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## Men in kilts are coming to Salado for Gathering of Clans, Nov. 12-14

Where can you see the most unique assortment of naked knees in Central Texas? Amid the kilted collection of Scots at the 43rd annual Gathering of the Clans Nov. 12-14.

The Gathering should entice even the most frugal individual interested in all things Scottish by providing live entertainment including Highland dancing, piping, drumming and traditional Scottish athletic contests for the adult day price of \$7 on Nov. 13 and \$6 on Nov. 14. Children's admission is \$3.

That price provides admission to the Robertson Ranch, located on the southbound I-35 access road, directly across the interstate from the Stagecoach Inn.

Events taking place on the Ranch include bagpipe and dance competitions (attracting world-class performers), heavy athletic competition (including traditional throwing events such as the caber toss), folk song performances, children's games and access to clan soci-

ety booths stocked with plenty of genealogical and cultural information.

While representatives of many clan societies will participate, the Clan Donnachaidh will hold a special meeting coinciding with the games. Those with the last name of Duncan, Robertson, Duncanson, MacConachie, MacDonachie, Donachie, Dunnachie, Tonnachy, MacRobert, Collier, Colyear, Inches, Reid, Roy, Roberts, Macinroy, MacIvor, Maclagan, Stark and MacRobie may hold a common heritage with this society and be able to garner vast family information during the gathering. Clan Elliot will also be having a small reunion as well.

The panel of patrons sponsoring the Gathering will be designated as royal patrons, noble patrons and patriotic patrons representing Robert the Bruce, Sir James Douglas and Sir William Wallace.

If you are, in fact, interested in checking out some nice knees you can watch the Bonniest Knees

contest, with divisions for men and women at 2 p.m. in the Clan Tent Area. Gill Roberts and Patrick Regan will return to judge these contests on the Entertainment Stage.

Kids craving to indulge their competitive energies can participate in the Children's Games, which will feature favorites such as the sack race, three-legged race and numerous relays. The Games, which will be organized by Dottie Tate, begin at 11 a.m. within the Clan Tent Area.

Regional Clan McKay representative Amy Miller will supervise another traditional Scottish sport, the tug-o-war. Featured will be a battle between Clan Gunn and Clan McKay, beginning at 1 p.m. in the same area.

Those who prefer to compete in the kitchen can turn in entries for the Shortbread Contest by noon Nov. 13 at the Central Texas Area Museum, located on Main St.

Available for purchase throughout the Gathering will be traditional Scottish favorites from the vendors



Scots will gather in Salado Nov. 12-14.

including sweets, haggis, Scotch eggs and meat pies, as well as other fare like funnel cakes, snow cones, gyros, hamburgers with ribbon potatoes and lemonade - not to mention

turkey legs.

Featured performers on the entertainment stage will include Colin Grant-Adams, Arthur Gordon Mason, Hugh Morrison

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## Methodists mark 150 years with celebration

The Salado Methodist Church will celebrate its 150th birthday this November. The church congregation first met in a pasture near Salado in 1854, and this year is the church's sesquicentennial. Several events in November commemorate this anniversary, culminating in a special "Homecoming Weekend" on Nov. 13-14.

Following is a list of scheduled activities:

- Nov. 6 - Fashion Show, Garden Guild, 12:30 p.m. lunch with show to follow at 1 p.m.

- Nov. 7 - Historical Monologue by Susanahh Wesley, mother of John Wesley, by Judy Greene, 6:30 p.m. Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Coffee/Dessert to follow.

- Nov. 12-14 - Homecoming Weekend. Tours, honors for former bishops and ministers, memorial service, harvest dinner, special music.

- Nov. 12: Visual historic display, Methodist fellowship hall, 1-5 p.m.

- Nov. 13: Tour of original church site and new building site, 9 a.m. Fellowship Hall. Visual History Display, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Fellowship Hall.

- Nov. 13: Sesquicentennial Banquet, 5 p.m. at Old Salado Springs Celebration Center on Royal Street.

Dinner and desserts, follow by music and singing and then reminiscing by former pastors: Rev. George Matthews (1960-63), Rev. Joe Bentley (1970-90), Rev. Bruce Baker (1993-96) and Rev. Skip Blancett (1997-2001). Rev. Grady Brittain will give the closing remarks for the evening.

- Nov. 14 - Two special Sunday services at the church with a congregation photo by Doug Spiller in front of the historic sanctuary.

## Aldermen to study ETJ issues for Village of Salado

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen will study expansion of its extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) before acting on any new requests for inclusion in the Village of Salado ETJ. The board will appoint a committee 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 during its regular meeting at the municipal building to examine the long-term view on Salado and its ETJ, as the village has approved almost 500 petitions for inclusion already and has 40 more that will be considered in November.

The Village has re-

ceived requests from Williamson County residents that are closer to Florence than Salado, as well as from residents who are closer to Belton and Temple than Salado. In fact, the Village has received a request from a property owner on Rancier Rd. in Killeen.

The board will consider the requests that it has on hand during the Nov. 4 meeting. The village will continue to accept ETJ inclusion petitions, but will take no action on them until the committee comes back to the board of aldermen with suggestions and an "annexation plan."

Since Salado cannot

annex at-will, the so-called annexation plan will be voluntary, just as the ETJ expansion has been.

The committee will consider the implications of having and maintaining a large ETJ for a small city. Salado itself is just over two square miles. Its ETJ is far more than the half-mile afforded small cities as hundreds of area residents requested inclusion into the Village of Salado ETJ.

Most of the requests have been from the west side of Salado, including Woods of Salado and many large tracts in the Cedar Valley area, where

owners are fearful of being taken into Killeen's ETJ and city limits.

Those citizens requested inclusion into Salado's ETJ to avoid being brought into Belton's ETJ or Killeen's, since either city can annex at-will.

While some residents who have not requested inclusion in Salado's ETJ may feel relief as they are "buffered" by the Village's ever-expanding ETJ, they may be disappointed to learn that they are not beyond the reach of those larger cities.

Killeen maintains that as its ETJ expands with annexation, areas that are not within the ETJ of an-

other city will be brought into Killeen's ETJ, even if they are surrounded by but not included in another city's ETJ. Whether this statement stands up in court has not yet been determined.

The board will not act on any new ETJ inclusion requests until after Dec. 31, unless action by other municipalities triggers quick action on behalf of local residents.

Aldermen will also consider during its Nov. 4 meeting allowing the Salado Business Association to use the Village of Salado logo in its marketing program. The meeting is open to the public.



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**Heartbreaker**  
Salado Eagles' hopes for a playoff spot were dashed in the last-second 21-14 loss to the state-ranked Rogers Eagles Oct. 29. Details, page 8A



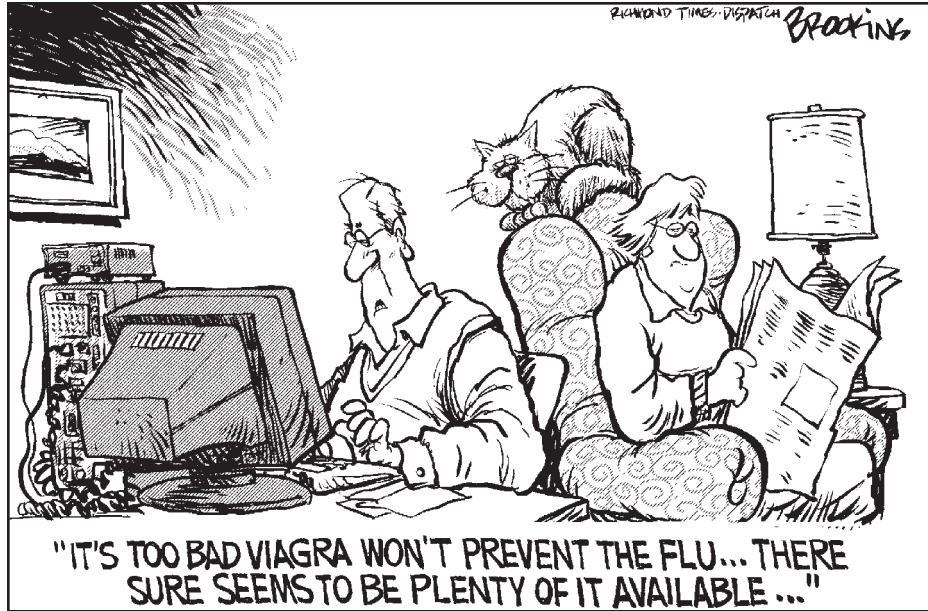
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# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## The Vaccine Crisis

Americans have been shocked to learn that a flu-vaccine shortage will keep many of them from getting their flu shots this year. They shouldn't be. What they are experiencing is the effect of the most basic law of economics. Guess what? When it ceases to be profitable to make a vaccine (or a prescription drug, or anything else), companies stop making it.

Litigation, regulation and government pricing have hammered vaccine makers during the past two decades, chasing them out of business. Democrats "have a plan" -- as John Kerry would put it -- in response to the flu-vaccine debacle, which is to bring the same model of failure to the prescription-drug market and make it just as unprofitable. Then there will no longer be any of those "greedy" pharmaceutical companies. Problem solved!

In the 1980s, many vaccine makers were driven out of business by litigation costs. Congress eventually passed legislation protecting vaccine makers from out-of-control lawsuits, but the damage had been done.

Another blow came from Hillary Clinton. She championed getting the government into the pediatric vaccine business in a big way in the 1990s. It now buys 60 percent of pediatric vaccines, dictating cut-rate prices that have dried up vaccine-manufacturing capacity. More regulation inevitably accompanied the government purchases. "It's a snowball effect of more and more regulation driving more and more vaccine makers out of business," says Grace-Marie Turner, president of the free-market-oriented Galen Institute.

On top of these regulations, the flu-vaccine business has its unique hurdles. As Scott Gottlieb of the American Enterprise Institute points out, the vaccine for each flu season needs to be set a year in advance because the vaccine is developed in chicken eggs in a cumbersome, dated and very expensive process. Just as with

**Rich Lowry**



pediatric vaccines, there's a lot of government purchasing, which keeps prices low.

Companies have to sell tens of millions of doses to make a profit. Since the entire U.S. market at its maximum is about 150 million doses, it means there is room for only two or three suppliers, and therefore no margin for error. Worse, vaccine makers have to take back any unused vaccines (usage can vary widely year to year), eating the production costs and exposing themselves to millions of dollars in annual losses. The setup is based on the idea that manufacturers are doing a public service by providing the flu vaccine, considerations of profit be damned.

The vaccine market is a harbinger of what could happen to the prescription-drug industry if Democrats get their way. They are agitating for the government to be able to negotiate -- read: mandate -- low drug prices as part of the new Medicare prescription-drug benefit. And the push for re-importation of drugs from Canada is really a way of importing Canada's price controls into this country.

But when the government vanquishes profits, it vanquishes the incentive to create new drugs, vaccines and technologies in the first place. This year's flu season might be a brutal, unfortunate reminder of that fact.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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## President's first task must be to reunite a nation deeply divided over economic-political ideologies

Unless the dubious lightning of political disaster strikes America twice in a quadrennial row, and we are stranded in time while some goggle-eyed character (in a ballot tabulating center) is counting "chads"; or a mathematical nerd tries to figure out how to unfreeze the computerized vote totals from an entire State, we should know by now exactly who our next President will be - and how come?

That is to say - how many electoral votes did the winner harvest and what caused the so called "swing States" to actually "swing" the way they did.

It should be noted that this week's column was deadlined the day before the election took place - so this is being written on the dark side of the political moon (which a few of our local right-wing friends would say - is the way it's usually produced!)

### MAMMOTH TASK

If the end of the late (and unlamented) campaign of fear and rancor were really over and done with (sans prolonged acrimony), then healing the nation's great divide between its citizens would be an easy task.

However, that's not likely to happen any time soon, since the roots of this intra-class resentment go deeper than many realize. It can only be hoped that the winner of Tuesday's election - Bush or Kerry - is up to the challenge of binding the wounds of a nation suffering wide chasms between its various belief systems, along with deep-seated (and angry) political and economic divisions cultivated during the past three decades.

All this compounded by a yearlong verbal bruising that lent indignity to an already dismal process of conducting a presidential campaign.

It will take careful national leadership to guide us out of this wilderness of fear and anxiety, while at the same time overcoming the mammoth challenge of keeping class discord from drawing us further and further apart.

Whoever has won will need as much individual citizen support as we are capable of providing - given the trauma of the times. And he will need to be mindful of a **president's responsibility to be the leader of all the people and not just those on the extreme left or right!**

### LIGHTS-ACTION-CAMERA

Remember Michael Moore? The guy who produced-directed "Fahrenheit 9/11" which inflicted major heartburn among conservative followers of the President (and sub-rosa glee for others), thanks to Moore's less than reverential view of George II?

Well, that scruffy looking filmmaker (does he use the same barber as Yasir Arafat?) is at it again - only this time Americans checking out his newest expository documentary will (we believe) assign "rave reviews" to its content!

**Subject matter?** The business practices of the pharmaceutical industry and health insurers of the United States!

And if you think that isn't hitting the drug cartel where it lives - **note what the Chicago Times reported drug makers are telling their employees: "Under no circumstances" speak to Moore!**

The tentative title of this investigation, of the inner sanctums of the pill peddlers, will be "*Sicko*," referring we presume to the factual practices of these greedy industrialists.

### SALADO SOURCE CORRECT

This writer's initial thought concerning

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



the Hollywood movie-maker's planned expose, centered around his having to do some deep digging to uncover "factual" or even "suppositional" information to create a "bombshell" dossier on an industry that is wrecking the healthcare system through uncaring avarice.

Our favorite local pharmacist offered a better "on point" analysis than mine - to the effect that it'll be easy to put the film together: **"All Moore has to do is tell the truth!"** Referring to the axiom that verified facts (without embellishment) will always suffice to inflame the public with anger at the practices of any uncontrolled industry.

We believe this to be accurate. Hopefully Moore will include in his evidentiary presentation those who are aiding and abetting these pharmaceutical magnates - namely toadying lawmakers in Congress and an administration that is either a concurring partner or a credulous dupe.

Both of whom are culpable for accepting millions in campaign donations from the drug-lobby in return for a legally permissive "laissez faire" right to do business. This in a nation that discarded that practice years ago along with legal monopolies and the "public be damned" attitude of such fiscal-tyrants as railroad tycoon William Henry Vanderbilt.

### MAIL CALL - FOR HELP

Have you noticed the increased number of letters arriving daily that are seeking help for a wide assortment of "good causes?" During a recent month, one Salado family received a total of 37 letters requesting contributions to help veterans; young children orphaned or abandoned; aid for aging citizens living on the financial edge; and the handicapped.

Also from museums; fine arts; and the traditional calls for assistance from the Salvation Army, Red Cross, law enforcement associations, colleges and religious groups.

Why the sudden hike in solicitations this year? Can it be that the Bush administration's call for eleemosynary groups and churches, to take up some of the burden of helping the helpless, hit an economic downturn? And what happened to the clarion call for "Compassionate Conservatism" that was raised to offset what many felt was (and remains) the GOP's negative attitude towards government welfare assistance for people (but not including corporations)?

Fact is - the answer to this huge influx of "help needed" letters is the result of government's traditional aid for those in need, being cut back at both State and national levels for several years. Health and Human Service programs at all levels have faced draconian fund slashes or were deleted. Kids cut from health insurance programs.

All is regrettably not going well for the good souls in the "helping-hand" businesses, who are faced with too many "very old and very young" people needing aid; too many mouths to feed in their free kitchens; and not enough food in their life sustaining pantries. Sadly, this joyless news comes as the season of goodwill and peace on earth approaches.

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# Veterans Day is day to remember their sacrifices

## Capitol Comment



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



From the brave last stand at the Alamo in 1836, to rugged Monte Casino during World War II, to the desert sands of Iraq, Texans have earned a reputation for not backing down in the fight for freedom even when it may cost them their lives.

It is to honor these brave soldiers that we celebrate Veteran's Day, and take time to remember so much given on our behalf. Texas has our nation's third-largest veteran community, according to the 2000 census. Over 1.7 million of our 26.5 million veterans live in the Lone Star state. Texas is also home to a large number of defense facilities, with over 114,000 military personnel stationed in our bases.

Texans serve around the globe, on land, sea and air, defending this nation and all who value freedom. As we pay our respects this Veteran's Day, I hope we will also pause to show them our gratitude as well.

I try to express my thanks to our veterans by doing my part in Congress, where I serve on the Veterans Affairs Committee. There I have worked with my colleagues to ensure we provide our veterans the best possible resources and care.

In recent years, we've passed a range of legislation that addressed the needs of our veteran community: the Veterans' Opportunities Act, which created new life insurance and health care benefits for up to two million eligible spouses and children of veterans; the Homeless Veterans Comprehensive Assistance Act that authorized \$1 billion to aid homeless veterans and prevent others from becoming homeless; and the Veterans Education and Benefits Expansion Act, which authorized more than \$3.1 billion over five years to expand and increase educational, housing, burial and disability benefits.

Earlier we introduced legislation to assist Medicare-eligible veterans struggling with the costs of prescription medications. And, we have continued to pass strong Defense and Military Construction appropri-

tions bills to ensure our troops are fully equipped to face the enemy.

Fighting in distant lands can be lonely and trying for troops who miss home. Yet every day we see more evidence of a "can do" spirit and Texas ingenuity to help bridge the gap between our troops and their loved ones.

Eighteen-year-old Victor Roger's dad proudly saw him graduate from high school in Belton even though his father is serving in Baghdad. Several enterprising high schools in the Fort Hood vicinity hooked up a video system to allow proud parents and their children see each other on graduation day. If anyone wants to talk about family values, they should look at our men and women in uniform.

And speaking of values, it is good to know that the courage that burned in the soldiers of the Alamo still shines brightly. Sgt. Pamela Osbourne used to call her husband Rohan almost every day from her supply depot in Baghdad. Her last conversation with her husband is poignant. "Hold your head up, baby," she said. "I'm coming home. Even if I come home in a box, you should know that I did it for you. Take care of the kids. Stay strong. And remember that I love you."

Unfortunately, she and a fellow soldier were killed the next day in a mortar attack. Sgt. Osbourne joined the ranks of those veterans who have died so we may remain free. An immigrant who came to our country at age 14, she had two goals; to become a citizen and to serve in the Army. In fulfilling her dream, she made that ultimate sacrifice.

Her devotion to her adopted country reflects the fierce loyalty which makes America the greatest nation on earth. This Veterans Day, Americans pay tribute to those extraordinary men and women who in every war have unfailingly answered the call to duty. Their memories will remain part of the fabric of our nation forever.

To our veterans and their families: Thank you and God bless you.

# FORUM



## Case of missing explosives

In the immortal words of Alfred E. Neuman, "What, me worry?"

The *New York Times* created quite a stir on Oct. 25 when it reported that 380 tons of powerful explosives had disappeared from a storage site in Iraq. John Kerry immediately seized on the story, launching an ad that blamed President Bush and assuring Americans, "As president, I'll bring a fresh start to protect our troops and our nation."

But it's difficult to understand what all the fuss is about.

After all, even though Kerry wants to blame Bush for the missing explosives, they seem to have been missing before the coalition invaded Iraq. Let's review the timeline of the now infamous al Qaqa weapons-storage facility:

In 1991 the International Atomic Energy Agency sealed storage bunkers that contained the high explosives HMX and RDX. They apparently remained in place until Jan. 2003, when, shortly before the allied invasion, agency inspectors checked and resealed them.

Some time in March 2003, inspectors viewed the sealed explosives at al Qaqa for the final time before pulling out of the country.

The site was first visited by American troops on April 3, when the 3rd Infantry Division secured it. The soldiers knew they were at a weapons facility and searched it carefully.

According to a CBS News report at the time, they "found thousands of boxes, each of which contained three vials of white powder, together with documents written in Arabic that dealt with how to engage in chemical warfare." But no mention of tons of high explosives, which certainly would

## Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

have stood out.

On April 10, 2003 - just one day after Baghdad fell - the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division took charge of al Qaqa. An NBC News crew was embedded with those soldiers. That network noted that they also found plenty of conventional explosives - but no HMX or RDX.

In fact, these explosives must have disappeared long before April. Remember, we're talking about hundreds of tons of explosives. One couldn't exactly smuggle them out in a shopping cart; it would require a fleet of trucks.

Reporter Lai Ling Jew was with the troops at al Qaqa in April, and noted that roads were so crowded with military vehicles, "it would have been very difficult, I believe, for the looters to get there."

However, others could have carted the explosives away during the weeks between the final inspection and the actual invasion. We know truckloads of equipment were shipped from Iraq to Syria during the months-long long run-up to war, a period Kerry calls the "rush to war." Maybe these controversial explosives were on some of those trucks.

Also, let's consider why these dangerous explosives - which we are now assured could be used against American troops - hadn't been destroyed sometime between 1991 and 2003. The sad fact is that Saddam Hussein argued, as *The New York Times* put it, that Iraq "should be allowed to keep them for eventual use in mining and civilian construction," and the United Nations agreed.

So, under the eagle

eyes of the U.N., these explosives were preserved when they could have been destroyed.

Oh, and by the way: If this cache of HMX and RDX really is dangerous, that would seem to refute another piece of Kerry's case against the president - his insistence that Bush "misled" Americans about Iraq's weapons program.

To review: The senator who voted for the \$87 billion before he voted against it now blames the president for losing explosives that were already gone when the war began. Explosives that could have been used in a program the senator also says never existed. Interesting.

As Melissa Fleming, a spokeswoman for the IAEA, put it, "Our immediate concern is that if the explosives did fall into the wrong hands, they could be used to commit terrorist acts and some of the bombings that we've seen." Well, if they made their way into terrorist hands, it happened during the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein. So the only way to prevent future such distributions was to invade Iraq and disarm him.

Kerry has frequently opined that Iraq was merely "a profound diversion from the war on terrorism," rather than an important front in that war. So, using Kerry's logic, it seems unlikely that any weapons taken before April 2003 would have ended up in the hands of terrorists. So, this whole thing is really just a teapot.

There. I feel better. Don't you?

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## Chicago's new surveillance echoes Orwell



**Jim Hightower**

If you're an aspiring performer who wants to be on the screen, Chicago might be your kind of town. In fact, virtually everyone in the Windy City will soon be seen -- by various police authorities.

In a leap into the abyss of the surveillance society, Chicago authorities are installing a web of spy cameras linked to a sophisticated new computer program that not only will view everyone who appears on various streets, but also will alert police agents when anyone is "acting suspicious."

What is "suspicious?" Wandering around aimlessly; lingering outside a building; pulling your car over to the shoulder of a highway; leaving a package in a doorway - and other common acts you and I have done a thousand times.

"What we're doing is a totally new concept," says the director of this intrusive technology. "It's going to take us to a whole new level." I'll say! The snoopers can zoom in on you and follow you from camera to camera, recording your every move, whether or not you're doing anything wrong.

Faceless bureaucrats will sit in an undisclosed, fortified building, monitoring the screens and dispatching armed police to accost loiterers, aimless wanderers, and other "suspicious" characters. Not only will the police place these so-called "smart" cameras around town, but so will housing, transportation, and other city agencies - even street sweepers! - making Chicagoans the most-watched people in America. Orwell would be so proud!

Of course, the authorities insist that this is for our own good, claiming we'll all be safer. Chicago's new surveillance director says: "The value we'll gain in public safety far outweighs any perception by the community that this is Big Brother who's watching."

But, wait a minute, it is Big Brother watching! Yet, Chicago's mayor dismisses all of us pesky civil libertarians, saying that, after all, "We're not inside your home or your business."

Not yet, they're not.





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Registration forms also available at Mill Creek Pro Shop

**Newspaper launches site  
saladovillagevoice.com**

Salado Village Voice announced the launch of its website recently: [www.saladovillagevoice.com](http://www.saladovillagevoice.com).

"Our website will complement and supplement our print edition and will be a source for anyone wanting information about our community," said editor-in-chief Tim Fleischer. "The site will have all of our classifieds on it, as well as other display advertising opportunities for local businesses who want to expand their reach."

In addition to advertising, the site will have

**Living Room Theatre**

**opens season Nov. 15-16**

The Living Room Theatre of Salado (LRTS) opens this year's season with an encore performance of scenes from Liz Silverthorne's "Profiles: Famous (and Infamous) People." This abbreviated version of the show features Charlie Barrier, Jeanne Barrier, Mary Jean Boston, Barbara Harper, Hulda Horton and Tom McGlasson.

Performances will be 7 p.m. for two nights: Nov. 15 in the living room of of Mary Jean & Paul Boston, 8535 Armstrong Rd., and

content added regularly, including a user-friendly calendar of events with photos and links to local groups' websites.

The site will also have forms for readers to submit articles, such as wedding announcements, births, deaths and anniversaries and a FAQs section.

"The framework for the site is there and pieces will be added as they are completed," Fleischer said. "It will become a useful site that both locals and visitors to Salado will want to add to their bookmarks."

Nov. 16 in Stewart Smith's living room, 3901 Chisholm Trail #4.

For reservations call 947-8300, 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-5:30 p.m. daily.

Subscriptions for the LRTS may be obtained by sending a \$5 check to P.O. Box 1023, Salado.

Subscribers receive notification in advance of releases to the public.

The Living Room Theatre - producers of the Judy and A. C. Greene Literary Festival in June of each year - was established in 1996 as a nonprofit arts organization. LRTS produces 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 entertainment."

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. and 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.

Hosts volunteer the use of their homes for performances, accommodating approximately 20 to 40 guests for each show. Guests reserve seats on a first come - first served basis, contributing \$5 per person for each performance - except for the annual fundraiser, which is \$12.50 per person.



# Scots

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and Carl Peterson. Featured performer Grant-Adams, of Glasgow, KY, who just returned from Scotland, will perform at events all three days.

The highland dance competition will be coordinated by Donna Cusack and judged by Gladys McDonald. McDonald, originally from Scotland, immigrated to America in the early 1960s. She currently resides in Sarasota, FL, where she teaches private students and workshops in highland dance and travels to judge competitions across North America. She has been a judge at the World Championship Dance Competition in Glasgow, Scotland, and serves as a member of the Judge Panel of the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dance.

Dennis Michaels will serve as senior drum major for the festival's opening and closing parades, wearing a uniform modeled after that worn by a Crimean War-era member of the 42nd Regiment of Foot, known as the Queen's Guard of the "Black Watch." Michaels lives in Lubbock, where he is Drum Major for the Texas Highland Pipes and Drums.

Piping judges will include Ian K. MacDon-ald, who began piping at age nine. He has placed at Inverness's Northern Meeting, the Argyllshire Gathering in Oban, Scotland, along with winning at the Toronto Knockout Competition and the Canadian Police Solo Piping Contest.

Sometimes called a former child prodigy, another piping judge will be Reay Mackay of Orville, Ontario, Canada. Tutored in the Piobaireachd, the classical music for the bagpipe, by teaches such as Murdo Macleod, John Dougall McGilles and John Wilson, Mackay began competing at the professional level at 14. He has won most major American and Canadian Championships, including winning at the North American Pipe Band Championship several times. Also a professional accordionist, Mackay has served as pipe major of the 49th Highlanders of Canada.

Another official, Robert Richardson, has judged all grades from Scotland, Northern Ireland and other countries. He served 11 years as Pipe Major for the British Caledonian Air-

ways Pipe Band. He was Scottish Amateur Champion in 1966, having studied under accomplished pipers, such as Seamus MacNeil, John Critcheon, Ian MacFayden and Donald MacPherson. He has played with Muirhead and Sons Pipe Band and been a member of Knights Wood Juveniles Pipe Band.

Judging drumming will be Chicago Caledonian Pipes and Drums, taking his corps to win the United States Drum Corps Championship at Alma, MI, and coming in runner-up at the North American Drum Corps Championships at Maxville, Ontario, Canada. He has won numerous awards as a Professional Grade soloist.

Coordinating the pipe and drum competition for individuals and bands, at both amateur and professional levels will be Rose Adams, of San Antonio, and Brent Caldwell, of Houston.

For more information about the Gathering visit the festival website at [www.ctam-salado.org](http://www.ctam-salado.org) or call the Central Texas Area Museum at 254-947-5232.

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



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



The Salado Church of Christ  
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Sunday Morning Service • Nov. 7, 2004



Joe Keyes  
Minister

In the wake of the popular Left Behind novel series, there has been a lot of confusion and excitement about "end times" concerns in the culture around us. As those who base their beliefs on the teachings of the Bible, what are we to think about the last days? We invite you to join us for this study. (Postponed from last week)

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Evening Worship • 6 p.m.  
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## Turkey Bingo at St. Stephen's slated Nov. 14

An opportunity to win a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner will take place 2-5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Salado.

The church's second annual Turkey Bingo Day will feature \$2 bingo cards, available for purchase at the door, along with 50 cent raffle tickets, both of which provide a chance to win a turkey.

Proceeds for the day will go to pay for St. Stephen's new Parish Hall.

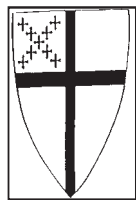
In addition to the bingo and raffle, the Knights of Columbus will provide snacks such as nachos, hot dogs and cookies, as well as beverages.



Dorothy Dentry marks her card during last year's Turkey Bingo at St. Stephen's Catholic Church., This year's event is Nov. 14.

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## UMHB Concert Choir performs on Nov. 7

The College of Fine Arts Concert Choir at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold its annual fall concert 3 p.m. Nov. 7, in Hughes Recital Hall of Presser Hall on campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Music selections include Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein; instrumentation for this composition includes organ, Robert Green; percussion, Dr. Stephen Crawford, UMHB director of bands; harp, Elaine Barber.

For more information, contact the College of Fine Arts at 295-4678.

## St. John Lutheran's Advent Fair will include turkey dinner Nov. 13

An Advent Fair featuring a home-made turkey and dressing dinner, arts and crafts and a country store will be held 4-7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at St. John Lutheran Church, in Bartlett.

Prepared by church members, the dinner costs \$6.50 per plate, with serving 4:30-7:30 p.m. Take-out plates will be available.

As in year's past, cheese braids will remain priced at only \$5 each. Advance orders can be made by calling Estelle

Coker at 254-657-2294 by Nov. 9.

A blood drive is also scheduled 3-7 p.m. during the Advent Fair, to benefit the Scott & White Blood Center. Walk-ins are welcome, although appointments can also be made by calling the church at 254-527-3341.

Other activities include a 6:30 p.m. live auction featuring handmade quilts, and conducted by auctioneer Norm Dobias of Holland, as well as a snack walk, children's

games and a silent auction.

Sponsored by the St. John's women's group, the annual event raises funds for projects which support local and international ministries including local food pantries, nursing home residents in Bartlett and Clifton, Lutheran Social Services/Lutheran World Relief, Ronald McDonald House in Temple, and Habitat for Humanity in Temple. Matching funds are provided by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

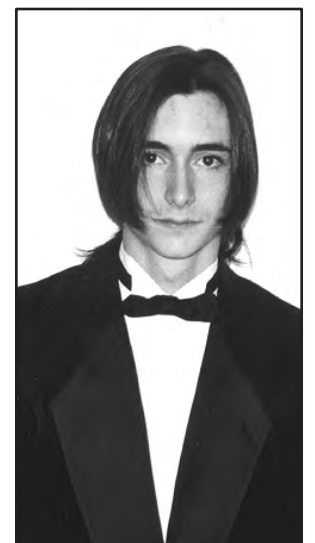
## Memorial service set for Benton Thomas Ewton

Benton Thomas Ewton, 19, of Salado, passed away Nov. 1, 2004 in Salado due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Graveside services will be held 3 p.m. Nov. 4 at Salado Cemetery with a memorial service following at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Salado United Methodist Church, with Pastor Grady Brittain officiating.

Ewton was born April 15, 1985 in Temple and graduated from Salado High School in 2003. He was a student at Temple College.

Survivors include his parents, Bill and Karen Ewton, of Salado; brother Cole Ewton, of Salado; sisters Virginia (Jenny) Ewton, Katelyn Ewton and Annalee Ewton, all of Salado; grandparents William and Judy Ewton, of Temple, and Charles



Benton Thomas Ewton

and Marianne Fiorenza, of Kuntz; great grandparents Virginia Larkin, of McAllister, OK, Leibert Clinkinbeard, of Kuntz and Rex Hall, of Garland; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home handled the arrangements.



## Artist's pastel workshop to be held Nov. 11

Well known portrait artist Eve Larson, of Laguna Gloria Art Museum and Art School, will conduct a one day Pastel Workshop 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Salado Village Artists Center, located behind the Civic Center.

Larson has worked in pastel all her life and has studied with famous pastel artists, Daniel Greene and Albert Handell.

Pastel is considered one of the easiest color media and offers immediate interpretation of varied subject

matter. It is described as a good medium to learn color harmony and mixing. Students may work from still life, landscapes or portrait studies.

In Larson's relaxed, informal class, students will this medium. Instruction will be individualized for beginning and more advanced students. Everyone will take home a work of art.

The one-day workshop is priced at \$50, with lunch included.

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## Delia Butler passes at age 80

Delia Dean Butler, 80, of Temple, died Oct. 26, 2004 in a Temple nursing center.

Grave side services were held 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in Salado Cemetery with Dr. Ramiro Pena officiating.

Butler was born to Otho and Rachael Huff Clark in Belfalls on December 7, 1923. She was a resident of Bell County most of her life. She married John Henry "Sonny" Butler in Temple on March 30,

1946. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include one son, Johnny Butler of Salado; one daughter, Linda Edmondson of Temple; one brother, Davis "Bo" Clark of Temple; one sister Jewell Wolff, of Holland; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 1, 1994.

Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton was in charge of arrangements.

## Seasons greetings to active duty soldiers

Harker Heights realtor Jean Shine and Ralph Gauer of the Central Texas Fort Hood Chapter of AUSA are bringing the "Spirit of the Holidays" to the Middle East. The goal is to brighten the soldiers' spirits by sending trees, lights, cards and decorations to soldiers stationed overseas.

With over 50,000 soldiers away from home, it will take the entire Central Texas community to reach the goal of 50,000 cards, organizers stated.

Persons interested in participating may visit the local drop off location at Charlotte's of Salado, or contact Joan Ray at 947-1131.

Also participating

are the Killeen, Temple, Belton, Florence and Copperas Cove school districts, along with schools in Olathe, KS.

"The basic message is, you're in our thoughts and you haven't been forgotten," Shine explained.

The decorated cards will need to be signed by the individual making the card, include hometown and/or school name. The envelope can also be decorated.

Cards may be dropped off at Charlotte's of Salado or mailed to: Shine Team Realtors, 100 W. CTE St. 102, Harker Heights, TX 76548.

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# SPORTS

## Watts' last-second run delivers 21-14 win to top-ranked Rogers

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Forget Friday Night Lights. It's a pale imitator of the roller coaster ride of emotion of Friday nights in small stadiums across the landscape of Texas.

Salado's last second loss at Rogers Oct. 29 is the archetype of David vs. Goliath seen periodically on Friday nights, pitting a dominant team with all of the advantages of size,

speed and the home field (not to mention some questionable calls or lack thereof from the men in stripes) against a team fighting for the off-chance that it might make the play-offs.

Rogers, which has been the sleeping giant this season, awakening some time in the second half to trash the dreams of such upstarts as Academy and Florence, again seemed to come out of its slumber to

retain the district championship and its top ranking in the state.

While Salado out-gained Rogers 280 yards total offense to 238 yards total offense, the game hinged on four plays, two offense and two defense. The game turned on two interceptions that both resulted in touchdowns for Rogers.

With the score knotted at 7 midway through the second quarter, Salado drove from their own six yard line to the Rogers 18 yard line on a combination of passes by Wesley Ruth to Brandon Peters (15 yards) and Slayt Ebeling (23 yards) and a hitch and pitch with Ebeling pitching to Tucker Wilhite for 20 yards. Facing a second down and 15 to go, Salado lined up to throw the ball. As Ruth swung out of the pocket, Brody Mertz stepped up to take his pass for 60 yards in the opposite direction. On the first play from scrimmage, Watts wove his way through the Eagles defense for a 30-yard touchdown. Salado

coaches howled to the referees about an apparent hold that helped Watts get past the secondary, but the play stood with Rogers holding a 14-7 halftime lead.

Salado had drawn first blood when Josh Shaw took a pitch from and went right while the rest of the team except Brandon Peters went left. Shaw hit Peters for a 31-yard touchdown with 8:30 left in the first. Salado threatened to extend the lead, but a 37-yard field goal fell short with 1:54 left in the first quarter.

Rogers tied the game at 7-7 with 6:44 left in the half on a 70-yard drive marked by runs and passes by Watts.

Salado's defense closed in the second half, forcing the hometown Eagles to punt from their own eight yard line with 2:50 left in the third. Salado took advantage of taking over at Rogers' 39 yard line when Ruth threw deep to Devon Dunn on a third down and 10 to go for the

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Josh Jacobsen runs past the grasp of Andrew Brenek on his way to another 100+ yard game. Though Salado outmatched Rogers on the stat sheet, the top team in the state won the game in the final seconds Oct. 29, 21-14. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

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Wesley Ruth tries to shuck Rogers linebacker Andrew Brenek and defensive lineman Billy Crawford during the Oct. 29 matchup between the Rogers and Salado Eagles. Rogers won 21-14 in the final 28 seconds. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

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# Eagles

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touchdown. The kick tied the score at 14-14, where it stood until the closing seconds of the game.

The defense kept Rogers on their side of the field through most of the fourth quarter, until Watts took off for 27 yards to move the ball to the Eagles' 38 yard line. Salado pushed Rogers back near midfield on a sack by Austin Smith and Jesse Rodriguez, forcing Rogers to punt.

Salado moved the ball to their own 35-yard line when Watts intercepted Ruth's pass to give Rogers possession at their own 46 yard line with 2:26 left in

the game. The interception would mimic the results of Brody Metz' first half interception by giving Rogers possession for a go-ahead touchdown.

In the closing two minutes, Rogers chipped away at the Salado defense, moving the ball to the 32 yard line for a first down. Watts missed two receivers, but threaded the Eagles defense, shucking a couple of tacklers as he ran up the middle for a 32 yard touchdown with 27 seconds left on the game clock.

Watts led both teams with 161 yard rushing on

22 carries and 54 yards passing. He threw 20 times for five completions. Stephen Skala caught three passes for 32 yards and Jeff Prater had two catches for 12 yards.

Josh Jacobsen had 118 yards on 29 carries; Ruth had 26 yards on 13 rushes. Ruth threw the ball 18 times for seven completions, including a touchdown throw of 39 yards to Dunn. Shaw had a touchdown pass of 31 yards to Peters, who caught four passes for 50 yards. Dunn had two catches for 43 yards and Ebeling had a 23 yard catch.



Julius Watts needed through the Salado defense in the final half-minute for a 32-yard touchdown run to give Rogers a 21-14 win Oct. 29. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

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  - D. Other: hard candy, lollipops, mints, gum, sunglasses, flashlight with extra batteries, ball caps, socks, t-shirts, toy jewelry sets, hair clips, watches, small picture books, etc.

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# JV secures title

With the district championship on the line Oct. 28, the Salado JV Eagles routed the visiting Rogers Eagles by a score of 33-6, improving their season record to a perfect 9-0.

Salado wasted absolutely no time in establishing a lead, as Misa Jaimes received the opening kickoff at the 30-yard line and broke free from the pack, taking it the distance of the field to give the Eagles an early six-point cushion. The two-point attempt was unsuccessful.

As they have done all year, the Salado defense came up big, forcing Rogers into punting situations throughout the first half.

Salado was able to extend its lead when, still in the first quarter, Jaimes took it in from 10-yards out for his second TD of the game. The two-point attempt was again unsuccessful, keeping the score at 12-0.

The Eagles were not yet finished with the first quarter offensive fireworks, however, as Joseph Clinard scored on a 12-yard run as time expired. This time, the extra point kick off the boot of Justin Powell gave Salado a 19-0 lead to open the game.

The second quarter saw the game turn into a defensive battle, as the Rogers offense continued to struggle and the Salado

offense slowed to a crawl.

Just before the half, though, Kevin Goodman hooked up with Justin Whitfield on a fake field goal TD pass from the three yard line. The extra point was good, which secured a 26-0 halftime advantage for the hometown Eagles.

Receiving the kick to open the third quarter, the Rogers Eagles gained their only points of the game when they drove the length of the field for a touchdown. The ensuing two point attempt was no good.

Salado's special came up huge for the second time when Blake Hancock grabbed the kickoff and regained the momentum for the Eagles, running for an 80-yard touchdown. Another successful point after from Powell increased the Salado lead to 33-6, which would be the game's final.

"The team had a good week of practice and came out ready to play," said Coach Jerod Womack. "This was a game of big plays on the special teams. The coaching staff emphasized all week that players step up in big games and make big plays, and that is what happened."

Womack also stated that although the JV has secured the district title,

other goals still remain. "Our job is not done yet," he said. "Our first team goal was to win a district championship, and our second goal was to go undefeated."

The Salado Eagles will try to get that last one accomplished when they travel to Jarrell Nov. 4 to close out what has been a very successful season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

**Freshmen**  
Again taking to the road, and again taking on a Class 3A opponent, the Salado freshmen wrapped up their season with a 36-16 defeat at the hands of the West Trojans Oct. 28. The loss gave the team a record of 4-6 overall.

Things got off to a bad start for the Eagles, as they fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, giving the Trojans the ball inside the Salado 20-yard line.

Three plays later West found the end zone, taking an early lead that they would not relinquish.

"We played pretty well, and moved the ball on them the whole game, but our defense has carried us all year and we couldn't find a way to stop their offense," said Coach Tom Long.

Offensively for Salado, Marty McLaughlin scored on a 11-yard run, and David Rosenau followed with a two-point conversion passing strike to Seth Collins. Nick Mohammed scored on an eight-yard run, and Matt Fritsch hit Kevin Jackson for the two-point conversion.

**Eighth Grade**  
The Salado eighth graders rebounded from a string of recent defeats in big way, shutting out the Rogers Eagles 30-0 on the home field Oct. 28. The win snapped a three game losing streak for the Eagles.

Salado got on the board early, and managed a TD in all four quarters of the game. In the first, Logan Foster started the scoring with a 10-yard touchdown run. A successful two-point try put Salado up 8-0. Playing well from the start, Foster also had a run of 25 yards in the quarter. In the early going defensively, Bryce Dunks recorded a 10-yard sack and Jake Bradshaw recovered a fumble.

Later in the game, Matt Ming hooked up with Jerod Lutz for a six-yard touchdown, and Tyler Wright had a six-yard touchdown run.

Coaches gave credit to the lines on both sides of the ball, as well as to the intensity the team showed throughout the game.



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# Under new coach, Lady Eagles hope to continue winning ways

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Don't blame Lady Eagles head basketball coach Scott Copeland if he has a hard time recognizing the Salado schools which he attended. After all, it's been 21 years since he graduated from SHS in 1983, and a lot has taken place since then.

But, as they say, the more things change, the more they stay the same. And in fact, it took only one day of class for that recognition to strike.

"I saw the desks, and told the kids these were probably the same ones we used when I was here," said Copeland, pointing to the well-worn furnishings that fill the rooms of the high school's portable buildings. Copeland attended school in Salado from first grade through 12th.

But along with the new environment comes a new challenge. For the first time in his 15-plus years of coaching, Copeland will adopt the task of leading a girls squad.

Most recently, he helped turn around the boys basketball program

at Troy, inheriting a team that had won four games and turning them into a 19-win team in a handful of seasons. They narrowly missed the playoffs (by one game) in a highly competitive 3A district a season ago.

He doesn't see any reason to change his coaching approach. "I'm not going to do anything different," he says. "I'll coach the same way regardless of whether it's boys or girls."

It's a markedly different situation in Salado than what he had in Troy. Now, he finds himself at the head of a program that, under long-time coach Larry Salisbury, made the playoffs 11 consecutive years, won nine district titles and played for a state championship.

For a new coach, such a standard of performance can be a boon or a bane. "It can be a little a bit of both, but I think it's beneficial for me. I don't feel any pressure at all," Copeland says.

Whatever happens this season will be done with only one returning starter from last year's squad that went two rounds deep

in the post season. But if he could have just one coming back, senior guard Jenny Goode would likely be his pick.

A first team all-district selection last season, Goode averaged 10.3 points per game (second on the team), led Salado in steals with 84, had 3.6 boards per game, 3.8 assists a game, and shot 58-164 (35.4 percent) from three point range. On top of that, she is the only senior on the active roster.

With honorable mention all-district pick Brittany Boydston on the shelf with a knee injury until January, and a few others who elected not play this year, Copeland will look to JV imports and maybe a couple of freshmen to fill out his roster.

"We're definitely going to be a very young team," said Copeland. "But from what I've seen so far, these are some of the hardest working kids I've ever coached."

With Goode as the team's nucleus, it will fall to the likes of Kate Marshall, Nicole Weatherly, Kelsey Gobin and Kelsey Smith to fill in the blanks.

Marshall, Weatherly and Gobin, from how it appears now, look to get much of the playing time in the paint, although Copeland hasn't ruled out giving a share of the minutes to freshmen or sophomores. At this point, with only a few practices under their belt, Copeland says firm roster decisions for the varsity have yet to be finalized.

There is one thing that he's pretty sure of, though. "There will be some growing pains," he says. "But with the work ethic these girls have, there's a good chance we can contend for the playoffs."

Copeland was given some reason to be optimistic by the play of the Lady Eagles in their first scrimmage Oct. 30. In five quarters of game action (three against Wimberly, two against Thorndale), Salado won three quarters, tied one and lost one.

The regular season, which will see Salado contend for a 12th straight playoff appearance, gets rolling Nov. 12 in Lorena. Games tip off at 5 p.m.

## JH cross country teams sweep district races by wide margins

Like their varsity counterparts, the Salado junior high cross country teams swept the district competition at Tenroc Ranch, with both teams finishing in first.

The boys finished with 22 points, well ahead of second place Academy's 55. The girls' score of 25 points was 35 points in front of second place Lexington.

Individually, Jace Peralta won the gold medal, while teammate C.J. Little came in second. Duran Arguellez finished fifth and James Ervi came in eighth. Cody Stevenson finished ninth.

Also running were: Grant Hancock, 11th; Trent Wagnon, 14th; Alex Lincoln, 21st; Paul Pinkston, 24th; Rob Little, 26th; and Stetson Gilchrest, 30th.

For the girls, Lindsay Martin was the top Salado runner, coming in third. Other results were: Kurstyn Sundberg, fifth; Caroline Payne, eighth; Lupe Perez, ninth; Kaleigh Rank, 10th; Kristi Everett, 11th; Keelie Mims, 14th; Danielle Hazzard, 15th; and Taylor Reed, 17th.

"The kids did exactly what they were suppose to do and peaked at the

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Nov. 10: Pizza, grilled chicken on bun, pizza, chef salad, roasted red potatoes, baked potato, burger salad, corn, fresh fruit, breadstick, peaches, milk.

Nov. 11: Chicken fajitas, nachos, piza, chef salad, peas and carrots, corn, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, oven fries, milk.

Nov. 12: Cheeseburger, chopped BBQ bun, pizza, chef salad, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

### Lunch Thomas Arnold Elementary

Nov. 8: No school today

Nov. 9: CHicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, fresh fruit, rolls, chef salad, hoagie, milk.

Nov. 10: Pizza, yogurt & fruit plae, hoagie, corn, breadstick, peaches, milk.

Nov. 11: Nachoes, chef salad, hoagie, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

Nov. 12: Cheeseburgr on a roll, chef salad, hoagie, burger salad, oven fries, pineapple tidbits, milk.

### Breakfast Both Campuses:

Nov. 8: No school

Nov. 9: French toast

Nov. 10: Biscuit & sausage patty

Nov. 11: Sausage rolls

Nov. 12: Pop tart

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## Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



books and magazines. You can watch investment shows on television.

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### Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

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## Sassi Styles

Elaine Herrick, of Salado, is shown at right modeling a sweater from Sassi Jack's during last year's Salado Methodist Garden Guild Style Show. This is the ninth year for the show, which will be held 12:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Salado Civic Center.



Sassi Jack's fashions Nov. 6

# Garden Guild style show set

The Ninth Annual Salado Methodist Garden Guild Fashion Show and Luncheon, featuring styles from Sassi Jack's, will be held 12:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Salado Civic Center.

This event is part of the Salado United Methodist Church's month-long celebration of its 150-year celebration.

Tickets for the show are \$12 per person, and seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 947-5482. Drawing tickets are available for \$5 each or three for \$10. Drawings will include three \$50 gift certificates by Sassi Jack's at Magnolia's and numerous other gifts donated by Salado merchants.

Sassi Jack's at Magnolia's will feature a variety of sporty, casual, and dressy selections from

their clothing lines. There will also be a wide selection of Brighton accessories, shoes and handbags.

Sassi Jack's also offers jewelry designs from around the world, to include Charles Albert of Florida, and Michal Negrin and Simon Sebbag from Israel, just to name a few.

This event signals the arrival of the holidays and Virginia Capps Cosper will narrate the show. "It's always exciting to see the show take shape as the models cross the runway. This year the colors and fabrics are fabulous, and accessories are extremely important. The Garden Guild Fashion Show is very special to me," said Cosper.

Following lunch at 12:30 p.m., the style show will begin at 1 p.m.

# MCCA prepares welcome packets

As part of an ongoing effort to provide persons newly arrived in Mill Creek with an introduction to Salado, the Mill Creek Community Association is continuing in its practice of distributing Welcome Packets to all new residents.

In the Welcome Packet are many items of information regarding service clubs, Salado Public Library, museums, information on Salado Schools, useful phone numbers, etc., that help new residents know more about Village of Salado life and opportunities.

Business advertisements also are included in the packet, and businesses who would like to have their free advertisement included may call the new MCCA Welcome Chairman, Shelley Smith, to arrange for participation in this program. Smith can be reached at 947-3567.

This endeavor is in keeping with the goals of MCCA in supporting the Salado Businesses and encouraging Saladoans to "Shop Salado!" In turn, the businesses support and donate to the many activities of the Salado community.

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# Chisholm Trail Days at Tablerock brings flavor of old west to Salado Nov. 6-7



The Partners of the Prairie are one of several groups to take part in the Chisholm Trail Days Nov. 6-7 on the grounds of Tablerock. For more information, call Tablerock at 947-9205

Partners of the Prairie is a troop of cowboy poets and balladeers who travel the roads of the Midwest, keeping the American tradition of the West alive through their talents as cowboy entertainers. The group will appear at Chisholm Trail Days in Salado, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 6-7.

Leonard Hitz, cowboy poet, formed the Partners of the Prairie to fulfill a need with the present resurgence of interest in an art that is as old as the American cowboy himself. The members of the group all grew up in the cattle business. Their poems and songs reflect the true working knowledge, humor, and heart of the true American cowboy. "We strive to not only entertain you in a clean and wholesome manner, but also give you insight to the cowboy's way of logic, faith, and values," said Hitz.

"As part of our way of demonstrating and witnessing our faith in God, the Partners also offer Cowboy Church Services. This is a wonderful way to celebrate the Christian experience, done up cowboy style," he added. Cowboy Church Services will be conducted the morning at of Nov. 7 at Tablerock Amphitheater.

Chisholm Trail Days will also be held at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater and along Tablerock's one-half mile walking trail.

There will be two days of western storytelling, cowboy poets, bands, musicians, and many vendors from all over Texas selling western type leather holster and belts, a gun repairman, metal art, clothing, hats, food, homemade soap, blacksmith works and Indian jewelry.

Reenactors from Texas include: The Madison County Gunfighters, from

Madisonville; Texas Guns, from Uvalde; Texas Pistoleros, from Ben Wheeler; The Texas Legends, from Richardson; and the Cowographers, from Troy.

Chisholm Trail Days will provide all the shops and shoot-outs you would find in an old western town. Visitors can get their ears lowered, a horse shod or buy a new hat. Buy chaps and horse rigging, eat around a camp

fire, listen to cowboy poets and songs and try to hold on to your money and jewelry during the bank robbery.

Admission is \$10.00 for adults and \$5 for children. Nov. 5 is Special Education Day for school children, \$2 per child or teacher by reservation only. Call Tablerock at 947-9205 for school children reservations or for group rates.

## Historians plan annual chili supper Nov. 16

The Salado Historical Society will hold its General Meeting and Annual Chili Supper 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Salado Civic Center.

The event gives community members the opportunity to establish or renew membership in the Historical Society.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Village of Salado Mayor Rick Ashe, who will give a "State of the Village" report regarding annexation, future development plans and managing growth to maintain the historical integrity of the village. The program will follow the serving of the chili supper.

Regular memberships in the Historical Society are offered at \$20 per household. The Society also offers five types of sustaining memberships: Friend, \$50; Partner, \$100; Patron, \$250; Benefactor, \$500; and Lifetime, \$1,000.

Tax-deductible membership helps strengthen the Society and allows for the expansion of its mission of collecting and preserving materials pertinent to the history of the Salado area.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may mail your membership donation to the Salado Historical Society, P.O. Box 251, Salado, TX 76571.

Christmas Homes Tour tickets will also be available for purchase at the Chili Supper at the advance price of \$12. Tickets for the tour may be reserved by calling 947-8300.

The entire Salado community is invited to the meeting and Chili Supper.



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# Novel puts the Pollacks back in rock

By **CHRIS MCGREGOR**  
STAFF WRITER

Although Neal Pollack styles himself "the greatest living writer in America" - and even named the main characters in both his novels after himself - his outlandish bursts of ego are, one hopes, only half-serious.

Practitioners of the age-old art of satire claim their job is to create uncertainty by leaving the audience wondering if they're the butt of some savagely inclusive joke, or whether the real punchline is leveled at the satirist, himself representing something larger.

Neal Pollack is a satirist, and knows he's full of bull. He seems to enjoy romping and slathering himself in the muck. Not a fit posture for everyone, but he makes it work pretty well.

The real Pollack - that is, the one composed of flesh, blood, bone and sinew - has a legitimate talent for no-holds-barred satire, just as the fictional Neal Pollack has an overdeveloped acumen for rock criticism in **Nevermind the Pollacks: A Rock and Roll Novel**.

Not an overly serious book, whatever statements it makes about the mock-intelligentsia, the unbearably pretentious rock literati, and even the boring megalomaniacal behaviors of pop stars are as obvious as a boot to the shins. It's about as deep as a seven-layer dip; keep dunking Tostitos and you're sure to hit the bot-

tom of the dish.

Which, speaking of the bottom, is where Pollack's self-named protagonist spends much of his chemical-fueled, tirade-based existence.

He meets his end as the book begins, in 1993, just three days before the genre-crippling suicide of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain - a talent Pollack personally discovered, defined and later dismissed.

At the passing of a rock criticism legend, slightly less skilled but more professionally successful Paul St. Pierre is commissioned to research the life of the insulting, brutish and brilliant Pollack - a man he both idolized and loathed simultaneously.

The story becomes cartoonish by the tenth page. Pollack, by some unexplainably fortunate pre-ordination, crosses paths as a youngster with luminaries like Sam Phillips, Elvis Presley (who renamed Neal from his God-given Norbert Pollackovitz), Bob Dylan and snatches the heart of Joan Baez, all before his mid-20s.

He's an acid-tongued, tormented renegade tossed-out by the establishment, but a critic whose forceful prose holds such sway that even never-published diatribes earn the undying enmity of their targets. In this case, a former bassist in Bruce Springsteen's backup band, circa mid 1960s, becomes hell-bent on fulfilling a 30-year old oath to kill the critic. Pollack, though, is the true

destroyer, and thus *is* rock and roll personified.

In other words, his ethos is the value-set that charlatans such as Scott Stapp, Rob Thomas and Alanis Morissette secretly long to embody, but, by the nature of their genuine, wholly irremediable lousiness, never will.

Characters reveal themselves, and Pollack, through interviews with St. Pierre. Lou Reed explains why he can't bear the sound of Pollack's name, Joey Ramone refuses to discuss him and Patti Smith finds him revolting.

Pollack devotes his life to discovering the true spirit of rock, but all he seems to find are drugs and booze. Wrecked by his own ways, he becomes unemployable and dies in indigent paupery, with two cats and no friends.

From a chronicler's standpoint, Pollack did make the most of his tumultuous life, as he is present, conveniently, at the birth of rock, punk, rap, new wave and grunge, although towards the latter days his musings rarely find the light of day.

Above all else, *Nevermind the Pollacks* is both crass and ridiculous, but certainly no more so than the industry it lampoons.

It's a hunk of eviscerated rock history told through the lens of its most bloated, self-righteous and pedantic seer. Rock and roll hasn't looked this greasy and unwashed in a long time.

With that feat, Pollack's done something right.



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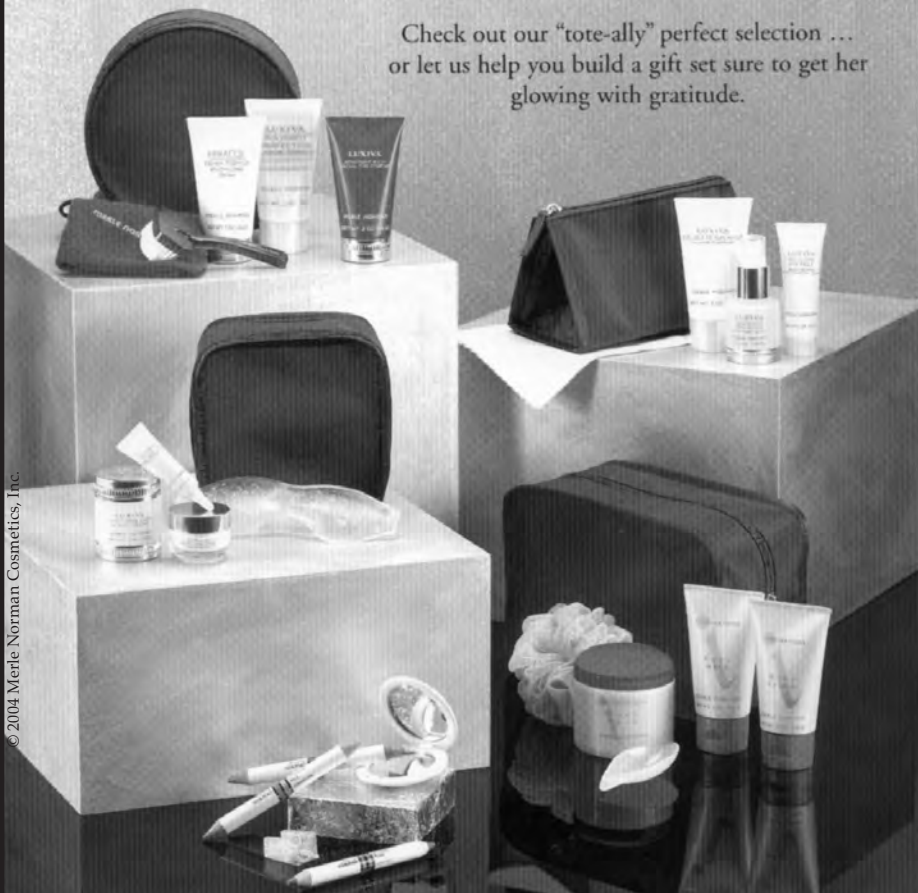


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Baylor Woodwinds Quintet are these: (front, from left) Helen Ann Shanley, flute; Doris DeLoach, oboe; (back from left) Richard Shanley, clarinet; Jeffrey Powers, horn, and Matthew Morris, bassoon.

## Baylor Woodwinds to perform Nov. 14

The Baylor Woodwind Quintet will be presented in concert by Music in Salado 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the lobby of First State Bank Central Texas, located at Main Street and Thomas Arnold.

The public is invited to attend this concert. Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$15 per person to Music in Salado, P.O. Box 1235, Salado, TX 76571.

The Baylor Woodwind Quintet was founded in 1972, and is composed of resident faculty members of the Baylor University School of Music in Waco, including Helen Ann Shanley, flute; Richard Shanley, clarinet; Doris DeLoach, oboe; Matthew

Morris, bassoon; and Jeffrey Powers, horn.

For many years the Quintet members were the nucleus of the Baylor Chamber Players, which also included percussion and saxophone. The Woodwind Quintet was awarded three grants from 1979-1983 to study chamber music in Vermont with renowned Paris Conservatory flutist and chamber music coach, Marcel Moysse.

In 1984 the National Flute Association selected the Baylor Woodwind Quintet to premier their commissioned piece at the annual convention in Chicago. The Quintet has also been invited to perform recitals at NFA

conventions in Kansas City in 1994 and in Phoenix in 1998. They have performed in recitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, various European countries, China, Central and South America. Members can be heard on PBS radio, Composers' Recordings, Crest and other recording labels.

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## Historical Society readies for Homes Tour, Brown's Salado residence one of six featured

The classic New England colonial house at 757 McKay Lane was to be the residence of Tim and Lynda Brown only until they built a new one.

But somewhere in the midst of planning, the couple came to realize the "temporary" one met all their needs. Now it is one of six private dwellings to be open to the public during the annual Christmas Homes Tour sponsored by Salado's Historical Society Dec. 3-5.

Conveniently situated in the main part of Salado, yet secluded among tall trees as one of several handsome custom homes in Carriage Estates, it exudes serenity and hospitality. It sits back from the cul-de-sac, giving visitors a wide view of its white columned porch, antique brick construction contrasting neatly with white clapboards and dark green shutters defining numerous windows.

The elegant foyer sets the tone for the rest of the house. Tall pillars, painted by local artist Patty Thomas to resemble marble, rise from the floor with its great square tiles of white and dark green. A grandfather's clock lends its stately presence.

From the entry there is immediate access to a formal dining room, kitchen and the centrally located living room. Traditional furnishings of mahogany and walnut abound, punctuated here and there with clever painted pieces, all done by Thomas.

Claiming a place in the living room is Lynda's parents' piano. Here father was a Baptist Minister of Music, and the piano keeps alive memories of family sing-alongs.

The living room looks into the large kitchen, bright with white painted cabinetry and more of the distinctive green in counter tops and fabrics. A family room which angles from the kitchen has a large comfortable sofa, deep, inviting chairs, and a painted armoire - yet another Thomas creation - which hides the television.

"Servant" stairs go from the kitchen/den to guest bedrooms on a second level.

On the main floor the master bedroom features green and white toile fabric on a king-size bed. An antique dresser from Devonshire, England, is one of Lynda's favorite treasures. A small original figurine



This home at 757 McKay Ln. is the residence of Tim and Lynda Brown.

titled "Echo," sculpted by her mother as a young art student, enjoys a central spot here.

A not-to-be-missed feature in the master bath is the bedroom's toile fabric pattern replicated around the outer edge of the large soaking tub, yet another Thomas embellishment.

The focal point of another bedroom on the lower floor is a four-poster bed that was Lynda's grandmother's.

At the north corner of the manicured back yard is a guest house which emulates the main house's design. With Tim and Lynda's blended families and 20 grandchildren between them, the guest house is often brimming with activity, Lynda reports.

Other homes scheduled on the tour include Pete and Trish Stebbins', 1206 Ambrose; Corinne Kerr's, 409 Home Place Lane; Vic and Peggy Means', 305 N. Main; David and Cheryl Pany's, 2907 Chisholm Trail; and Robbie and Marilyn Griffin's, 3700 Chisholm Trail.

Two 19th century log cabins, St. Joseph's Chapel (Episcopal), and the Salado Silver Spur Theater are extra attractions to be open to tour ticket holders.

Tickets are available at Horsefeathers, Charlotte's of Salado, Salado Galleries and the Salado Civic Center through Nov. 30 for \$12 each. After Nov. 30 they will be \$15. Proceeds fund a variety of local projects by the Historical Society.

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**NOVEMBER 4**

**Free Flu Mist Vaccine provided by Scott & White at Salado Intermediate School.** 2:30-6 p.m. for ages five-to-18.

**NOVEMBER 4**

**Chisholm Trail Chapter of the ABWA meeting**, 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. Ruth Daw will give a program on the "Women of Peru." Info: Wylene Williams,

947-8610.

**NOVEMBER 5**

**Friends Feeding Friends food drive at Brookshire Brothers.** 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Items needed include non-perishable food items, baby supplies and other household necessities.

**NOVEMBER 5**

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

**NOVEMBER 5-6-7**

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**NOVEMBER 5-7**

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**NOVEMBER 6**

**Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild Annual Style Show and Luncheon,** 12:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. 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.

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**Cooking class at The Range**, taught by Chef Dave Hermann. Theme: "Simple, Fast and Delicious." Dishes include southwest party salad, panna cotta, tortellini salad and veal scallopini. Registration info: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

**NOVEMBER 11**

**Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting**, featuring Saladoan Charlie Turnbo speaking on "Honoring All Who Served." Turnbo will also speak on his book, "Home Was Never Like This.," recounting his uncle's military experiences in WWII. 10 a.m. at Salado Civic Center.

**NOVEMBER 11**

**Cooking class at The Range**, taught by Chef Dave Hermann. Theme: "Fresh From the Sea." Class will cover techniques on preparing scallops, shrimp, salmon, sea bass and trout. Registration info: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

**NOVEMBER 12**

Central Texas Area

**Museum Genealogy Workshop**, featuring presentations on researching Scots and Irish genealogy. 9:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. \$30 cost includes lunch. Registration info: 947-5232.

**NOVEMBER 12-14**

**43rd Annual Gathering of the Clans** at Robertson Plantation, College Hill and Central Texas Area Museum. Pipe bands, highland dancing, athletic events, vendors, Ceilidh and much more. Info: 947-5232 or www.ctam-salado.org.

**NOVEMBER 13**

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

**NOVEMBER 13-14**

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

**NOVEMBER 13-14**

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

**NOVEMBER 14**

**Turkey Bingo, 2-5 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church.** Bingo cards: \$2 each, raffle tickets 50 cents each. Winners will receive Thanksgiving turkeys. Public is welcome. Concessions will be offered.

**NOVEMBER 14**

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**Living Room Theatre** encore performances of **Liz Silverthorne's "Profiles: Famous (and Infamous) People."** Nov. 15 in the home of Paul and Mary Jean Boston, 8535 Armstrong Rd. Nov. 16 in the home of Stewart Smith, 2901 Chisholm Trail #4. Show times for both nights: 7 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. Reservations: 947-8300.

**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 16**

**6 p.m. Salado Historical Society Annual Chili Supper**, Salado Civic Center. Featured speaker: Village of Salado Mayor Rick Ashe.

**NOVEMBER 18**

**Salado Area Republican Women annual meeting and election of officers.** 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek. U.S. Congressman John Carter scheduled to appear. Cost: \$10. RSVP to Barclay McCort at 947-3617 or bam002@earthlink.net.

**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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**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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**DECEMBER 2**

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

**DECEMBER 3-4**

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

**DECEMBER 3-4-5**

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

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

**DECEMBER 9-11**

**Annual Salado**

**Merchants High School Basketball Tournament.** Info: Salado High School, 947-5429.

**DECEMBER 10-11-12**

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

**DECEMBER 10-11**

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

**DECEMBER 12**

**St. Stephen's Women's Society Annual Christmas Dinner.** Details TBA.

**DECEMBER 14**

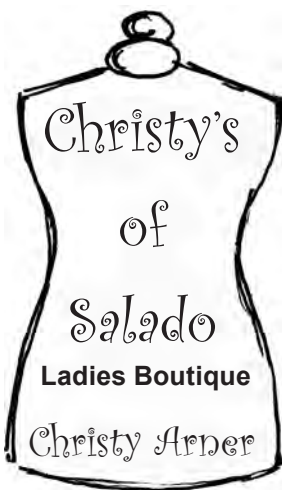
**Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Dinner** at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour. 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

**DECEMBER 20-22**

**Living Room Theatre performances of a new script**, "The Amazing Self-Cesarean! An Unusual Adventure in Birthing a Baby." Open to the public at Salado homes. Reception following. Reservations: 947-8300.

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**DECEMBER 24**

**Salado Village Voice office closes at Noon.**

**JANUARY 10**

**St. Stephen's Women's Society meeting**, Melissa Crawford presenting "Biblical Women of the Old and New Testaments," 6:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Parish Hall. Info: 947-3901.

**FEBRUARY 5**

**Music in Salado Concert Series: International Piano Duo performance**, featuring Krassimira Jordan and Wolfgang Watzinger. 7 p.m. Location TBA.

**FEBRUARY 14**

**St. Stephen's Women's Society meeting**, Gwen Morrison speaking on "Celebration of Women, Conversation With God," 6:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Parish Hall. Info: 947-3901.

**APRIL 2-3**

**Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Wildflower Art Show.** Info: 947-5040.

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**Monday Club:** 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.  
**Salado Chamber of Commerce Board:** 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.  
**Salado FFA Meeting:** First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.  
**Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees:** 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.  
**Salado Library District Board:** 4th Mon. at 5:30 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.  
**Salado Masonic Lodge #296:** 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.  
**Salado Village Artist Quilters:** 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building.  
**Storytime:** 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (ages 3-5).  
**Salado 4-H Club:** 1st Mon. through May, 7 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

**Exercise Class:** 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. every Monday. Class includes stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Bring a mat or blanket. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public. No class Memorial Day, May 31.  
**Salado Democrats:** 6:30 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 Story-**

**tellers Guild:** 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Public is welcome.  
**Wednesdays**  
**Salado Creekside Cloggers:** 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
**First Baptist Church of Salado:** Celebrate Recovery, Christian 12-step program, 6-7:30 p.m. Open to everyone dealing with personal hurts, habits or hang-ups. Info: 947-5465.  
**Salado Youth Baseball Association:** meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.  
**Salado Presbyterian Church:** Friends meet second and fourth Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon. All women welcome. Info: 947-5982.  
**Lions Club:** 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.  
**Mill Creek Community Association Board:** 3rd Wed., 5 p.m., at Civic Center.  
**Scottish Country Dance Lessons:** 8-9:30 p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325  
**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.  
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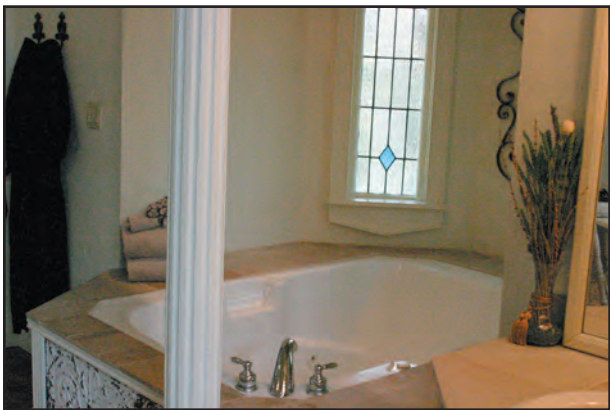


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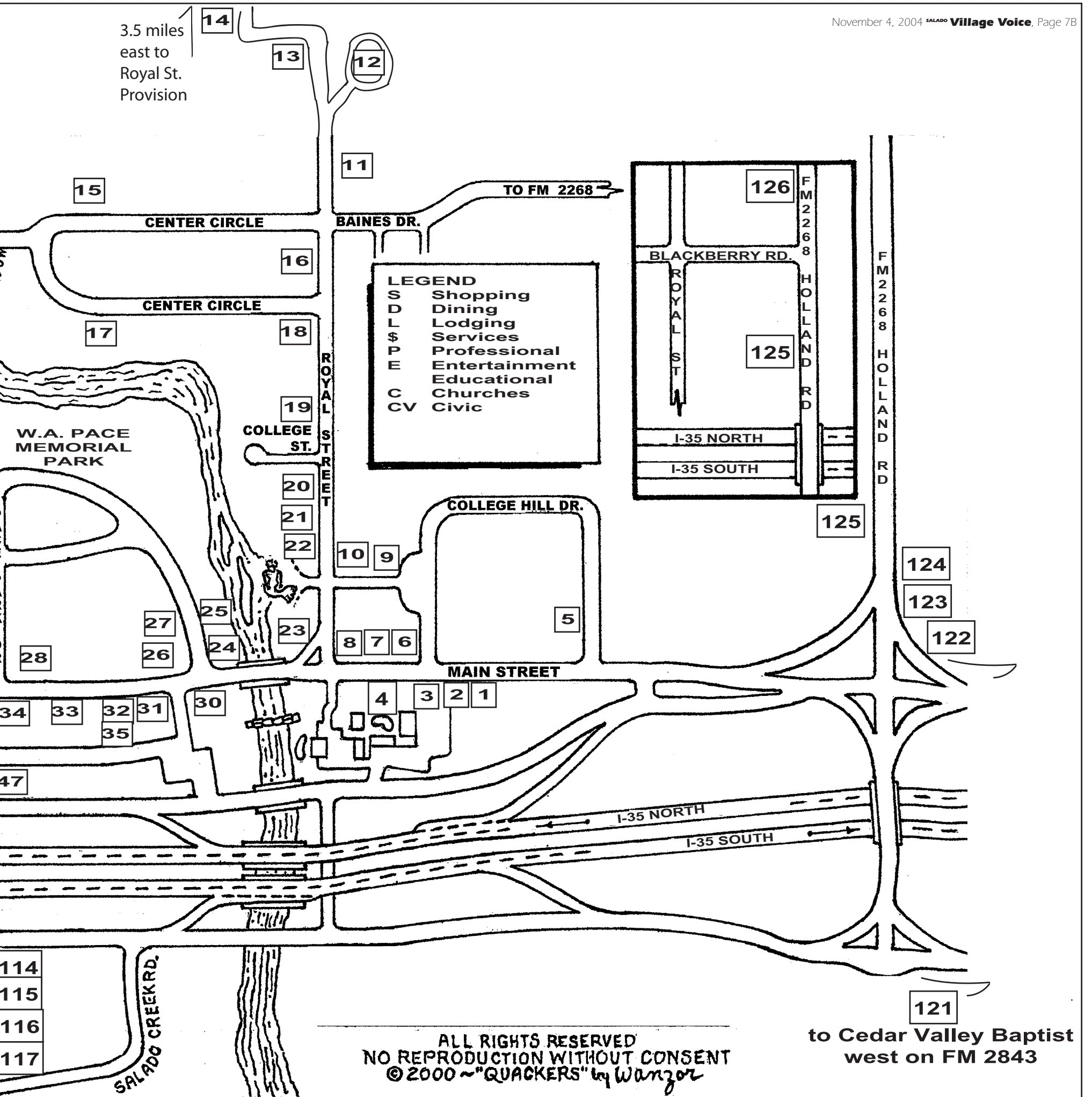
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# New documentary "Super Size Me" rich in both calories and content

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

When the amusingly forthright sounds of Queen's "Fat Bottom Girls" begins playing over the opening credits of Morgan Spurlock's unsettling new documentary, "Supersize Me," one gets an immediate idea of what direction the film is headed.

But just in case that sledge-on-the-anvil innuendo is too subtle, Spurlock also blots out the screen with close up shots of oversized, home-grown posteriors.

Point taken. America is fat.

The big question is who's to blame.

For two obese teenage girls in New York state, the answer was as clear as their youthful waistlines were bulging: McDonalds. So they hired a lawyer and sued the corporate fast-food monolith for so much money that they and their heirs could live comfortably on Big Macs for the next several generations.

Along with the rest of America, Spurlock's initial reaction to this was one of incredulity. But after hearing the judge's instructions to the prosecution (only bring the case if you can prove that McDonald's intentionally markets their food to be eaten for all three meals a day, knowing the health

risks), Spurlock self-issued a challenge.

His charge: to film himself over the course of a month consuming nothing but McDonalds - three times a day, everyday, sampling all menu items at least once. He did grant himself a single gastrointestinal concession - he would only supersize his meal when asked.

At 6'2" and 185 lbs. going into filming, Spurlock underwent tests confirming that he was, in fact, in above average shape and was at his ideal weight.

To track what was sure to be his precipitous decline in general health - not to mention accompanying spike in weight - he paid regular visits to three doctors and a dietician.

Like a free-falling skydiver yet to realize his pack contains no chute, Spurlock is ignorantly confident on day one - all smiles as a cheeseburger disappears inside his chomping maw.

Things devolve quickly. On day two, unable to choke down another fry from the half-pound served, he vomits. Suddenly, 30 days of fast food seems more akin to an Americanized labor of Hercules than a documentary study.

His real point, though, besides all the forced gorging caught on tape, is to unravel the complex



Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock eats nothing but McDonald's for 30 days in his masochistic documentary, "Supersize Me," just released on DVD and video.

culture that (quite literally) feeds the problem. Is it a lack of education? Laziness? Corporate exploitation? You could make a case for all three, and each would be condemning in their own right.

The truth seems to be a greasy amalgam of several different things, as Spurlock allows to be pointed out through interviews with various experts and industry insiders - including one telling segment with the vice president of a lobbying firm whose clientele consists of most of the country's major food manufacturers.

Spurlock's own physical change is remarkable. He balloons from 185 to 210 pounds, and one of his doctors equates the damage being done to his liver to what an alcoholic - after years of abuse - might experience following a lengthy binge.

Indeed, by the end Spurlock is constantly fatigued, can't sleep, loses

his sex drive and experiences mild pressures in his chest. His girlfriend, who humorously enough happens to be a vegan chef, frets for his immediate health.

Not to defend the well-fortified, but McDonalds enjoys its popularity for a reason. People like the food and the prices are rock-bottom cheap. Its playgrounds draw toddlers like puppies to shiny objects. People, for whatever reason, choose to go there of their own free will.

So, really, who is to blame for what a former Surgeon General called a "weight epidemic": dishonest corporations, misleading media, ourselves?

That truth will be found when all parties involved submit themselves to a solid self-examination.

Sadly, as Spurlock demonstrates, there are probably not enough mirrors in the world to cover a full-scale confession.

## John Carter to speak at SARW meeting

Salado Area Republican Women will host a general meeting with U.S. Congressman John R. Carter as the featured speaker, 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at Mill Creek Country Club.

Carter will be providing an overview of recently passed legislation such as the new Medicare Prescription Law and other

bills being considered by Congress. The election of new officers for 2005 will also be held at the meeting.

Reservations for the meeting may be made to Barclay McCort at bam002@earthlink.net or 947-3617, but must be received by Nov. 12. The cost of the luncheon is \$10

payable at the door with a reservation.

Carter is from Georgetown, having served as the judge of the 277<sup>th</sup> District Court of Williamson County in 1981. In 1982 he was elected District Judge, the first county-wide elected Republican in Williamson County history. Carter

later was named the "Father of the Williamson County Republican Party."

In 2001 he was the recipient and namesake of the Williamson County "John R. Carter Lifetime Achievement Award." He was successfully reelected four times, garnering over 60 percent of the vote. Judge Carter retired from the bench on Nov. 30, 2001, after 20 years of service to Williamson County.

He serves on three other House committees: Education and the Workforce, Government Reform and Judiciary. Carter also serves on the Judicial Accountability Task Force and was selected to the House Policy Committee, where he discusses future policy with House leadership.

Carter has been successful in introducing several pieces of legislation during his term. One such bill that was signed into law in July was the Identity Theft bill. The House recently considered his Terrorist Penalty Bill.

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<b>Palooka</b> Starring Jimmy Durante	<b>Friday</b> Nov 19 7:30 pm	<b>Saturday</b> Nov 20 3:00 & 7:30 pm	<b>Sunday</b> Nov 21 3:00 pm
<b>The Strong Man</b> Starring Harry Langdon	<b>Friday</b> Nov 26 7:30 pm	<b>Saturday</b> Nov 27 3:00 & 7:30 pm	<b>Sunday</b> Nov 28 3:00 pm

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## First Bell Chamber

### golf tourney offers a bit more than bragging rights

The Salado Chamber of Commerce has announced the First Annual Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge, to be held Nov. 13 at Mill Creek Inn and Golf Club.

The golf challenge, which in part is a competition between Bell County Chamber teams, provides a venue for opening lines of communication between the Chambers Administra-

tors concerning issues of mutual interest. The winning Chamber team will take home a trophy, which will be rotated annually to the winning team.

The Challenge will also include an open tournament for all area men and women golfers. The four-person scramble tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start on Courses One and Two, and preceded by a continental breakfast. Following play, lunch will be served at Mill Creek Creekside Restaurant.

Winners of the open tournament will receive prizes from local merchants in addition to hole-in-one prizes. Toyota of Killeen will offer a Toyota 4-Runner and Fairway Golf Carts in Salado will provide a Club Car Precedent for hole-in-one prizes. Prizes will also be awarded for "closest to the pin" on par 3's, longest and straightest drives and longest putt.

Further information and entry details are available through the Salado Chamber Office at 947-5040 or [www.salado.com](http://www.salado.com)

Entries must be received by Nov. 8.

### UMHB Theatre to present Showcase Nov. 19-20

The Music Department at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will present a Musical Theatre Showcase 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19-20 in Hughes Recital Hall on campus. This event is free and open to the public.

The UMHB Opera/Musical Theatre will present a show that promises Thanksgiving, Christmas, Musical Theatre and Opera all rolled into one evening for the entire family. The program will consist of The Grasshopper (a Thanksgiving turkey tale, by Innes Randolph), The Gift of the Magi (a Christmas story about the love and sacrifice of a poor young newlywed couple living in New York City, by O'Henry), and operatic scenes from Carmen, Rigoletto, Tales of Hoffman, The Pearl Fishers, Lucia di Lamermoor.

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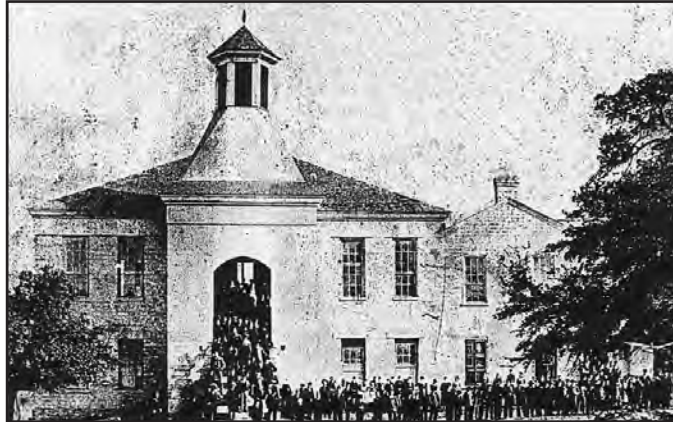
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# Pioneer of religious studies, Huston Smith, next in line in Institute's fall lecture series

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado has announced that world-renowned religious philosopher, Dr. Huston Smith, will be making a rare public appearance in central Texas Nov. 7, as part of the Institute's fall lecture series, "The Wisdom Within Us."

Dr. Huston is the fourth speaker in the series that has been exploring the mind for meaning and understanding.

Dr. Smith's lecture is entitled "The Sacred Unconscious" and is open to the public. He will be speaking 4-6 p.m., in Walton Chapel, at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, located at 1002 Moore Ave., in Belton.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for students. Registration may be done in advance, through the Institute by calling 947-5729, or payment can be made at the door. A reception will follow in the foyer of the chapel for guests to meet and mingle with the speaker. Two of his books will also be on sale to the public.

Dr. Smith's presentation will round out the Institute's series on the inner landscape. He will cover the religious perspective in his presentation on the wisdom of faith.

For more than 50 years, Dr. Smith has immersed himself in the world's religions, seeking to understand the universal truths at the core of the religious experience, and to find their relevance to our lives today. He has studied all the religious traditions firsthand by apprenticing himself to teachers in every faith.

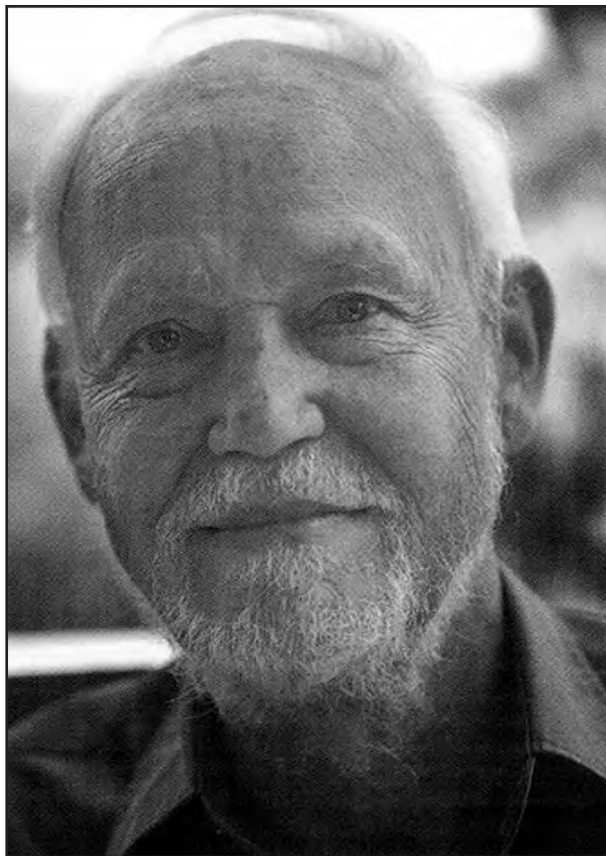
That knowledge found its way into print and tele-

vision. He is the author of 14 books, including the classic, **The World's Religions**, which has been the standard textbook on comparative religion for more than 40 years and has sold more than two million copies. His recent work, **Why Religion Matters**, won the Wilbur Award for the best book on religion published in 2001. He was also the subject of a five-part series on PBS with Bill Moyers entitled, "The Wisdom of Faith with Huston Smith."

Holder of 12 honorary degrees, Smith currently is the Thomas J. Watson Professor of Religion and Distinguished Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, Syracuse University. For 15 years he was Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T. and for a decade before that he taught at Washington University in St. Louis. Most recently he has served as Visiting Professor of Religious Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

Raised by Methodist missionaries in China, Smith earned a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Chicago and has become one of the foremost philosophers of religion alive today.

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado is a non-profit corporation offering educational programs and conferences in the disciplines of the humanities for the public. The purpose of the Institute is to increase knowledge, to stretch minds and to foster compassion in light of our rapidly changing world. Its goals are to promote the exchange of ideas and the search for wisdom.



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Putnam won every Texas Watercolor Society award given during the four decades she was active in juried exhibitions in San Antonio. She had many one man shows, juried exhibitions, and group invitationals all across the Southwest. She was



Karen Kinnison pictured with artwork by her mother, Margaret Putnam.

named woman of the year in San Antonio, 1964, and she was a moving and guiding force in several art-related San Antonio organizations.

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one of the 50 top watercolor artists in Texas.

Her favorite themes were Biblical: Madonna and Child, the Emmaus, the nativity, Moses and Joseph. Exploring the mystery of faith, she wanted to seek out new avenues, twisting old techniques around; however not all her portraits are of religious subjects.

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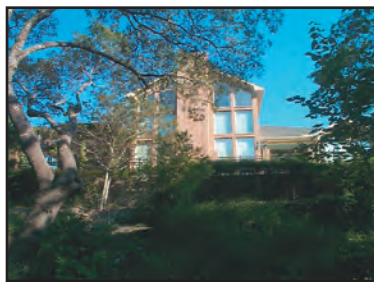
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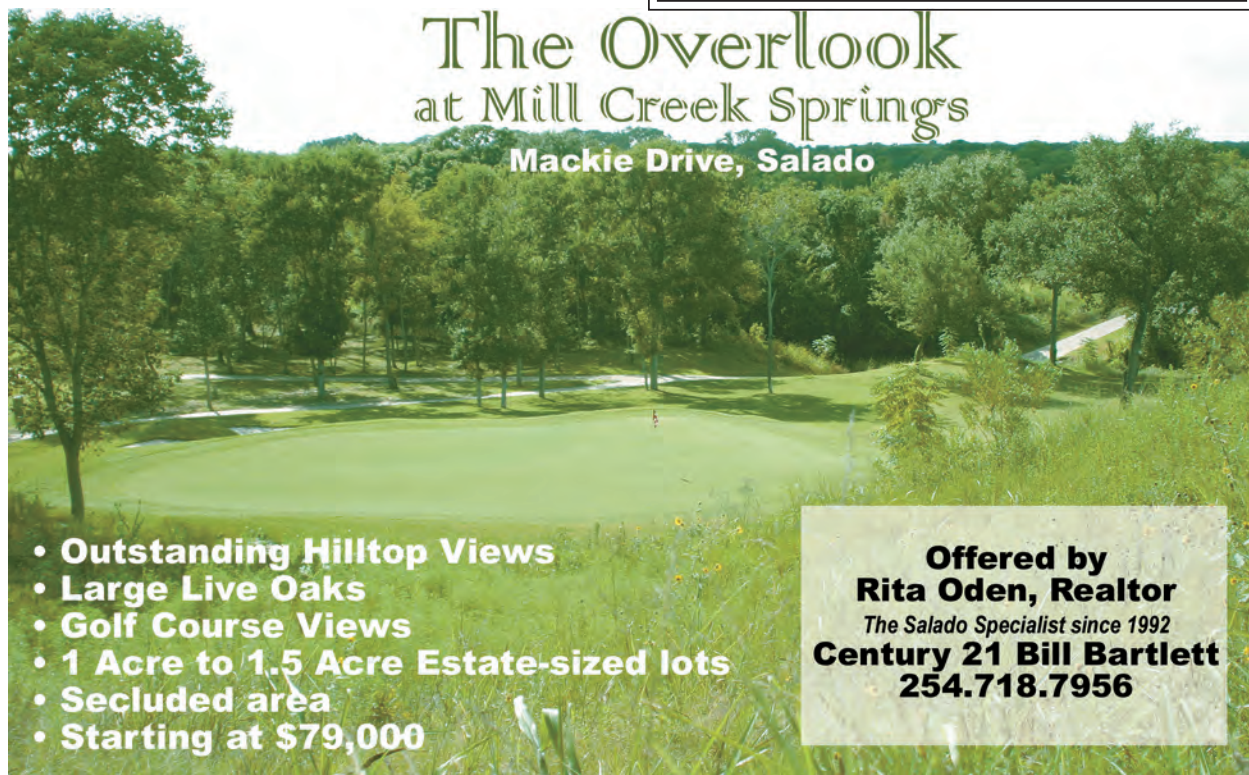
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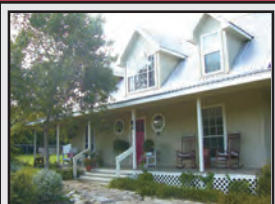


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- \$159,800 - 4 BR, 2.5 BA, handyman's dream.
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- \$169,000 - Facing golf course & creek. Gameroom.
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- \$175,800 - 3 BR, 2 BA Austin stone with brick accents.
- \$189,000 - 2 story home on 21 acres of rolling hills. UC
- \$219,000 - Custom house with many extras. RV hook-up.
- \$219,000 - 3 BR, 2.5 BA across from Salado Creek.
- \$219,800 - Custom detailed home w/ 2-story building.
- \$219,900 - Home on 14th fairway. Handicap equipped.
- \$219,900 - 4 BR home with in-ground pool, convenient to I35
- \$225,800 - 4 BR show place in Wild Rose Subdivision. UC
- \$227,500 - 2.5 acres in Woods of Salado, 3 BR and bonus.
- \$239,500 - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- \$269,000 - Spacious 4 BR home on 9.48 acres in Holland.
- \$269,900 - 4 BR, 5 wooded acres, boat/rv storage, barn. UC
- \$279,900 - Under construction, 4th BR could be study.
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- \$299,500 - 4 BR home overlooking Mill Creek #4 hole.
- \$325,000 - Hilltop view from deck of 3 BR home on 23 acres.
- \$326,700: View creek & golf course from this 4BR/3BA home.
- \$327,500 - 4 BR overlooking 3rd fairway in Mill Creek.
- \$329,000 - 4,000 SF home on 2 acres in Woods of Salado.
- \$333,000 - Southern style home on 3 acres.
- \$715,000 - 5 BR, 4-1/2 BA home by golf course. Media Room.

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**Woods of Salado Lots**

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**Other Lots**

- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Heritage - 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
- Hidden Springs, Lot 78, Live creek. Lot 119
- Great Oaks, 2.374 acres, \$48,900; 1.692 ac. \$49,200 UC

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- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main St.
- \$395,000 - 7.65 acres N of Salado w/ office, bldgs. storage



**\$219,800: Many custom details in this builder's showcase home. Marble entry and fireplace, crown molding with carved woodwork, stained glass, cozy den with built-ins and wet bar. Separate two-story building include guest room, bath & loft area. Separate carport with additional parking for boat or extra cars. Plenty of decks for entertaining.**



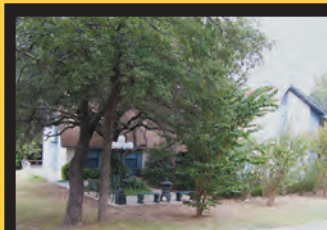
**\$327,500: Overlook the third fairway in Mill Creek through a large plate glass window. Relax on the covered back porch. Features include stainless steel appliances, marble countertops in kitchen, tile throughout family room, breakfast area and kitchen, 2 car garage with golf cart entry, study or 4th BR, jetted tub in Master, raised ceilings and irrigation system.**



**\$219,000: Directly across from Salado Creek & golf course. Large kitchen opens into the formal dining & den. Formal living area in rear of home is accessible through the den or glass doors that open onto covered porch, overlooking backyard. Backyard is large enough for garden. 3 BR/2.5 BA, study**



**\$99,500: Good country living! 3 BR/2BA home in great condition. Stove and dishwasher are new. Storage building is 12X16. Plenty of privacy, this home is surrounded by large oaks. Top of the hill with view.**



**\$159,800: Handyman's dream. 4 BR/2.5 BA. Needs new carpet, paint and updating, but lots of house and space for the money. On a quiet drive in Mill Creek, near Sherrill Park.**



**\$175,800: New construction! Austin stone with brick accents. Stone fireplace and breakfast bar. Skylight in the kitchen. Large family room opens up to the kitchen. Will be complete in November.**



# Jerry Traylor runs marathons on crutches

by  
**Tumbleweed  
Smith**



other kids. Jerry had 14 operations by the time he was 14 years old.

As a six year old he was in the hospital 11 months and missed a full year of school. He was a C student in high school, and never felt he had to try because people would cater to him. He entered college and became a social butterfly and dropped out. He eventually went back and got his business degree in 2000 at the age of 46.

When Jerry was 24 he ran his first three mile race in 36 minutes and 41 seconds. A few months later he decided to do a marathon. That took seven hours and 17 minutes. He started jogging in marathons as a hobby and kept improving until he could do 26 miles in just over five hours.

He walked up an old mining trail, sometimes blocked by boulders, that goes straight up Pikes Peak. His ascent from 6,000 feet to 14,000 feet took six hours and 36 minutes. He did it twice more, improving his time each trip.

Jerry says the most important thing in making a speech is to know your audience and to show genuine concern for your audience. "It's like giving a pat on the back to the people sitting in front of you."

He tells his audiences to learn to do incredible things even in your imperfection. I asked him to tell about some of the outstanding things he has accomplished. He replied, "I once ate a dozen burritos at one sitting." Jerry is a funny man. "I have

several parks named after me," he says. "But they spell my name wrong. They spell it trailer."

He has run in 35 marathons, danced in 16 dance marathons and jogged across America. All on crutches. Already established in his speaking career, he spent seven and a half months walking across the country.

From the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco to the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City. Thirty five hundred miles. From the Pacific to the Atlantic. He covered 18 miles a day, making a mile in nine and a half minutes. "Most walking paces are about fifteen to twenty minutes a mile. So I generally think I ran across America." He made 250 speeches along the way.

I asked him if he considered his walk across America his most spectacular accomplishment. He said, "What I do everyday is more spectacular because I'm changing lives."



## Frightful greeting

Marley, from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," spooks a visitor with his tale of misery in the afterlife. Tablerock's Fright Trail last weekend featured fearful figures from literature, such as Frankenstein's monster, Dracula, The Headless Horseman and many others. Several hundred visitors attended the annual event along the half-mile walking trail surrounding the Goodnight Tablerock Amphitheatre.

(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

I met a remarkable man this past week. His name is Jerry Traylor and he lives in Arizona. He is a professional speaker who spends a lot of time in Texas talking to school kids, prisoners, athletes and community leaders.

I heard him on two different occasions and both speeches were completely different. After his remarks to some federal prisoners, nearly every inmate in the audience stood in line to shake his hand. At a luncheon speech, he got a standing ovation.

"I got into the speaking business by accident in the late seventies," says Jerry. "It seems I was doing some things that astounded people and they wanted me to tell them about it. So I did. I never intended to be a speaker."

Jerry was born with cerebral palsy. As a child he had a severe speech impediment. "My mother kept telling me to speak clearly. I worked at it." Growing up, he had to do chores right along with the

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# Credit by exam for acceleration offered at Salado High School

Salado High School students who wish to test out of a class should register for the Credit by Exam for Acceleration tests by November 4, 2004. Students may register in the high school office or in the counselor's office. For most classes, two exams will be required in order to earn a full credit: an exam for semester one, and an exam for semester two.

The exams will come from the University of Texas Continuing Education Division. Study guides may be downloaded at <http://www.utexas.edu/cee/dec/k12/review.shtml> Exact dates for the exams will be announced upon receipt of the tests from UT, but they will be administered in late November or early December.

Following is information about the Credit by Exam for Acceleration program.

Questions may be directed to Katy Whitis, high school counselor, at 947-6973, or you may send an e-mail to [kwhitis@saladoisd.org](mailto:kwhitis@saladoisd.org).  
**CREDIT BY EXAM FOR ACCELERATION**

Students may earn credit for an academic course in which they have had no prior instruction through Credit by Exam for Acceleration. These tests may be taken in school-sponsored test sessions, or students may choose to take the exams individually and have proof of scores sent to the school. Only exams from the University of Texas or Texas Tech University will be accepted for Credit

by Exam for Acceleration.

### What is Credit by Exam?

Actually, there are two types of Credit by Exam.

\* Credit by Exam - This is credit awarded for a class for which the student has received prior instruction, but that student did not receive credit for the class. To receive credit in this manner, the student must score at least a 70 on the exam.

\* Credit by Exam for Acceleration -According to State Board of Education rules, school districts must offer examinations for acceleration.

Credit for acceleration means that the student has not previously taken the class in which he/she is testing. The student must earn a grade of at least 90 to receive accelerated credit.

### What courses are available through Credit by Exam for Acceleration?

The following courses are available through the University of Texas:

- Algebra 1, first semester
- Algebra 1, second semester
- Algebra 2, first semester
- Algebra 2, second semester
- BCIS, first semester
- BCIS, second semester
- Biology, first semester
- Biology, second semester
- English 1, first semester
- English 1, second semester
- English 2, first semester
- English 2, second semester
- English 3, first semester
- English 3, second semester

- English 4, first semester
- English 4, second semester
- French 1, first semester
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- Spanish 3, second semester
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- World Geography, second semester
- World History, first semester
- World History, second semester
- Computer Science 1 (C++ or Pascal), full year credit
- Computer Science 2 (C++ or Pascal), full year credit
- Economics (.5 credit)
- U.S. Government (.5 credit)
- Foundations of Personal Fitness (.5 credit)
- Health 1 (.5 credit)
- Individual and Family Life (.5 credit)
- Math Models with Applications, first semester

If credit by exam is desired in another subject, please contact the

high school counselor to determine the availability of the exam.

### Where are the exams obtained?

Exams are primarily obtained through the University of Texas Continuing & Extended Education Division. They are also available through Texas Tech Extended Studies.

### Is study material available?

Yes. Study guides may be downloaded at no charge.

### Where and when will I test?

Tests will be administered at SHS on specified dates in October/November and June.

### What is the fee for testing?

According to the state education code, a district is required to offer credit by exam for all academic courses required for high school graduation; furthermore, the district may not charge fees for "admission to or examination in any required educational course or program." Therefore, there is no fee to students for CBE in a required course.

### How long does it take to receive score reports?

Scores are returned to the district in approximately two weeks.

### What happens if I don't pass?

Students who do not pass an exam should receive instruction for that subject. Re-tests are available for credit by exam for credit recovery; however a second administration is not an option for exams for acceleration.



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



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## Salado Lots

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

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