blind. And yes, in an unspoken way, everyone involved does hope their work will help to influence policy on both continents, although lobbying is not an aspect of their work.

It's been over 13 years since the Soviet Union dissolved and over 15 since the Cold War ended in name. Former KGB-man Vladimir Putin commands a vast nation with remarkable, but little utilized natural resources. It's also a nation that faces social strife, terrorism, lack of infrastructure, an inconsistent economy and a nuclear arsenal with questionable safeguards, to name a few.

On the heels of Putin's Sep. 19 announcement that half of the 450-seat Moscow Duma (roughly, city council) would no longer be elected, but rather appointed, a big concern for the American delegation was the Russian commitment to democracy, said Willingham.

Surprisingly, she said,



Taylor Willingham participates in a Russia-U.S. relations forum at LBJ Library on May 19.

not much was made of this in the Russian press or at the conference. Interesting also is the fact that many invited members of the Russian delegation never showed up, for reasons that were never disclosed.

The thing the Russians most wanted to emphasize was simple and to the point. "They want to be treated with respect by the U.S.," Willingham stated. "They want to be viewed as equals."

So how do we go about accomplishing that? "By making a distinction between the 'human' aspect of the relationship and the political aspects - drawing a line between government and people," explained Willingham. "That was a common theme."

The discussions were not without their stern moments. For example, Willingham said she was surprised to hear some of the forceful criticisms of American culture and policy offered by Russian youth. "The young people have embraced their freedom, and they're not giving it up. But they are critical of America. They don't want to be Americans. They fear the encroachment of American culture."

Coming home with a better understanding of the Russian people, Willingham said the next big task is completing a book centered on the New Dartmouth Conference. Personally, she will continue to explore ways to engage citizens, and especially young people, to take a more active role in democracy. She's trained over 150 people through Texas Forums (texasforums.org) since 2002, and those are now organizing forums on their own. Deliberative democracy is becoming a movement unto itself.

She will give a presentation of her work in Russia at the Salado Civic Center Nov. 16. The 6:30-8:30 p.m. program, sponsored by the Salado Public Library, will be open to the public.



Taylor Willingham

When asked how far Russia-U.S. relations have progressed in the four-plus decades since the first Dartmouth Conference, Willingham is quick with an answer: "We're still in the relationship building phase, and waiting to see what comes next. But there's a real hunger for this, and the citizens are stepping forth. Now more than ever it's important to maintain dialogue."

And as long as those ideas continue to circulate, whatever frost remains of the Cold War will perhaps go the way of all bad episodes: a nominal chapter in a school textbook.

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Oct. 13: Pizza, grilled chicken on bun, chef salad, roasted red potatoes, baked potato, burger salad, corn, fresh fruit, breadstick, peaches, milk.  
Oct. 14: Chicken fajitas, nachos, pizza, chef salad, peas and carrots, corn, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, oven fries, milk.  
Oct. 15: Hamburger on bun, fish on bun, pizza, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

**Lunch Thomas Arnold Elementary**  
Oct. 11: No School Today  
Oct. 12: Chicken fillet on a roll, chef salad, hoagie, burger salad, peas, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cook, milk.  
Oct. 13: Pizza, yogurt and fruit plate, hoagie, corn, breadstick, peaches, milk.  
Oct. 14: Nachos, chef salad, hoagie, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.  
Oct. 15: Cheeseburger on a roll, chef salad, hoagie, burger salad, oven fries, pineapple tidbits, milk.

**Breakfast Both Campuses:**  
Oct. 11: No School Today  
Oct. 12: French toast  
Oct. 13: Biscuit and sausage  
Oct. 14: Sausage rolls  
Oct. 15: Bagel and cream cheese  
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# How to hit your retirement savings target

Like many people, you may have envisioned your "ideal" retirement lifestyle. Maybe you'd like to travel around the world. Or perhaps you'd like to spend a lot of time volunteering for a favorite charitable organization.

## Financial Focus



by Allen Mantanona

Or you may even want to open up a small business. Your choices are pretty much limitless, but they all have one thing in common - they probably won't happen unless you plan for them.

And, not surprisingly, the biggest thing you'll have to plan for in your retirement years is how much money you'll have available. But just about 4 in 10 workers have calculated how much they'll need to save for retirement, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute's 2004 Retirement Confidence Survey.

If you don't know how much you'll need during retirement, you can't really know how much to save

- and how to save - before retirement. So, you've got to come up with some numbers - and then you'll need to enact a strategy to achieve them.

### How much will you need?

Once you've identified your retirement goals - travel, volunteering, small business, etc. - you can set a price tag on them. You'll find it extremely useful to work with a financial professional - someone with the experience and technology necessary to project your retirement costs, taking into account annual expenses, number of years spent in retirement, inflation, taxes and a variety of other factors.

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You should have a pretty good idea of how much you can expect from Social Security, because each year you get your projected benefits statement. And if you have a traditional pension from your employer, you also should know, with a fair amount of certainty, about


how much money you can expect to receive.

However, when it comes to your personal investments and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, you'll need to ask yourself some things: How much do I need to put away each year? What sort of return do I have to earn? How much risk am I comfortable with? How can I control taxes on my investment earnings?

Clearly, you'll have to put some effort into answering these types of questions. And, again, you'll greatly benefit from the services of a financial professional who knows your situation, your risk tolerance and your investment preferences.

But, whether you use a financial professional or not, you'll have to depend on yourself for the discipline to follow the investment strategy needed to meet your goals. Your effort can pay off, however - in the form of a happy, fulfilling retirement.

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## Low cost ways to prepare to sell

### Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

You know that you need to tidy up your home before you list, but what are good ways to prepare for your first showing when you're strapped for cash? There are several reasonable strategies that will help keep money in your wallet.

First impressions count, so take time to tidy up and to unclutter tabletops, counters, bathrooms

and bedrooms. Don't have room to stash everything away? Ask your friends and family for some temporary storage.

Now that you've cleaned everything, make rooms look bigger by putting higher-wattage bulbs (the maximum the safety label allows!) in your lamps and adding inexpensive lamps here and there if necessary. You can also make small rooms look bigger by hanging some inexpensive mirrors. Make sure your windows are spotless and open to let in plenty of light!

Flowers and plants add a feeling of coziness and calmness - why not pick a few things out of the yard and arrange them in some dollar-store vases and pots?

Finally, "show" your home for friends and family. Ask them to come over and help rearrange furniture, pick up the yard, and make suggestions. They can be a valuable resource by pretending to be potential buyers looking at your home.

Of course, even if money isn't an issue, these are all wonderful and easy ideas to prepare your home for a successful showing!

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# Institute lectures continue with writer John Horgan

A science writer who has made a career out of researching and writing bestsellers about the mind and brain will be speaking in central Texas, Oct. 9. John Horgan is the second presenter in the Salado Institute for the Humanities' fall lectures series entitled, "The Wisdom Within Us -- Exploring the Mind for Meaning and Understanding."

Horgan will talk about his investigation into the fields of neuroscience, theology, and psychology in his presentation, "Can Science and Spirituality Be Reconciled?" in his lecture 5-7 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Civic Center in Salado.

Horgan is a science writer and award-winning journalist who has spent much of his journalistic



Scientific researcher, writer John Horgan.

career investigating and reporting on the great scientific developments of our time, in particular, those that have to do with the mind and brain. He has investigated the most advanced research into

the mechanics and meaning of mystical experiences, based on his book, **Rational Mysticism-Dispatches from the Border Between Science and Spirituality**. For the book, he consulted a wide

range of experts including neuroscientist Dr. Andrew Newberg, theologian Dr. Huston Smith and others, in an effort to understand the scientific underpinnings of mystical experiences.

For 11 years Horgan was the senior writer for *Scientific American* and has also written for *The York Times*, *Time*, *Discover*, *The London Times*, *The Washington Post* and other publications around the world.

In addition to *Rational Mysticism*, Horgan is also the author of *The End of Science: Facing the Twilight of the Scientific Age*, a bestseller that was translated into 12 languages. It was followed by the award winning *The Undiscovered Mind: How the Human Brain Defies Replication, Medication*

and *Explanation*. He is co-author of *Where Was God on September 11?*

Horgan's undergraduate degree and Masters degree in Journalism are both from Columbia University. His work has won numerous awards including the Science Journalism Award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and awards from the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association of Science Writers, among others. He also has received an "Excellent" rating in the Forbes Media Guide's Review of the Nation's Most Influential Journalists.

Seats are still available for his Saturday lecture at the Salado Civic Center. Membership in the Institute for the Humanities is required to attend these

lectures, unless attending as a guest of a member. However, Institute membership is open, and everyone is invited to join. The cost is \$50 annually, or \$90 per couple. There is an additional fee for the individual lectures and seminars. Please contact the Institute office at 947-5729 or ifh@vvm.com for more information, or come to the lectures and pay at the door.

Other speakers remaining in the fall lecture series include psychiatrist and Jungian analyst, Dr. Harry Wilmer, who will present on Oct. 23-24, and religious philosopher, Dr. Huston Smith, who will speak on Nov. 7. Dr. Smith's lecture is open to the public and will be held at Walton Chapel at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

## "40 Days of Purpose" campaign begins Oct. 10

First Baptist Church of Salado began its "40 Days of Purpose" campaign with a dinner and simulcast.

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

These include:

- Weekly messages from Pastor Brian Dunks
- Personal family daily

devotional readings

- Weekly small groups held in host homes, featuring a taped video session with author Rick Warren; and

- Sunday school lessons.

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

Pastor Brian Dunks stated that he wanted to give everyone an opportunity to be exposed to what

God is doing through this campaign. He envisions people aligning with God's purpose for their lives and therefore affecting change throughout the community of Salado.

Although it is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Salado, participation is open to anyone in the community. You do not have to be a member of the First Baptist Church (or any other church) to take part in the 40 Days of Purpose, according to organizers.

## Hartman, of First Community Title, to address to ABWA

Claire Hartman, president of First Community Title in Temple, will present the program for the Salado ABWA 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14, at the Stagecoach Inn.

Hartman has served as President of First Community Title since July 2002, and began her career in the Title Insurance Industry in 1987. She earned her Business Degree from Schreiner College with a concentration in Real Es-

tate.

Her topic will be "Career Transitions," and how women as well as men influenced her career choices. Her personal story will be of interest to all who have or have had a career in the business world. She has been a Salado resident since 2002.

Visitors are welcome. For information call 947-8610.

## Creekside Cloggers offer classes starting Oct. 13

Beginning Clogging Lessons are now being offered by the Salado Creekside Cloggers.

The eight-week series will begin 7 p.m. Oct. 13.

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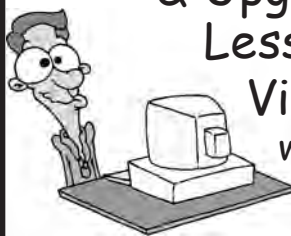
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Priced at \$50 each and on sale until Oct. 22, the bricks will have the veteran's names, and the war or service dates inscribed on them.

For more information contact Susan Shobe at the High School, 947-5429, or e-mail sshobe@saladoisd.org.

### Salado Police Department Offense Report, Sep. 2004

DATE	OFFENSE	LOCATION
9/1	Accident (Hit and Run)	Thomas Arnold & I-35 service road
9/3	Assisting Another Agency (Warrant Service)	Royal St.
9/3	Theft under \$50	Mill Creek Dr.
9/5	DWI	I-35
9/5	Accident (Private Property)	Mill Creek Dr.
9/8	Accident	Royal St.
9/12	DUI (Minor)	Thomas Arnold
9/12	Minor Consuming Alcohol	Thomas Arnold
9/13	Criminal Trespassing	S. Stagecoach Rd.
9/14	Assault by Contact	FM 2268
N/A	Theft Over \$500, Under \$1,500	S. Stagecoach Rd.
9/17	Accident (Hit and Run)	S. Main St.
9/18	Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, Minor Consuming Alcohol x 5	S. Stagecoach Main St.
9/19	Evading Arrest or Detention	Main St.
9/23	Found Property	S. Stagecoach Rd.
9/26	Assault w/ Bodily Injury against a Family Member	Mill Creek Dr.
9/27	Theft Over \$1,500	Southridge Rd.
9/29	Assisting Another Agency (Warrant Service)	Robertson Rd.

Cases cleared by arrest .....11  
 Cases cleared by exception .....3  
 Cases suspended .....1  
 Incident reports requiring no action .....3

### Salado Volunteer Fire Dept. Incident Report, Sep. 2004

DATE	TIME	TYPE
9/1	11:16	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/2	13:26	Grass fire
9/3	13:09	Brush, or brush and grass mix fire
9/3	16:03	Vehicle accident with injuries
9/4	20:31	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/7	16:36	Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
9/7	21:48	Dispatched and canceled en route
9/8	09:10	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
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9/17	12:01	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/19	09:36	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/23	18:28	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/24	19:40	Vehicle accident with injuries
9/25	04:20	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/25	07:47	Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire
9/27	14:23	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/29	04:40	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
9/29	10:22	Brush, or brush and grass mix fire
9/29	19:34	Unauthorized burning

### Candidate for 3rd Court of Appeals Diane Henson honored Oct. 13

A Chicken Spaghetti Dinner for Diane Henson, Candidate for the Third Court of Appeals, will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Senior Fellowship Center, 2220 W. Avenue D in Temple. Cost for the dinner is \$10 per person, payable at the door. To make reser-

ervations, call 939-8178 by Oct. 11. Directions to the Senior Fellowship Center will be available when you make your reservation. The Third Court of Appeals has jurisdiction in 24 counties of central Texas, including Bell, Burnet, Lampasas, Milam and Williamson.

### Ice cream social held for Jon Porter at Salado Civic Center Oct. 14

Salado Democrats will host Jon Porter, District 31 Congressional candidate, with an outdoor ice cream social 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Salado Civic Center gazebo. "For Democrats and undecided voters, this event provides an opportunity to meet the candidate who hopes to represent them in January," stated Theron Palmer. Ice cream will be

dipped by Bill and Betty Ward. It is suggested that attendees bring lawn chairs. Additionally, Justice Jan Patterson, who sits on the 3rd Court of Appeals, will be entertained at the home of John Robertson, 916 South Ridge Road. The public is invited. For more information about either of these events, contact Violet or Theron Palmer at 947-9560.

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### Village Artists hold Phillip Wade workshop

For local and area oil and acrylic artists, the opportunity to study with Phillip Wade of Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin has arrived. Wade will conduct a three day workshop in Salado, Oct. 20-22, beginning at 9 a.m. each morning. Wade has shown art throughout Texas and the States. He works in both oils and acrylics. He will teach about Degas and the skills and techniques of painting in the manner of Mary Cassatt. The member fee for three days of work, including lunch will be \$125 for members, and \$150 for nonmembers. Class size will be limited. Reservations may be made with a \$50 down payment sent to: Salado Village Artists, P.O. Box 363, Salado, TX 76571.



## SEF scholarship helps Brown attend prestigious university

Matt Brown, son of Rita and Mike Oden of Salado, was a 2004 recipient of a Salado Education Foundation Scholarship. He is attending Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.

"For my first semester, I am taking 17.5 hours and I am on the Varsity Track Team. There are not enough hours in my day," said Matt.

"I give a lot of thanks to Dennis Cabaniss, my math teacher in Salado. He prepared me for my college course in Calculus for Scientists and Engineers. The chemistry class, as well as the Earth and Environmental Systems class are interesting, but take up a lot of my time."

The Colorado School of Mines is a public research university devoted to engineering and applied science. It has the highest admissions standards of any university in Colorado and among the highest of any public university in the U. S. "CSM is one of a very few institutions in the world having broad expertise in resource exploration, extraction, production and utilization," explained Matt.

"Golden, Colorado is in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, just 13 miles west of Denver. It is already cold here. Sometimes the temp dips to less than 40 degrees. I've been practicing my pole vaulting in the swimming pool and after swimming it can get a little chilly walking back to the dorm," he said.

"The out of state tuition is quite high. The Salado Education Foundation Scholarship allowed me to attend the college of my choice, and I am thankful," said Matt.

Matt received many honors at Salado High School. His Senior Class voted him Mr. Salado, Most Likely to Succeed and Most Studious. He placed second in State UIL Math Team in 2003 and every year in school he earned UIL Math or Calculator awards. His Athletics awards were numerous. Matt also won the Perfect Attendance



SEF scholarship recipient Matt Brown.

Award for missing only one day of school from 1999 through 2004.

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

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

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



Salado artist Troy Kelley's larger-than-life statues of Capt. Robert Gray (above) and Ted Connell were dedicated at Killeen Regional Airport in an Oct. 1 ceremony. Kelley is also the artist responsible for Salado's famous Sirena statue.



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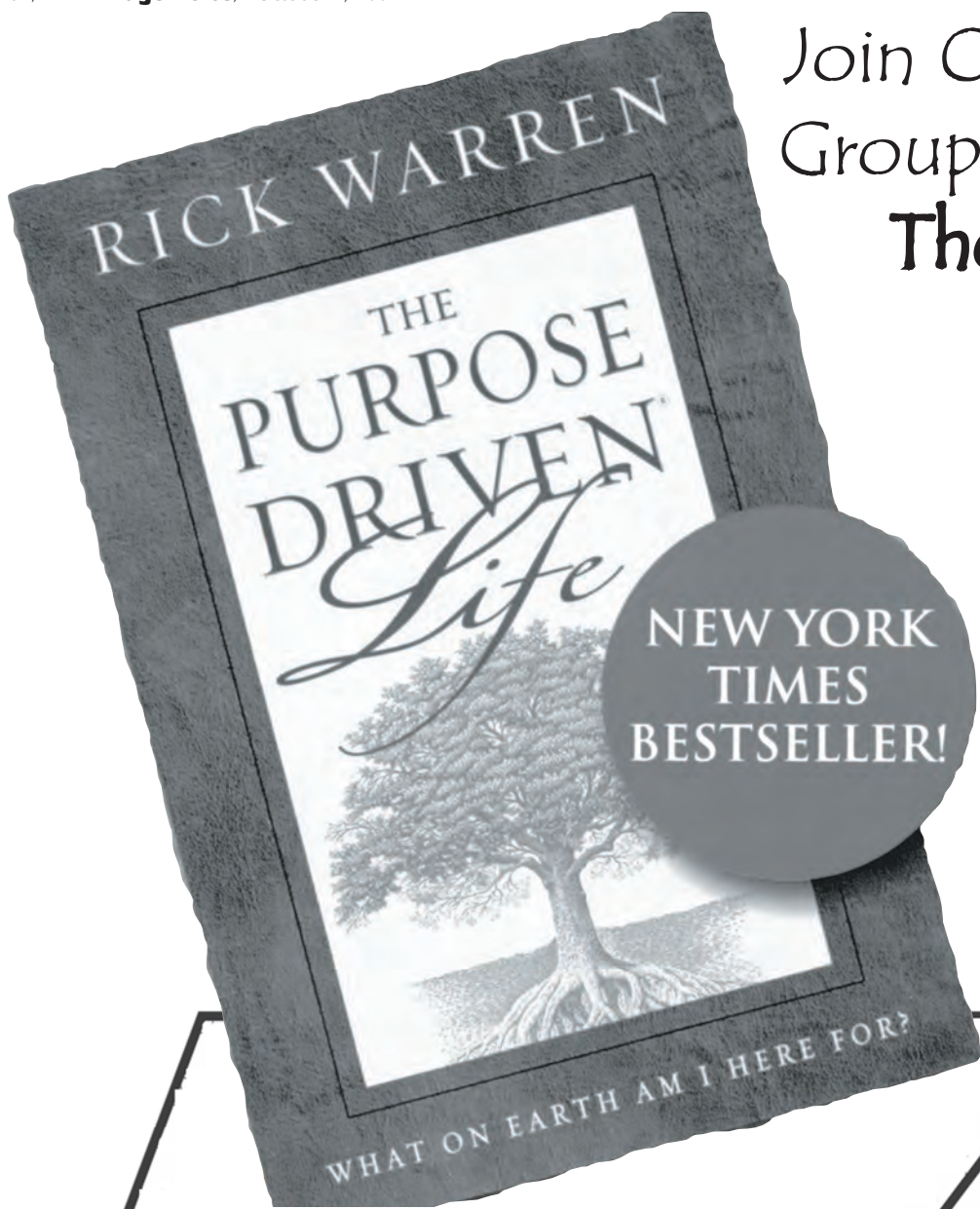
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## Salvaged details give modern home its 'historic' character

The tree-shaded house at 305 North Main is the fulfillment of a dream of its owners, Vic and Peggy Means, to build a home that looked like it was constructed in the early 1900s. So authentic is its appearance that many have mistaken it for a restoration of a vintage house.

The Means' house, two years in the building - most of it by Vic during his spare time - with help from a local carpenter and a husband-wife team of artisans, is one of six private homes to be open to the public during the annual Christmas Homes Tour sponsored by the Salado Historical Society Dec. 3-5.

The character of the house is supported by the home's many features, including a facade with a 30-ft. long porch, six round columns and four-pane windows. Further enhancements to be seen throughout the home are the many items the Means collected over the years, including fireplace mantles, stained glass windows, doors, bath fixtures, furnishing and even

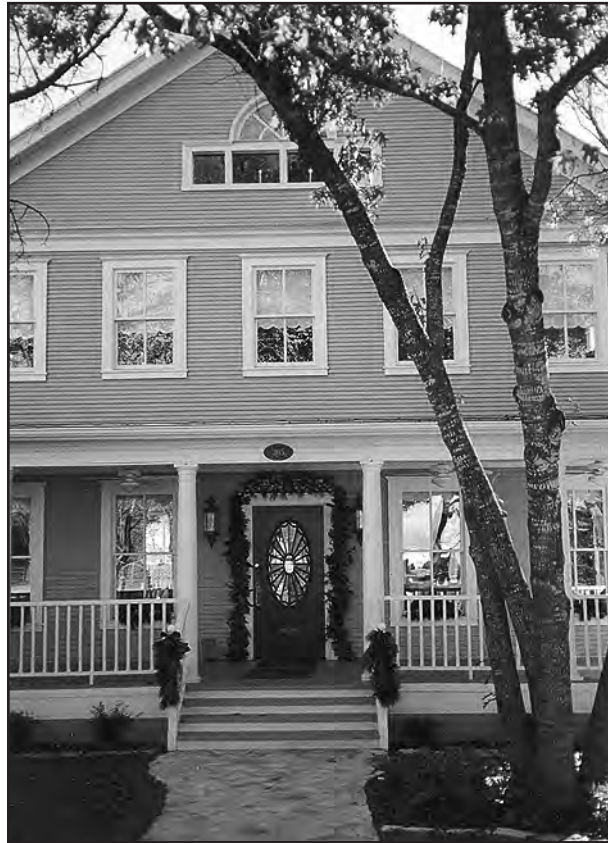
quaint push-button switch plates in all the rooms.

Materials were salvaged from old houses and stores. The staircase is constructed of century-old long leaf yellow pine recycled from a barn. Pressed tin squares from the old Texas Theater in Temple cover the foyer ceiling.

A marble hearth on the sitting room fireplace was salvaged from the First National Bank in Belton in the 1950s. A thorough search of historical records influenced Peggy's selection of paper and paint, replicating styles popular in 1900.

The front door, with ornate leaded glass, from an 1890s house in Temple, opens onto a foyer flanked by sitting and dining rooms. Formal window treatments, classic period furniture and a large collection of crystal and cut glass pieces sets the tone for the entire house, rich in decor while at the same time welcoming and comfortable.

Vic likes to point out what he calls a "true grandfather's clock" on the second floor landing.



The Vic and Peggy Means home at 305 North Main Street will be part of the Christmas Homes Tour.

The simple craftsman style clock was built by his grandfather in the early 1930s.

A master bedroom and bath suite is on the first floor. The bedroom features a fireplace and the bathroom fixtures are vintage. Four bedrooms are

on the second floor, each with a private bath. Three of them are decorated with photos and mementos appropriate to their three married children, and the fourth is an office. A third floor bonus room originally was intended as

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**OCTOBER 8-9**

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

**OCTOBER 8**

**Football: Salado Eagles vs. Academy**

**Bumblebees**, 7:30 p.m. at home.

**OCTOBER 8-10**

**Salado Silver Spur Theater** presents **Laurel and Hardy** in "The Flying Deuces." Live music and entertainment. Special guests: Temple College Show Choir. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 3 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

**OCTOBER 9**

**Institute for the Humanities seminar and lecture series**, "The Wisdom Within Us." Lecture with writer and journalist John Horgan on "Rational Mysticism: Can Science and Spirituality be Reconciled?" 5-7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Info: 947-5729.

**OCTOBER 9**

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

**OCTOBER 9**

**Dedication of an Official Texas Historical Marker for the Willingham Family Cemetery**, 10 a.m. Cemetery, in use since 1850s, is located off FM 2843, on Western Trail. Ceremony is open to public. Info: willingham@vvm.com.

**OCTOBER 9-10**

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

**OCTOBER 11**

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

**OCTOBER 14**

**Salado ABWA meeting, featuring a presentation of "Career Transitions" from Saladoan Claire Hartman 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.** Visitors are welcome. Info: 947-8610.

**OCTOBER 14**

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

**OCTOBER 14**

**Ice Cream Social: Salado Democrats host District 31 Congressional candidate Jon Porter**, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center

gazebo. Lawn chairs are suggested. Public is invited.

**OCTOBER 15**

**First Annual Central Texas Scramble for Breast Cancer Awareness**, 12:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Golf Club. Lunch at 11 a.m. 4-person scramble. Cost: \$65 per person, \$260 per team. Proceeds benefit women with breast cancer at Scott & White. Call Nancy at 947-5698.

**OCTOBER 15**

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

**OCTOBER 16**

**Living Room Theatre production** of a Liz Silverthorne retrospective, "Famous and Infamous People," featuring a cast of over 20 local actors. 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Open to the public. Cost: \$12.50. Reception following. Reservations: 947-8300.

**OCTOBER 16**

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

**OCTOBER 16**

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

**OCTOBER 17**

**Annual St. Stephen's Fall Festival.** Beginning 11 a.m. on the grounds of the church, featuring barbecue lunch, children's games, horseshoe tournament, bingo, rock climbing, moonwalk, cake walk, silent auction,

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## OCTOBER 18

**Justice Jan Patterson, 3rd Court of Appeals,** appearing at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, 916 South Ridge Road. Public is invited. Info: Theron or Violet Palmer, 947-9560.

## OCTOBER 20-22

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

## OCTOBER 22

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

## OCTOBER 23

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

## OCTOBER 23-24

**Institute for the Humanities seminar and lecture series, "The Wisdom Within Us."** Dr. Harry Wilmer presenting 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 23 seminar on "Nut and Bolts of Jungian Psychology," in Historical Room at Civic Center. 4-6 p.m. Lecture Oct. 24 titled "The Inner World of Art - The Story of My Yarn Painting," at Civic Center. Info: 947-5729.

## OCTOBER 25

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

## OCTOBER 29

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

## OCTOBER 30

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

## OCTOBER 30-31

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. **Fright Nights Family Halloween Fun** at Tablerock's one-mile Walking Trail features the classics and information about the authors, including: The Headless Horseman, Macbeth, Wizard of Oz, Edgar Allen Poe, The Mummy, Frankenstein and 15 other stops on the trail portray-

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## NOVEMBER 1

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

## NOVEMBER 5

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

## NOVEMBER 5-6-7

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

## NOVEMBER 6

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

## NOVEMBER 7

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

## NOVEMBER 12-14

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## NOVEMBER 13

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

## NOVEMBER 13-14

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

## NOVEMBER 13-14

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

## NOVEMBER 14

**Music in Salado Concert Series: Baylor Woodwind Quintet** performing in the lobby of First State Bank Central Texas, 7 p.m. Public is welcome.

## NOVEMBER 16

**Taylor Willingham presents a program on the New Dartmouth Conference,** exploring U.S.-Russia relations, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Free admission and public is invited. Sponsored by Salado Public Library.

## NOVEMBER 18

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

## NOVEMBER 19

**Salado Haus hosts Tom Fenton, of Fenton Art Glass Company,** for

a signing event, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Info: 947-1868 or www.saladohaus.com.

## NOVEMBER 20

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

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

## NOVEMBER 20

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

## NOVEMBER 23

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

## NOVEMBER 24-26

**Salado schools closed for Thanksgiving holiday.**

## NOVEMBER 25-26

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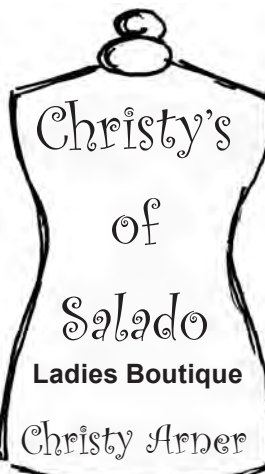
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**Monday Club:** 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.  
**Salado Chamber of Commerce Board:** 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

**Salado FFA Meeting:** First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.  
**Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees:** 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.  
**Salado Library District Board:** 4th Mon. at 5:30 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.  
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**Storytime:** 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (ages 3-5).  
**Salado 4-H Club:** 1st Mon. through May, 7 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary.  
**Exercise Class:** 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. every Monday. Class includes stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Bring a mat or blanket. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public. No class Memorial Day, May 31.  
**Salado Democrats:** 6:45 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Civic Center.  
**Salado Youth Fair Boosters:** Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the elementary school library.

**Tuesdays**  
**Salado Rotary Club:** 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn.  
**Yoga Classes:** 6:45 p.m., Chisholm Trail Room, downstairs at Stagecoach Inn.  
**Salado Village Artists:** 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.  
**Salado Family Relief Fund:** 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.  
**Salado High School Band Boosters:** 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.  
**Salado Historical Society:** board of directors, 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.  
**Salado Area Republican Women:** 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.  
**Salado Poets and Storytellers Guild:** 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Public is welcome.

**Wednesdays**  
**Salado Creekside Cloggers:** 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
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**Salado Youth Baseball Association:** meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.  
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**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

**Thursdays**  
**Salado Area Republican Women:** 4th Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-3617 or e-mail denisarw@vvm.com, for information.  
**Village of Salado Board of Aldermen:** Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Municipal Building unless otherwise posted.

**Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA:** 1st Thurs. 6 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. 947-0173.  
**Salado Ladies Auxiliary:** 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center  
**Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors:** 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.  
**PTC:** (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.  
**Salado Education Foundation:** Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.  
**Salado Business Association:** General meetings, 3rd Thursday 8:45 a.m. upstairs at the Civic Center.  
**Salado Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild:** 3rd Thurs. of each month 5:30 p.m. at The Sewing Basket.  
**Salado Moms**, playgroup, contact: saladomoms@lantanatech.com.

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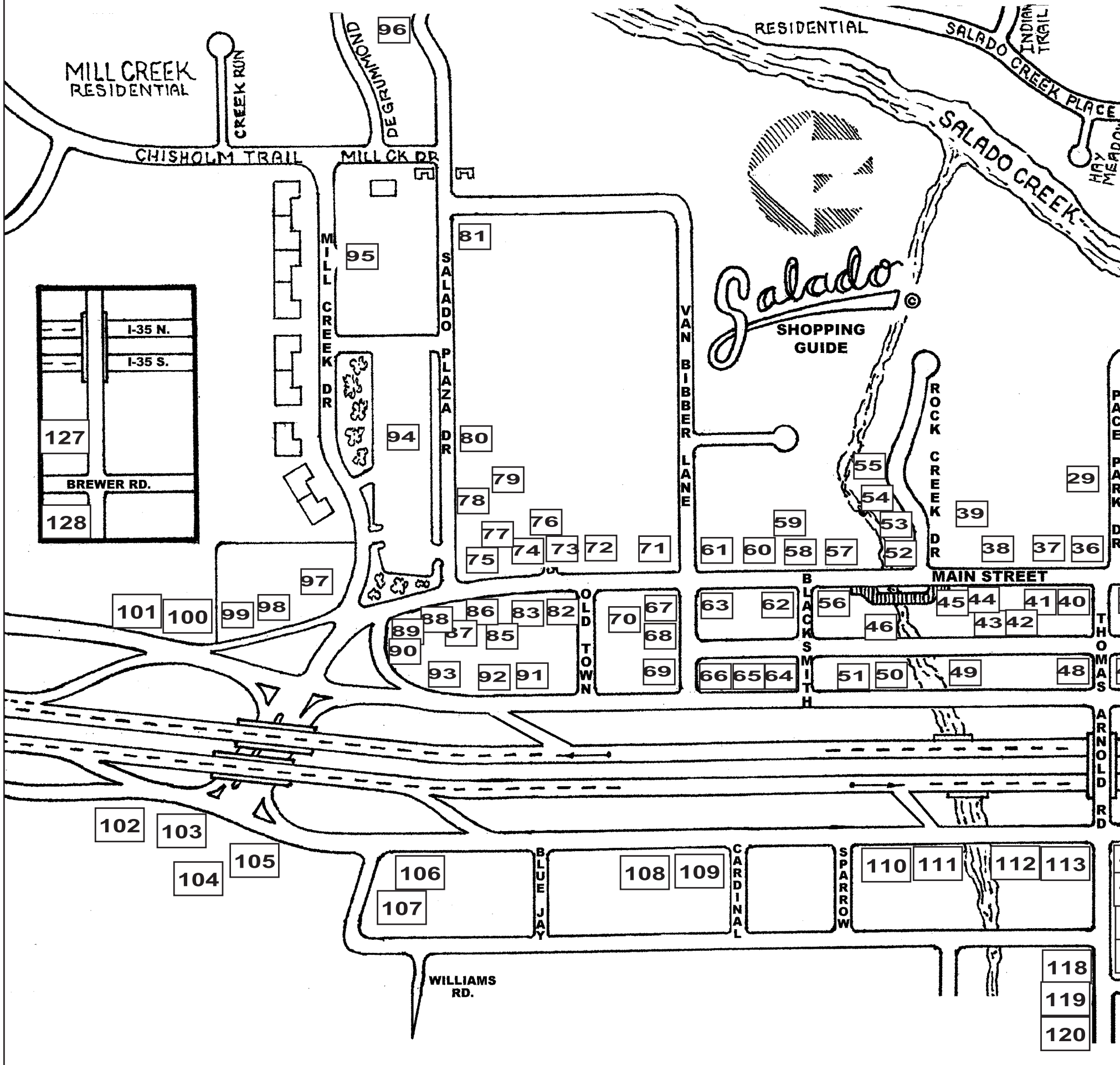


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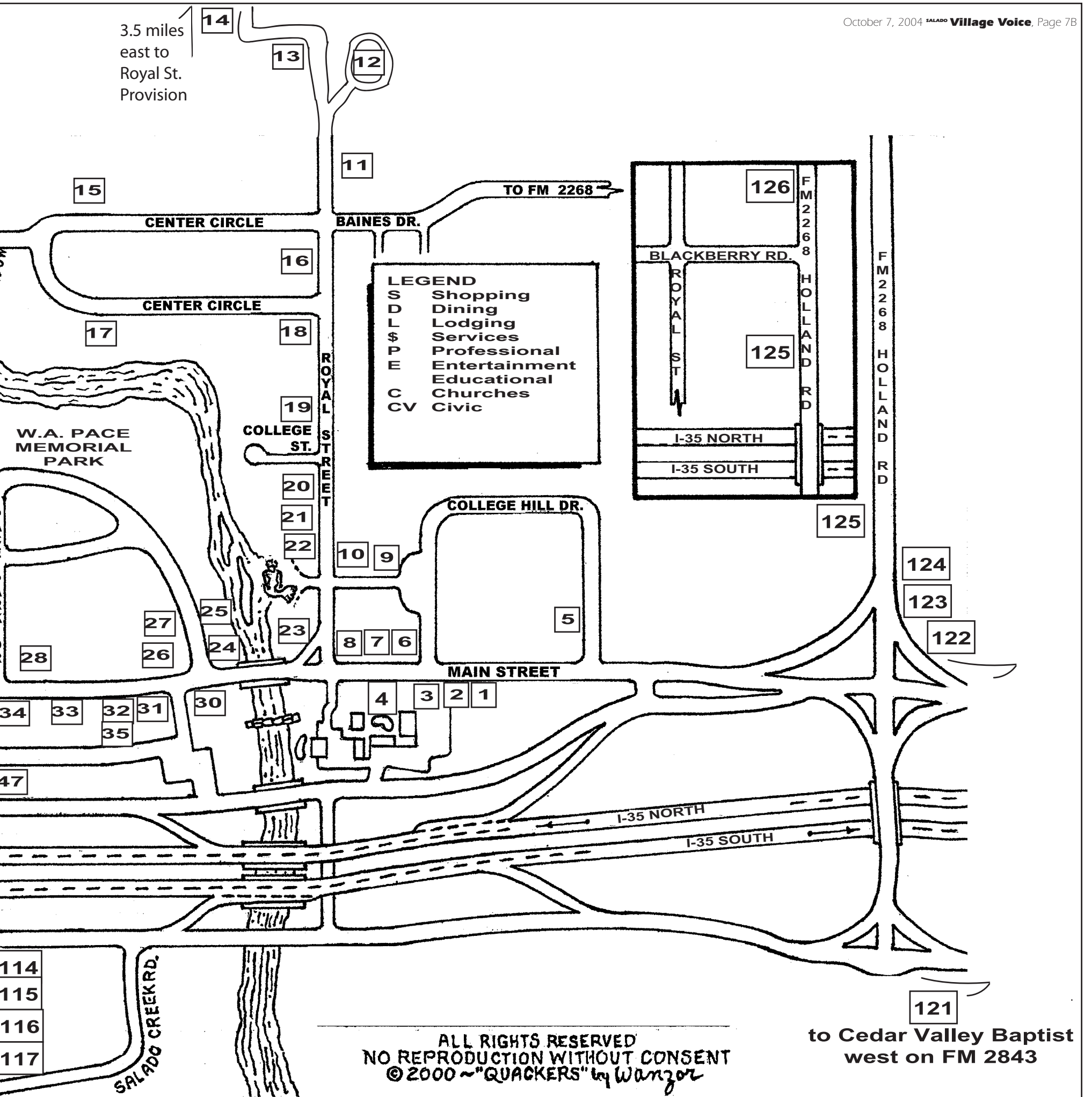
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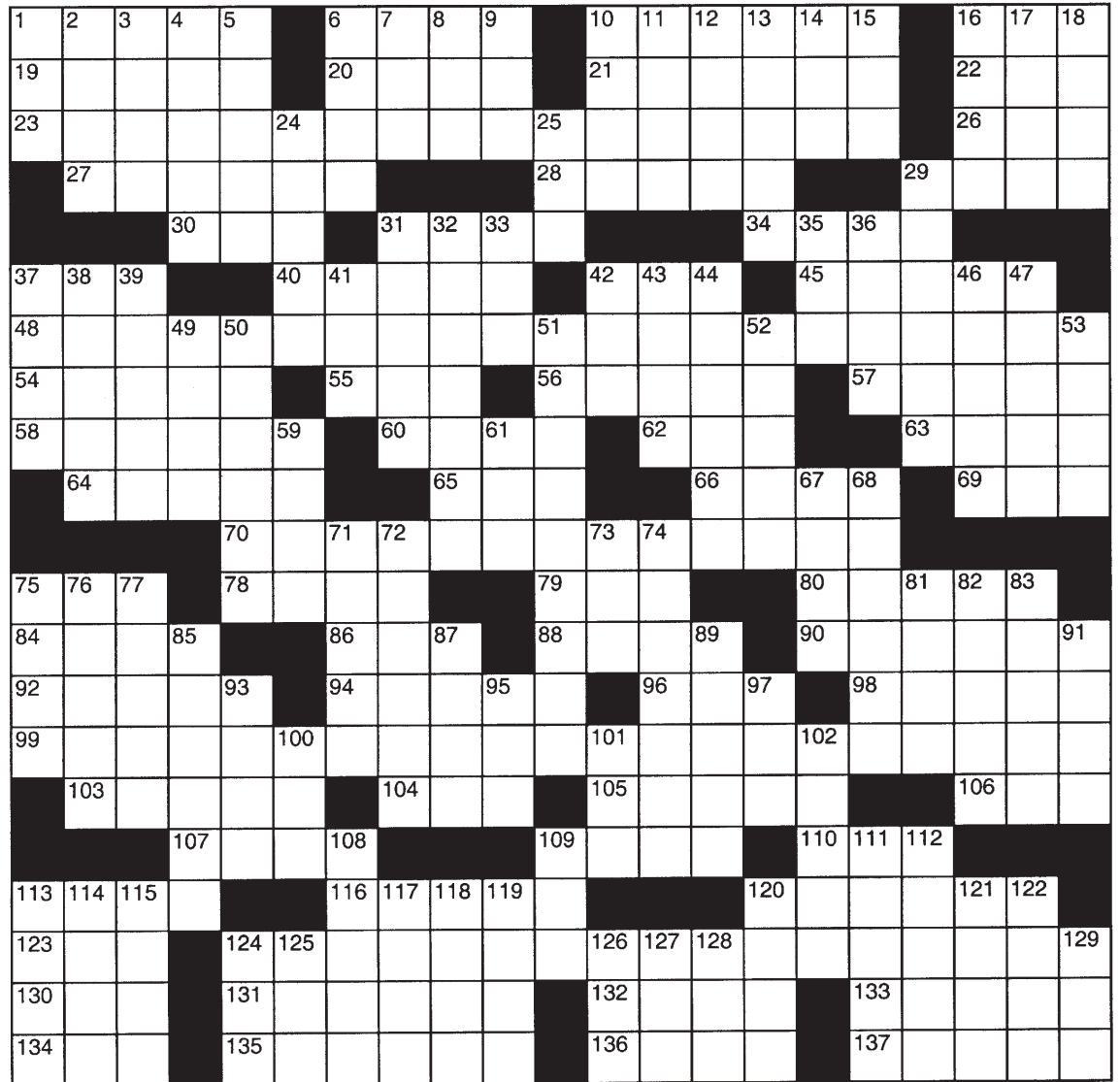
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  - 21 Not very often
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  - 106 Trigger-happy guy?
  - 107 Notion
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  - 110 Urban transport
  - 113 Nutritional need
  - 116 Fashionably nostalgic
  - 120 Ready for dinner
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# Goat Lady of Brady develops strong voice that shoots across meadows

Suzanne Gasporotto raises goats near Brady. She has developed a strong voice for calling goats. I was standing next to her on the front porch of her home when she yelled to some goats at least 300 yards away.

by  
**Tumbleweed Smith**



The piercing sound shot across the meadow like a lightning bolt. The goats heard her and started walking toward the house. Suzanne got her first goat in 1990 at an antique auction.

"They had a novelty item for sale. It was a box with a live goat in it. I bought the little white goat which was about two months old. I didn't know if it was a boy or girl and really wasn't sure how to tell the difference. Turned out it was a little female. Because I don't like the terms Billys and Nannies, I named her Billie."

She got another goat

and named him Bob. They had a kid, Bonnie Bell. Now Suzanne has lots of goats. "I have about 600 adults and about a hundred eleven kids on the ground."

She raises meat goats. "The demand far exceeds the supply. If every goat in this country, meat, milk or hair of every breed were slaughtered, it could not meet the demand."

Five years ago, some stores in San Antonio put out a call for goats. "The HEB stores in San Antonio alone were looking for 700 goats a week and they couldn't find anyone to provide them."

She says goat meat is healthy. "It has less cholesterol and lower calories. It rates better in every category than even chicken or turkey."

Suzanne has a goat camp in October which attracts people from all over the country. The week ends with a goat barbecue.

"It's about educating people. I'm interested in seeing an American meat goat industry develop. We import hundreds of thousands of tons a year of frozen goat meat from New Zealand and Australia. We can't begin to sup-

ply what we need. We're not yet on the ground floor of the industry. We're in the basement."

Suzanne did real estate leasing in Houston for 27 years. Now she loves the country. You couldn't get her back to the city. "I lived in a town house. Never had a pet in my life until 1988."

She says there's nothing cuter than a baby goat. "I say they have springs in their legs. When they get to be about two or three days old they discover that their legs work together and they jump in the air and they turn about a hundred and eighty degrees and drop down. And they're so pleased with themselves."

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# Bell gardeners host fall tour

The Bell County Master Gardener Association is sponsoring its autumn garden tour 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 16. It will feature the yards of eight master gardeners. The purpose of the yard tours is to educate the public, increase the awareness of horticultural information, and to improve the quality of life through horticultural projects.

Admission is \$5 per person and the brochure is your ticket, which will be stamped at the various yards on the tour. Brochures can be obtained at each yard, or at these area nurseries and businesses: Accents of Salado, A Stitch in Time, Centex Nursery, Tem-Bell Nursery, Earthscapes, Sweetbriar, Elkins Nursery, Lonesome Pine Nursery, Nolan Creek Nursery in Nolanville, Main St. Nursery in Copperas Cove, and Oma's Garten Pflanzen in Killeen.

In Copperas Cove, Joyce Friels welcomes you to a cottage garden setting with perennial and native plantings. The backyard is done in a Tuscan flair with a pond and a memorial garden.

In Killeen, Marlene Gillman's garden has three distinct areas. The half acre backyard is lined with sweeping flowerbeds, poolside gazebo, and a 40 foot arbor. The remaining quarter acre contains veggie garden and play area for the grandchildren.

In Harker Heights Ursula Nanna's yard is certified as a Best of Texas Wildlife Habitat and a Backyard Wildlife Habitat. All soils are composted and prepared on site. The gardens host a variety of plants blooming in various seasons to provide food for wildlife and are 18 months old with several new additions under construction.

In Belton, there will be four yards to visit. Sandy Street's 13-acre yard is a real challenge with lots

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## Homes Tour

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an office. One of the bedrooms showcases furniture ordered in 1904 from a Sears-Roebuck catalogue and originally placed in the Vickrey House, a Salado landmark, where it remained until purchased by the Means' when they moved into their "old" home.

Other homes to be on the tour include Tom and Lynda Brown's, 737 McKay Lane; Pete and Trish Stebbins', 1206 Ambrose; Corrine Kerr's, 409 Home Place Lane; David and Cheryl Pany's, 2907 Chisholm Trail; and Robbie and Marilyn Griffin's, 3700 Chisholm Trail.

Public buildings open as bonus attractions for tour ticket holders are the two 19th century log cabins owned and operated by the Historical Society, located behind the Salado Civic Center; the Salado Silver Spur Theater recently opened in a restored grain barn and owned by professional entertainers Grainger and Penny Esch; and St. Paul's Chapel (Episcopal), built by Tyler Fletcher adjacent to his books and antiques store on Main Street.

Tickets for the tour are now on sale at Horsefeathers, Charlotte's of Salado, Salado Galleries and the Civic Center. If purchased before Nov. 30, tickets are \$12 each. After Nov. 30 they are \$15.

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On hand for the open house were Jane Iredale representative Missy Speer seen here applying some of the newest technology in mineral make-up to Cynthia Apichino.



Skin Ceutrals representative Christine Conn was demonstrating a visual aid used to analyze the skin before product recommendations are made.



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## Gardens

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of rock, not much soil and an abundance of deer and is a work in progress. The 1,000 gallon pond is home to 20 koi and many pond plants. The yard is a certified National Wildlife Backyard Habitat. The vegetable garden is enclosed within an eight foot fence to keep some for the owners. Many natives and adapted plants are grown here.

Deanna Rankin's yard boasts all native plants and antique roses and herbs. It is on a cliff overlooking Belton Lake.

Louise Oldham's one acre, shaded yard features a 2,000 gallon wildlife pond with koi, waterfall, and bog filter. A huge tortoise inhabits the backyard, along with a patio, sidewalks, sun

and shade perennial gardens with a great variety of plants. It is a certified NWF Backyard Wildlife Habitat and Texas Wildscapes Habitat.

In Temple, Mary Lew Quesinberry's garden boasts a variety of native adapted plants and concentrates on minimizing the lawn area. It is a certified Texas Wildscapes and NWF Backyard Habitat. Interesting plants and landscaping are in harmony with the many birds, butterflies and local deer population.

Last is Carol Holcombe's yard - a 'work in progress.'

Her yard is one of random plantings with a wildflower area alive with butterflies and an

herb area abounding with devouring caterpillars. Arbors support several kinds of vines. Hanging baskets of bougainvillea, fern, dragon leaf begonias dot areas of the fence and patio. A shaded area encompasses a deck with accompanying gazebo and many container plants.

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Hartman has served as President of First Community Title since July 2002, and began her career in the Title Insurance Industry in 1987. She earned her Business Degree from Schreiner College with a concentration in Real Estate.

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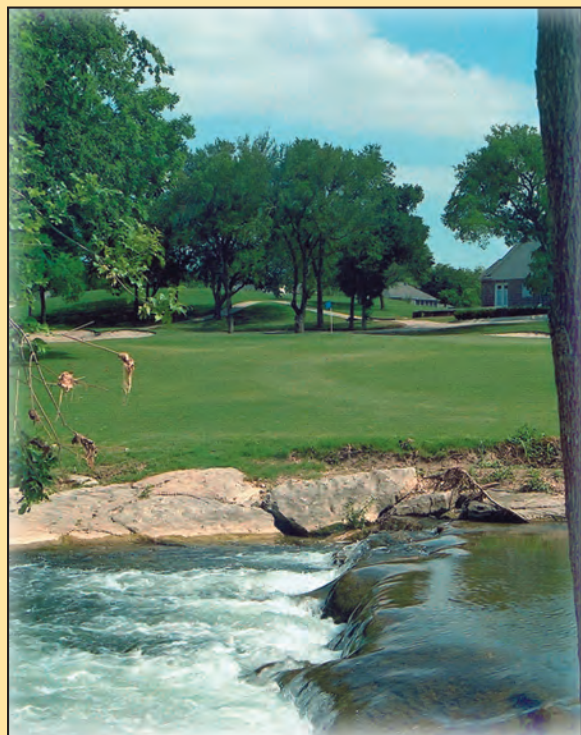
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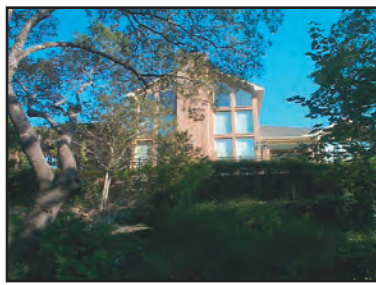
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Salado: 10 acres. Trees, great home site. \$75,000.

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

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**Acreage Available**

- 140 acres on Hill Rd. and I-35, 5 miles S. Salado, all or part
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- 32 acres on Rose Lane, 2 miles NE of Salado. - Sold
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**Lots & Commercial**

**Mill Creek Lots**

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**Woods of Salado Lots**

- Mountain Dr. - 5A- \$35,000. 5B - \$35,000. 6A - \$35,000.

**Other Lots**

- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Heritage - 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
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The Central Texas Workforce System, the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce, and Central Texas College support the BRC. Each month the BRC offers or sponsors classes and special events for the small business

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Oct. 12, **Being your Own Boss** - This course discusses the fundamentals of starting your own business and how to prepare for self-employment. The class is held 5:30 - 7 p.m. and \$25 per person

Oct. 19, **Understanding Financial Reports** - This course discusses the essentials of financial reports for business planning purposes. This is the fourth class in a four class series. The class is held 5:30-7 p.m. and cost \$25 per person.


Oct. 26, **Basics of Opening a Restaurant** - This course will discuss the fundamentals and requirements involved in starting a restaurant business. The class is held 5:30-7 p.m. and cost is \$25 per person.

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*Dear EarthTalk: What can be done to make office buildings more energy-efficient? So many leave thousands of lights on at night! -- Deborah, Baltimore, MD*



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The U.S. Department of Energy says that office-building owners spend an average of \$1.34 per square foot annually on electricity. Lights, office equipment and heating/cooling systems account for about 90 percent of this expenditure. Lighting is clearly the main culprit, comprising 44 percent of all usage. Office equipment--computers, printers, copiers, fax machines and telephone systems--accounts for about 23 percent.

Building managers can make a big difference by installing energy-efficient systems--from heating and cooling to lighting and waste disposal--but individual business owner

and their employees can also have impact by simply turning off lights and shutting down dormant machinery during non-working hours.

According to Advanced Energy, a North Carolina-based non-profit organization that monitors and analyzes energy use in commercial spaces, replacing older traditional fluorescent tubes with newer and more efficient compact fluorescent bulbs can save as much as 30 percent on electricity. And installing occupancy sensors so that lights go on and off as people enter and leave rooms can save an additional five percent. Furthermore, building managers can save up to 15 percent on electricity bills by programming thermostats to trigger warming and cooling as needed during the workday while hibernating at night and on the weekends

when buildings are mostly empty.

Periodically assessing and retooling heating and cooling systems can achieve additional energy savings. Any heating and cooling equipment older than a decade, for example, is probably ripe for an upgrade to a newer more energy efficient system. The federal government's Energy Star program, administered jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy, rates the energy-efficiency of lighting, office equipment and heating/cooling systems from a wide range of manufacturers. Purchasing administrators can browse the Energy Star website to find out which models and systems will save a company the most money.

A handful of environmental groups are walking the talk via recent „green% retrofits to their office spaces. The National Audubon Society, Natural Resources Defense Council and Environmental Defense, for example, have installed occupancy sensors and compact fluorescent lighting through-

out their offices, and in some cases have installed windows and configured their workspaces to make use of natural daylight instead of artificial light where possible.

CONTACTS: U.S. Department of Energy, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Program, [www.eere.energy.gov](http://www.eere.energy.gov); Advanced Energy, (919) 857-9000, [www.advancedenergy.org](http://www.advancedenergy.org); Energy Star, [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov).

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