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# Salado Village Voice

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Wednesday, November 5, 2003

Hometown newspaper read by Gerald & Gayle Ledyard

## Deputy nabs masked man after robbery

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

At approximately 11 a.m. Halloween morning, Oct. 31, a masked man entered Compass Bank of Salado, passed a note to tellers demanding money and brandished what appeared to be a handgun.

As he fled on foot heading north on the service road, still clad in his disguise, a long sleeve coat, gloves, and a George W. Bush mask and carrying next to his chest a black plastic bag containing the stolen money, he was spotted Bell County Sheriff's Deputy Marco Villarreal, as the deputy headed in the same direction in his patrol car.

Villarreal, who at that point was unaware of the bank robbery as it had not yet come across police radio, stated that the suspect, a 19-year old white male, broke into a run when

he discovered an officer behind him.

A foot pursuit ensued through a field east of the I-35 service road, wherein the suspect, as he ran, discarded his mask, coat, firearm and money bag.

As Villarreal pursued the suspect, he heard over his radio that the bank robber could be armed.

"At that point, I was focused on his hands completely," said the deputy, a 14-year veteran of the Bell County Sheriff's Office.

Villarreal was able, as the suspect continued to flee over fences, to reach a point ahead of the suspect, where he attempted to convince the man to give up the chase.

Upon seeing Villarreal ahead of him, the suspect doubled back over the fences and was pursued again by the deputy.

Ten to 15 minutes into the chase, Villarreal was caught in a barbed wire



(PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

Bell County Sheriff's Deputy Marco Villarreal talks with other law enforcement officers after apprehending a bank robbery suspect Oct. 31 in Salado.

fence, and, upon freeing himself, discovered the fatigued suspect below a tree trying to cover himself with leaves.

The suspect was then apprehended, where, with the assistance of another officer, was handcuffed.

"I was just lucky," Villarreal said. "I was in the right place at the right time. It felt good to catch him, but I was only doing my job."

An eye witness who stopped to watch the pursuit assisted officers who

arrived on the scene in locating evidence which the suspect had discarded during the chase, including all of the stolen money.

Deputy Villarreal was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital to care for his lacerated legs, where he was treated and released. No other injuries were reported.

Village of Salado Chief of Police Alan Rogers, whose department is leading the investigation, stated that the suspect, whose name and hometown have

not been released, has been arraigned by the Bell County District Attorney's Office on federal charges of aggravated robbery. He is being held in the Bell County jail.

Rogers said that the investigation is still pending.

In addition to the Salado Police Department and the Bell County Sheriff's Office, other law enforcement agencies participating in the investigation include the Texas Rangers and the FBI.

## Aldermen will discuss VFD contract Nov. 6

Salado aldermen will discuss the Salado Volunteer Fire Department Contract during their 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 meeting at the Municipal Building.

The Village contracts with the SVFD to provide First Responder emergency services to Salado. In return, the Village pays the VFD \$25,000 per year, which is approximately the amount the VFD pays for the bank notes on its fire trucks, according to Chief Wayne Rutherford.

The Village is researching whether the VFD could be brought under the umbrella liability insurance policy for the Village. Rutherford told aldermen at a September meeting that the insurance is a major expense for the VFD.

In other business, aldermen will consider the draft Weapons Ordinance, as well as an amendment to the Sign Ordinance and beginning a Village newsletter.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Scots to descend upon Salado

The Central Texas Area Museum is sponsoring the 42nd Annual Salado Scottish Games and Clan Gathering Nov. 7-9 on the grounds of the Robertson Ranch, College Hill and the Central Texas Area Museum in honor of the Scots' contribution to Texas heritage.

Throughout the weekend clans, competitors and friends will have the opportunity to share in piping, drumming, Highland dancing competitions and traditional Scottish athletic events. Merchandise and food vendors are also plentiful.

The games are officially opened noon Nov. 8 with a clan parade at Robertson Ranch.

As in years past, the weekend will also feature a Ceilidh, or Scottish dance, 3 p.m. Nov. 8 on College Hill, and a 5:30 p.m. Tattoo on College Hill. Also featured will be a Scottish

shortbread contest and Bonnie Knee contest, both beginning 1 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Clan Tent area.

Six pipe bands are expected to perform. They include: St. Thomas Pipes "A" and "B," Silver Thistle Grade III and Grade IV, Black Bear and North Texas Caledonian.

The judges for this year's piping contest are Ian MacDonald, John MacDonald and John MacKenzie from Toronto and Robert Richardson, originally from Scotland. Andrew Hoinacki, lead drummer of the L.A. Scots will serve as the Drumming Judge. The Dancing Judge is Anne Andrews from Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Drum Major will be Dennis Michels of Lubbock.

Special guest performers include Arthur Gordon Mason, Carl Peterson, the Dram Beauties, Colin Grant-Adams, Hugh



Carl Peterson will return to perform during this year's Gathering of the Clans.

Morrison and Trouble in the Glen.

The celebration will open 9 a.m. Nov. 7 with the John Ambrose, Jr. Memorial Golf Scramble at Mill Creek. A 10 a.m. genealogy seminar and 6 p.m. finger tip supper, both at the museum, will also be held Nov. 7.

A Tartan Gala Dinner and Dance will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Stagecoach's Longhorn Room.

Tickets for any of the weekend's events may be purchased at the Central

Texas Area Museum, located on S. Main St. Complete schedules for the weekend activities may also be picked up there, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 36/Salado, TX 76571.

The Robertson Ranch is located on the South I-35 service road, just south of Salado.

For more information about the Gathering of the Clans, call the museum at 947-5232 or visit [www.ctam-salado.org](http://www.ctam-salado.org).

## Empty Bowl set for Family Relief

Salado area potters and restaurants are teaming up for the Empty Bowl Project to benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund 1-6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria.

For just \$12, you can purchase a hand made bowl by potters from around the state, fill it with soup provided by area restaurants and help support the Salado Family Relief Fund.

Tickets are available from Family Relief Fund directors, as well as *Salado Village Voice* and Salado Pharmacy. Tickets will also be sold at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Salado's Singing Cowboy Freddie Fuller will entertain those gathering at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria for the soup prepared by local restaurants.

As an added feature to

the Empty Bowl Project, bowls made and signed by Lance Armstrong as well as local celebrities will be displayed and sold through a silent auction.

Local potter Titia Arledge, of Mud Pies Pottery, is working with potters from around the state to provide the hand-made pottery bowls for the event.

The Empty Bowl Project comes at a great time for the Salado Family Relief Fund, according to President Leigh Drake.

"We are getting ready to kick off our annual Christmas drive to provide presents and Christmas dinners to families in the Salado area," Drake said.

Last year, the Family Relief Fund provided Christmas to over 100 children in the Salado area.

"Every year, we typically help between 100 and

SEE FAMILY RELIEF, PAGE 4A



# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

THE FIRST STEP ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY IS TO ADMIT YOU HAVE A PROBLEM.



## Clinton's Do-Nothing Terror Policy

If only President Bush had listened to Bill Clinton. The former president, who is now the Second-Guesser in Chief, told an audience recently that he had warned President Bush about Osama bin Laden in an "exit interview" as he left office in early 2001.

"In his campaign, Bush said that he thought the biggest security issue was Iraq and national missile defense," Clinton said. "I told him that in my opinion, the biggest security problem was Osama bin Laden."

Oh, the Delphic wisdom of the Arkansas bubba! Clinton was right, of course. Bin Laden was a big security threat, who became steadily bigger during Clinton's years in office. What else could Bush have learned from Clinton during that exit interview? He could have learned how to retreat, how to apologize, how to slap wrists and how to temporize. He could have learned, in short, everything that would need to be reversed in U.S. terror policy within months of his taking office. Al-Qaida-trained Somali fighters downed American helicopters in the Black Hawk Down battle in 1993. Eighteen Americans died, which was enough for a jumpy Clinton to order a hasty retreat. Bin Laden took notes. "The youth realized," he later explained, "that the American soldier was a paper tiger." By way of explaining the bug-out, a former top Clinton official told me in my new book, "Legacy: Paying the Price for the Clinton Years," "We didn't know we were at war with those guys at the time." Oh, well.

The next attack against U.S. interests came in the 1996 Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. servicemen. Although Iran was clearly implicated, Clinton made a quasi-apology to Tehran. "Iran," he said, "has been the

## The Rich Lowry Column

subject of quite a lot of abuse from various Western nations." The poor mul-lahs.

After al-Qaida nearly leveled two American embassies in Africa in 1998, Clinton responded militarily, but with two inconsequential cruise-missile attacks. "We used kid gloves after the embassy bombings," retired Gen. Wayne Downing, former commander of U.S. Special Forces, told me. "Cruise missiles -- that's the coward's way out."

Amazingly, the Clinton administration didn't even designate Afghanistan a state sponsor of terror. That would have been too bellicose. By 2000, various government reports had recommended that were consensus measures to address the terror threat, from squeezing state sponsors of terror, to cutting off funding, to tightening visa policy, to loosening restrictions on the CIA and FBI. Clinton did none of it.

He was, fundamentally, the do-nothing president about terrorism, although he knew -- as he tells us now -- the grave nature of the threat. It was Bush who could have told Clinton a few things about how to respond to terror in their exit interview, since his instincts were so much sounder. After the al-Qaida attack on the USS Cole in October 2000, Bush as a candidate said that "there must be a consequence." Common sense, right? Not for Clinton. He let the attack go unanswered.

## GOP leaders shift from properly funding highways to HB 3588 that permits "Tolling" free roadways

If neglect was a more traditional reason for impeachment - there would be a lot of folks looking for honest work, starting with such notables as Governor Rick Perry, along with a good many Texas lawmakers and enough worthies in Congress - from both political parties - to fill this column (and the rest of the newspaper) with a plethora of names and bad laws.

The reason for this somewhat scathing kickoff today, is the absolute disgrace that Texas is facing relative to its highways. For decades we have refused to adequately increase the state gasoline tax - which is the most equitable levy there is in terms of paying for roads.

Result of this intentional neglect is a state roadway system that today needs a multi-billion dollar transfusion, and even with those funds, some experts say, the system would remain all but unfixable in the short term.

### CRIME OF NEGLECT

To compound these highway problems, and just prior to the opening of last January's legislative session, Governor Perry called in his trusty lieutenants (Dewhurst, Craddick and the legislative leadership) and told them in effect, that he knew there would be a demand for additional highway funds, but that he was taking an increase in the gasoline tax "off the table."

With his threat of veto always present - Perry prevailed and thus committed the crime of "neglect," noted in this column's lead paragraph. As a result, the hoped for five-cent-a-gallon hike was scuttled, and the last chance to bring some order to the chaotic "hit or miss" system of building-maintaining our roadway system went down the drain.

The nickel a gallon "tax" increase would have raised billions, but the "anti-tax" fix was in, and so the question then became - what about the crumbling highway system? Read on!

### HB 3588 BORN

While the public was transfixed with the political "redistricting" game and its associated hide-and-seek childishness - the legislative power brokers slipped HB 3588 by us and today this insult is close to becoming operational.

HB 3588 permits the State, Counties and Regional Mobility Authorities, to raise new highway dollars by placing a toll on roads that are already built and paid for (with our taxes).

That's right, officials at these levels can determine after hearings and the usual double-palaver and paperwork - decide that a road can be tolled and there's not much we can do about it unless we muster a large enough group and bring pressure to bear on the appropriate decision makers.

This new law requires the Highway Department (TxDOT) to promulgate regulations that will put the statute into operation and this the department did October 30, when the first rules were published for public comment.

Contrary to the new law, highway commissioners bypassed the requirement that counties and the State provide alternate free roads when they "toll" a former "free" highway, which is an added outrage to an already disastrous idea.

And, we should be outraged. We should demand to be told what the difference is between a tax and a toll. Or a tax and a user fee. Then pressure TxDot into requiring both State and Counties to provide alternate free roads when they "toll" a "free" highway. And, we also need to stay in close touch with our County Commissioners, constantly urging

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



### QUESTION OF WEEK

"When is a tax not a tax?"

When it's a user fee or a toll!

them to let us know - well in advance - when they are even "thinking" about "tolling" a road in Bell.

We can't believe that our close-to-home officials would "toll" one of our roads without plenty of notice. But, we are living in "strange" times.

### GOVERNOR SHOULD REVERSE COURSE

And finally - we should demand that our wrong-headed Governor put in the Spring Special Session "Call" (the one scheduled to solve the school finance conundrum) a five cent tax on gasoline - and at the same time kill HB 3588.

This entire fiasco - that somehow slipped by general public notice, is a current example of neglect by Democrats and Republicans that has been going on for years. The only difference is that Democrats, when cornered, will pass a tax to solve any problem (real or imagined) whereas Republicans, who fear new taxes like leprosy, resort to user fees or tolls and try to sell them as "non-tax-taxes." Naturally the public is expected to swallow this horseradish without a whimper.

### SPECIAL SESSION SCHOOL FINANCE

If the Governor and his toadies face school finance reform next Spring, as incompetently as they did the highway problem earlier this year, then school leaders had best start planning to explain to local property owners why their taxes will be raised.

That is, unless our brilliant lawmakers come up with another mental-midget-type idea like tolling roads that we have already paid for.

### HERE'S AN IDEA!!

How about a school district - like ours here in Salado - try offsetting new taxes by accepting donations from individuals or businesses who wish to place their names/logos on school facilities? Example - let's say - for two million bucks, they'll name an entire school building after someone or something?

The library could bear a patron's name for a measly hundred grand. The stadium for a million. Cafeteria and various classrooms - a standard "fee" of fifty-thou and then, for those dying to have their name someplace in a school, (but a little short of scratch) - how about a moniker-plaque on a rest room for a hundred bucks?

Now - don't laugh. The Round Rock ISD has sent out bids with a \$2 million dollar minimum to companies wanting to hook their name-logo on the new RR Stadium. Responses are surprising.

Seriously, if elected officials are going to play "tax-games" with our citizens, then they need to become more creative than our current Pooh-Bahs, who have produced such cockamamie ideas as "tolls and fees" thinly disguised as taxes.

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# Patriot games

## Heritage Forum

Edwin Feulner

It's easier to scare someone than to persuade him. That must be why opponents of the Patriot Act say so many frightening things. It hides the fact they can't back up their charges with any examples of actual abuse.

In one case, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sent colorful posters to hundreds of libraries. "Attention," they warned, "under Section 215 of the federal USA Patriot Act, records of the books and other materials you borrow from this library may be obtained by federal agents." Scary thought.

The American Library Association also weighed in, calling parts of the Patriot Act "a present danger to the constitutional rights and privacy rights of library users."

But the reality doesn't match the rhetoric. As Attorney General John Ashcroft pointed out last month, "the number of times Section 215 has been used to this date is zero."

Think about that. Section 215 has never been used. Not once in two years. This actually seems more like an example of governmental restraint than a cautionary tale about an out-of-control Justice Department.

In fact, despite what you've probably heard, our civil liberties may be safer under the Patriot Act. "There are now more protections, including the requirement of a judicial authority to get third-party records such as library records," former Attorney General Ed Meese, my Heritage Foundation colleague, recently observed. "This is not the ability to go into someone's home and take their private papers."

Business records are protected, too. David Zapolsky, associate general counsel for Amazon.com, recently told the *New York Times* "the government doesn't need the Patriot Act to ask for [customer] information. They routinely ask for it simply by filling out a form that says 'subpoena.'" As Zapolsky notes, those subpoenas usually don't require a judge's approval. Patriot Act requests do.

All the Patriot Act really did was take many laws that were already on the books and apply them to terrorism. For example, the government now has the same power to wiretap terrorist suspects that it has long had to wiretap suspected members of organized crime. All these wiretaps, of course, are conducted under a judge's supervision.

Unlike Patriot Act opponents, who can't cite examples of abuse, supporters are able to point to specific ways it helps keep us safe. Prosecutors and investigators now can exchange information in ways they couldn't before Sept. 11. The Justice Department, for instance, says the Patriot Act helped it obtain a criminal indictment of Sami al-Arian, the alleged U.S. leader of the terrorist group Palestinian Islamic Jihad.

But such results shouldn't matter, according to ACLU President Nadine Strossen. As she puts it, "what's so important is that it's not only librarians and civil libertarians, but many members of Congress, including conservative Republicans, who are saying that this law went too far too fast."

In other words, what is important to Strossen is that many people have been frightened into opposing the Patriot Act. Never mind whether they actually have any legitimate reason to be frightened.

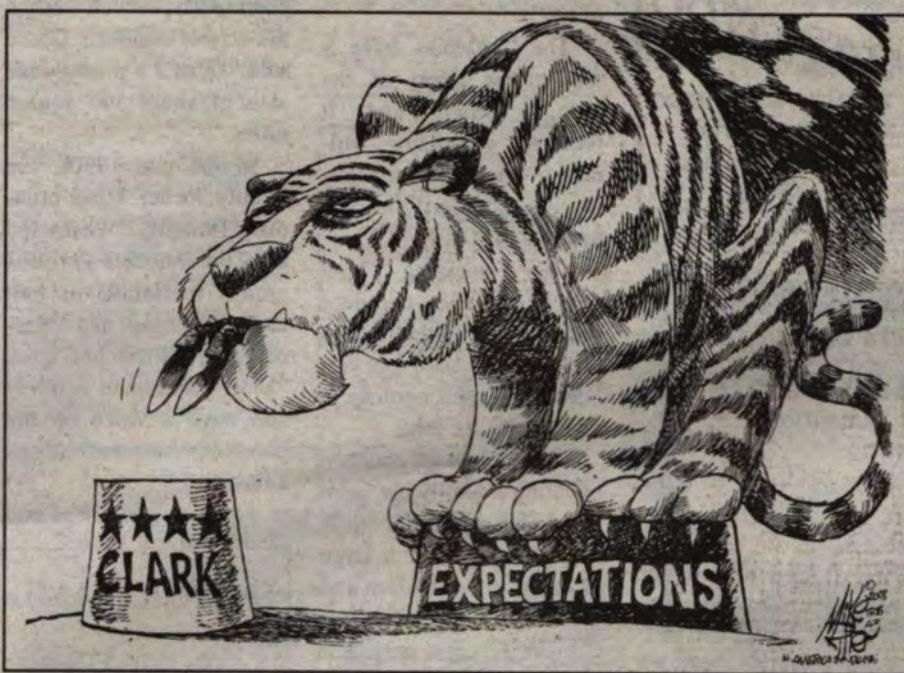
But what should be important is whether people truly understand the law, truly understand what the government can do under it (and what the government can't do), and truly understand how the law makes us safer from terrorists.

Let's be clear: In more than two years, there hasn't been a single proven abuse of the Patriot Act. Not one.

The law is working as it was supposed to, by making life more difficult for terrorists. That should help all of us—even the leaders of the ACLU—sleep better at night.

*Ed Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation, a public policy research institute.*

# FORUM



## Promoting rural voices in DC

By THOMAS D. ROWLEY

Despite the fact that three-quarters of the nation's land, a fifth of its people, and the vast majority of its local governments are rural, the United States is a decidedly un-rural nation. It shows in the policies and programs of federal and state government, the focus of mainstream media, and the distribution of economic prosperity. If rural Americans want to change that and get their fair share, they'll have to start speaking with one voice.

Doing so will not be easy. The geographic, economic, ethnic, and social diversity of rural America splinters the rural voice into many smaller, often competing, ones that garner precious little attention. The concerns of the family farmer in Nebraska are not all the same as those of the textile worker in North Carolina, the sawmill operator in Maine or the nurse in Arizona. Every rural American, however, shares this: Their communities are small, resources few, and concerns largely ignored.

How, then, to create a rural voice? Here are a few ideas heard at a recent gathering of leaders from some of the nation's most active rural organizations.

With 35 million members, the AARP is among the country's largest and most influential member organizations. What about another AARP—the American Association of Rural Persons? With potential membership of 56 million (people living in census-defined rural areas), it would match muscles with any other group.

Mark Ritchie, president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, thinks such an organization could serve many useful functions. It could help existing rural groups mobilize their members to participate in the democratic process; provide a one-stop shop for information on rural issues; and create media campaigns to bring rural issues to the attention of other Americans.

Speaking of media, the Center for Rural Strategies—famous for taking on CBS over its plan to air "The Real Beverly Hillbillies"—was at the meeting discussing a series of rural news stories it will promote to television stations around the country this fall. The stories will provide in-depth coverage of topics ranging from the consequences for rural schools of "No Child Left Behind" to the fate of tobacco growers to rising drug use among rural youths. (See [www.ruralstrategies.org](http://www.ruralstrategies.org).)

According to Center president Dee Davis, despite the importance to the nation of these and other rural issues, there is a dearth of television coverage. The reason, he says, is not lack of interest, but the economics of advertising-driven media catering to urban/suburban audiences and their presumed interests. Davis believes those audiences care about rural issues, but they need quality coverage—real people, interesting angles, and good information—to grab their attention and help them understand. And that's something they haven't been getting.

Another idea has to do with creating a voice—and a listening ear—in Washington. Currently, every cabinet agency in the fed-

eral government has a piece of the rural portfolio, which, at last count, included some 828 programs. Such a fragmented approach leads not only to lack of coordination, but also to a lack of efficiency and effectiveness. Worse still, because rural issues account for such a small piece of any one agency, they're left playing second fiddle to urban and suburban concerns.

To fix this, some at the meeting proposed creating a Department of Rural Affairs responsible for all rural policy and programs. The idea has merit. It would raise the profile of rural America and presumably bring some order to an otherwise chaotic offering of programs. Pulling it off—as the dismal history of similar, less ambitious efforts shows—will be a bear. The primary culprit: turf. Giving up a slice of the policy, program, and money pie—no matter how small or unwanted—is anathema to any government agency.

Can any of these ideas work? Rick Foster, vice-president for programs at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, thinks the time is ripe for change. Elections are coming and politicians, he says, realize the value of the rural vote and of rural America. They just don't know what to do about its problems. Therefore, it's up to those who know and care about rural America to tell them.

Time to warm up the vocal cords.

*Thomas D. Rowley is a Rural Policy Research Institute (RUPRI) fellow. The Rural Policy Research Institute provides objective analysis and facilitates public dialogue concerning the impacts of public policy on rural people and places. [www.rupri.org](http://www.rupri.org).*

## White House supports drug price gouging



**Jim Hightower**

Fear not, citizens, for John Ashcroft, your ever-vigilant attorney general, is standing on guard—and he has just taken bold action to prevent a dastardly foreign threat from penetrating our nation's borders!

The threat he thwarted came not from some deadly al Qaida terrorists, but—get this—from an enterprising U.S. company that gives consumers here a way to import cheaper prescription drugs from Canada. Yes, Ashcroft is putting your tax dollars to work and using the police powers of your federal government to prevent you from paying less for your prescription medicines. Is this a great administration, or what?

Ashcroft has issued a "Code Red Alert" against Rx Depot, a retail firm operating in 26 states. You can go into these stores and order your prescriptions online direct from Canada, getting the exact same medicines at half the price you pay in the United States. The prices are so much cheaper because Canada—like very other industrialized country except ours—does not allow monopolistic drug-makers to gouge their customers.

The drug companies, however, have been demanding that BushCo crack down on these storefront businesses, so Ashcroft is simply doing their bidding. Of course, the Bushites assert that they're really "protecting" us. Mark McClellan, the drug industry lapdog hand-picked by Bush to head the Food and Drug Administration, said with a straight face that "unapproved drugs entering the United States through illegal channels pose a significant threat to the safety and security of the prescription drug supply."

What a crock! These are the same drugs made and sold here—only they cost half as much. Instead of working for the drug profiteers, Ashcroft, McClellan, and Bush need to side with consumers. A Republican house member, Gil Gutknecht, is sponsoring a bill specifically to authorize these Canadian prescriptions.

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







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**The Holiday House**

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5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday • Nov. 7  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday • Nov. 8  
9 a.m. - Noon

4101 Spanish Oak  
Temple, TX

Admission:  
(1) canned food item for  
the Love of Christ Center

A House Full of Handcrafted Gifts & Decorations

## Family Relief

150 kids," Drake said. "The need seems to be growing, or perhaps more of the families that are in need of help are becoming aware of us."

The Christmas drive is the largest effort of the Family Relief Fund. It requires organizing volunteer shoppers, requesting lists and verifying that applicants qualify.

"It's amazing how people come in to adopt families or children, shop out of their own pocket-books and seek nothing in return," Drake said.

For some couples, adopting a family has been their present to each other. "One couple took a large family of four children and made sure each had a great Christmas," past president Marilyn Fleischer said. "When they unloaded their Suburban at our office, I asked how they were going to have anything left to buy Christmas for each other. With a smile, they said this was their Christmas for each other, and a great one at that."

"Even with such great support from the churches, civic and school groups, we still have a need for cash on-hand to fill-in or to purchase Christmas outright for some families," Fleischer said.

Applications for fami-

lies to complete for the Christmas drive can be found in English and Spanish at the Salado schools.

"We serve the Salado community, which means the school district," Drake said. "That's a pretty wide area of about 100 square miles."

In the late 1990s, the Family Relief Fund organized formally. "We invited all of the churches and civic groups in Salado to join us in forming this organization," Fleischer said. "Most participate actively and have a voice on the board of directors to act as a liaison."

Since forming, the Fund

has helped families in the area in a variety of ways, including temporary assistance for medicines, rent, clothing, food and other necessities. "We never give out cash," Fleischer said, "but we will always try to work to find a solution or a way we can help."

The board works closely with school personnel, such as the secretaries, administrators, counselors and teachers. "They are the ones who see the need every day," Drake said. "For a long time, many of them were paying for that need out of their own pockets,

**FROM PAGE 1A**  
whether it is school supplies or lunch money for children."

The Fund has established a school supply bank at the school, administered by the Communities in Schools workers. The Fund also ensures that children get a hot meal by working with cafeteria staff.

For more information about the Family Relief Fund or to purchase tickets to the Empty Bowl, call Salado Village Voice, 947-5321 or Village Pharmacy at 947-3185.

The Family Relief Fund is currently in need of electric heaters, blankets and coats to help supply area families in need.

### SALADO FAMILY RELIEF CHRISTMAS PROJECT

If you need assistance to provide Christmas for your children, the Salado Family Relief, Inc. is here to help. Fill out this form. Mail to S.F.R.F. at PO Box 461, Salado, TX 76571 or return to your child's teacher by November 14. Gifts can be picked up when we call you, or the final pickup will be Dec 13, 9am-12noon at the Salado Food Pantry. Food Baskets are also available at the Pantry. You must be a Salado resident to apply. Each family will receive a \$50 clothing voucher per child, plus toys.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER (MUST BE INCLUDED): \_\_\_\_\_

CHILD \_\_\_\_\_ CHILD \_\_\_\_\_

MALE OR FEMALE AGE \_\_\_\_\_ MALE OR FEMALE AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Toy choice #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Toy choice #1 \_\_\_\_\_

Toy choice #2 \_\_\_\_\_ Toy choice #2 \_\_\_\_\_

Toy choice #3 \_\_\_\_\_ Toy choice #3 \_\_\_\_\_

CHILD \_\_\_\_\_ CHILD \_\_\_\_\_

MALE OR FEMALE AGE \_\_\_\_\_ MALE OR FEMALE AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Toy choice #1 \_\_\_\_\_ Toy choice #1 \_\_\_\_\_

Toy choice #2 \_\_\_\_\_ Toy choice #2 \_\_\_\_\_

Toy choice #3 \_\_\_\_\_ Toy choice #3 \_\_\_\_\_

WOULD YOUR FAMILY LIKE A FOOD BASKET? YES or NO



**7<sup>th</sup> Annual Sun City Texas  
Hill Country  
CRAFT FAIR**

Saturday, November 8 • 9am - 4pm  
Sunday, November 9 • 10am - 3pm

Complete your holiday shopping with unique art and crafts from over 60 vendors. A great selection of food and refreshments make this a memorable weekend!

Located just north of Austin in Georgetown, 5 miles west of IH-35 on FM 2338. Right on Del Webb Blvd., then right on Texas Drive.



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# SISD leaders discuss school facilities needs with community, schedule meeting for Jan. 15

The community meeting to plan for future Salado ISD facility development was held Oct. 28 at the Civic Center. There were 60 school staff, parents, and community members in attendance.

Dr. Battershell reviewed information relevant to future growth and expansion in the school district. Historical information on student enrollment and attendance for the past 20 years was discussed.

A summary of tax rates and property values for the past 13 years was reviewed. Feedback from campus meetings on future facilities was shared. The results of the current facilities survey conducted by Mike Marrs were discussed. Committee members were able to study a Bell County Appraisal District map of all land areas over 50 acres within Salado ISD boundaries.

Dr. Battershell briefly reviewed the history of this committee and discussed the committee goal, "to develop a plan and back up plans for SISD facility expansion based upon the District's needs." She reiterated that the committee needs to be proactive in planning for the District, and does not want to wait until a crisis in facilities occurs.

The objectives for the meeting were to determine what questions any future facility proposition would have to address and to begin listing the wants and dreams of district and community people.

Questions for which any proposal will need to address include:

1. Is there access to sewer, water and utility systems?

2. Will the proposal and future facilities take care of needs for five to 10 years to the best of our knowledge, including possible move to AAA?

3. Will taxpayers support the proposal?

4. What will the proposal do to the debt service AND to the long-term maintenance and operations tax rate(s)?

5. Does the proposal address federal and state guidelines and handicap access requirements?

6. Will the future facilities accommodate expansion in the future?

7. Does the proposal address demographic changes in our village, including shifts in age groups and minority populations?

8. Does the proposal address traffic issues, including roads, campus access, drop off /pick up points for parents, bus lanes, and parking?

9. Does the proposal meet needs of the school AND the community?

10. Does the location consider I-35 expansion, the flood plain, community use, growth areas, expansion, and utilities?

11. Does the proposal address the unique needs of special programs, including vocational, arts, athletics, food services/cafeteria(s), ESL, special education?

12. Does the proposal address outlying buildings and their placement i.e. bus barn, agriculture barn, portable buildings, storage?

13. Does the proposal

provide a back up plan for classroom space during renovations or until a new facility is completed, or in the case a bond does not pass?

14. Does the proposal consider current technology/distance learning demands?

15. Does the plan establish priorities?

16. Does the plan provide a clear picture for the education of the community?

17. Does the plan address energy conservation and the health of our children, staff, and community?

18. Does the plan consider the effects of personnel and shared services?

19. What is the effect of the proposal on current

operations?

The committee worked in groups and listed all of the dreams that individuals have. These will be evaluated based upon the questions above over the next few months.

The next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Salado Civic Center. The agenda will begin with listing the wish list items and determining categories requiring work. The large committee will then divide into subcommittees which will work over the next few months. Each committee member is asked to invite one other individual to participate. Everyone is welcome.

A January meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Civic Center.



Allen Mantanona wishes to publically thank the following people for their role in bringing the circus to Salado.

• *The Salado Lions Club and specifically the following Lions:* Bill Ruth, Hulda Horton, Tom Milford, Bill Wende, Eldon Miller, Mary Hill, George Dentry, Tom McCarthy, David Matthews, Ryan Hodge, Don Clayton.

• *Salado I.S.D. and specifically the following people:* Robin Battershell, Kay Matthews, Liza Nix, Holly Adams, Cara Keaton, Jill Brashier, Alice Romfh, Ruth Caskey, Jeff Cheatham.

• *The following businesses and upstanding residents:* Wagon Wheel RV Park, Super 8 Motel, Country Place B&B, Salado Haus, Johnny's Steaks & BBQ, Gregory's, Mobile Pet Care, Mr. & Mrs. A.J.Hall, Mr. Jimmie Vernon, Robertson's Hams, Prellop Fine Art, Kite Business Service, Horsefeathers, Hair Designs, Salado Future, Kids' Zone, Eagle Disposal.



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## UMHB Choirs set fall concert at Temple FBC

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Conservatory choirs will be presenting their fall concert at First Baptist Church of Temple, 7 p.m. Nov. 10. The event is free and open to the public.

The theme of the concert is hope. Each of the choirs will sing selections that speak of the hopes and dreams of the choir members. The concert will close with the combined choirs singing "Hope," which was composed especially for this concert. The text is a poem that was written by Rachael Petersen, a member of the Girls Concert Choir. The music was composed by Kirk Fischer of Temple.

The UMHB Conservatory choir program consists of four choirs.

# Garlyn Shelton

TEMPLE

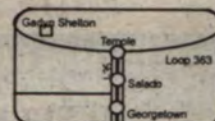
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Traditional Worship/Bible Study 10:30 a.m.	Jr. High Halltime 5:15 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal 4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal 5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service 6:15 p.m.
	Team Kid (Age 3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

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**Worship Schedule**

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

**Presbyterian Church of Salado**

**THIS SUNDAY:**  
 "True Relations: Doing for Others"  
 Matthew 7:7-12



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

**Sunday Morning Service • Nov. 9, 2003**

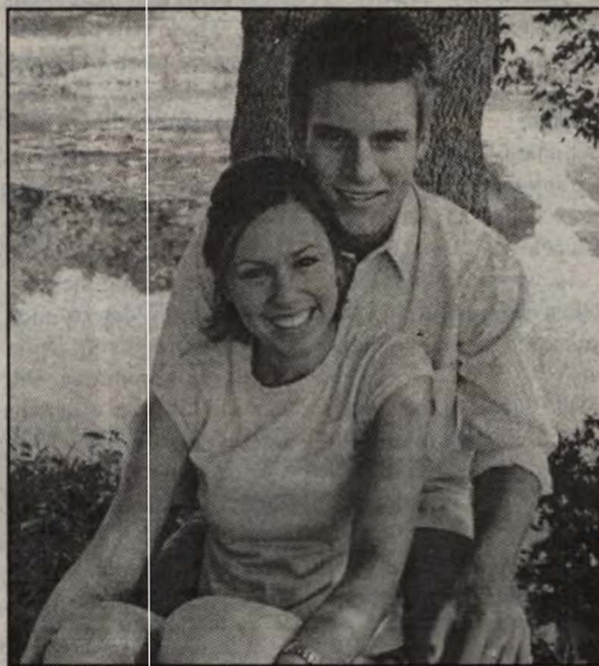
**Joe Keyes**  
 Minister

On November 11, our nation will pause for a time of remembrance, thinking back upon and honoring the memories of those many men and women who have laid down their lives in service to their country. Every Sunday, we remember our Savior Jesus, who laid down his life for the sins of the world. Join us this Sunday as we present some thoughts "In Memory of the Savior."

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

**Wednesday**  
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Phil and Rene Dady, of Salado, have announced the engagement of their son, Seth Dady, of Salado, to Crystal Carruth, of Temple. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jon and Shanna Carruth, of Temple. The couple plans a Dec. 12, 2003 wedding at Val Verde Baptist Church, near Holland. The groom-elect is a 2002 graduate of Salado High School.

## St. Stephens hosts Turkey Bingo Nov. 16

Turkey Bingo Fun and Games Afternoon starts at 2 p.m., Nov. 16 at the St. Stephen Parish Hall on Holland Road, next to Wildfire Ranch.

## Grace Baptist Church holds garage sale Nov. 15

Grace Baptist Church of Salado will be holding a church-wide garage sale 7 a.m.-noon Nov. 15 on the church grounds. The garage sale marks the beginning of the church's fund-raising efforts to build a new sanctuary.

Often times, Sunday morning services in the church are standing-room

only. Items for sale include a men's racing bike, power tools, Polish pottery, furniture, clothing, toys, books and more. A concession stand with refreshments will also be included.

Grace Baptist Church is located on FM 2484, approximately two miles west of I-35.

## Cook passes away Nov. 1

Funeral services for Mary Faith Cook, 38, of Salado, will be 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the First Baptist Church of Killeen with Rev. Chad Rowe officiating. Burial will follow at Salado Cemetery.

Mrs. Cook was killed in a vehicle accident in Belton Nov. 1.

Mary Faith was born to Dister and Anne Deoss on Aug. 7, 1965 in Abilene.

She graduated from Killeen High School in 1983 and earned a bachelor's degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1996.

Mrs. Cook was a math teacher at Harker Heights High School. She taught in the Killeen school district since 1996.

Mrs. Cook was a member of Destiny Church.


She is survived by her husband Curtis Cook, of Salado, and her two children, son Andrew Cook and daughter Sarah Cook, both of Salado.

She is also survived by her parents, Dister Deoss, of Concord, N.H., and Anne Deoss, of Killeen, and her brothers, Roy Deoss, of Connecticut, and Art Deoss of Killeen.

Memorials can be made to the Harker Heights High School Booster Club.

Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home, of Killeen, is in charge of services.

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# Experienced Eagles eye playoffs

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

From a young team that started three sophomores in 2002, Coach Tom Long's hoopsters enter this season a year older, a year stronger and a year more experienced.

Not to mention hungry for the post season. In a year marked by injuries and the erratic, on-and-off play of a young team trying to do too much, the Eagles dropped some key games down the stretch and ended last season one game out of the playoff race.

The tease of coming so close to accomplishing a goal and winding up just short has the boys approaching the 2003-04 campaign with a determination to not only work harder, but win the games that count.

And they have no shortage of talent to pull it off. Two of those three sophomore starters of last season, Devon Dunn and Matt Caskey, were both voted first team all-district, while the third, Travis Clark, was placed on the second team.

With this nucleus of talented juniors and a few key seniors, Long won't feature many underclassmen on the varsity. "We have some strong kids coming up from the JV," he said. "But we're mainly going to be a junior and senior team."

The 6'3" Dunn, who bypassed football in lieu of concentrating on his hoops game, averaged 11 ppg last year, and will spend most of his time in the paint. "Devon's going to primarily stay inside," said Long. "With his quickness and leaping ability he'll create problems for the other team."

On the perimeter, the 5'9" Caskey will again be running the offense for the

## Salado Eagle Boys Basketball 2003-2004

Date	Opponent	Teams	Time
Nov. 14	Hillsboro (scrimmage)	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 18	Jewitt Leon	JV, V	6 p.m.
Nov. 20	Moody Tournament	JV	
Nov. 21	Rosebud-Lott	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 24	at Bartlett	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Nov. 25	Waco Texas Christian	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 1	Lago Vista	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 4-6	Hutto Tournament	JV, V	
Dec. 9	at Troy	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 11-13	Salado Merchant's Tournament	Varsity	
Dec. 13	Troy Tournament	9th, JV, V	TBA
Dec. 15	at Lago Vista	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 19	at Liberty Hill	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	Sinton Tournament	V	TBA
Jan. 2	*Academy	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Florence	9th	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	* at Florence	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 9	* Jarrell	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 13	Crawford	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 16	* at Somerville	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 17	Academy Freshmen Tournament		TBA
Jan. 19	Academy	9th	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	* at Rogers	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 23	* Lexington	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 24	Florence	9th	1 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Rogers	9th	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	* at Academy	JV, V	5 p.m.
Jan. 29-31	Waco Vanguard Tourney	9th	TBA
Jan. 30	* Florence	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 3	* at Jarrell	9th, JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Academy	9th	6 p.m.
Feb. 10	* Somerville	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 13	* Rogers	JV, V	5 p.m.
Feb. 16	Rogers	9th	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	* at Lexington	JV, V	5 p.m.

\* District Games

Eagles. "He'll definitely be our catalyst, especially in the half court offense," Long said. Like Dunn, Caskey also pumped in 11 ppg.

With Clark (8 ppg), who stands at 6'2", Matt Jennings at 6'3", Josh Wright at 6'2" and Ben Marsh at 6'2" the Eagles, although without towering height, will not be undersized on the court.

Long views this size, along with all-around team

speed, as an opportunity to exploit defensive weaknesses in opposing teams.

"We're going to be a big mismatch team offensively," said Long. "We have guys that can move inside and outside, which creates matchup problems. There are five guys on our team that have the potential to score 12-15 ppg, and two that can come off the bench and give us 10 points from different parts of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8A...

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# Eighth graders continue to roll over opposition, defeat McGregor 30-14

In another dominating first half performance, the eighth grade Eagles manhandled the McGregor Bulldogs 30-14 Oct. 30. The win improved Salado's record to 7-1.

The Eagles dropped 16 points on their opponent in the game's first quarter, with the combo running of Josh Bush and Leo Galvan.

It was Bush who was first to hit paydirt, when he broke through the Bulldog defense for a 35-yard touchdown run. Galvan followed by successfully converting the two-point try.

From 15 yards out, still

in the first, Galvan punched it in for the first of his two touchdowns. Galvan's two-point conversion put Salado up by two scores.

In the second, Galvan struck again, this time on a 10-yard touchdown run. The extra point try was no good.

The Eagle ground game put more points on the board before halftime, this time compliments of Jon Nixon and his long 70 yard touchdown streak.

Outstanding offensive players were Josh Coleman, Dallas Butts, Kevin Jordan, Jimmy Ferrell-Rayborn and Blake Heller.

On the defensive side,

Bush, Galvan, Matt Fritsch and Josh Benolken had strong games.

The Eagles host Somerville Nov. 7 in the season finale.

**Seventh grade**  
Playing a combined Bre-

mond team of seventh and eighth graders, the seventh grade Eagles were defeated soundly 32-0.

Garrett Ward and C.J. Little were bright spots for Salado.



Salado Eagles hoopsters began practice last week. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

## BASKETBALL...CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

court. Balanced scoring is going to be our biggest strength."

District 25AA, two years removed from furnishing a basketball state champion, is down a bit this year in talent. That's not to say, however, that Salado will have an easy road to the playoffs.

Defending district champ Somerville will, as usual, be long on talent, while runner-up Rogers has a new coach and a slew of young, athletic players. "Rogers is going to be a big question mark. They graduated most of their team, but have some good athletes," said Long.

The third playoff team Academy, is, according to Long, "down on talent this year, but still scary."

Florence will be improved, and Jarrell will feature a scrappy, but undersized roster.

It will be Lexington, however, that from early appearances seems to be one of the district front runners, and the biggest impediment to Sal-

ado's winning the district crown. "They're going to have a real athletic team," Long said.

On the whole, District 25AA is anyone's to win. Long, though, considers his team's chances pretty good. "Our kids know how to play and know the system. Our expectations are high," he said. "Since I've been here, this is the best team I've seen as far as experience." Entering his third season as head coach, Long has an overall mark of 30 wins, 30 losses.

"Our team weakness might be controlling rebounds," Long stated. "People can expect more of an attack mode on defense, and our experience will allow us to speed up the game. To do that, we'll have to rebound well."

A tough pre-district schedule looks to have the Eagles in good playing shape come time for district. In the season's early goings, Salado will tip off against the likes of Rosebud-Lott, Bartlett and Lago Vista, all teams with strong basketball traditions. They will also travel to tournaments in Hutto and Sinton, where they will compete against much larger schools.

Coach Long even stacked the annual Coach Smith Memorial Tournament in December with talented teams.

He says his guys are up to the challenge. "My core players love the game and have the experience to get into the playoffs this year."

The Eagles play their first scrimmage at home Nov. 14 versus Hillsboro. Games begin at 5 p.m.

Next week: Lady Eagles basketball preview.

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# Speaking with hearing losses

By MELODY MARTIN, Ph.D.

When we communicate, we share ideas, feelings, and information with others, usually by listening and speaking. If an individual has a hearing loss, verbal communication can be a challenge. Words or sentences may be misunderstood, and wrong messages received.

Talking louder to a person with a hearing loss may not increase understanding. In fact, it may be perceived as annoying to the person you are trying to talk to and result in loss of speech information.

The following tips can be used to enhance communication with people you are interacting with that may have a hearing loss. Think of it as a list of "Ten Commandments" or the proper behavior you can use to effectively communicate with a hearing impaired person.

- Thou shalt not speak from another room.
- Thou shalt not speak with your back toward the person with a hearing problem (or their back toward you).
- Thou shalt not start speaking and walk away.
- Thou shalt not start speaking and turn away from the person with a hearing problem.
- Thou shalt not speak in competition with something else (turn off the water, or turn down the radio, etc.).
- Thou shalt get the attention of the person with the hearing problem (do not start speaking while they are reading or concentrating on TV).
- Thou shalt try to speak face to face at all times.
- Thou shalt try to remove obstructions while speaking (your hand from your face, the cigarette from your mouth, etc.).
- Thou shalt try to speak distinctly; not too fast and not too slow and in a normal tone of voice.
- Thou shalt try to be

patient.

It is very important for people to remember to be patient. Effective communication involves active participation by the speaker and the listener. Although hearing aids are successful for improving hearing, it takes time for the brain to remember "how to hear again" and improve speech understanding.

Most of these tips have to do with getting the person's attention before you begin talking to them and maintaining eye contact with them as you speak. It is very important that your mouth is seen and that you talk as clearly as possible. It is better to speak

slightly slower than very loudly. Also, it is better to rephrase what you are saying than to repeat it exactly. Just say it another way. Don't forget to use facial expressions and gestures as another good way to get your point across.

Feel free to make sure you were understood. Just because the listener was nodding yes does not mean that he or she understood you. There are ways you can tactfully ask the person what was said by asking leading questions so you know the message got across. Remember that if all else fails, you can ask the listener what you can do to make the message easier to understand.

While these suggestions are useful, there is no substitute for the proper assessment and treatment of hearing loss. If you know of someone who may have a hearing problem, encourage them to contact an audiologist, (a licensed professional with a Master's degree or Doctorate in the assessment of hearing and balance disorders), and have their hearing checked and obtain hearing aids, if recommended. The sooner they get help, the easier it will be for effective communication to occur both at home and in many social situations.



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## Salado School Menus

Nov. 5 - 11

### Breakfast Menu

- Nov. 5: Glazed Donut, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Nov. 6: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Nov. 7: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Nov. 10: Breakfast on a Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- Nov. 11: French Toast, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

### Lunch Menu

- Nov. 5: Pizza, Breadstick, Corn, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Fruity Freeze, Milk
- Nov. 6: Nachos, Beans Charo, Applesauce, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- Nov. 7: Early Out
- Nov. 10: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Texas Toast, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Milk
- Nov. 11: Oven Fried Chicken, Pinto Beans, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Carrot Sticks, Peaches, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Milk

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The Junior League of Bell County will host its fourth annual style show, "A Harvest of Fashion" on Nov. 15. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. at the City of Women's Federation Club, 219 King Circle in Temple. The event will include a fashion show, mimosas and lunch.

This year's event will benefit the ongoing projects for the Junior League of Bell County. The League is committed to working with local organizations to help prevent child abuse. One of the organizations includes the Junior League's signature project, Children's Advocacy Center. "It is unfortunate that our area needs an Advocacy Center, but child abuse is happening and the victims need to know there is a safe place they can go to tell their story," said Leslie Allen, chairperson for the League's fashion show committee.

The warm and exciting fall fashions for this event are being provided by Christy's of Salado, owned by League member Christy Arner. Members of the Junior League will be models for the style show. Ladies of all ages and size will offer guests a look at the different clothing styles available at

Christy's.

The League will once again have Guy Fowler serving as master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by Darryl Leverkusen on the piano. El Conquistador will be assisting with the preparation of menu items that will be served during lunch. The League is extremely grateful to have time and talents donated by community members to help make this event a success.

Husbands and other League supporters will be offering their services as wait staff for the style show. League members and friends have been asked to volunteer to design a table offering guests a wide variety of table settings at the event. A few of the themes from the event last year included Christmas, Tropical, Patriotic and Breakfast at Tiffany's. Table design has evolved into a contest, and this year community members will be asked to assist with the table judging.

Style show guests will be eligible to enter drawings for several generous prizes. These include a \$500 gift certificate from Christy's of Salado and a rustic furniture piece from Inlaws and Outlaws of Crawford. Raffle tickets will be available for purchase at the style show and winners are not required to be present to win.



Junior League of Bell County members will model fashions from Christy's of Salado during the Harvest of Fashions Nov. 15.

Anyone interested in attending "A Harvest of Fashion" can contact Kristi Stegall for reservations by phone at 254-742-0404 or e-mail at [kjstegall@aol.com](mailto:kjstegall@aol.com).

Guests can also send a check confirming reservations to Fashion Show, JLBC, 17 East Central Ave, Temple, TX 76501.

Checks and e-mails must be received by Nov. 13 due to limited seating. Tickets are \$25 per person.

The Junior League of Bell County is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

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Buy season tickets, including all three shows, and designate 50 percent of the sales price to benefit the Children's Miracle Network at Scott & White—an organization dedicated to providing medical care, lifesaving research and preventative education to help millions of children overcome diseases, hospitalization and injuries.

"Both the CAC and the Children's Miracle Network share similar mission statements, including a dedication to improving the quality of life for area children," says CAC executive director Terri Mat-

thew. "We offer the rebate as a way to encourage season ticket purchasers to support CMN or another youth group of choice."

Season tickets are \$15/adult and \$9/student, available for purchase at the CAC Box Office or by calling the CAC at (254) 773-9926.

The Sunday afternoon series opens 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16 with award-winning, national recording artist Joe McDermott followed by theatrical presentations in February by Zachary Scott Theatre and Theatreworks USA in April.

The winner of three Parents' Choice Awards, McDermott has been entertaining children since 1986. After helping set 10 "Berenstain Bears" books to song, authors Stan and Jan Berenstain called McDermott, "an absolute wizard at com-

munication with children through music."

Next on the ticket is a presentation by Zachary Scott Theatre's Project InterAct, an organization that has brought delightful adaptations of classics and original new plays to elementary and middle schools and community centers in Austin and surrounding areas for nearly 30 years. Featuring some of Austin's finest professional adult actors, designers, and directors, Project InterAct ignites the spark of theatre appreciation for over 46,000 children each year. The performance on Feb., 22, at 2:30 p.m. will be announced at a later date.

The season finale is April 4, 2004 at 2:30 p.m. with a musical performance of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So" stories by New York touring company Theatreworks USA.

Elaborate costumes and comic portrayals lend charm to tales of how individual animals acquired their distinguishing characteristics.

For more information regarding season tickets or party packages, contact the CAC office at (254) 773-9926 or visit

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## Funeral services slated Nov. 5 for Louise Graves, 75, of Saldao

Louise Graves, of Salado, 75, died Nov. 3, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Jan. 7, 1928 to John E. and Emma Johnson Patterson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graves will be 10 a.m. Nov. 5 at First Baptist Church on Main St. Visitation was 6 p.m. Nov. 4 at Harper-Talasek Funeral

Home in Salado.

Mrs. Graves was preceded in death by her parents, John E. Patterson and Emma Johnson Patterson, of Mesquite.

She was married for 48 years to her devoted husband Bill D. Graves, of Salado. They are members of First Baptist Church of Salado.

She is survived by her

husband Bill, and her son, Robert Earl Borchardt and wife Carol Louise, of Arlington.

She is also survived by her sister, Claire Ruth Lewis, three grandchildren, John Robert Borchardt, Mark Loran Borchardt and Lori Borchardt Petersen and five great grandchildren.



Carolyn Owens

## UMHB honors Owens

Carolyn Owens, of Little River, associate professor in the School of Education at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor was honored as the 2003 recipient of the Ben E. Coody Distinguished Service Award at the recent

Texas Teacher Education Conference held in San Antonio.

Owens was honored for her high code of ethics, professional zeal, and professional contributions to teacher education in Texas.

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The 7th Annual Hill Country Craft Fair will be held 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 8, and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nov. 9.

More than 75 central Texas artisans will be displaying their goods at the 7th Annual Hill Country Craft Fair. This year the event has been expanded to a two-day event, Nov. 8-9, by popular demand.

Stop by and "shop 'til you drop," and stay for lunch at the Village Center, 2 Texas Drive, at Sun City Texas. Take Williams Drive to Del Webb Blvd., go to Texas Drive, turn right, you'll see the crowds on the left. FFI call 864-1202.

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## Veteran's ceremony at High School Nov. 11

The National Honor Society of Salado High School is hosting a Veteran's Day Ceremony 10 a.m. Nov. 11. The event will be at the Veteran's Square around the flag poles in front of the High School. Twenty six veterans are being honored with the addition of personalized bricks to the square. Salado High School band will play patriotic songs and the superintendent, Dr. Robin Battershell will

speak.

The officers of NHS, Brinn Newman, Jenny Goode, Tiffany Dixon, Matt Brown and Kristi Billington will take part in the ceremony. Since 1954, when President Eisenhower proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veteran's Day, veterans have been remembered and honored on this day. The Veteran's Square at the High School is one way of recognizing local veterans.

## Saladoan named manager

Tarco announced that Ken Latiolais, of Salado, has joined Tarco as Plant Manager of its Belton plant. A 21-year veteran of the roofing industry, Latiolais has an impressive track record in constructing, starting-up, and managing roofing product manufacturing facilities.

He joins Tarco from Urecoats Industries, where he was Vice President of Operations. Prior to Urecoats, he spent six years

at Johns Manville Corporation as Group Manufacturing Manager, directing eight manufacturing facilities. He was also at U.S. Intec for 14 years where as Vice President of Manufacturing he helped build the company from scratch, successfully managing the construction and start-up of three greenfield modified APP/SBS roofing plants.

## BLORA ready to light up for annual car tour November 14-January 4

Imagine yourself in a winter wonderland right here in Central Texas, 5:30-11 p.m. Nov. 14-Jan. 4 at Fort Hood's Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area.

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Hood MWR presents Nature In Lights.

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- 1 Winning
  - 6 In the know
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  - 14 Nursery furniture
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  - 20 Corday's prey
  - 21 Flamenco dancer's shout
  - 22 Mandlikova of tennis
  - 23 "Sunrise Sunset" musical
  - 26 Writer Hunter
  - 27 Southern constellation
  - 28 New Mexico resort
  - 29 Med. test
  - 30 Statistical focus
  - 31 Unruffle
  - 32 Reposes
  - 36 Michael of "Little Voice"
  - 37 Noxious atmosphere
  - 39 Dock
  - 40 Unburdens oneself
  - 42 Ostentation
  - 43 Alistair MacLean bestseller
  - 48 On the — (defenseless)
  - 50 Soft cheese
  - 51 Schoenberg's "Moses und —"
  - 52 —Magnon
  - 53 Benjamin of The Cars
  - 54 "Salome" character
  - 56 Elbows
  - 58 Implied
  - 60 Like a bairn
  - 61 Persia, today
  - 62 Augur
  - 63 Stratus or Stich-Randall
  - 64 Hitchcock opus
  - 69 Newspaper circular
  - 71 Deride
  - 72 Starting at
  - 73 Gumshoe
  - 76 Dirties
  - 77 Impose Prohibition, e.g.
  - 79 Propeller part
  - 80 Actress Thurman
  - 81 Part of USNA
  - 82 Small businessman?
  - 83 Fluctuate
  - 84 Dais covering
  - 86 Kiddie-lit classic
  - 91 Envelope abbr.
  - 92 — apso
  - 93 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
  - 94 Rubble or Fife
  - 97 Bobbin
  - 99 Kyoto companion
  - 101 Jai —
  - 102 Thought-provoking
  - 103 Our omega
  - 104 Sacred image
  - 105 Air-quality org.
  - 108 Hasty
  - 109 Old folk song
  - 115 Kitchen addition?
  - 116 Clay, later
  - 117 Pale purple
  - 118 Combat mission
  - 119 Carries out
  - 120 Regret
  - 121 Grind one's teeth
  - 122 Mike of "Austin Powers"
  - 9 Stadium shout
  - 10 Nice season
  - 11 Where to find romance
  - 12 Easy as falling off —
  - 13 Part pugilists
  - 14 '66 Association hit
  - 15 Glossy black
  - 16 Pointless
  - 17 Simple ring
  - 19 Domain
  - 24 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
  - 25 Agt.
  - 30 Lauder powder
  - 31 Promontory
  - 32 Cuttlefish
  - 33 Velez of "Mexican Spitfire"
  - 34 "Annabel Lee" monogram
  - 35 Pupil's place
  - 36 Tribe
  - 37 Opera's Grace
  - 38 Striking
  - 41 Cain's nephew
  - 42 Freighter front
  - 43 Pitchfork
  - part
  - 44 Spoken for
  - 45 Stress
  - 46 Author Murdoch
  - 47 "— creature was stirring . . ."
  - 49 Prepares eggs
  - 50 Grain husk
  - 55 Part of Q.E.D.
  - 56 Emulated Elle
  - 57 Scent
  - 58 — up (united)
  - 59 "Exodus" protagonist
  - 62 Submachine gun
  - 63 Walked
  - 65 — Aviv
  - 66 VCR button
  - 67 Black piano key
  - 68 Hors d'oeuvre holder
  - 69 "It — Right" ('56 song)
  - 70 First zookeeper?
  - 74 TV's "— Nest"
  - 75 Columnist Herb
  - 77 Geometry term
  - 78 Williams' was glass
  - 79 Botswana bigwig
  - 82 List ender
  - 83 Asian title
  - 85 Asian title
  - 87 Duds
  - 88 Crow's-nest cry
  - 89 — polloi
  - 90 Printer's measures
  - 94 Cantata composer
  - 95 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
  - 96 Liberation
  - 97 Cold-war assn.
  - 98 Ersatz emerald
  - 100 Cartoon cry
  - 102 Hoarse horse?
  - 103 South African native
  - 104 Craving
  - 105 "Harper's Bazaar" artist
  - 106 Brace
  - 107 Blows away
  - 109 Gob
  - 110 Actress Taina
  - 111 Chinese principle
  - 112 Stevedores' grp.
  - 113 Advisory org.
  - 114 Go for it

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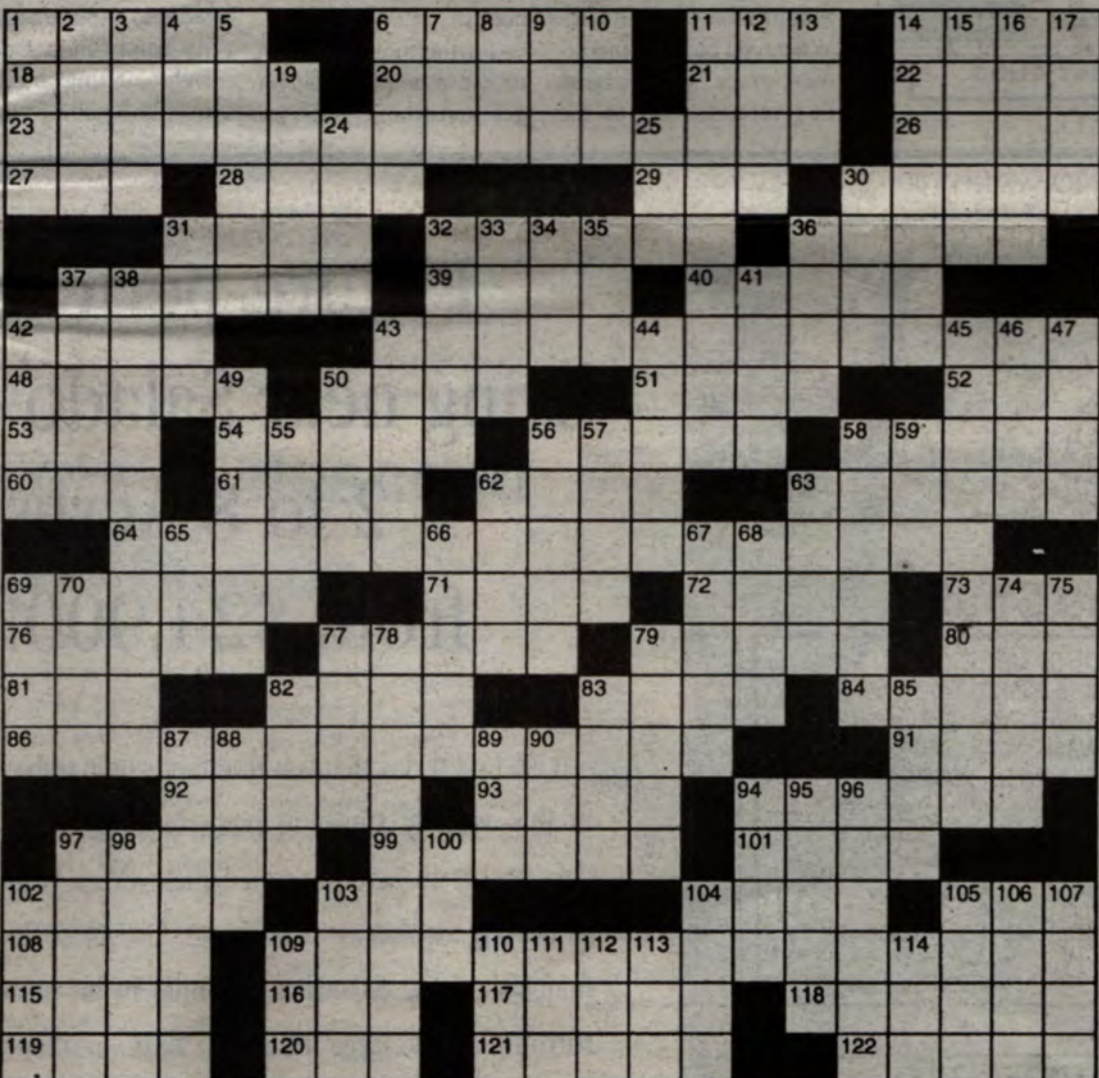
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If you're like many people, you may be interested in bonds - specifically, bond-based mutual funds - as a "refuge" from the volatility of the stock market. And it is true that, in general, bond funds will fluctuate less in value than stock-based mutual funds. However, don't expect bond funds to remain totally stable - they won't.

### Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



can't get from individual bonds: professional management. When making "buy" and "sell" decisions, portfolio managers evaluate the universe of bonds to find the ones that can make the greatest contributions to their fund. In short, for a relatively modest investment, you get shares of a bond fund - and you also "hire" professional money managers with years of training and experience.

But that doesn't mean they can't be valuable additions to your portfolio. They can - if you know what to expect.

A bond fund, as the name suggests, is made up of many individual bonds. But a bond fund differs from single bonds in at least two important ways:

- **Income stream may fluctuate** - An individual bond is traditionally issued with a fixed interest - or "coupon" - rate that will not change as long as you own the bond. Consequently, you'll always receive the same interest payments. Within a bond fund, though, single bonds are constantly maturing or being "called" (paid off by their issuers). To replace these bonds, a bond fund's managers may have to reinvest at lower rates, which could reduce your income from the fund.

- **Original investment amount not guaranteed** - When you buy an "investment-grade" bond - a bond that receives one of the

highest grades from a rating agency - you can be reasonably sure that, if you hold the bond to maturity, you can expect the face value to be returned. But a bond fund never "matures" - you simply hold it until you decide to sell it. And when you sell your bond fund, it may be worth more or less than what you originally paid for it.

Clearly, a bond fund does not offer the type of stability you might expect from an individual bond. And yet, by investing in a bond fund, you can gain some key advantages. For one thing, bond funds invest in dozens of individual bonds - from various issuers and with varying maturities. In short, these funds offer you a degree of diversification that might be hard to attain - and afford - if you tried to buy a collection of individual bonds.

Furthermore, when you invest in bond funds, you get something else you

Finally, bond funds offer a feature that can help you speed your progress toward your long-term goals: reinvestment of interest payments. When you buy shares of a bond fund, you can choose to reinvest your interest payments into the same fund, or into another one. This is an easy way to build up your holdings. (You can also choose to reinvest interest payments from individual bonds into mutual funds.)

If you're just looking for a way to avoid the ups and downs of stocks, bond funds are not the answer. But if you want to help diversify your overall portfolio, and provide yourself with an additional source of income, then you may want to explore high-quality bond funds. Under the right circumstances, they may be a good fit for you.

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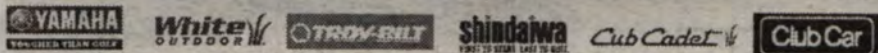


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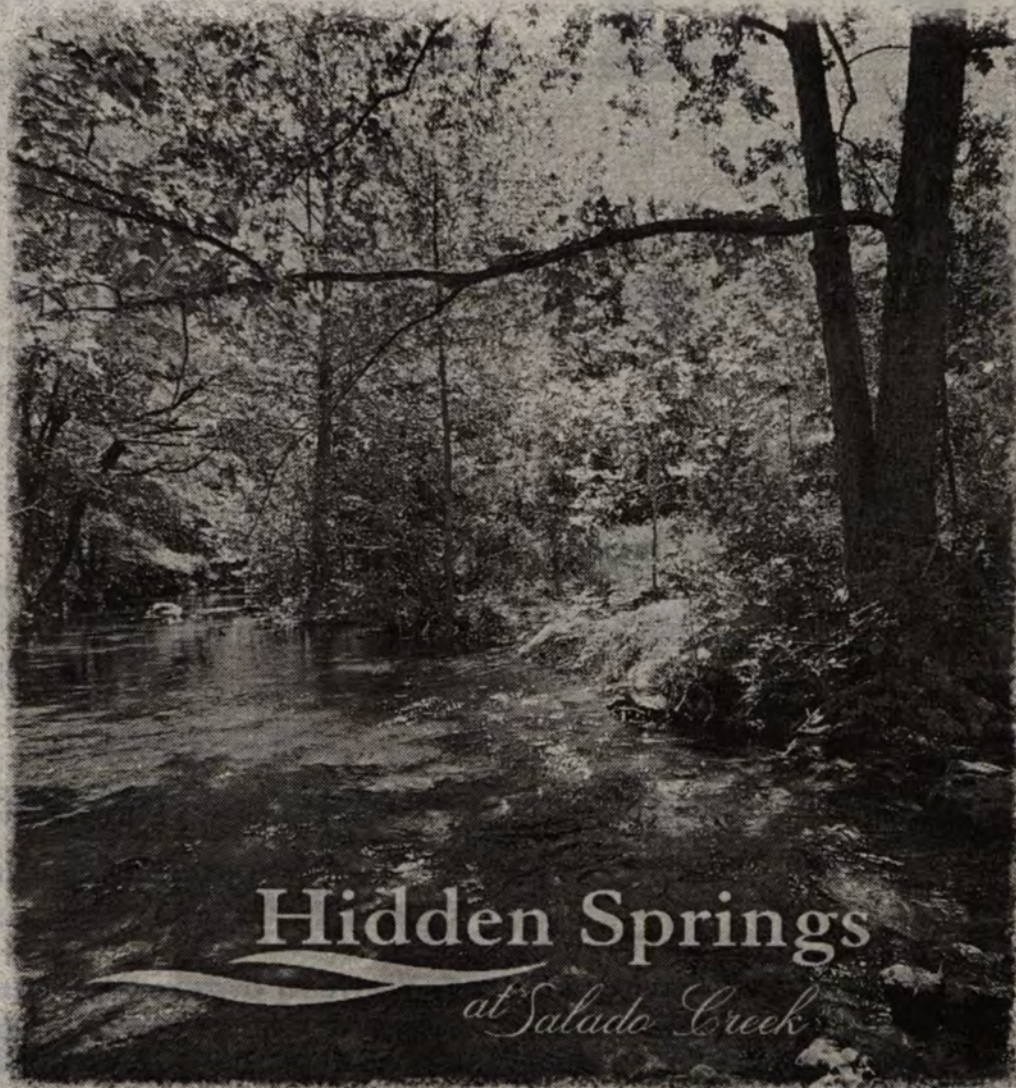


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# Village Guide

## Village Steakhouse whips up down-home fare

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone is familiar with the phrase *carpe diem*; a push to seize the day, to strike while the iron's hot. In short, it implies that one should take advantage of life's opportunities when they make themselves known.

Generally speaking, if a saying is, over time, so consistently reputed to be true, then at least a kernel of wisdom must be held in its words.

So far, for Kim and Richard Clapper, owners of the Village Steakhouse, this has been the case.

Opening April 9 of this year, the little restaurant next to Heirloom's on Main St. began because the Clappers, who reside in Salado, decided they "wanted to do something for themselves."

So the duo, who have extensive experience in the restaurant and service industries, concluded to fashion an eatery that embraced a simple philosophy: take what they themselves appreciate in a restaurant and share it with the public.

"We try to give the people something they will like and want," says Richard. "We want to provide them with a good meal at a great price, with good service."

In just under eight months' of business, it seems the public agrees. A growing contingent of regulars keeps the place occu-



Richard and Kim Clapper, owners of the Village Steakhouse. (PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

pies breakfast, lunch and dinner. Waiting lines on Friday and Saturday nights have the Clapper's considering expanded seating.

A good portion of the buzz around the Village Steakhouse centers around its daily specials.

A generous serving of chicken fried steak, hand breaded, rings the register at \$3.99, seven days a week. Same for an equally large helping of steak and eggs for breakfast.

Sides like hand cut and breaded onion rings, which, says Richard, "have become our calling card," and homemade mashed potatoes have led some to speculate just how the Clappers can afford to keep the prices so low and still keep the lights on.

"We basically do everything ourselves," Richard explained. "We cut our own steaks, like the 16 oz. sirloin, and we really don't buy anything frozen, which

allows us to save money on food costs. Doing that lets us pass on a better value to the customer."

Being a family-oriented establishment, Richard has tried to develop a menu that satisfies every taste, especially if you're a meat eater. "We're always trying to come up with things that a family would like. We've added a variety of lunch specials to accommodate more people."

Some of Richard's own dessert creations are also making a name for themselves. Take for instance his newest concoction, something he calls "the chocolate thing."

"Everyone was asking for something chocolate, and I finally dreamed up something I could live with," he says. It was during one of his late-night brainstorming sessions that he decided to mix chocolate syrup, butterscotch and

Grand Marnier, blanketed over chocolate cake. Richard, who's in the kitchen at the Steakhouse seven days a week, also prepares a strawberry shortcake from his own recipe.

Richard says he hopes some of things being done at the Village Steakhouse in addition to the food, like broadcasting Dallas Cowboys games Sunday afternoons on the outdoor patio, continue to bring people through the doors, but that's not the entire emphasis.

"We want to pass on something we believe the community needs," he said. "We're really not in this to get rich, we're just trying to make a living and go that extra step for our customers."

The Village Steakhouse, open every day of the week, can be contacted at 947-3663.

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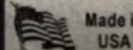
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# Regular Meetings

## Mondays

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

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

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

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

**Salado 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. of every month, 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

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

**Salado Democrats:** 6:45 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Village Steakhouse.

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

## Tuesdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Wednesdays

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

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

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

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

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

**Scottish Country Dance Lessons:** 8-9:30

p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325 for info.

## Thursdays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Salado Moms,** playgroup, contact Amanda at 947-5507.

## Saturdays

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

# What's happening here?

**NOVEMBER 7-9**  
42nd Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans at the Robertson Ranch. Info: 947-5232.

**NOVEMBER 8**  
124th Cav. Regiment reunion, 7 p.m. at Jack's Barn. Info: Maj. Danny Quick, 512-826-3766.

**NOVEMBER 11**  
Veteran's Day ceremony at Salado High School. Twenty six veterans being honored. 10 a.m.

**NOVEMBER 15**  
Daughters of Republic of Texas Village of Salado Chapter meeting, 10:30 a.m. at Central Texas Area Museum. Visitors welcome. Info: 933-0240.

**NOVEMBER 20**  
Salado Area Republican Women Annual Meeting, 11:30 a.m. @ Mill Creek. Info: 947-8422.

**NOVEMBER 22**  
Empty Bowl Project benefiting Salado Family Relief Fund, 1-6 p.m. at SIS auditorium.

Call 947-5321 for info.

**NOVEMBER 22**  
Salado United Methodist Church Sixth Annual Turkey Trot, benefitting Peaceable Kingdom and SUMC building fund. 9 a.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Registration info: 947-5482.

**DECEMBER 2**  
Mill Creek Community Association annual Christmas Party at Creekside Restaurant. Happy hour, 6-7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Call 947-3901.

**DECEMBER 4**  
Christmas Parade

**DECEMBER 5-7**  
MWM Ranch antique, fine art, home decor show and sale at Wildfire Arena. 9-6 Fri., 9-8 Sat., 9-4 Sun.

**DECEMBER 5-7**  
Salado Historical Society's annual Christmas Tour of Homes. Ticket info: 947-5718.

**DEC. 5-7 & 12-14**  
Annual Christmas Stroll

**DECEMBER 5,6, 12, 13**  
Tablerock's A Christmas Carol 7 p.m., \$5 adults and \$3 children.

**DECEMBER 11-13**  
Coach U.G. Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament (formerly Salado Merchants Tourney). Salado High School.

**DECEMBER 18**  
Salado Area Republican Women Annual Meeting, installation of officers @ Mill Creek. Info: 947-8422.

**JANUARY 15**  
Community Meeting about School facilities needs 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

**JANUARY 22**  
Candidates Forum sponsored by Salado Area Republican Women, 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Civic Center. Info: 947-8422.



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# Wick speaks at Rotary Club

By SCHUYLER KUYKENDALL  
STAFF WRITER

Steve Wick, Deputy Director for the Central Texas Youth Services, addressed the Rotary Club of Salado at their Oct. 28 meeting.

CTYS was founded in 1970 as an organization to help troubled children and their families.

The CTYS serves eight counties in the surrounding area including Bell, Lampasas, Coryell, McLennan, Falls, Milam, Limestone and Freestone counties.

"You can't make changes with a child if you are not working with those who work with them," said Wick.

A survey was in done

in Brazoria County and out of 6,300 children asked "when you have a serious problem who are you most likely to talk to," 17 percent said parents and 48 percent responded with friends.

CTYS's motto is "Somewhere to go...Someone to talk to..."

"We are there to assist troubled children, youth and families," stated Wick. "We provide one-on-one counseling for children and youth ages seven to 17 and their families."

Other services that they provide is community referral options to outside agencies; emergency or long-term care for run-away youth; and follow-up care. There is a 24-hour hotline that children can call and get a real person.

A counselor is there within 15 minutes of receiving a call. In 2002-03, 7,500 youth were served.

Safe Places are located only in Bell and Coryell Counties. There are 224 sites and has assisted 289 youth and 10,000 children. Safe Place is somewhere that children and youth can go for help. Any store, restaurant or building displaying a yellow and black sign with a "Safe Place" logo is one of the sites.

Option House is an emergency shelter and assessment center for children three year old to 17. A Life Skills Development Center is located at the house. It is located in Killeen at 601 Parmer.

Project FUTURE (Focus Upon Training, Uti-

lization and Employment) is a program to help youth who are out on their own or are single parents to get on their feet. Apartments are being built to house young adults who are just getting started.

All of their services are free and no one is turned away due to income or background. Services are also provided voluntarily and confidentially.

Dr. Robin Battershell, Superintendent of Salado ISD, serves on the Board of Directors for CTYS.


For more information on Central Texas Youth Services call 1-800-421-TEEN (8336) or visiting online at [www.centraltexasyouthservices.org](http://www.centraltexasyouthservices.org).

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# Tour of Salado artist Troy Kelley's studio Nov. 15 - 16

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A tour of Salado artist Troy Kelley's studio Nov. 15-16 will feature larger-than-life clay statues to be placed at the Killeen airport.

The tour to Kelley's studio will be 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15 and 1-4 p.m. Nov. 16.

The two clay portrait figures were commissioned to be sculpted for the new airport at Killeen. They are a portrait figure of prominent Bell County civic leader Ted Connell, who co-founded Rio Airlines, and a figure of Capt. Robert Gray, a B-25 pilot who flew on the Doolittle Raid over Japan in 1942.

Both figures will be cast in bronze and installed in the lobby of the airport terminal in June 2004.

The artist's studio is located in the Woods of Salado, west of the vil-



Troy Kelley and larger-than-life clay statue

lage, at 9100 Hodge Canyon Drive. Go west from Salado on FM 2484 approximately four miles. Turn right on Hodge Canyon Drive, go

to the T-intersection and continue left on Hodge Canyon to the end of the road. Please park in the cul-de-sac. A golf cart to the studio will be pro-

vided for those needing assistance.

For more information about the artist studio tour, call 947-8386.

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**Empty Bowl Project**

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



# La Caldera Quilt show Dec. 5-7

The distinctive La Caldera Quilts will make their annual appearance in Salado Dec. 5-7, at the Central Texas Area Museum. This free exhibit will open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

In the 20 years they have been shown and sold in the area these products have developed a large following that enjoys keeping up with the history of the quilts and their Mexican makers. The quilts themselves are each unique, individual creations planned and made by one individual. They are constructed primarily of cotton fabrics and utilize traditional international patterns. Unlike Chinese and Indian quilts which have flooded the market in recent years and which are mass produced in great numbers, these quilts are each one-of-a-kind, made entirely by hand without the use of any tools other than a pair of scissors, a needle and thimble and, if the maker has one, a quilting hoop or frame.

The quilts are the outgrowth of a partnership between Mexican peasants from remote rural locations in northern Coahuila, a harsh desert region, and Christian friends from central Texas. Realizing the great need of the families for extra income, the Texans helped the women get started in the quilting industry, building upon skills many of them already possessed. Together, they have helped to grow it into an industry which supports 60 differ-

ent individual producers, each of whom works out of her own humble Third World home (essentially a hut). The Texans continue to bring in raw materials and instruction, and market the finished products, as a free service. All of the much needed income from the sale of the quilts goes back to the quiltmaker, who uses it primarily to keep food on the table for her large family.

The Texans like to say that when you buy a La Caldera Quilt your money does double duty -- it provides the recipient with a treasured heirloom and the maker with essential sustenance for her family.


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Sunday afternoon classes \$75  
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### 615 DeGrummond Way one of six private homes open to the public during Salado Historical Society's annual Christmas Tour of Homes

The rustic, tree-shaded home of Knox and Betsy Tyson at 615 DeGrummond Way will be one of six private homes open to the public during the Salado Historical Society's annual Christmas Tour of Homes, Dec. 5-7.

The Tysons are not the first owners of their unique house, but they vow they will be the last. They liked the house so much that when it came on the market, they made a contract immediately, although they were in the midst of negotiations for another.

The house is the first one built in Salado by Darwin Britt with special embellishments by Steve Wesson, a former set designer for stage and screen. The house's exterior is cedar with a gray-green wash, and inside most of the walls are wood salvaged from old houses and barns in the area.

As if to anchor the whole structure, four 45-foot posts rise from 12 feet beneath the foundation to support the stairway that passes to the second floor and on to the third floor cupola. Floors throughout the house are old random-width pine planks, many laid on an angle, secured with pegs.

Throughout the 3,600 square foot house iron pieces, some by local artist Lonnie Edwards, are displayed. A chimney in a first floor sitting room is a twin to the one on the patio of The Salado Mansion. Both came from an old farm house near Salado.

The first floor includes two sitting rooms, two master bedroom suites, a dining area, kitchen and a brick-floored sun room. Two bedrooms and a study-office are on the second level.

Furnishings are an eclectic blend of family heirlooms and southwest-



Tyson home at 615 DeGrummond Way

ern pieces. Art abounds, as do displays of favorite collections. The sunroom features colorful country sofas and chairs and a custom-made wrought iron table and chairs which were a gift from a long-time friend. The table top of stone has cameo-type portraits of early Texas heroes and other Lone Star elements.

The Tour is a feature of the Christmas Stroll 2003 sponsored by the Salado Business Association.

Other homes on the

tour include the Harrisons', 231 College Hill; Robertsons', 913 South Ridge Rd.; Rices', 717 DeGrummond; Sweezys', 680 E. Amity Rd; and the Fergusons', 695 Ashley Court.

Homes will be open 5-8 p.m. Dec. 5; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 6; and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 7. Tickets are \$8 if purchased before Nov. 30 and \$10 afterwards.

Tickets are available at the Salado Civic Center and at some of the local shops.



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# Texas Medicine: Children at high risk of flu this winter

For the first time, health officials are calling for the widespread vaccination of children against influenza, *Texas Medicine* magazine reports.

In its November issue, the official magazine of the Texas Medical Association reports two leading health agencies calling for pediatricians to immunize all children, not just the high-risk kids who have been targeted in previous years. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) are broadening their recommendations for flu vaccination this season to a wider range of children.

"By immunizing kids from the flu we're going to

decrease school absences and also the spread of influenza in the community to other people," San Angelo pediatrician Jane Rider, MD, says in *Texas Medicine*.

In past years, only specific groups of high-risk children have been vaccinated, along with high-risk adults and elderly people. The higher-risk children include kids with asthma, suppressed immune systems, diabetes, or cardiac problems.

The new call by the ACIP and AAP opens the influenza immunization target group to all children between six months and 23 months of age, as well as all close household contacts, including older children and adults. They also suggest out-of-home caregivers of children under

two be immunized.

A recent policy statement by the AAP explains the statistic-based reason for the change. "Epidemiologic studies indicate that children with certain chronic conditions, such as asthma, and otherwise healthy children younger than 24 months are hospitalized for influenza and its complications at high rates similar to those experienced by the elderly," the report states in the magazine.

The previous years' vaccine supplies have been insufficient to broaden the call to more children, but the supply is forecast to be adequate this year, another contributing factor.

Influenza cases in very young children often lead to hospitalizations. *Texas Medicine* cites research by

the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, showing 1,900 of 100,000 high-risk children under the age of one year have been hospitalized due to influenza. Comparatively, the rate for persons age 65 and older is 228 per 100,000. And those little children infect other members of the household.

During last winter's flu season, public health officials report as many as 25 percent of students missed school due to influenza. *Texas Medicine* notes some 90 school districts in 68 Texas counties canceled classes because of large numbers of students sick with influenza B. Influenza then spread to siblings and elders -- children missed school, and parents missed work. Kenneth Matthews, MD, president of the Texas Pediatric Society, encourages physicians to offer the vaccine to as many children as possible.

"The vaccine is available, it's a safe vaccine, it's efficacious, and if we can reduce the incidence of influenza in young children who are the purveyors to the adult population then maybe we can affect the herd immunity that will help prevent us from having a bad flu season," he says in the magazine.

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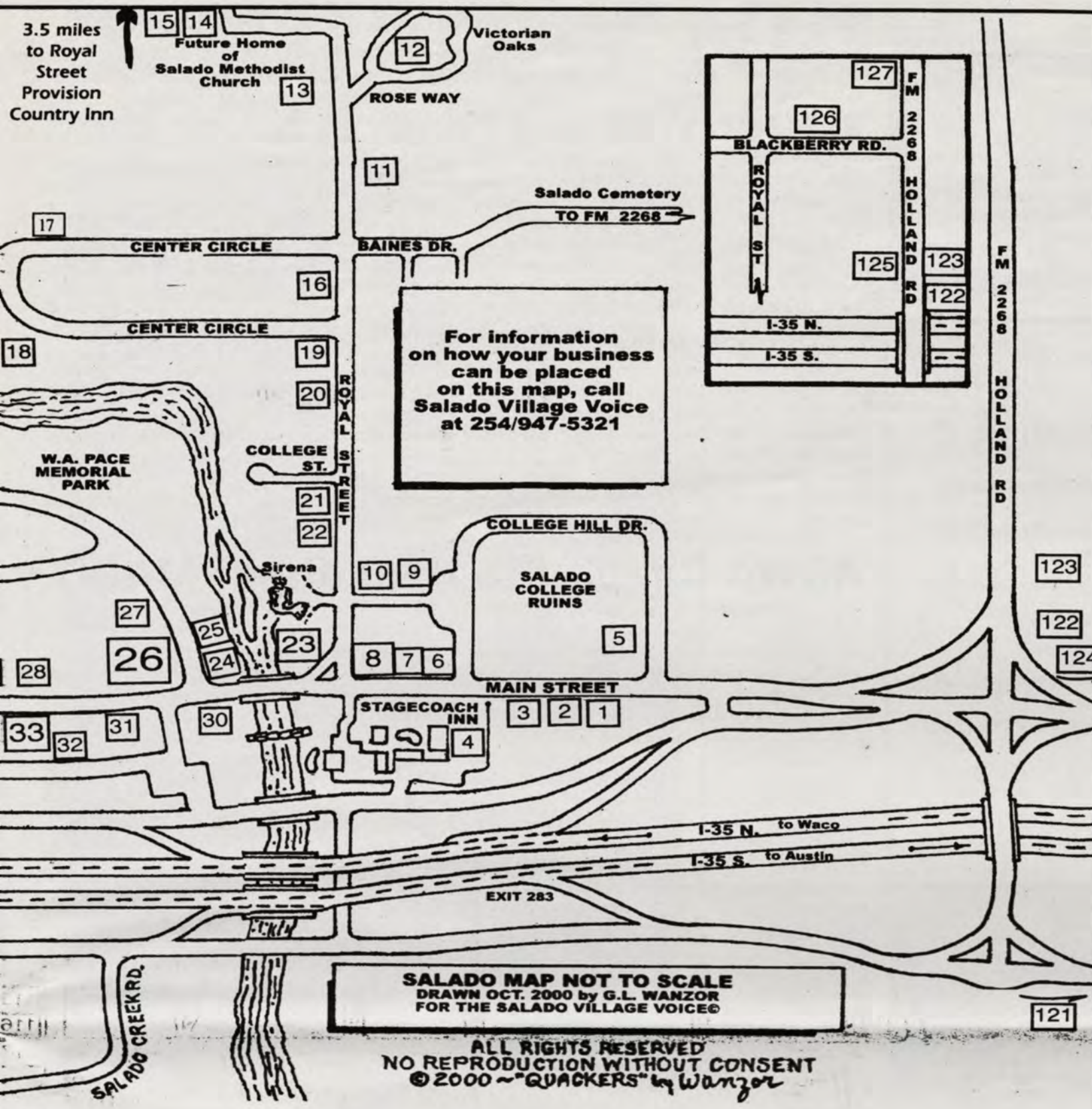


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 FOR THE SALADO VILLAGE VOICE

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89. Presbyterian Church	254/947-8106
90. Three Dogs or a Quilt	254/947-9070
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Village Pharmacy	254/947-3185
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Old Mill Pizza Co.	254/947-0700
96. Public Library	254/947-9191
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Professional		#
Family Dentistry		39
Jeffrey W. McClure		78
Linda Pritchard, RMT		37
Salado Chiropractic		92
Salado Eyecare		92

Entertainment Education & Civic		#
Central Texas Area Museum		6
Institute for the Humanities at Salado		23
Salado Chamber of Commerce		65







## TAE students give tokens of thanks to Fort Hood soldiers



Fourth grade students at Thomas Arnold Elementary School spent the day Nov. 3 making Thanksgiving gifts for the 4th Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division, based in Fort Hood. TAE is the brigade's adopted school.

Pictured at left are students of Mrs. Quick's class, Theresa Pinkerton (left) and Karen Withey. The students also wrote letters to the soldiers.

(PHOTO BY CHRIS MCGREGOR)

## Fuller gives show on cowboy history Nov. 13 in Killeen

Fred Fuller, also known as "The Singing Cowboy", will hold a performance of "The History of the Texas Cowboy 1850-1900" at Central Texas College in the Fine Arts Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Fuller is a seasoned performer, songwriter and actor. In 1998, he recorded his debut album entitled "Cowboy Campfire Songs" and is currently working on his second album. He has acted in numerous stage productions at the Temple Civic Theater, including "1776", and at Tablerock Goodnight Amphitheater in Salado.

Two years ago Fuller developed his one-man historical presentation that he takes to schools throughout the state. The presentation is the story about the Texas cowboy from post-Civil War through the early 1900s. Dressed in period costume, he utilizes props, his rich baritone voice and guitar to weave the stories, songs and poems relating the times and life of the cowboy which covers several topics including the role of the longhorn cattle, cowboy equipment, the Texas Rangers, and more.

In the fall of 2002, Fuller began producing a monthly country music show, "The Bell County Jamboree," which is held on the third Saturday each month at The Texas Rose on FM 93 in Temple. The show has a Grand Ole Opry format a house band providing musical backup for talented and regional featured singers.

Fuller's appearance is part of the Fine Arts department Guest Artist Series that began in 1998. Admission is \$5, which goes to fund the CTC music scholarship, and open to the public. A reception will follow the concert.

For more information, call the Fine Arts Department at (254) 526-1572.



On Halloween day Oct. 31, Thomas Arnold Elementary kindergartners had the opportunity to participate in career day. Above, Bradley Yarbrough makes his way down the hall as a carpenter, while below Abby Quick plays the role of a mom.



Also on Oct. 31, Thomas Arnold Elementary gifted and talented students tried their hand at surveying the school. Above, Jada Kornegay and Koby Spears take a measurement.

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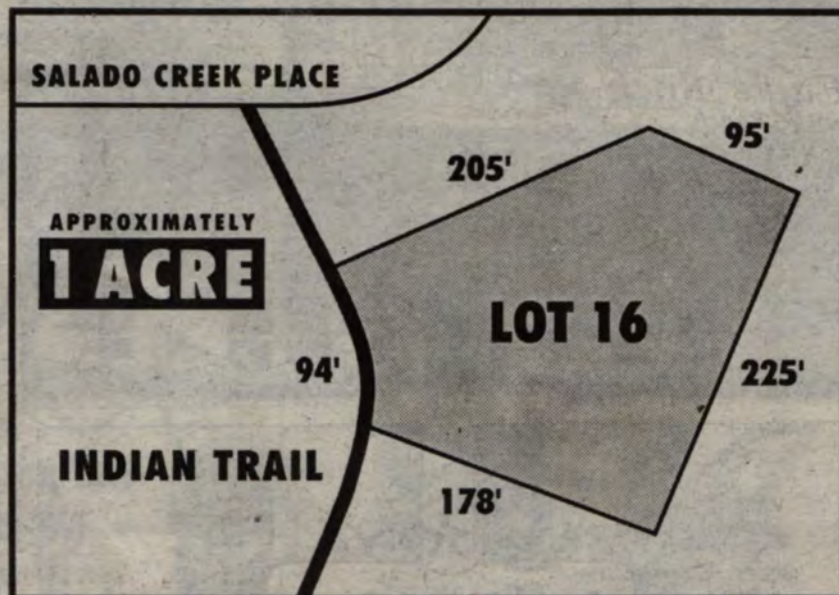
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## Child credit checks can still be claimed

IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson Oct. 27 reminded taxpayers they have until Dec. 5 to claim 115,744 undelivered checks from this summer's advance child tax credit.

After the December cut-off, taxpayers cannot claim the checks until they file their tax returns next year.

These undelivered checks are among nearly 24 million issued this summer and fall for the advance child tax credit. In all, more than \$14 billion in child credit checks have been issued.

"Time is running out to get an advance child credit check," Everson said. "We encourage taxpayers to visit IRS.gov to see if they have an undelivered check from the advance child tax credit mail-out."

In all, the IRS has money for more than 200,000 taxpayers whose income tax refund or advance child tax credit checks were undelivered and returned to the agency. Taxpayers need to update their addresses before the IRS can reissue

the checks, which total more than \$118 million.

In addition to the 115,744 child credit checks worth more than \$50 million, there were another 92,810 "regular" tax refund checks, those issued to refund tax overpayments, returned to the IRS as undelivered. These "regular" refund checks total more than \$66 million—an average of \$722 per check.

"Our web site makes it easy for taxpayers to track undelivered checks," Everson said.

IRS.gov, the IRS web site, lets taxpayers track both their refund and their advance child tax credit. "Where's My Refund?" provides information about refunds and "Where's My Advance Child Tax Credit?" provides information about the tax credit. Both are available on the IRS home page.

To use the resources on IRS.gov, taxpayers enter information including their Social Security number and their filing status (such as single or married filing

jointly).

In addition, the refund amount shown on their 2002 tax return is required for refunds. To get information on the advance child tax credit, taxpayers must also enter the number of exemptions shown on their 2002 tax return.

When information is submitted online, taxpayers see web pages that show the status of their refund or advance child tax credit check. In many cases, they also get instructions they need to resolve problems.

"All we need is a good address," Everson said. "As soon as we get the correct address we can start the check on its way. We urge taxpayers to act before Dec. 5 for the advance payments so we can reissue the checks before the end of the year."

Taxpayers without access to the internet who think they may be missing a refund or advance child tax credit should first check their records or contact their tax preparer before calling the IRS toll-free assistance

line at 1-800-829-1040 to update their address.

Taxpayers can avoid undelivered refund checks by having their refunds deposited directly into a personal checking or savings account. Direct deposit also guards against theft or lost refund checks. The option is available on both paper returns and electronically filed returns. More than 44 million taxpayers chose direct deposit this filing season, up 11.6 percent from last year. Direct deposit was not available for the advance child tax credit checks.

Refund checks go astray for reasons that can vary with each taxpayer. Often, it's because a life change causes an address change. If taxpayers move or change their address and fail to notify the IRS or the U.S. Postal Service, a check sent to their last known address is returned to the IRS. The Postal Service says more than 40 million Americans change addresses annually.

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## East Texas forest trail lighting up

Autumn has arrived in the Texas Forest Trail Region. Orange, red and yellow hues brighten country roads as sumacs, maples and other trees display their true colors. Although most people don't associate Texas with fall color, East Texas has some of the best and brightest foliage around.

"I'm always surprised to hear people say they're taking a trip to Louisiana or Arkansas to catch the fall colors, when it's spectacular right here in East Texas," said Chay Runnels, regional coordinator

of the Texas Forest Trail.

Another great way to see East Texas' colorful palette is to take a trip on Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Texas State Railroad. This restored vintage steam train makes regular runs along its 25 miles of rail stretching between Rusk State Park and Palestine State Park.

The Texas Forest Trail Region is a part of the Texas Historical Commission's Texas Heritage Trails Program, a regional tourism initiative that provides technical and financial assistance and

promotes East Texas as a heritage tourism destination.

For free heritage trail brochures call 512-463-6254 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us/travel. For a driving guide to deep East Texas foliage spots, email info@visitnacogdoches.org.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas.

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# UMHB presents Fall Concert Nov. 9

The Fine Arts Department at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold its Fall Concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 9, in Hughes Recital Hall on campus. The UMHB choirs include University Singers, Concert Choir, and One Voice. The concert is free and open to the public.

University Singers is a non-auditioned mixed ensemble of 43 singers that performs six-to-eight concerts per year. It is open to any UMHB student, regardless of major

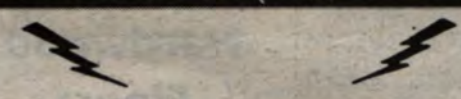
and places singing excellent collegiate repertoire as its standard. Matthew Crosby is the conductor, and Emily Gary is the accompanist. Music for this concert will include pieces by Franz Joseph Haydn, Lloyd Pfautsch, as well as traditional anthems and hymns.

Concert Choir is a 45-voice auditioned ensemble that represents the University at major functions both on and off campus. The Concert Choir is open to all majors but audition requirements

place a strong emphasis on sight-reading skills. David Guess is the director, and Crosby is the accompanist. Music for this concert will include pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Morten Lauridsen as well as traditional spirituals and anthems.

One Voice is a small vocal ensemble (14 singers) that serves as a public relations tool for the university. They perform approximately 60 concerts each academic

year. Their repertoire is broad encompassing music from all time periods and styles, including classical, jazz, pop and contemporary Christian. Guess and Crosby are the directors. Music for this concert will include pieces by William Byrd, Moses Hogan, and Bradley McKnight.



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# ESC holds special education meeting Nov. 6 in Waco

Education Service Center (ESC) Region 12 and the Texas Education Agency (TEA) are holding a public meeting for parents, teachers, administrators and others involved in special education, to gather input on specific topic areas related to special education in Texas. The meeting will be held 3-6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at ESC Region 12 in Waco, with on-site registration beginning at 2 p.m.

This public meeting is being held as part of the Texas Continuous Improvement Process (TCIP) for special education in Texas. Input from the meeting will be used to identify both strengths and improvement areas related to Texas' Special Education System, both statewide and regionally.

Persons with individual or specific concerns, comments, or complaints regarding services you have received, should contact his/her local school district's director of special education.

During the meeting, attendees will have the opportunity to provide input on how specific aspects of the Special Education System is working, hear others' ideas and perspectives, ask questions and obtain special education-related information and resource materials, and to help improve special education in Texas.

Note that the meeting will center around four specific issues: accessibility and quality of information, technical assistance (received through ESC, TEA, etc.), accessibility and quality of trainings,

and results of services for students with disabilities. The meeting will use a focus group format with an initial general session followed by multiple focus groups.

This meeting is free and open to anyone interested in improving special education services for children with disabilities.

For more information contact ESC Region 12 Director of Special Education Services Judy Hicks at 254-297-1154, or [jhicks@esc12.net](mailto:jhicks@esc12.net). Registration is available online at [www.esc12.net](http://www.esc12.net). Information on statewide public meetings is available at [www.tea.state.tx.us/special.ed/tcip/meetings.html](http://www.tea.state.tx.us/special.ed/tcip/meetings.html).



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The annual Friends Feeding Friends food drive concluded in Salado Oct. 23. Pictured above are members of Salado High School FFA loading food outside of the Brookshire Brothers grocery store. The students spent most of Oct. 23 assisting in the food pick up. At left are first grade winners of the Friends Feeding Friends poster contest. Pictured, l-r are: Faith Renfro and Kaylan Brown. The drive raised approximately 4,500 pounds of food.

## Tips for cool weather care

By DEBBIE LAUER  
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### Master Gardening

by Debbie Lauer

The cool weather is finally here. All those jobs that we have been putting off because it was so hot can now finally be taken care of in the garden. There are some other things that should be done to maintain color for this cool season and to prepare for the spring.

Continue to mow your lawn at higher settings. Mow until the first frost. If you did not fertilize in September or October, wait until spring to do so. Remember that your lawn needs water to survive the cold weather. If it does

not rain be sure to water your lawn at least once a month over the winter.

Watch for brown patch in lawns, treat as soon as disease is detected.

Continue to plant perennials and to care for fall blooming perennials already established. Remove dead blossoms, stalks, and leaves. Be sure to mark the location of perennials that die back totally during the winter. Be sure to add

some extra mulch around tender perennials to protect them from the cold.

Garden mums may still be planted. Choose plants that have buds (not in full flower already). Once mums have finished blooming cut them back by one third and then cut back hard in late January and you should get a second bloom in the spring.

Cool season annuals may still be planted. These include pansies, violas, stock, snapdragons, and Dianthus.

Spring bulbs can still be planted. Hyacinths and tulips need to be chilled in the refrigerator for 60 days before being set out in December or early January. Some varieties of daffodil also need this chilling. Be sure that bulbs are not placed in a drawer with any fruit as they will not bloom normally.

Bring in any house plants that are still outside prior to the first frost. Clean off pots and check for insects and snails

before bringing into the house. Reduce fertilization of house plants unless actively growing and blooming.

Roses do not need fertilizer for the rest of the year. This is a great time of the year to plant rose bushes. If you need to move a rose bush, wait until late December or January. Keep the soil around your roses moist. Be sure to water at the roots and keep the foliage as dry as possible. Do not do any pruning until February.

This is the best time of the year to plant shrubs and trees. When planted now, the roots have the winter to establish root systems and are better able to withstand the hot weather the following summer.

Do not prune spring flowering shrubs. Buds for next year's bloom will be removed. Prune after they bloom next spring.

Hold off pruning woody plants in general until late winter (December through February). It is better to prune them when they are dormant in late winter.

The Sarofim School of Fine Arts, Department of Music will present the Southwestern University Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Lois Ferrari, 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Alma Thomas Theater, located in the Fine Arts Center on the Southwestern University campus.

This concert will include Sweelnick's "Ballo del Granduca;" Zdechlik's

"Chorale and Shaker Dance;" Debussy's "The Engulfed Cathedral," with guest harpist Delaine Fedson; Torke's "Grand Central Station;" Chance's "Variations on a Korean Folk Song;" Camphouse's "A Movement for Rosa."

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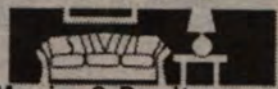
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## Auctions



**Auction - Sat., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-7.** Preview 3-7 p.m. Fri., Nov. 7. Glass ware, furniture, boxlots, and more. Catered by Sweet Creations, prizes given out throughout the day. Auction conducted by Niehaus Auction Services. 5680 FM 439, Belton. 11/5

**Gina's Auction House,** Bartlett, TX. Tues., Nov. 11, 2003 @ 7 p.m. Items arriving daily, watch website for pictures. Reserve seats now (254) 527-3370 or www.ginasauction.com. 11/5

\*\*\*  
 With money in your pocket, you are wise and you are handsome and you sing well too.  
 —Yiddish proverb  
 \*\*\*

\*\*\*  
 If you wait for luck to help you, you'll have often an empty stomach.  
 —Ignas Bernstein  
 \*\*\*

## Piddler's Hill Supply and Hardware

*Your Friendly Country Hardware Store*

Pipes • Fittings • Tools • Bolts • Irrigation Hardware • Gifts  
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Sales • Service • Installation



# MARKETPLACE

## Homes For Sale



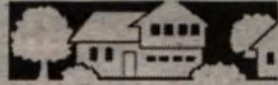
"Like-new" home overlooking Mill Creek Golf Course. Check out the heated/cooled office located inside the garage. Enjoy the view from the enclosed screened porch. This home is a "must see." \$224,900. Call Century 21-Bill Bartlett, (254) 947-5050.

This beautiful home sits on Salado Creek and Mill Creek Golf Course #13 Green. Features include wood floor entry, built-in entertainment center, study with built-in cabinets bright kitchen with see-through white cabinets, oversized garage, speaker system wired including deck area \$274,900 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050

For Sale in Salado: double wide manufactured home approx. 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living room areas on 1/2 acre. Payments on home and land approx. \$600 per month for buyer with good credit. Will require approx. \$1,000 up front 913-7437 7/16p

Exquisite 4/3/2 on .868 acre lot in one of Salado's choice subdivisions. Formal and informals living and dining areas beautiful view, custom landscaping, green house, garden room hot tub, etc. \$337,000 Call First Texas Brokerage

## Homes For Sale



254-947-5577  
New home under construction on the golf course overlooking Salado Creek. Absolutely beautiful view. Ten to 14 foot ceilings throughout the home. Priced at \$310,000 Call First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 tfnf

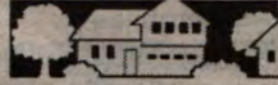
A beautiful hill top 3/2 home, manicured lawn overlooking 3 acre lake on 13.42 acres. Numerous windows and huge covered deck, outstanding views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun \$399,000 Call First Texas Brokerage 254-947-5577 tfnf

Early 1900's classic home totally renovated 2/1 living with fireplace, formal, dining, sunroom, 10 ft. ceilings, wood floors, metal roof W/D connections. 309 Josephine, Holland, \$95,000 254-541-8747 tfnf

New Listing - 502 Mill Creek 3/2/2 all birch, large living area with fireplace, fenced, backyard, new carpet. Walk to shopping center. \$149,700 Ronnie Tynes at Tynes Realty, 947-0044. TFNB

2/2/1 Townhome in Salado. Washer/dryer connections inside, 6 closets, close to shop-

## Homes For Sale



ping. \$87,500. (254) 338-5083. TFNB  
Early 1900's home to be moved. Great gift shop! \$15,000. (254) 527-4000. P11/12

New doublewide 3/2 bonus room, next to large ranch, Salado schools. (254) 947-5697 leave message. P11/19

\*\*\*  
Everyone has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases.  
—Jeremy Collier  
\*\*\*

\*\*\*  
A verbal art like poetry is reflective; it stops to think. Music is immediate; it goes on to become.  
—W.H. Auden  
\*\*\*

## Commercial Rental



Opportunity to own Main St. property in Salado. Established business is creating space for a new business to flourish with Main St. exposure. 2090 SF of retail space. Perfect for a new business to reduce cost of ownership & still have established business next door to promote pedestrian traffic. \$224,500 Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 fnf

Office or retail space on Main Street, Salado. (254) 947-5933 TFNB

## Commercial Wanted



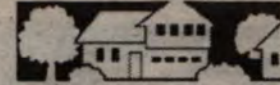
WANTED: Retail Rental Space on Main St. 500-1,000 Sq. Ft. 800-670-3534 P11/19

**Salado Plumbing**  
We Are Ready

Repairs  
New Home  
Construction

**947-5800**

## Rent or Lease



For Rent 1998 manufactured home on almost 2 acres. 4 BR 2.5 BA recent roof. Excellent condition, detached garage workshop \$950 mo. 254-721-3605 tfnf

Mobile Home, 3/2 in country \$700 mo. \$500 deposit No pets, non-smokers, only excellent condition. 947-0066 Leave message.

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

Charming 3BR/2BA country cottage surrounded by trees. Large open country kitchen and dining. Walking distance to schools. Small pets ok. \$750/month. Village Realty, 947-0342

Charming, spacious 2/2/1 townhome for rent. \$795. 6 closets, vaulted ceilings, w/d closet inside. Walk to shopping center. Lawn care provided. \$100 off first months rent. (254) 338-5083. TFNB

2BD/2BA new duplex, 1,000 sq. ft., garage, privacy fence, big backyard. \$795/month. 152 B. Satch Dr., Salado. Call Jay (254) 289-9536. P11/12

House on Mary Lane St. \$600/month. (254) 947-8319. P11/12

\*\*\*  
Borrow big, but always repay promptly.  
—Aristotle Onassis  
\*\*\*

## Land for Sale



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

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

Two acre restricted, wooded, lakeview home sites. Salado schools. Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 tfn  
Wonderful homesites! Reduced Price! 19.59 Acres with large oak trees, good water well and horse barn. \$180,000. Call Rodney at the Charter Group 254-778-6675 tfnf

End of Cul-De-Sac 3.2 ac \$43,900 Beautiful tract w large trees near historic Salado. Cul-de-sac backs up to large ranch. County rds, electric telephone, more. Only \$43,900! Call 1-254-947-5901 ext 849

Large Corner Homesite, 12.13 AC - \$112,000. Near historic Salado. Perfect home-site w/hundreds of trees & ideal barn site. New paved Rd on 2 sides. Seller pays closing costs for limited time! Excellent financing. Call now 1-254-947-5901, x. 920. B11/12

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

18 Acres Waterfront lot on Lampasas River at Hwy 195 in River Ridge subdivision. Live Oak and Pecan trees. Has coastal pasture, good building site - \$10,000 per acre. John Wakefield (254)793-2831 Coldwell Banker United, Realtor (800) 473-8525.

\*\*\*  
Music is one of the greatest gifts of all. It asks nothing in return but that we listen.  
—Anonymous  
\*\*\*

Don't bite the hand that has your allowance in it.  
—Paul Dickson  
\*\*\*

One of the best ways to persuade others is by listening to them.  
—Dean Rusk  
\*\*\*

Conceal a flaw and the world will imagine the worst.  
—Martial  
\*\*\*

**Home For Sale**

**4010 Amanda Dr.**  
Three bedroom, 2-1/2 bath plus a bonus room. \$179,500. Call 254-947-8851.

**Almost Perfect in Salado**

3 BR, 2 BA, all brick, over 1,800 square feet home with fenced backyard. Wheelchair assessable. Over sized garage. Refrigerator/freezer combo with ice maker sold with home. Reduced to \$116,900.

**DUNN** COMPANY, INC.  
Real Estate

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

**George Dentry**  
Salado's Hometown REALTOR®

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Salado - 947-4667 • Cell - 718-6447 • Temple - 791-5555  
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Lake Country Traditional Custom with Superb Comforts! Outstanding 4BR/3BA view-accented two story designed for happiness. Well-maintained, bright and airy find offering a large view deck, fully landscaped, plus a nifty pool. Big roam-in-room yard, quiet street, private drive, security system. Foyer, light and airy spirit, study. Solarium, game room, just painted interior. Walk-in closets, spacious bathrooms, farm kitchen with work island. Formal dining room. Great manicured lawn, automatic sprinklers. Mature trees. Available Immediately.

Express Your Decor Choices In This Custom Built Home. Enjoy this cute 3BR/2BA home on a tranquil street. Well-maintained, airy and open, one-owner brick/aluminum residence offering great potential. Big "space a plenty" yard, country views, workshop in over-sized garage. Foyer, light and airy aura, work-at-home office. Handy main level laundry, pantry. Central H/A, ceiling fans, home warranty package. Relaxing covered patio, fully landscaped, fenced yard, large trees, city utilities. Immediately available.

Luxurious golf course home in Salado. Over 5,100 sq. ft. of living. Located on the 9th fairway. \$450,000.  
Charming 3/2/1 All brick in Salado. Security system, water softener, solar screens, fireplace, huge master bath. Sits on over 1/2 acre lot with storage building. \$104,000.  
You will love the open floor plan & French doors throughout this 3BR/2BA home on almost one acre in the secluded area of Live Oak Estates in Salado. Enjoy the serenity on the large deck at the back of the home. \$129,000.  
Owner financing possible. Large older home with wrap around porch in Holland. Truly unique 4BR/3BA home with over 2,272 Sq. ft. Central air and heat. Sold "As Is". \$86,500.  
Quiet country living, great neighbors. Mobile home. 3BR/2BA on one acre in Pendleton. \$38,900.

**Joan Wright**

254-760-2746 direct  
1-800-209-7253 toll-free  
email: joancwright@msn.com

Joan Mikeska REALTY

Joan Wright REALTOR





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



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



**\$182,800** - Enjoy the country in this 3 BR, 2 BA home on this 2 acre wooded lot! Take advantage of the 10 acre park on Salado Creek - yours to enjoy when you live in Hidden Springs. Elegant arched entry into the master BR. Relax in the large bath complete with a garden tub. Enjoy abundant wildlife and a peaceful setting.



**\$194,500** - Work out of your home or need additional space for a relative? This home may be for you. Only a few minutes from downtown Salado. Three or four BR home with two living areas & two dining rooms. A separate building close to the main home could be used as an apartment, office or mother-in-law suite. Four car carport, two storage buildings make this home versatile for many uses. Master BR downstairs with two bedrooms, one bath and game room upstairs.

# Century 21 Bill Bartlett

860 N. Main St.  
Salado, TX 76571

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

[www.C21bb.com](http://www.C21bb.com)

## Salado's Home Team

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



**\$1,450,000** - An executive home on Mill Creek Golf Course with a Salado Creek view. Two story Austin stone, brick & cast stone with traditional charm in pristine condition, offering 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, study, formal living, formal dining, home theatre, bonus/exercise room, with in-ground pool & hot tub.



**\$459,000** - Walk into this elegant home located on 20.22 acres and feel instant comfort. Formal living area is accented with a floor to ceiling cave stone fireplace. The "catwalk" above you leads to the private second floor study. This delightful home has 4 large BRs that include two private Master Suites. Fun gameroom/ playroom downstairs leads to the covered patio overlooking an incredible in-ground pool & cabana. Oversized kitchen has all GE appliances & custom cabinets. This energy efficient home has solar screens on all windows & French Doors. Multiple built-in custom cabinets throughout home & garage. Second floor Master BR has a large deck with gorgeous view overlooking the swimming pool. Numerous items to convey with home.



**\$224,900** - "Like-new" home overlooking Mill Creek Golf Course. Check out the heated/cooled office located inside the garage. Enjoy the view from the enclosed screened porch. This home is a "must see".



**\$309,900** - Gorgeous 1-year old home overlooking Mill Creek Golf Course #3 Fairway & Green. Many custom features throughout this elegant home. Lovely granite kitchen counter tops with large island. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system.



**\$297,000** - Sip coffee from the back porch & watch Salado Creek flow by. This home sits on 3/4 acre on cul-de-sac in Salado Creek PLace. Magnificent views from the living, kitchen & master BR. Open kitchen, living & breakfast area. Heavily wooded lot provides privacy while close to downtown.

## Residential

- \$49,500 - 3 BR, 1 BA with fenced back yard - SOLD.
- \$67,500 - Mill Creek unit for weekend or home - SOLD.
- \$83,500 - Nice manufactured home on 5 acres.
- \$106,800 - Clean, light & bright! Well maintained 6 yrs old.
- \$128,800 - Jimmy Wilson home on 1 acre, covered patio.
- \$130,800 - Great floor plan on 1 acre, 4 BR, 2 BA - UC.
- \$131,800 - New mid-size home, great finishing touches.
- \$139,900 - Austin stone with metal roof. 3 BR, 2 BA - UC.
- \$149,900 - "Orange Lady's Home" fronts golf course - SOLD.
- \$174,900 - 4 BR in Mill Creek. Fenced back yard - SOLD.
- \$182,800 - 3 BR, 2 BA home on 2 acres in Hidden Springs.
- \$191,000 - Custom home has 2 master suites w/ large baths.
- \$194,500 - 3 or 4 BR, apartment/office. 4 car carport.
- \$199,500 - Courtyard enhances the front walkway, lush yard.
- \$202,800 - New Austin stone home with hillside views.
- \$205,000 - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area with vaulted ceiling.
- \$219,500 - 2 story country style home & shop. 3.5 acres.
- \$224,900 - Home overlooking Mill Creek Golf Course.
- \$229,800 - 4 BR/2-1/2 BA on 1 wooded acre in Mill Creek.
- \$241,800 - Synergy Builders 3BR home has kitchen skylight.
- \$256,800 - New home in Mill Creek. Granite table.
- \$259,900 - 4 BR home w/ pool & waterfall, landscaped.

- \$269,000 - 4 BR home w/open floor plan. 1.93 acres - UC.
- \$274,900 - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- \$295,000 - 4 BR home in Troy on 60 acres, barn - SOLD.
- \$297,000 - 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA on Salado Creek Place cul-de-sac.
- \$309,900 - 1 year old home on #3 Fairway. Landscaped.
- \$324,900 - 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA home overlooking golf course.
- \$324,900 - New 4 BR home with hillside lake view.
- \$328,800 - 10 acres, southern style 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA - UC.
- \$329,000 - New home with view of Salado Creek & golf course.
- \$349,800 - 15 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, gameroom and loft room.
- \$389,000 - Wrap around porch, oak trees, 17 acres & pond.
- \$459,000 - Elegant home on 20.22 acres near Temple.
- \$1,450,000 - Executive 4 BR home on Salado Creek.

## Acreage Available

- 140 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part (50 acres - UC).
- 38.78 acres FM 2843, 8 mile west, beautiful trees. \$174,500.
- 15.796 acres fronting FM 2268 with young trees.
- 12 acres between Salado and Florence. All woods, spring, secluded, view. \$49,000 - UC.

## Mill Creek Lots

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

## Woods of Salado Lots

- FM 2484 - \$24,000
- Mountain Dr. - Lot 6A - \$52,000
- Mountain Dr. - Lots 5A & 5B - \$98,000
- Hodge Canyon Dr. - \$52,000

## Other Lots

- Salado Heights - 2 acre tracts - \$29,000 each.
- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- Jeremiah's Well - 10 acre tracts \$60,000 to \$95,000
- Lot 2, Rose Lane - \$38,900
- The Overlook - 1+ acre prime lots \$125,000 - \$165,000

## Commercial Property

- \$224,500 - Retail space on Main St. 2090 SF.
- \$249,500 - 3 BR with showroom & workshop, on 1.23 acres.
- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.



**FIRST TEXAS BROKERAGE CO.**  
P O Box 297 Salado, Texas  
80 S. Main \* The Veranda on Main Street  
Commercial \* Residential \* Farm & Ranch

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



**FOR LEASE:** 3/3/3 with study. Approximately 3240 Sq Ft. Available 11/1/03. **\$2,150 per month.**



**Lots of room to roam** on this appx. four tree covered acres. Large 3/2/2 with many updated features. New carpets and flooring. Large fireplace enhances the family room and house also includes game room and office. 30x40 barn. **\$217,900.**



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



**Under Contract**  
A sense of mastery comes with this large brick home with beautiful view of Mill Creek Golf Course. High beamed ceilings, crown molding, many built-ins. Fine master suite with lavish bath. Custom kitchen with granite counter top, breakfast room, formal dining and living, also family room. **\$310,000.**



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



Picture perfect traditional-style near schools in quiet neighborhood. Great floorplan for entertaining. Built-ins in home office. High ceilings with crown molding, huge master suite and covered patio. 2+ acres. **\$279,000.**



**New Listing:** 3/2/2 on more than one acre in beautiful Salado Oaks. Nice open floorplan, split bedrooms. Pretty trees. **\$164,900.**



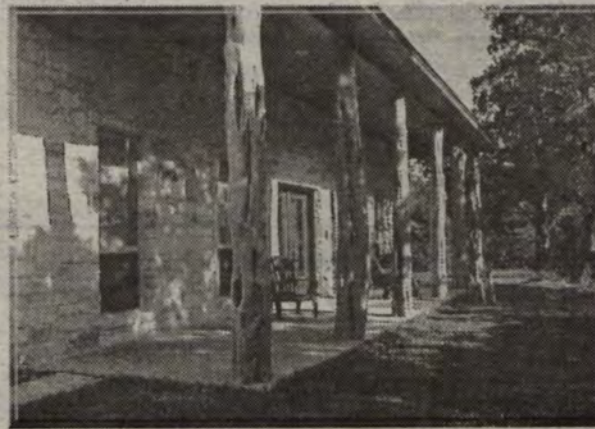
**Pamper your self in this custom brick Contemporary.** Built in china cabinet, high ceilings, hardwood flooring, designer upgrades. Fine master suite with jacuzzi and separate shower. Near golf course. **\$177,000.**



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



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



**Beautiful Texas Ranch Home** on appx. 5 acres. The huge covered front porch is a great place to rest and relax. Features include master suite, alarm system, stained concrete floors (echoed with one Texas Star), custom kitchen & intercom system. **\$350,000.**



**Gorgeous tree covered corner lot** with 3BR/2BA home in a prime location of Mill Creek. **\$169,900.**

**Acreage**

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

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

**Commercial**

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

**Salado Lots**

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

**Belton**

Nice 2 BR/2BA doublewide with large living and formal dining. Fenced yard - **\$39,000.**  
Large lot in Belton near Lake. Gated community, many trees. **\$65,000.**