

# Village Salado Voice

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## Scots gather here Nov. 12-14

The 43rd annual Gathering of the Clans Nov. 12-14 in Salado will highlight Highland life with traditional Scottish dancing, piping, drumming and athletic contests.

Adult admission is \$7 on Nov. 13 and \$6 on Nov. 14. Children's admission is \$3. That price provides admission to the Robertson Ranch, located on the southbound I-35 access road, directly across the interstate from the Stagecoach Inn.

Events taking place on the Ranch include bagpipe and dance competitions (attracting world-class performers), heavy athletic competition (including traditional throwing events such as the caber toss), folk song performances, children's games and access to clan society booths stocked with plenty of genealogical and cultural information.

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

Check out some great legs during the Bonniest Knees contest, with divisions for men and women at 2 p.m. in the Clan Tent Area. Gill Roberts and Patrick Regan will return to judge these contests on

the Entertainment Stage.

Kids craving to indulge their competitive energies can participate in the Children's Games, featuring the sack race, three-legged race and numerous relays. The Games begin at 11 a.m. within the Clan Tent Area.

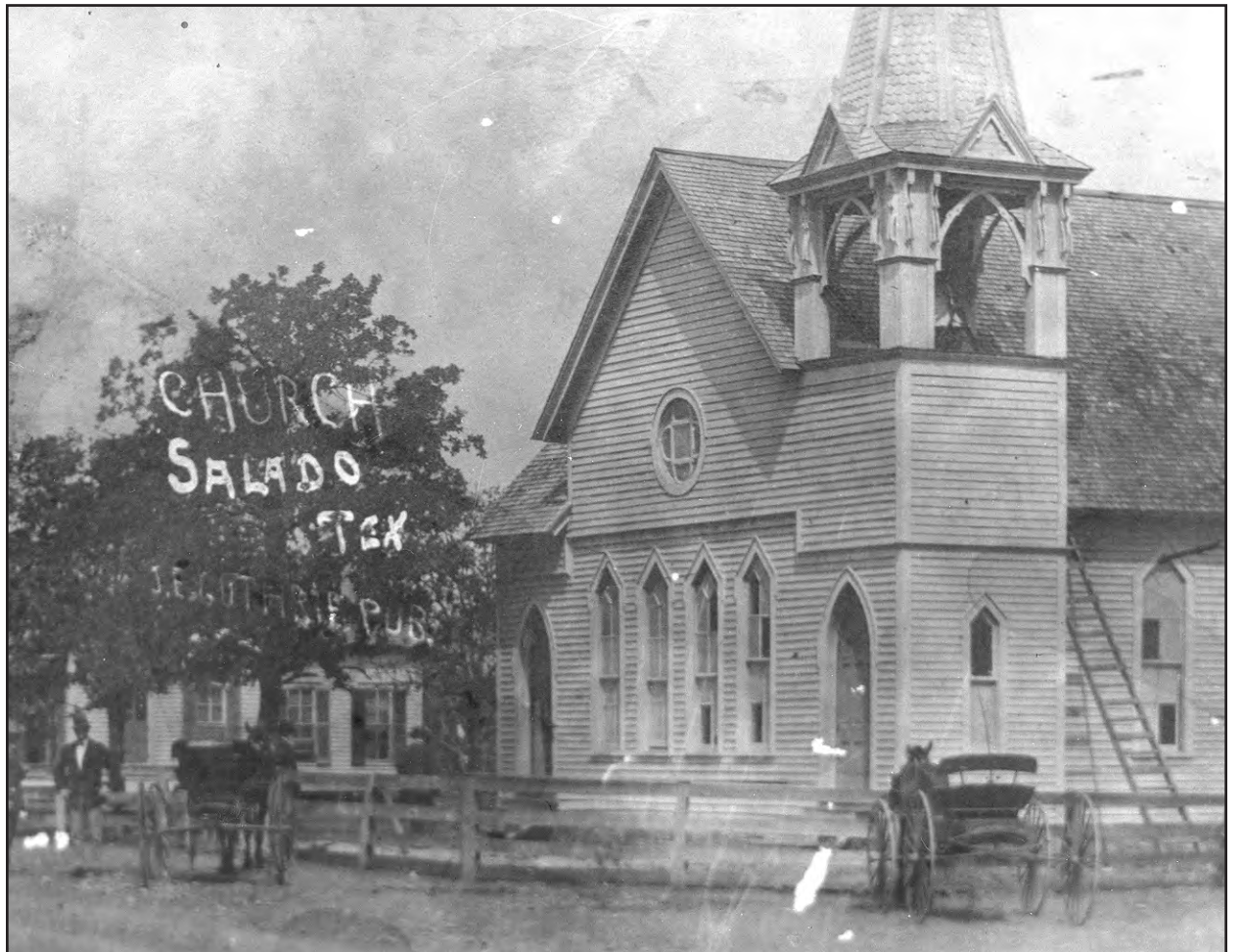
Clan McKay representative Amy Miller will supervise another traditional Scottish sport: the tug-o-war. Featured will be a battle between Clan Gunn and Clan McKay, beginning at 1 p.m. in the same area.

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

Available for purchase throughout the Gathering will be traditional Scottish favorites such as sweets, haggis, Scotch eggs and meat pies, as well as other fare like funnel cakes, snow cones, gyros, hamburgers with ribbon potatoes, turkey legs and lemonade.

Featured performers on the entertainment stage will include Colin Grant-Adams, Arthur Gordon Mason, Hugh Morrison and Carl Peterson. Grant-Adams, of Glasgow, KY, has just returned from Scotland and will perform at events all three days.

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



Guthrie's postcard photo of Salado United Methodist Church.

## Methodists celebrate 150th

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

There weren't a great number of Methodists in Texas in the year 1854. There were so few, in fact, that the flock of the entire sprawling state could be administered through just two annual conferences.

That's why it's not too surprising to know that when Methodist circuit rider Thomas Gilmore set

up a revival near the banks of the creek, no more than a handful of spiritually-minded Saladoans showed up to hear the word. No one knows for sure exactly how many were there that day, and if there ever was a record kept, it's long since surrendered to time.

But all things great and small must have their beginnings somewhere, and such is the case with what is now the Salado United

Methodist Church - 150 years old in 2004.

The church is acknowledging its Sesquicentennial throughout the year, but special attention will be paid to the anniversary Nov. 13-14, as part of the church's Homecoming Weekend.

While the faithful might have been few in number in the early days, by 1890, despite its humble origins, newly ap-

pointed Salado preacher George Graves was able to optimistically boast of the congregation, "The state of the Church...may be regarded as improving...We have been blessed with a gracious outpouring at Salado which spread its optimism far around, and we hope to see revival fire blazing at every point on the work."

The fire that Graves  
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## Committee will study ETJ issues

Alderman Vic Means will head a committee to study annexation and extra territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) issues for the Village of Salado.

The board of aldermen Nov. 4 appointed five committee members to consider long-range issues stemming from the expansion of the Village of Salado ETJ: Means, Jack Schrock, Gerald Reihsen, Carol Walls and Ben Will-

ingham. The appointment of the committee includes two additional slots that may be filled at a later date by citizens in the area who have an interest in the Village of Salado.

Aldermen also accepted the ETJ inclusion requests of 51 property owners during their Nov. 4 meeting. The board took no action on five petitions from property owners west of Crow's Ranch Rd.

and Seven Ranch Rd.

The properties that were tabled are in the Florence school district, which raises one of the issues that the board of aldermen directed the annexation committee to consider during its study period.

The committee may have recommendations for the board of aldermen by the beginning of the year. The board of aldermen

began accepting requests for inclusion in the Village of Salado ETJ in July and has approved 525 such requests from citizens.

The deluge of requests to the Village of Salado began when Belton announced plans for annexation of eight strips of land within its own ETJ. The Belton City Council voted 4-3 to annex those eight pieces of property Nov. 2.



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**Salado Eagles thrashed**  
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**in the final week of**  
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"WHAT DO YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU SPEND FIVE HOURS in the COLD, DAMP AIR WAITING for a FLU SHOT?"

## What's in a Name?

Sometime while Hillary Clinton was switching her name from Hillary Rodham to Hillary Clinton and back again and back back again, an important threshold was crossed -- people stopped caring. When Hillary initially kept her surname after marrying Bill, it was a blow against the patriarchy and for women's liberation, but today such surname-keeping has lost its cachet.

In the 1990s the number of women keeping their maiden name upon marriage began to dip, according to a fascinating study published in *The Journal of Economic Perspectives*. This snapback to taking a husband's surname is mostly an elite phenomenon, since among most people it never went out of style. Roughly 90 percent of women take their husband's surname. It is among college-educated women that surname-keeping flowed and is now ebbing.

Surname-keeping took hold in the 1970s. Legal restrictions that forced women to take their husbands' surnames began to be overturned or ignored. Women began to marry later and get more professional degrees, both of which made them more attached to their surnames. Keeping a surname was considered a way for a woman to keep her identity.

The number of women in *The New York Times'* wedding announcements keeping their surnames was 2 percent in 1975 and had reached 20 percent by the mid-1980s, according to the *Journal* study. Then the trend stalled.

Why? The study's authors write: "Perhaps some women who 'kept' their surnames in the 1980s did so because of peer pressure. Perhaps surname-keeping seems less salient as a way of publicly supporting equality for women than it did in the late 1970s and 1980s. Perhaps a general drift to more conservative social values has made surname-keeping less attractive."

### Rich Lowry



Indeed, the decline in surname-keeping might mean that marriage is being taken more seriously. "I think it will strengthen marriage," says University of Virginia professor Steven Rhoads, author of "Taking Sex Differences Seriously." "It's a sign that someone intends it to be a unit, that this is a marriage, and it is for the duration."

It certainly shows that, for whatever reason, younger women are moving beyond old feminist obsessions. In the online magazine *Slate*, Katie Roiphe writes that, "These days, no one is shocked when an independent-minded woman takes her husband's name, any more than one is shocked when she announces that she is staying at home with her kids."

Finally, there is simply the hassle factor. It can be difficult for a mother who doesn't share her child's last name to pick him up from school or travel with him. Hyphenation has its own perils.

In an essay on the decline of feminism in the *City Journal*, Kay Hymowitz notes that feminist pioneer Patricia Ireland recently wrote that a woman taking her husband's name "signifies the loss of her very existence as a person under the law." Women who want to get on with their lives and with their marriages greet that kind of old-school feminist call-to-arms with a decidedly 21st century "ho-hum."

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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## Bush wins 286 electoral votes; plans to leverage "mandate" to privatize Social Security

We've been totally immersed with punditry for well over a week now - following the re-election of President Bush. Never have so many people - produced so many words - with but one end result: **Bush beat Kerry!** Added - of course were all the "whys and hows!" And thankfully without help from the supreme court.

**Capsulized version:** 114.5 million voters went to the polls on November 2. President George Bush garnered 3.5 million more than John Kerry. Winner awarded 286 electoral votes.

### BUSH LEGISLATIVE PLANS

The President held a press conference two days after the election and outlined plans to spend (in his words) the political "capital" he'd won. The legislative shopping list was highlighted by privatizing Social Security; making the current tax cuts permanent; opening Alaska's Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling; and militarily pursuing peace and Democracy in Iraq.

He topped off his media-meeting with a "sort of" offer of friendship and peace to those who supported his Democratic opponent - both in Congress and elsewhere. The left-handed olive branch noted: "I'll reach out to everyone who shares our goals!"

Referring we presume - to the goals referred to in his legislative plans for the next four years. We must also presume there will be few invites to any White House dinners for the loyal oppositionists who don't play ball.

### SALADO'S VOTE INCOMPLETE

Precinct 203 (Salado) vote results were not finalized at press time. County Clerk Vada Sutton reported the early (and absentee) vote totals were being compiled by precincts as of Monday and should be available at mid-week. What we do have are the election day results including 1152 votes cast for Bush; 273 - Kerry; and 14 provisional ballots that had to be verified as being properly registered, for an election day total of 1439.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S FUTURE

It would fall within the "height of arrogance" to presume what the Democratic Party's future will be during the next election cycle in 2006, or the 2008 "up for grabs" presidential campaign.

Suffice it to say that the more thoughtful members of the Demo hierarchy will need to go beyond just reshuffling their deck chairs. Creation of a new frontispiece, that will mirror an objectively moderate philosophy is a paramount need, while at the same time keeping their multi-faceted liberal factions in check.

There has to be room for those with left-wing beliefs, just as the GOP must put up with their Tories, although conservatives seem to abide with reactionaries better than moderate Demos do with their left-leaning associates.

Within the 55.5 million voters who claimed kinship last week with the Democratic Party (not counting the millions of young folks who registered to vote - but didn't) there has to be a **core group that includes fiscally restrained leaders, who also have a social conscience.** Thoughtful men and women who can create a new image for a party that needs to focus on providing a viable alternative to viewing America as President Calvin Coolidge did, (during his 1924-8 term that prepared the way for the 1929 depression), using the slogan: "**The chief business of the American people is business!**"

Incidentally, Kerry's 55.5 million votes was the largest in Democratic Party history. And even if it didn't win the

### Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Presidency, it certainly is a whale of a large base to rebuild a future contender, provided its leadership embraces strong pragmatism and common sense in creating new party aims-idealism, coupled with the basic needs of the nation's electorate.

### A HOPEFUL PLEA

If this writer could secure just one wish (at this season of goodwill) it would be for those who promote the divisive outrage, that God is politically on their side, to immediately cease their **contemptuous blasphemy that infers everyone else is godless.**

This arrogant and ignorant notion that God supports a certain political party or leader, is arguably more damaging to the nation than anything else said or done during the campaign.

### "NO" TO ARNIE

What do the following men have in common: U. S. Senator Ted Kennedy; former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev; former German chancellor Helmut Kohl; and Arnold Schwarzenegger? At first glance we would have to say these unlikely suspects have little (if any) connecting points.

However - in this case we would be wrong. All four will be presented with the **George Bush Award for Excellence in Public Service** in a ceremony at Texas A&M University on November 30.

Not sure what Arnie-the-GOPer has done in the way of "Excellence in Public Service" other than his brand new term as Governor of California, that has thus far created ballooning deficits that would make even a Democrat blush. The other three have spent a lifetime as public servants.

Topping off this special event, produced by the George Bush Presidential Library Foundation, **will be a full blown address by the Gropenfuhrer himself.**

### HIDDEN AGENDA?

Could there be a hidden agenda behind this move to highlight California's Governor and rank him alongside the Liberal's Poster Boy - Teddy Kennedy, and two foreign born activists like Gorbachev and Kohl?

Can this be the overture for a long, drawn-out move to hype Austrian-born Schwarzenegger for President? If so - then the planners have a rough row-to-hoe since they would have to amend Article II, Section 1, sub-section 5, of our Constitution, which provides that only a natural born citizen can qualify for the presidency.

Amending the Constitution is a difficult mountain to climb as noted in Article V of the same document, which notes it takes a two thirds "aye" vote in both Houses of Congress - that's 290 in the House and 67 in the Senate. And then comes the near Herculean task of getting approval, by a majority vote, in at least three-fourths of the State legislatures - for a total of 38.

### PRESIDENT ARNIE?

A number of true-blue GOPers (and Democrats) here in Salado have voiced strong opposition to amending the Constitution so that the "Terminator," or any other foreign born citizen, can run for the presidency of these United States!

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# Letters are encomiastic, bombastic

To the Editor,

I wrote the following letter to the Bell County Commissioners concerning the proposed closing of Patterson's Crossing Road. I hope others concerned about the closing will take similar steps to inform the Commissioners' Court of their opinions on the issue.

Dear Sirs:

My name is Ira Black, from Prairie Dell, just south of Salado about three miles. I am requesting that a mile and a quarter stretch of gravel road called Patterson Crossing Road be retained in its present condition for at least 10 years.

At present, the Bell County Engineer is improving a feeder road from IH-35, Exit 280 over to FM 2843, presumably so that the new subdivisions and individual residences along 2843 can go directly to IH-35 and head south. This improvement consists of Grainger Road, part of Kuykendall Road, part of Triangle Road, which borders my property, and some donated private property at the 2843 end. Opposite my property, Patterson Crossing Road goes west and north, then crosses Salado Creek by ford and meets 2843; in all, it's about a mile and a quarter. The Engineer plans to close it due to its redundancy. Here are my reasons for retaining it.

First, it's one of the most beautiful lanes in Bell County. The way it's been trimmed, the trees, both evergreen and deciduous, almost cover over on top of most of the road to make it a joy to walk or ride down the way, make a turn and then drop down past the caves and massive rock outcroppings to the crossing at Salado Creek. Every time one goes down the road, you can easily imagine how the trail was used in the past by the natives and Indians in traveling to and from Cedar Valley or going to the Willingham Springs Baptist Church just west of 2843.

Second, the lane is in excellent shape at the present time. In fact, just a few years ago, it was upgraded with 20 or so truck loads of gravel at the various low spots after the turn to the north. In addition, to my knowledge, no maintenance has been required at the crossing itself. As to the rest of the road, normal grading and periodic tree trimming to get the overhead effect have been done. All in all,

## Your Voice

### Readers Opinion

the cost to maintain this mile and a quarter should be minimal.

Third, it supports the neighborhood quality of life. In the vicinity are two Tweedle families, the Rays, Mrs. Warrick, two Higgins families, Mary Lee Black my wife and myself. Walking is the primary pursuit because it's so beautiful. Others are riding the horses down to the crossing for a drink, repairing fences, watching the wildlife, daily running for exercise and getting water for farm emergencies. It's a real blessing to have this lane so close to our homes.

Based on the above rationale, I would ask for your favorable consideration on this matter. Thank you for kind attention.

Sincerely,  
Ira W. Black, Jr.  
Triangle Rd.  
Salado

Dear Editor:

On October 8th, my husband and I stopped in Salado for "Christmas In October", while driving from Eagan, Minnesota to Brownsville, Texas. My husband lost his set of keys to our Jeep vehicle in Salado, but did not discover the loss until we were a few hundred miles down the road. I had picked up a copy of the *Salado Village Voice* and through the kind representative at the newspaper, was able to make contact with the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Center and the Village Hall. Everyone was so kind and helpful and truly concerned with returning the car keys to us. These wonderful people were confident that the lost keys would be turned into one of their offices if they were found by a merchant. I am positive that this would have been the case except the keys were not turned in.

So, while we have had to replace the keys and the keyless remote, we want to express a deep thank you to the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the *Salado Village Voice*, the Civic Center and the Village Hall for your concern for two tourists from Minnesota.

Joan and Jerry Pihlaja  
Eagan Minnesota

To the Editor:

I have lived on FM 2268 for 20 years and

thought that I knew my neighbors.

On Oct. 28, I went to the back of my property to unload some lumber, and my three-year old golden lab, Blondie, followed me there. We were there approximately 10 minutes and left the area to return to my house, approximately 15 yards away. Within minutes, the dog went into convulsions and regurgitated a large piece of hot dog that had been injected with poison. I rushed her to the Salado Veterinary Hospital. The vet treated the dog, and she responded to treatment.

The next morning, she returned to the back of my property and received another dose of poisoning. I again rushed her to the Salado Vet, but this time she did not survive.

I and four other people made a full inspection of the area from which we believe she obtained the poison. We found numerous partially decomposed bodies of wild animals, making the area look like a killing field.

Friday evening I purchased a blonde lab puppy. On the morning of Oct. 30, I returned to the area with the adjacent property owner, and he was shocked to discover a freshly poisoned gray fox dead on his property.

On Nov. 4, I had to rush the 9 week-old lab to the Salado Veterinary Hospital because she had eaten part of a regurgitated hot dog. The hot dog could just have easily poisoned my two and a half year old grandson.

I think people who act irresponsibly by throwing out tainted food in order to kill wild animals must

assume responsibility and the consequences of the poison getting into the wrong hands.

In fact, it is against the law to randomly place poison on your own or others property (as it was in this case).

James Ervi  
Salado, TX

To the Editor:

I have been visiting Salado since I was a small girl and now I am taking my family to this wonderful "haven" along I-35. Recently, I visited RMK Gallery on Main St. to view the elegantly displayed art works of Thomas Kinkade, where I met Richard Kaminski, owner. He was so kind to share both his enthusiasm for art and his vast knowledge concerning the history of this "Painter of Light." During my visit, his professional and helpful attitude helped me make a decision to purchase one of the "treasured" art works by Thomas Kinkade. I would highly recommend a visit to this "jewel" of a gallery... It's nice that even though Salado has grown so very much, the attitude that has made it such a special place has remained.

Sincerely,  
Darlene Steinke  
Irving, Texas

To the Editor:

My son Jacob Peschel plays for the eighth grade football team in Salado. I'd like to start by saying on several occasions this year the team lost games as a result of turnovers, missed blocks, tackles, penalties and just not playing as a team. Those games we deserved to lose, but this is a completely different story.

On Nov. 4, my family and I traveled to Jarrell, along with many other parents, sibling, family members and supporters of the eighth grade football team to watch the Eagles of

Salado and the Cougars of Jarrell play football. Little did we know we would have to play the officials as well. In my opinion, it was the absolute worst job of officiating of any sport, at any level, that I have ever witnessed. Their calls, in my opinion and in the opinion of many other people watching, were absolutely horrible. The officials apparently did not know how to properly make calls or use their whistles.

Many times a play was obviously "dead" to everyone there, except these incompetents. On one play in particular, the snap was passed. Eagle C.J. Little ran for the ball, has possession of it and downed the ball. The play should have been whistled dead, but instead the officials allowed him to be blindsided by one of the Cougars. Instead of penalizing the Cougars, the officials gave them the ball. As well as impeding Salado snapping the ball as the clock ran out, the officials called off-setting penalties but penalized only Salado.

Whoever is in charge of hiring these incompetents should, in the future, make sure the people they hire have at least seen a football game before. The officials should find a new occupations for themselves as well. Get these incompetents out of children's sports before someone gets hurt.

All the players were winners regardless of what the scoreboard said. Thanks for a great year to all the kids and coaches. You all deserve praises as much as the official need to be terminated so no further instances like this occur to anyone.

You guys are all winners.

David Peschel  
& Family

## Wal-Mart milking taxpayers



Jim Hightower

Wal-Mart, we're told, is the epitome of free enterprise in America - work hard, be innovative, achieve efficiencies, and your company will be rewarded with riches! Oh, yes, one more thing, be sure to load up on government subsidies along the way.

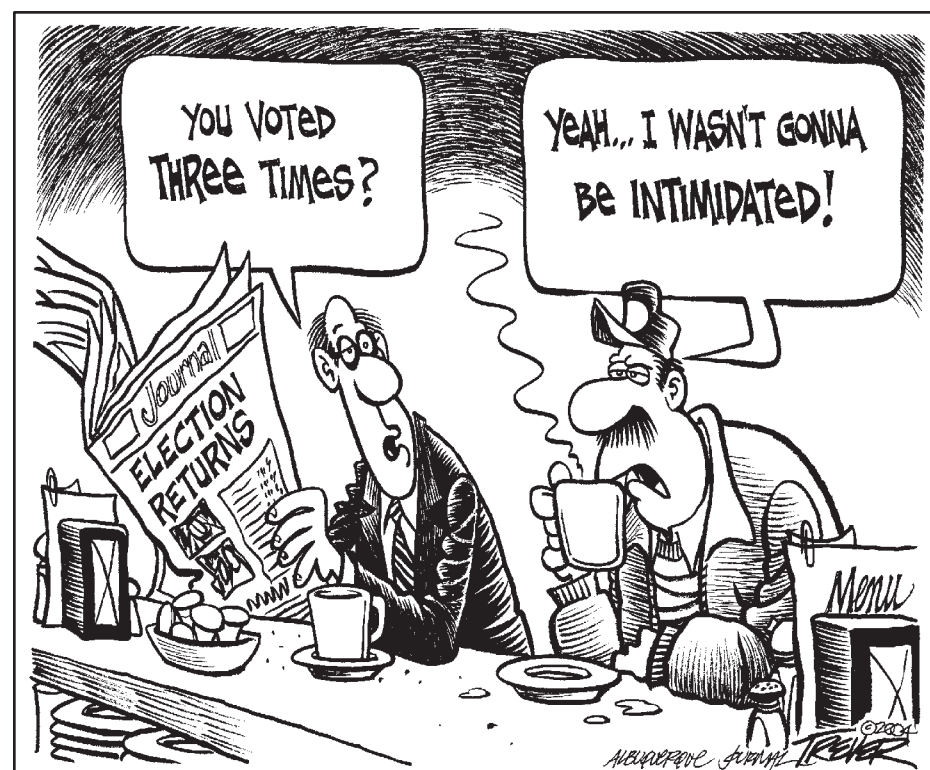
Good Jobs First, a research center that studies the doling out of public money to corporations, reports that the sprawling of Wal-Mart's empire has been fueled by the steady injection of more than a billion dollars from the pockets of us taxpayers - including taxes paid by local businesses that subsequently have been squeezed out of existence by Wal-Mart's subsidized muscle.

Digging into scattered, often-hidden records of state and local governments, the center found 244 cases of giveaways, including construction grants, special tax breaks, and job-training money. The average payout to a Wal-Mart store was \$2.8 million. Imagine being an independent pharmacy, hardware store, grocery or other shop and having to compete with a multibillion-dollar giant that is then handed an extra \$2.8 million tax-paid advantage over you.

The actual subsidy is much larger, for the center was able to look at only a portion of the 2,900 Wal-Mart stores. Also, the report covers only the direct development subsidies, not counting the huge, wage subsidy it gets. Wal-Mart pays at a poverty level and provides no health coverage for a majority of its workers, instead, counting on food stamps, emergency rooms, and other publicly financed services to underwrite its workforce.

Oh, tut-tut, sniffed a Wal-Mart PR flack - don't you know that in 10 years the company has collected more than \$52 billion in sales taxes that help finance local governments? Well tut-tut right back - that's not Wal-Mart's money, so excuse us if we don't roll over in gratitude.

To learn more, and to help push for economic development policies that work for local folks rather than for corporate greed-heads, call Good Jobs First: 202-626-3780.



# Local deaths

## MARY L. RIBEIRO, AGE 58, SALADO

Mary L. Ribeiro, 58, of Salado, died November 8, 2004 in a Temple hospital.

Mary was born November 21, 1945 to Fred and Maggie (Moore) McHam in Temple, Texas.

After completing her education, Mary went to work as a Teacher's aide at Salado High School for the past 20 years.

She married Steve Ribeiro on August 13, 1969 in Salado. She spent most of her life here in Salado. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Mary received the Golden Apple Award in 1991.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Mary is survived by her husband; Steve of Salado, son; Freddie of Temple, daughter; Marcellia D'Amora of Salado, grandchildren; Ethan Ribeiro, Stephen D'Amora, and Madison Nelson.

Visitation was Nov. 10 at Harper-Talasek Salado Funeral Home, North IH-35 and Blacksmith in Salado.

Brother Joe Keyes will officiate at funeral services 2 p.m. Nov. 11 in the funeral home. Interment will follow at Holland City

Cemetery.

Honoring her memory as pallbearers will be: Graciano Berumen, Joe Lee Washburn, Howard Sutton, Chet Sutton, J.R. Lester, and Earl Bragg. Memorials may be made to the Mary Ribeiro Scholarship Fund at Salado High School.

## BARBARA HELEN LEFLOOR BOGGS, AGE 79, SALADO

Barbara Helen LeFloor Boggs, 79, of Salado, passed away Nov. 4, 2004 at her residence. Funeral services were held Nov. 5 at the Salado United Methodist Church. Graveside services were held Nov. 6 at the Masonic Cemetery in Mt. Pleasant.

Boggs was born Jan. 22, 1925 in Beaumont, to the late Staten Rone and Alma Elizabeth Smith LeFloor, and grew up in Vidor. She graduated from Vidor High School in 1942 and attended Lamar College before moving to California to work. She moved back to Texas and began working for Dupont, Orange, where she met her husband, Paul Boggs.

Her parents, two brothers, Eugene Lewis LeFloor and Bruce Edwin LeFloor and one grandson, Richard Boggs, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Paul Edwin Boggs, of Salado; son and daughter-in-law, Donald Bryan and Analesia Boggs, of Mt. Pleasant, daughter and son in law, Lenice Boggs and Jack Smithrick, of Florence; sister, Nelda Ruth LeFloor LeBoeuf and her husband Rodney; brother-in-law, Don. W. Boggs, of Dallas; grandchildren, Jamie Smithrick Cowan and husband David, of Nashville, TN, Sarah Boggs, of Austin, Bryan Boggs, of College Station and Joe Boggs, of College Station, and great granddaughter, Olivia Claire Cowan.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Scott & White Hospice.

Harper-Talasek/Salado Funeral Home handled arrangements.

## MARY ELIZABETH "MEG" GALBRAITH BAKER, 83

Mary Elizabeth "Meg" Galbraith Baker, formerly of Alto, NM and Tucson, AZ, passed away Nov. 7, 2004. She had been temporarily residing at The Cottages at Chandler Creek in Round Rock, an Alzheimer's facility.

A family memorial service will be held 11 SEE FUNERALS, PAGE 5A



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# Funerals

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a.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Beverly and Charlie Turnbo, her daughter and son-in-law, in Salado.

She was born Nov. 26, 1920, in Chattanooga, TN, to the Rev. Dr. William Fred and Mary Kate Galbraith. When she was four years old, she and her brothers, Will Fred and Wingfield (Deacon) moved to Denton with their parents when Dr. Galbraith pastored the First Presbyterian Church. She attended Denton public schools and was chosen Queen of Denton High School. She later attended Texas State Women's College.

On Jan. 7, 1937, she married Frank W. Baker, also of Denton. They later moved to Lubbock, and St. Louis, MO; in 1980, they retired and moved to Alto, NM, eventually spending half of the year there and half in Tucson, AZ. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso, NM.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Beverly Baker Turnbo and Charlie Turnbo, of Salado; a son and daughter-in-law, Scot Curtis Baker and Paula Baker, of Glendora, CA; daughter-

in-law, Carlyn Baker Mozingo, of Lebanon, TN; grandchildren, Fred Baker and Tonya Baker Devore, of Tennessee; Meghan Rainwater, of Colorado; and Laura and Todd Baker of California; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, Frank; a son, Fred Baker; her brothers, Will Fred and Wingfield Galbraith; and her parents, the Rev. Dr. William Fred and Mary Kate Galbraith.

Arrangements for cremation are under the direction of Dossman Funeral Home in Belton. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association.

## FRANKE S. SORTLAND, AGE 77, TEMPLE

Frankie S. Sortland, age 77, of Temple, passed away Nov. 2, 2004 at Scott & White hospital.

She was born May 11, 1927 in Muleshoe, to Osborne and Clara Angeley, and was raised in the Cross Plains area. She received a B.A. degree in Health Services Management from Southwest Texas State University.

She was a manager in the health services field. She had lived in the area since 1976.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Stanley Sortland, in 1978.

Survivors include daughters, LaTina Bolick, of Salado, and Pamela Shipman, of Granbury; brothers, Rex Angeley, of Tuscon, AZ, and Jack Angeley, of Earth, TX; sisters, Natalie Klick, of Aurora, CO, and Judy Reynolds, of Dallas; four grandchildren, one great grandchild and one great grandchild.

Memorials are requested to any local humane society.

Killeen Memorial Funeral Home handled arrangements.

## PRINTUS O. BURKHART, AGE 84, LUBBOCK

Printus O. Burkhardt, formerly of Salado, passed away Oct. 14, 2004 in Lubbock.

He was born Jan. 20, 1920 in Bell County to Arthur and Minnie Burkhardt. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps before entering the United State Army and

serving during WWII. He received his Master's in Education from Baylor University.

Burkhart married Doris Irvin on March 29, 1956 in Midland. He worked as an educator and principal for the Midland Independent School District before retiring in 1982. They moved to Lubbock in 2001. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Burkhart is survived by his wife, Doris Burkhardt, of Lubbock; a daughter, Lori Burkart, of Lubbock; sisters, Oma Thompson, of Waco, and Mildred Jones, of Victoria; brothers, Seth T. Burkart, of Corpus Christi, and Billy H. Burkart, of Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Oct. 16 at Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock, with Rev. Bob Batson officiating. Sanders Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

The family has requested memorials be sent to the Highland Baptist Church Library, the American Lung Association or the First Baptist Church of Salado Building Fund.

## CTC Christmas craft show set for Nov. 17

The 10th Annual Central Texas College "Christmas Affair Craft Show" will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 17 in the LBJ Fine Arts Auditorium in Building 112 on the CTC Campus.

The "Christmas Affair Craft Show" is free and open to the public and the first 50 visitors will receive a free gift. All vendors have also donated door prizes to be given out during the show.

"For the past 10 years, we have been able to provide a yearly \$500 scholarship," said Sara Cravero, coordinator of the event, customer services representative with CTC's American Preparatory Institute. "This year, we are able to provide two \$500 scholarships, which makes it really exciting." All the proceeds from vendor table rentals and any donations received go directly to the scholarship fund.

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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.
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## Scots hold Sunday church services followed by Kirking of Tartan, Flowers of Forest Nov. 14

In the time-honored tradition, the Texas Scots who gather in the glens of Salado will witness "tossing the caber" and "dancing the fling." After a tug of war and recognition of the bonniest knees, the children's games, a Ceilidh, a Tattoo and a Tartan Ball, Sunday church services will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 14.

The Rev. Hampton Mabry, Jr. will officiate at services to be held in the Old Stagecoach Club of the Stagecoach Inn. He is an Anglican priest who has served as chaplain of Christus St. Joseph Hospice in Houston for 11 years. Recently, Rev.

Mabry retired as chaplain in the Army Reserve with the ranks of Lieutenant Colonel. During his time in the reserve, he served in the Persian Gulf War and was mobilized to service at Fort Hood for most of 2003. He is a member of the Central Texas Area Museum where he has served as a trustee.

Following the church service, the ceremony of the Kirking of the Tartan and Flowers of the Forest will be conducted by Adrian Fletcher, a Church of Christ minister from Munday, Texas, who is a long-time museum trustee, having served as past president and currently serving as vice president of the museum board.

Fletcher will also emcee the Ceilidh and the Tattoo (which will feature performances by winners of the music and dance competitions) and will work with Grounds Chairman David Slack and coordinate the overall program on the grounds.

The Kirking is an American religious ceremony which was formalized by Dr. Peter Marshall, a Scotsman who immigrated to the United States and went on to become chaplain to the U.S. Senate.

It is based on a centuries-old custom harking back to the days when the family tartans were brought to the Scottish kirk (church) to receive

blessing for those men who had gone to war.

"Flowers of the Forest" is the memorial for friends and neighbors who have passed away since the last ceremony.

Museum board member Jay DuBose will organize music for the ceremony. DuBose, who will also lead the orchestra performing at the Tartan Ball, was a first grade pupil of Mrs. Sterling C. Robertson) and is a long-time board member of the museum.

To ask questions or for information on registering for events, visit the festival website at [www.ctam-salado.org](http://www.ctam-salado.org), or call the Central Texas Area Museum at 254-947-5232.

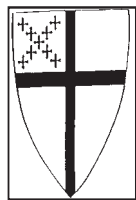
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## St. Stephen's plays turkey Bingo

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

The church's second annual Turkey Bingo Day will feature \$2 bingo cards, available for purchase at the door, along

with 50 cent raffle tickets, both of which provide a chance to win a turkey.

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

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

as beverages.

All winning bingo tickets will receive prizes. Toss-ups will determine winners in the event of a tie. Winners will receive a turkey, runners-up will be awarded a chicken.

The St. Stephen's Women's Society is sponsoring the event.

## UMHB holds Christmas workshop Dec. 4

The Art Department at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will host the eighth annual Christ-

mas Workshop 9:30 a.m.-noon Dec. 4.

Children ages five and older are encouraged to attend. Each child six and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Children will create Christmas ornaments and holiday decorations. In lieu of tuition fee, children are asked to bring an unwrapped gift (priced \$10-\$15) for a child of any age,

which will be given to Communities in Schools families in Belton.

Enrollment for the workshop is limited and pre-registration is required. Registrations will be received only through noon Dec. 2.

To register call the art department at 254-295-4676 or email [hkwiatkowski@umhb.edu](mailto:hkwiatkowski@umhb.edu).

Groups must call ahead to reserve space.

## Christ the King Church Fall Bazaar offers \$200 shopping spree

The Women's Ministry of Christ the King Church in Belton will hold its annual Fall Bazaar 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 14.

The volunteer group will serve up a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings, plus offer children's activities featuring Kiko the Clown, a sweets booth and craft sales.

at noon with a silent auction ongoing throughout the day. Prize drawings for a weekend getaway, a \$200 shopping spree, a DVD-VCR Combo and a food basket will conclude the event. Tickets can be brought at the door or at the church office at 24th and Main in Belton.

For more information, call 939-2361.

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The Family of Rev. W.G. Gwaltney is shown enjoying a rare snow in 1922.

## Methodists FROM PAGE 1A

spoke of so many years ago shows no signs of extinguishing, as the church now enjoys a nearly 900-member congregation, growing larger each year.

Hence the need for space. Through 150 years, at least 72 preachers and 114 years in the same building, the congregation has outgrown its home, and is in the process of building a new Family Life Center on Royal Street, to be followed with a sanctuary some time down the road. The historic old sanctuary will be moved to the new site as well, which will prevent its markers from being displayed outside. They will, however, be featured prominently inside, while outside will be a Texas Historical Commission subject marker, which will honor the church's first congregation. Having recently learned of the marker's acceptance by the THC, the church expects the marker to be dedicated next year.

As part of celebrating both past and future, a visual historic display will be set up 1-5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the church's Fellowship Hall.

On the following day at

9 a.m., a tour of both the original church site and the new building site will be led, while a Sesquicentennial Banquet will be held 5 p.m. at Old Salado Springs Celebration Center.

During the banquet, former pastors dating all the way back to Rev. George Matthews (1960-63), will offer their memories and reminiscences from their time behind the pulpit. Others scheduled to speak include longtime pastor Rev. Joe Bentley (1970-90), Rev. Bruce Baker (1993-96) and Rev. Skip Blancett (1997-2001). Current pastor, Rev. Grady Brittain will offer closing remarks.

"This is going to give everyone a chance to come back and share in the memories that they have of the church," said Brittain.

The weekend's activities will conclude with two special Sunday services at the church. Doug Spiller will mark the occasion with a congregation photo in front of the historic sanctuary.

For more information about the Sesquicentennial or Homecoming Weekend, call the church office at 947-5482.

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## JV perfect at 10-0

In attempting to close out the season at a perfect 10-0, the Salado Eagle JV was tested early and often by Jarrell Nov. 4, but thanks to big-play defense in the fourth the Eagles were able to come out with 22-14 victory on the road.

This was the rarest of games, as the Eagles found themselves trailing in the first half, being forced to come from behind in the second half.

After forcing an early turnover in the first quarter, the Eagle offense was unable to take advantage of the field position and turned the ball back over to Jarrell on downs. The Cougars then moved the ball all the way down the field, capping the 65-yard drive with a touchdown. A successful two-point try gave Jarrell an 8-0 lead.

Salado was able to respond, however, as strong running from Leo Galvan set up an eight-yard touchdown run from Joe Clinard, which finished an 80-yard drive. Clinard got the call again on the two-point play and evened the score at eight apiece.

The Cougars used a big play on the ground to retake the lead and the momentum, as a 60-yard run and successful two point play put Jarrell back on top, 16-8.

Jarrell's second lead of

the game would be even more short-lived than their first, though, compliments of a 70-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Clinard. The two-point try was unsuccessful, leaving the Eagles trailing 16-14.

With time running down in the first half, Salado's defense halted what looked to be another Jarrell scoring drive, forcing a turnover and keeping the deficit at only two points going into halftime. This was the only game all season that Salado trailed at the half.

The Eagles received the ball to begin the third quarter, and put together a drive that took Salado all the way to the Cougar 10-yard line, but a fumble in the red zone was recovered by Jarrell.

Salado's defense again refused to bend, forcing Jarrell to a three-and-out and giving the offense control of the ball at mid-field.

This time the Eagles didn't an opportunity pass them up. After nifty runs by Galvan and Clinard and a big reception by Trey Yarbrough, the Eagles had moved the ball into scoring position. The Cougar defense stiffened, placing Salado in a third-down situation at the Jarrell seven.

Stephen Quick then SEE JV, PAGE 9A



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# Playing for pride

## Eagles dominate Jarrell 28-6 in finale

BY TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Playing for pride, Salado Eagles de-clawed the Jarrell Cougars Nov. 5 in the final football game of the season for both teams, winning 28-6 at Eagle Field. The win secured a winning season in both district and non-district play for the Eagles, finishing 6-4 for the year and 4-3 in district 25AA play.

Both teams did all of their scoring in the first half of play, with the Eagles finding the end zone first midway through the opening quarter of play.

Salado forced Jarrell to punt after three plays and two yards, giving the Eagles the ball at their own 33 yard line. On the legs of Josh Jacobsen, who had his ninth 100+ yard game of the year, Salado pushed the ball to the Jarrell three yard line on six

straight running plays. The seventh running play found Jesse Rodriguez forcing his way through the line for a three-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead at 5:18 in the first.

As the half came to a close, Salado scored again, driving 45 yards in six plays. Eagles quarterback Wesley Ruth threw to Slayt Ebeling and Tucker Wilhite for completions of six and 26 yards and carried three times for another 13 yards before handing the ball to Rodriguez who bullied his way into the end zone from the one yard line with 20 seconds left in the quarter.

Rodriguez recovered Kyle Lloyd's fumble at the Salado 44 yard line, setting up the Eagles' third scoring drive. After being caught in the backfield for a loss, Ruth threw deep to Devon Dunn for 46 yards to get deep into

the Cougars' territory. Jacobsen followed with a 17 yard run before diving into the end zone from the three yard line. Everett, who was perfect on PATs for the night, brought the score to 21-0 with 7:57 left in the half.

Jarrell's single touchdown came when the Eagles' secondary missed coverage on a 68-yard pass from Lloyd to Cory Schwartz with 3:07 left in the half.

In the final three min-

utes of the half, Salado drove 76 yards on nine plays. Ruth did most of the work with passes to Wilhite for 25 yards and five carries for 25 yards, including a four yard touchdown run as 35 seconds were left on the clock. During the drive, Ruth pitched to Josh Shaw, who hit Dunn for 17 yards.

Turnovers and punts marked the second half of play as neither team found the end zone.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Salado Eagles fight for a loose ball with a Jarrell Cougar during Salado's lopsided 28-6 win Nov. 5.



Bell County Blaze select baseball team placed second among the 12-team field in the Round Rock Halloween Bash tournament Oct. 29-31. The Blaze lost to the Southwest Austin Vipers in the championship game. Members of the Nine and Under Select Baseball team reside in Belton, Temple and Salado. Players and coaches are (bottom row, from left) Carlton Rice, Kyle Heiner, Mark Herrington, Davis Little and Chase Cryer; (middle row, from left) Andrew Paysee, Drew Van Winkle, Mason Marinik, Casey Frazier, Dane Hankamer and Asst. Coach Brooks Frazier; (top row, from left) Assistant Coach John Cryer, Assistant Coach Trey Little, Head Coach Ty Hankamer, Assistant Coach Max Heiner and Assistant Coach Ron Van Winkle.

### JV FROM PAGE 8A

found a wide open Justin Whitfield on a play action pass for the go ahead score. A successful two-point run by Galvan put Salado up for good at 22-14.

The final quarter of play saw Salado's defense seal the deal as both Galvan and Matt Fritsch picked off Cougar pass attempts.

Following Fritsch's interception with seconds to go in the game, Salado took a knee and let the clock run out.

"It was an exciting way to end a season. Jarrell came ready to play and it was a great game," said Coach Jerod Womack. "We faced some adversity and had to step up in all facets of the game. Going

into the half being down, we reminded our kids to refocus and visualize success.

"The offense responded by taking the lead in the third quarter and the defense did not allow another point in the second half. The kids will remember this feeling of success and take it with them as they step into offseason and prepare for next season."

The 2004 JV Eagles were the first known undefeated 10-0 team in Salado football history, at any level. They outscored their opponents 280-53.

Salado was coached by Melvin Bates, Jerod Womack, Glenn Talbott and Scott Ringo.

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# Bulls-eye

## Varsity boys cagers feel burden of 30 win season

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER



Salado Fifth and Sixth Grade Eagles recently completed their season. They are above (front row, from left) Jeffrey Care, Cody Goodman, Cameron Smith, Ty Roemer, Austin Silva, Sylan Laurenson, Beau Briggs, Stephen Sniggs, Peyton Best; (middle, from left) Garret Marburger, Michael Sellers, Conner Pattons, Brendan Laird, Bobby Golding, Max Care, Lucas Wooley, Christian Edwards; (back row, from left) Asst Coach Frank Norman, Austin Armstrong, Colten Norman, Garrett Keys, Curtis Donaldson, Shannon Ponder, Andrew Self, Sam Barrett, Jared Bryant, Bernie Briggs, Coach Bernard Briggs, Assistant Coach Ed Care.



Salado Twirlers are (front row, from left) Tori Sellers, Taylor Eary, Helena Carroll; (back row, from left) Kori Norman, Cara Lankford, Josie Norman. This is the first year for the twirlers, directed by Pam Sellers and Stacy Norman.

With a quick look at the crucible that passes for the first half of the Varsity boys basketball schedule, one gets the impression that Head Coach Tom Long is not focusing on a repeat of last year's 30-win season - one that ended with a third-round overtime playoff loss to Hitchcock.

No, winning 30 games is not necessarily his goal. Making it to the state tournament is, which is why Salado loaded up its pre-district schedule with top 10 opponents from both the AA and AAA ranks, in the hopes of being battle-tested when the meaningful district games begin.

"Honestly, I want to

win every game. But if we go .500 over that early span I'll be satisfied," said Long, who is in his fourth year at Salado. "If we're a 30-win team, we're pretty good, but I'll take 22 wins and a trip to Austin any day."

While the team's success last season (30-4, 18 consecutive wins) might have been something of a surprise, this year the Eagles will not sneak up on anyone. Entering the season ranked seventh in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll, and 11th in a poll released by *Texas Hoops Magazine*, Salado has climbed the ladder of hardwood legitimacy, and returns four of five starters.

A senior-laden squad, Long will carry nine upperclassmen on his roster

- led by the experienced quartet of Matt Caskey, Devon Dunn, Travis Clark and Matt Jennings.

And without question, their mettle will be put to the test early. Salado opens on the road Nov. 16 with Class 3A Manor (ranked 10th), and follows that with games against perennial powers Rosebud-Lott and Waco La Vega. Then it's off to San Antonio Nov. 24, when the Eagles will take the court against Aransas Pass (ranked fourth in 3A) prior to the Spurs-Mavericks game.

The annual Salado Merchants Tournament in early December will feature eight teams, six of which hold preseason top 10 spots in their respective classes - including third-ranked Hitchcock

and Liberty Hill (ranked eighth in 3A).

Sprinkle in a trip to Lubbock for a tournament filled with West Texas' best hoops teams, and another tourney in Hutto, and the Eagles will undoubtedly be prepared for the rigors of the district season. "We can really fine tune our stuff in that time," says Long.

With the 6'2" Josh Wright lost to graduation, Long will look to senior Nick Everett to replace the solid-shooting Wright. Another senior, James Gregurek, will see his share of minutes as the first big man off the bench, while Scott Williams, Joseph Shumate, Garrett Askins, Ryan Clark and Barrett Brashier figure to be role players.

This gives Long something he didn't have a season ago: depth on the bench. "We're definitely a lot deeper this year compared to last year," he said. "And we've had another year of development. The system is in place, and our kids now don't have to think about it. They just execute."

As far as district competition is concerned, Lexington appears on paper to be playoff material. Like Salado, they return a sizable number of seniors plus a tremendous natural athlete in Jordan Peterson.

Other teams that could be giant-killers on any given night will be Academy, Jarrell and Somerville, each offering a different set of matchup concerns.

Given what Salado accomplished last season, however, the Eagles will be the ones sporting the prominent bullseye. And although he dodges hype like the plague, Long grudgingly acknowledges that Salado is the fashionable choice to repeat as district champs. "Our kids have worked incredibly hard, and they're hungry," he said. "Being in this position is something that a lot of them have literally dedicated their lives to."

Before opening the regular season in Manor, Salado will play two scrimmages at home - Nov. 11 against Hillsboro and Nov. 13 against Lorena. Underclassmen games will begin at 5 p.m.

The high school boys basketball program is expected to have a Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman Squad this year, as it did last year.

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# Boys, girls cross country headed to State

Salado senior Nick Everett will have a crack at defending his state cross country title thanks to a first place finish at the Nov. 6 Region IV meet at University of Texas-San Antonio.

And his teammates will be making the trip as well. The Salado boys totaled 144 points at the meet, good enough for third place and a spot at the state meet.

The Salado girls did them one better, finishing behind Academy to take second place, earning a spot for themselves at the Nov. 13 state meet, which will be held at Old Settler's Park in Round Rock.

Everett came in with a time of 16:22, almost half a minute of his closest challenger, Margarito Corona, of Premont (16:50).

Jonny Kendall placed 26th, with a time of 5:51, while Travis Clark was close behind, finishing 27th at 5:52.

Ryan Clark clocked in at 6:08, which put him in 47th place, Sterling Martin was 75th (6:20) and D.J. Hampton came in 78th (6:21). Rounding out



Picture above are members of the Salado boys cross country team. Defending state champ Nick Everett is at center, with letter jacket. Other members are, l-r: Jonny Kendall, D.J. Hampton, Sterling Martin, Greg Faber, Ryan Clark and Travis Clark.

Salado runners was Greg Faber, who came in 124th with a time of 6:46.

Sophomore Chelsea Ervi was the top runner for the Salado girls, finishing 10th at 6:10. Behind Ervi was Leigh Martin, whose time of 6:39 was good enough for 21st.

Tamra Stanish placed 32nd with a time of 6:44,

while Rachel Hargrove was 42nd (6:52) and Valerie Clark was 44th (6:53). Also running for Salado were Brittani Goodnight (54th, 6:58) and Rachel Blodgett (86th, 7:13).

## Chamber golf tourney set for Nov. 13 at Mill Creek

The First Annual Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge will be held Nov. 13 at Mill Creek Inn and Golf Club.

The golf challenge, which in part is a competition between Bell County Chamber teams, provides a venue for opening lines of communication between the Chambers Administrators concerning issues of mutual interest.

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

Winners of the open tournament will receive prizes from local merchants in addition to hole-in-one prizes. Toyota of Killeen will offer a Toyota 4-Runner and Fairway Golf Carts in Salado will provide a Club Car Precedent for hole-in-one prizes.

Prizes will also be awarded for "closest to the pin" on par 3's, longest and straightest drives and longest putt.

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Nov. 16: Steak fingers, hamburger on bun, Pizza Hut Pizza - pepperoni, chef salad, baked potato, Corn bread, mashed potatoes with gravy, frito lay, green beans, pineapple tidbits, chocolate chip, cookie, milk

Nov. 17: Pizza- pepperoni, chicken fried steak sandwich, Pizza Hut pizza - pepperoni, chef salad, roasted red, potato, baked potato, burger salad, corn, fresh fruit, breadstick, peaches, milk

Nov. 18 Happy Thanksgiving!!! Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, Pizza Hut Pizza, nachos, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, rolls, cherry delight oven fires, chef salad, baked potato, and milk

Nov. 19: Hamburger on bun, fish on bun, Pizza Hut pizza pepperoni, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk

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Nov. 17: Pizza pepperoni, yogurt and fruit plate, hoagie corn breadstick peaches, milk

Nov. 18: Happy Thanksgiving!! Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, cherry delight, chef delight, chef salad, hoagie, hot roll, milk

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\* The U.S. personal savings rate, as a percentage of disposable personal income, was just 2.1 percent in 2003, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Two decades earlier, in 1984, this rate was 10.8 percent.

\* Only about four in 10 workers have calculated how much they'll need to save to live comfortably in retirement, according to the 2004 Retirement Confidence Survey, published by the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

These statistics are telling a pretty scary story. What can you do to make sure it isn't your story?

## Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



Take the following steps:

\* Envision your retirement lifestyle - When you think of "retirement," what images come to your mind? Will you travel the world? Open a small business or do some consulting work? Devote your time to charitable activities? The first step toward achieving your ideal retirement is to envision it.

\* Put a "price tag" on your retirement - Once you know what you want to do during your retirement, you need to calculate, at least in broad terms, how much it will cost. Specifically, you'll want to know about how much money you'll need at the time you retire, how much income you might have during retirement, and how much you'll need

to withdraw each year from your various retirement plans (IRA, 401(k), etc.) Obviously, these calculations can be complex, so you may want to work with a financial professional.

\* "Ratchet up" your retirement savings - Look at your current retirement savings vehicles. Are you contributing the maximum amounts to your traditional or Roth IRA and your 401(k)? If you can't afford to "max out" on these plans, put in as much as you can. So, for example, whenever you get a raise in salary, increase the amount you put in to your 401(k); if you get a bonus, a tax refund or another "windfall," put part of it into your IRA.

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by Ryan Hodge

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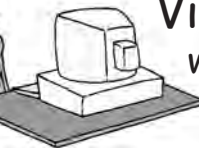


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# DRT hears stories of early Texas

At the October meeting of the Village of Salado Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, chapter member Mary Proctor Marks presented a program on the biographies of her early Texas ancestors.

While her paternal ancestors have Salado roots, her mother's family, including the names Sutton, Lyons and Bridgers/Bridges, settled in northwest Bell County, she explained.

Born in Victoria in 1825, Mary Bridgers, one

of three Bridgers-Lyons intermarriages noted by Texas Historical Markers for both families in the Schulenberg City Cemetery, was a daughter of Austin "Old 300" parents, Marks told the group.

According to a monument at her gravesite in Nolanville's Pleasant Hill Cemetery, she moved to Bell County by 1850, and died in 1895.

During her presentation, Marks also related stories of family ancestors being kidnapped by Comanche Indians. While

most Indian stories cannot be documented, this particular one is included in "Indian Depredations in Texas," published in 1888, complete with the account of the family member's kidnapping.

"Village of Salado DRT is fortunate to benefit from Mary Marks' Salado links that led to creative and productive membership with us, and her work with her grandson, Nicholas Trent, making our Log Cabin CRT Chapter a reality," says Salado DRT President Doris Kemp.

Salado DRT members, joined by Salado CRT, will meet Nov. 13



Mary Proctor Marks

as part of the Gathering of the Clans, observing a required meeting of the children with the parent organization.

The next Village of Salado DRT meeting will be held 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Central Texas Area Museum. For more information call 933-0240.

## Program on U.S.-Russian relations coming Nov. 16

Salado Public Library will host Taylor Willingham, recently returned from the New Dartmouth Conference, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

When official lines of communication between the Soviet Union and the United States broke down in 1960, one man found a way to keep the two countries engaged with each other through citizen-to-citizen dialogues.

With the blessing of President Eisenhower, Norman Cousins convened citizens from the Soviet Union and the U.S. at Dartmouth College in 1960. The historic result of this dialogue was a decision to meet again, thus launching the Dartmouth Conference, the longest running citizen dialogue



Taylor Willingham

between the two countries.

Learn about this historic 40-year dialogue, its historical importance, and the next chapter in the ongoing relations between U.S. and Russian citizens as the two countries develop a new relationship.

Willingham, of Salado, traveled to Russia in late September, along with a small delegation of Americans, as part of the New Dartmouth Conference.

The public is invited to attend this event.

## Brookshire's donates \$500 to Tablerock

Brookshire Brothers in Salado recently donated \$500 to the Tablerock Festival of Salado as a sponsor for their annual "Salado Legends" musical.

The outdoor musical drama is based upon the history of Salado and the Scottish settlers of that area. Brookshire Brothers has been a supporter of such activities in the past, not only through monetary contributions, but through a spirit of volunteerism throughout their trade areas.

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# Speech team takes 1st in Smithville

The Salado High School UIL Speech Team took the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Smithville speech tournament recently, competing against 20 other schools, including 3A and 4A division schools.

Salado's newly-formed debate and extemporaneous half of the speech team took the floor for the first time, joining the interpretation team, who established themselves as a district powerhouse last year, advancing four of the six district slots to the UIL regional contest, and claiming the 2A state championship.

At Smithville, Salado High School took the first place overall trophy with a total of 117 points; El Campo High School (4A) came in second with only 68 points. Lago Vista High School, joining the same district as SHS this year, came in third with 59 points.

UIL speech events include the following categories: poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, extemporaneous speaking (persuasive and informative), LD debate, and CX debate.

The following individuals received awards:

Varsity Poetry Interpretation: first - Garrett Askins; second - Dixie Darling; third - Crystal Schoellmann; fifth - Ariel Simpson.

Varsity Prose Interpretation: second - Ariel Simpson; third - Dixie Darling. Novice Poetry: second - Chelsea Jacobson.

Varsity Extemp: second - Lauralee Young. Novice Extemp: first - Grant Boston. Outstanding Novice CX Debate Team: Colby Cox and Grant Boston. Varsity LD Debate (CB): third - Magan Bradshaw.

Other students contributing to the team's efforts were: Mattie Billington, Kourtney Singleton, and Valarie Rangel. Assisting the team as equipment/file manager/team liaison between coaches and competitors during rounds, and ballot runner was Jeremy Heuer.

The SHS Speech Team is coached by Tim Cook and J. J. Jonas under the leadership of Dennis Cabaniss, SHS UIL Coordinator.

Empty Bowl Nov. 20 benefits SFRF

# Relief Fund helps local families to have Christmas every year

Without the Salado Family Relief Fund, more than 100 Salado children would wake up Christmas morning with little, if anything, under the tree. That is, if their families have a tree or decorations in homes that may not have heating or running water.

But each year, as it has done for a decade now, the Salado Family Relief Fund makes sure that families in the area indeed have Christmas.

But the Relief Fund, a non-profit organization, does much more than just that. Each year, it provides vouchers to qualifying families for back-to-school clothes and supplies, as well as stocking the cabinet with school supplies to be distributed throughout the year by the Communities in Schools (CIS) program.

The Family Relief Fund

works hand-in-hand with the CIS coordinators in Salado schools to address the on-going needs of students living in poverty in the school district.

Coats, clothes, supplies and Christmas gifts add up throughout the year to several thousand dollars, which has depleted the Family Relief Fund to about \$2,000.

Without the financial support of area churches, civic groups and individuals, the Family Relief Fund would be broke and unable to meet the needs of poor families in Salado.

The principal fund raiser for the Family Relief Fund is the annual Empty Bowl Project, sponsored by area potters and restaurants. This year's Empty Bowl will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Salado Intermediate School.

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.

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.

This year's Empty Bowl Project will have bowls signed by several celebrities to be sold by auction. Among those signing bowls were WWF wrestler Stone Cold Steve Austin, singer Jessica

Simpson, actor Gary Sinise (CSI New York), and Dallas Cowboys Bob Lilly, Billy Joe Dupree, Mel Renfro and Don Maynard.

Last year, the Family Relief Fund provided Christmas to over 100 children in the Salado area. "Every year, we typically help between 100 and 150 kids," said Leigh Drake, president of the group. "The need seems to be growing, or perhaps more of the families that are in need of help are becoming aware of us."

For more information about the Family Relief Fund or to purchase tickets to the Empty Bowl, call Mud Pies Pottery 947-0281, Village Pharmacy at 947-3185 or Salado Village Voice, 947-5321.


Monetary donations can be made year-round to the Fund.

**Empty Bowl Project**  
November 20th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
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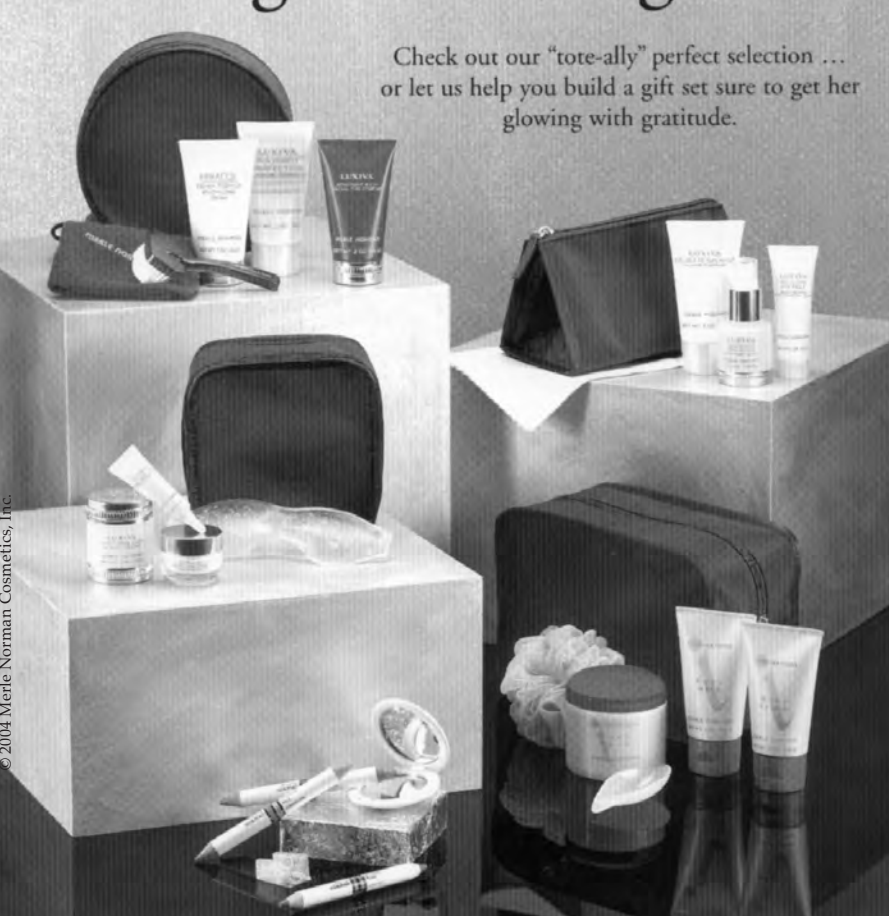
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New tourism director for the Village of Salado, Debra A. Charbonneau of Georgetown, was greeted by alderman Suzi Epps and innkeeper Jill Shipman at the Nov. 3 reception held in her honor at Stagecoach Inn. Charbonneau has been in central Texas since 1993, working in Williamson County and Bell County. She served as the coordinator for Keep Temple Beautiful, Inc. since 2003. Prior to that, Charbonneau was the Main Street Manager and Visitor Center Coordinator for the City of Georgetown for three years. She is a Certified Main Street Manager and holds an Associate of Arts degree from University of Maryland and a Adult Degree from Concordia University. PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER



Scott & White Hospital nurses and coordinators invaded Salado Intermediate School on Oct. 4 in an effort to administer as much flu mist and flu shots as possible. Gayla Herschler, MSN, RNC, administers the painless flu mist to David Rosenan. According to nurse Herschler the flu mist is effective months longer than the actual flu shot.

PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

## Living Room Theater held Nov. 15

A performance of scenes from Liz Silverthorne's Profiles: Famous (& Infamous) People will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the living room of Mary Jean & Paul Boston, 8535 Armstrong Rd.

For reservations, call 947-8300, 9-noon, 1:30-5:30 daily.

This abbreviated version of a show originally produced Oct. 16 at the Salado Civic Center will feature Charlie Barrier, Jeanne Barrier, Mary Jean Boston, Barbara Harper, Hulda Horton, and Tom McGlasson.

### MUSIC IN SALADO PRESENTS

## Baylor Woodwind Quintet Nov. 14

The Baylor Woodwind Quintet will be presented in concert by Music in Salado, P.O. Box 1235, Salado 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the lobby of First State Bank Central Texas, located at Main Street and Thomas Arnold.

The public is invited to attend this concert. Reservations may be made

by sending a check for \$15 per person to Music in Salado, P.O. Box 1235, Salado, TX 76571.

The Baylor Woodwind Quintet was founded in 1972, and is composed of resident faculty members of the Baylor University School of Music in Waco, including Helen Ann

Shanley, flute; Richard Shanley, clarinet; Doris DeLoach, oboe; Matthew Morris, bassoon; and Jeffrey Powers, horn.

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

Music in Salado was co-founded by Saladoans Drs. John and Kim Van Cura in 2001. It is a registered non-profit corporation.

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## Small chapel open to public for Homes Tour

Ten years ago, when Tyler Fletcher built a small gathering place for teenagers from his church, St. Luke's Episcopal in Belton, he didn't envision the gem of a chapel that's evolved.

St. Joseph's Chapel, secluded behind Fletcher's Books and Antique and sheltered beneath great trees, will be a bonus attraction for ticket holders to the annual Christmas Homes Tour Dec. 3-5 sponsored by the Salado Historical Society.

The small chapel, in which Eucharist services are conducted every Tuesday and prayers every Sunday morning, is a work of love for Fletcher, who acknowledges the help of several friends and churches of other faiths for its development.

In the beginning, old pews which had been acquired by members of St. Luke's when its new sanctuary was built were donated to the Salado chapel. Over the years, others have come forward with furnishings and art, including stained glass windows from Temple's old First Lutheran Church. Floors and ceilings came from an old house in Hillsboro that was given to Fletcher, who dismantled it himself.



St. Joseph's Chapel, located behind Fletcher's Books and Antiques.

Recently hung plaques representing the traditional Stations of the Cross came from a Catholic convent in New Orleans, and large angel figures, one perfectly repaired by a local artist, came from a church in France. Most of the lighting is provided by antique candelabra and oil-burning lamps.

From the chapel's beginning Fletcher wanted to name it for the priest who encouraged its development and who officiated at the first services held there. Father Joseph Shelton, a modest man, withheld his permission, but as Fletcher attests, Providence intervened.

A couple came by and

said they were members of a church that didn't display statues and other religious art, so they wanted to donate a large, handsome statue of St. Joseph. How they had acquired it wasn't clear. At this point the reluctant Father Shelton gave in, admitting the episode probably wasn't a coincidence.

Though designated an Episcopal chapel, its frequent use by other groups has given an ecumenical spirit to the quiet and reverent setting. Weddings are held here often, and students of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor have found the chapel a perfect place for spiritual retreats and prayer gath-

erings. The Rev. Claude Payne, a retired Bishop now living in Salado, officiates at the regularly scheduled Eucharists on Tuesday mornings and Saturday evenings and Sunday morning prayers.

The building continues to evolve, Fletcher says. A recent addition is a stone wall with an arched entrance to the chapel ground that replicates the bell tower of Belton's old St. Lukes. The arch was designed by Tim Brown, one of many people that Fletcher credits with the chapel's physical development.

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**NOVEMBER 11**

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

**NOVEMBER 11**

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

**NOVEMBER 12**

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

**NOVEMBER 12-14**

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

**NOVEMBER 12-14**

**Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Jimmy Durante in "Palooka."** Live music and entertainment included with all performances. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 3 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sunday. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

**NOVEMBER 13**

**Children of the Republic of Texas Log Cabin Chapter** meeting at the Gathering of the Clans, Robertson Ranch. Info: 933-0240.

**NOVEMBER 13**

**Holly Dunn's Art Song Gallery** artist reception for watercolorist Hunter George, 1-6:30 p.m. Public is invited. Info: 947-5247.

**NOVEMBER 13**

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

**NOVEMBER 13-14**

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

**NOVEMBER 13-14**

**Salado United Methodist Church Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend Celebration**, festivities and events planned for the entire weekend. 9 a.m. Nov. 13: Tour of original church site and new building site. 5 p.m. Nov. 13: Banquet at Old Salado Springs Celebration Center, featuring remarks four former pastors. Nov. 14: Two special Sunday morning services at the church. For more information contact the church at 947-5482.

**NOVEMBER 14**

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

cessions will be offered.

**NOVEMBER 14**

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

**NOVEMBER 15-16**

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

**NOVEMBER 16**

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

**NOVEMBER 16**

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

**NOVEMBER 18**

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

**NOVEMBER 19**

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

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## NOVEMBER 20

**Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Village of Salado Chapter meeting**, 10:30 a.m.

at Central Texas Area Museum. Info: 933-0240.

## NOVEMBER 20

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

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

## NOVEMBER 20

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

## NOVEMBER 23

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

## NOVEMBER 24-26

**Salado schools closed for Thanksgiving holiday.**

## NOVEMBER 25-26

**Salado Village Voice office closed for Thanksgiving holiday.**

## DECEMBER 2

**Cooking Class at The Range, led by Chef Dave Hermann.** Theme: "Great Holiday Appetizers."

Instruction to be covered include brie en croute, Thai barbecue chicken, stuffed mushrooms and artichoke dip. Classes are open to the public. Registration info: 947-3828 or www.therangerrestaurant.com.

## DECEMBER 2

**Salado Christmas Stroll Parade down Main St.** Parade will conclude with the annual lighting of the Village Christmas Tree at the Salado Civic Center. Santa Claus will be on hand and available for photographs. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040 or www.salado.com.

## DECEMBER 2

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

## DECEMBER 3-4

**A Christmas Carol**

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

## DECEMBER 3-4-5

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

**Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Homes Tour**, annually features tours of the Boles-Aiken and Denman historical cabins - the only time of year they are open to the public - as well as tours of private homes and the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Tickets available for purchase at Horsefeathers, Charlotte's of Salado, Salado Galleries and Salado Civic Center. Price: \$12 before Nov. 30, \$15 after. Info: Salado Civic Center, 947-8300.

## DECEMBER 9-11

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

## DECEMBER 10-11-12

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

## DECEMBER 10-11

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

## DECEMBER 14

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

## DECEMBER 17

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

## DECEMBER 20-22

**Living Room Theatre performances** of a new script, "The Amaz-

ing Self-Cesarean! An Unusual Adventure in Birthing a Baby." Open to the public at Salado homes. Reception following. Reservations: 947-8300.

## DECEMBER 20-JAN. 2

**Salado schools adjourned for Christmas break.**

## DECEMBER 24

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

## DECEMBER 31

**Special New Year's Eve celebration at Salado Silver Spur Theater.** Package includes 7-8:30 p.m. dinner at Stagecoach Inn, followed by 9-10:30 p.m. Murder Mystery Dessert Theater at the Silver Spur, featuring the Get a Clue Theater Company. Temple College Jazz Combo will take the stage 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Reservations should be made by Dec. 22. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

## JANUARY 10

**St. Stephen's Women's Society meeting,**

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

## FEBRUARY 5

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

## FEBRUARY 14

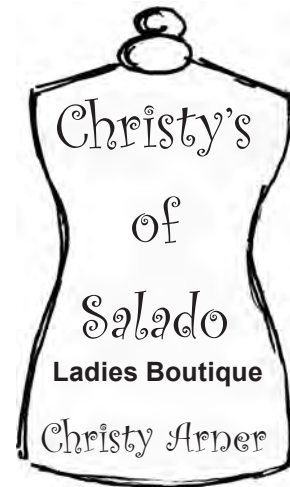
**St. Stephen's Women's Society meeting**, Gwen Morrison speaking on "Celebration of Women, Conversation With God," 6:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Parish Hall. Info: 947-3901.

## APRIL 2-3

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

## APRIL 9

**Chisholm Trail Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Style Show**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Mill Creek Inn and Restaurant. Details TBA.



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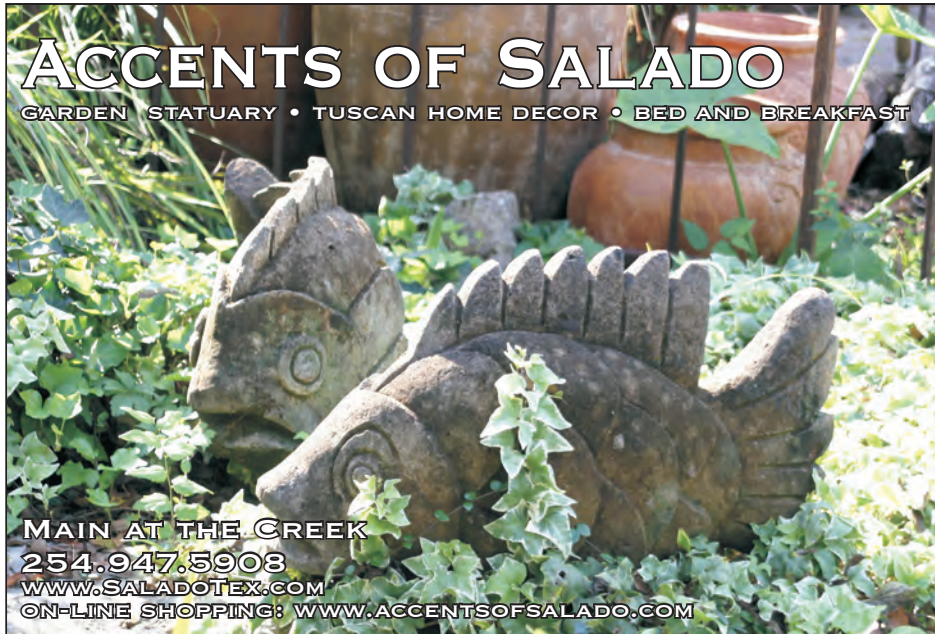
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ings on the tour include the Silver Spur Theater and two 19th century log cabins. Private homes scheduled to be open are Tim and Lynda Brown's, 757 McKay Lane; Pete and Trish Stebbins', 1206 Ambrose; Corinne Kerr's, 409 Home Place Lane; Vic and Peggy Means', 305 N. Main; David and Cheryl Pany's, 2907 Chisholm Trail; and Robbie and Marilyn Griffin's, 3700 Chisholm Trail.

All homes and public buildings will be open 5-8 p.m. Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 4 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 5.

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

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At the meeting, all quilts made as part of the "baby quilt challenge" will be unveiled. Members of the guild will vote during the meeting for winners in a wide variety of categories, such as "most triangles," "most curves," best use of ugly fabric, most creative and others.

While the votes are being counted, Lisa Youngblood, director of the Harker Heights Library, will present a program on copyrights and infringement upon copyrights. This is an issue of interest to quilters due to the wide number of patterns and idea books available for quilters.

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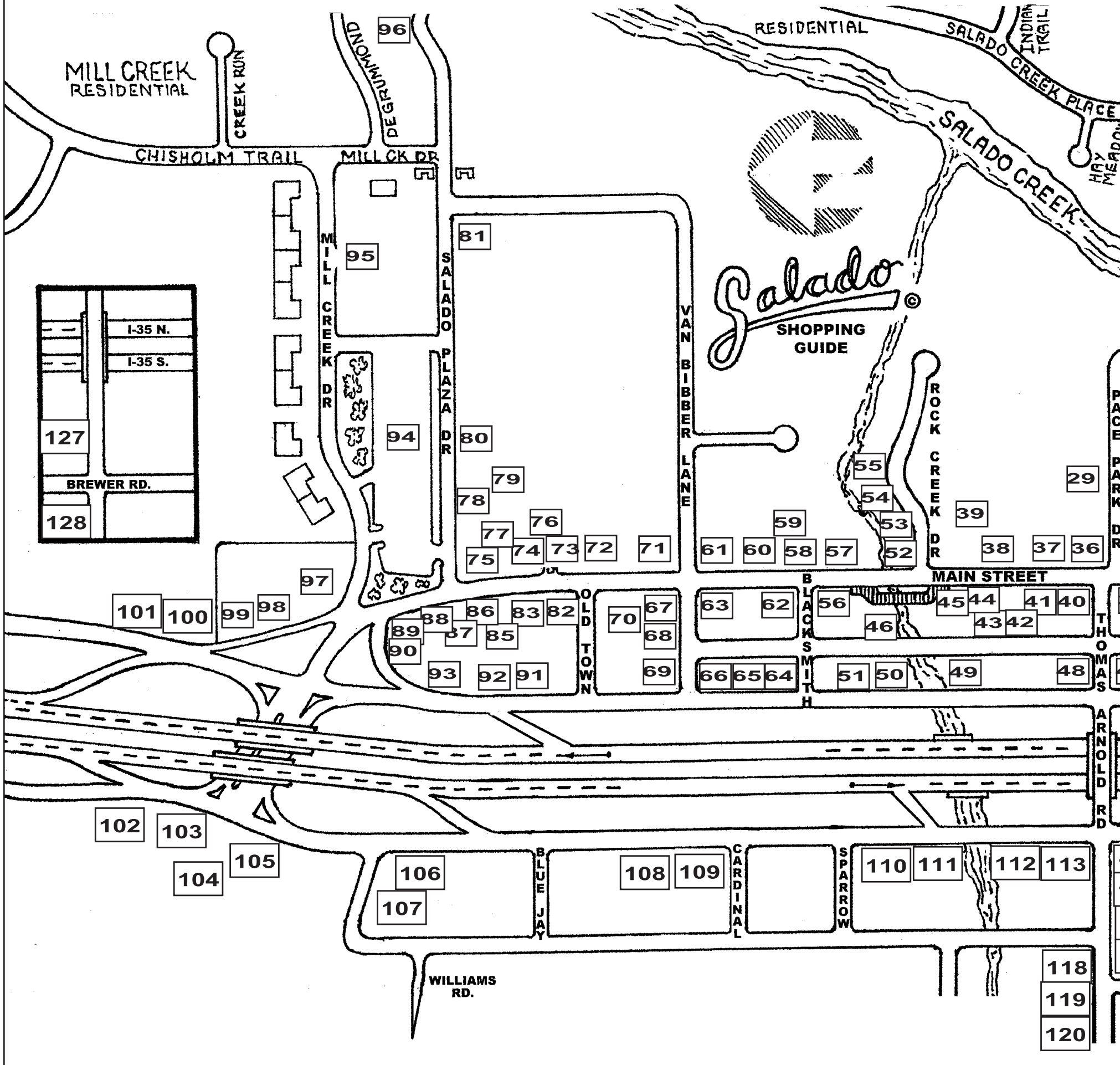
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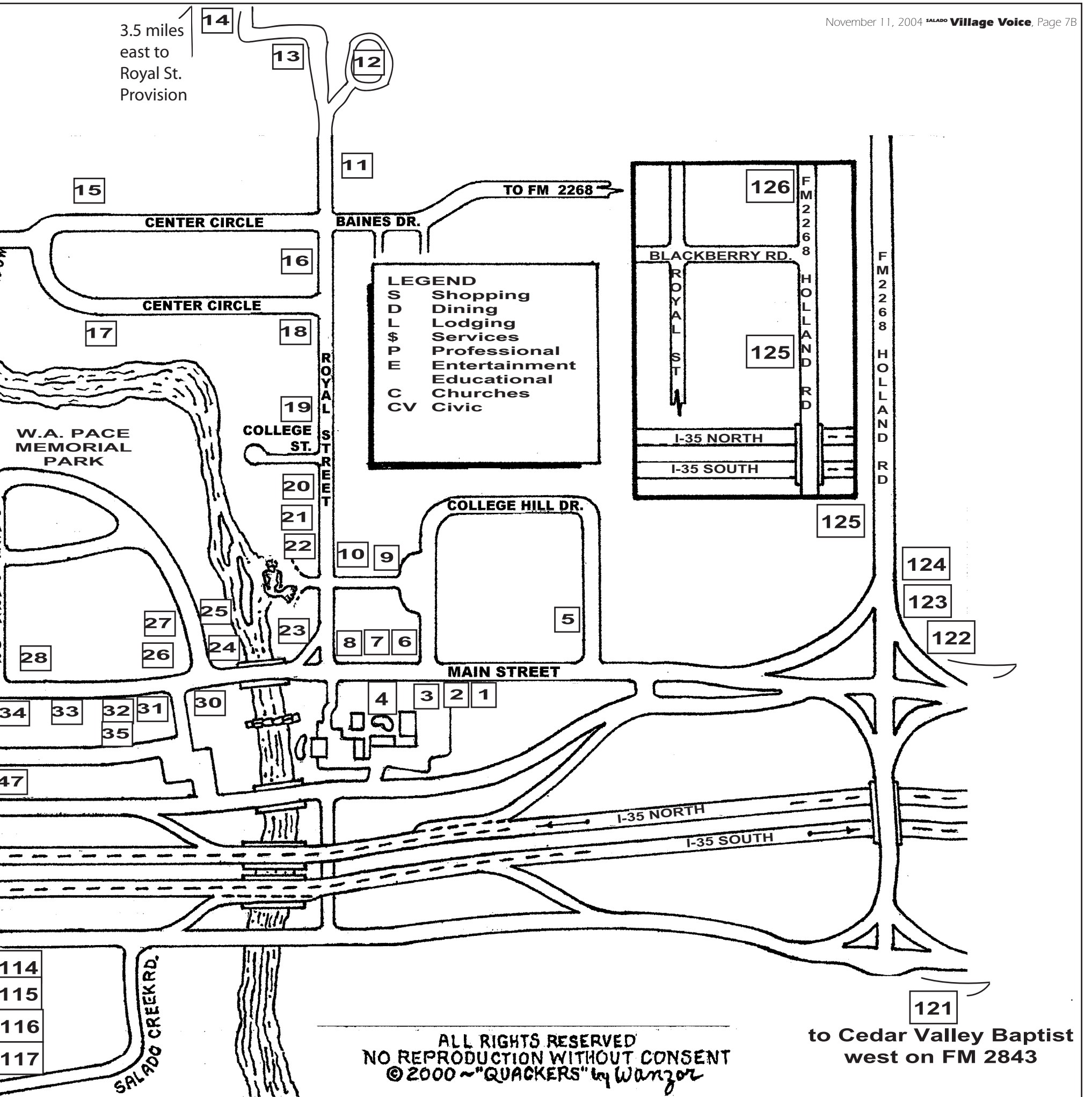
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## Roast Turkey with Pan Gravy

YIELD: 1 EA. 15# TURKEY

### Ingredients

Butter, melted  
Turkey, whole  
Salt and pepper  
Bay leaf  
Thyme, fresh  
Parsley stems, fresh  
Cornstarch  
Chicken Stock

### Amounts

4 oz.  
1 ea.  
to taste  
1 ea.  
1 sprig  
1/2 bunch  
5-7 Tbs.  
5 cups

### Method:

1) Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Season the cavity of the turkey with salt and pepper, and stuff with bay leaf, thyme, and parsley.

2) Brush the turkey with butter and season generously.

3) Place turkey on a roasting rack in a roasting pan, and place in oven, immediately reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

4) Roast the turkey until a thermometer inserted in the thigh, but not touching the bone reads 165 degrees, transfer to a platter and allow to rest and carryover cook.

5) Dissolve the cornstarch in 1 cup of chicken stock.

6) Pour all drippings from the roasting pan into a container and allow fat to separate.

7) Deglaze roasting pan over heat with remaining chicken stock and thicken with cornstarch diluted liquid.

8) Strain fat from pan drippings, and add juices back to sauce and allow to cook for 5-10 minutes.

### Notes:

up to 6#: 20 minutes per pound

6-16#: 15-20 minutes per pound

over 16#: 13-15 minutes per pound

## Hill Country Autumn Succotash

YIELD: 10 PORTIONS

### Ingredients

Clarified butter  
Fresh corn, cleaned  
Beans, Fava or Harvester, cleaned  
Chayote Squash, chunks, roasted  
Garlic, minced  
Red Onion, small dice  
Corn Stock  
Butter, whole  
Thyme, parsley and Cilantro, chopped  
Salt & Pepper

### Amount

2 Tbs.  
2 cups  
2 cups  
3 cups  
3 Tbs.  
1/2 cup  
1 cup  
2 Tbs.  
1/4 cup  
to taste

### Method:

1) Roast squash to light golden and reserve. Cook beans in aggressively salted, boiling water until just tender and shock in an ice bath to stop the cooking, drain and reserve.

2) Remove corn from cobs and place cut up cobs in a pot and cover with water and allow to simmer 20 minutes, stain and reserve. Reserve the corn kernels.

3) Heat a large skillet and add butter, sauté onion until translucent, add garlic until aromatic, add corn and sweat for 2-3 minutes add beans and roasted squash cook an additional 2-3 minutes.

4) Add corn stock to deglaze and allow to reduce and Monte with whole butter to thicken. Finish with herbs and season to taste.

## Sweet Potato Puree

### Ingredients

Sweet potatoes  
Heavy Cream  
Butter, whole, melted  
Chipotle peppers  
Salt and pepper

### Amount

2 #  
1/2 cup  
1/4 cup  
2 ea.  
to taste

### Method:

1) Puree peppers and combine with cream, allow to steep.

2) Cover sweet potatoes and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until tender.

3) Peel jackets away from sweet potatoes, add to food processor and puree smooth, add chipotle cream and butter, season to taste, serve warm.

## Pumpkin Creme Brulee

YIELD: 8 portions

### Ingredients

Heavy Cream  
Vanilla Bean (split & scraped)  
Pumpkin Pack (real, not seasoned)  
Egg yolks  
Sugar  
Pumpkins, cleaned, reserve lids

### Amount

1 qt.  
1 ea.  
11 oz.  
8 ea.  
1 cup  
8 ea.

### METHOD:

1) Heat cream, vanilla bean and pumpkin pack to a boil and turn off heat and allow to steep for at least 10 minutes.

2) In a bowl whip together egg yolks and sugar, just enough to combine thoroughly.

3) With a ladle slowly add hot liquid to egg/sugar mixture, continuously stirring to avoid lumps.

4) Pass mixture through a chinois (fine mesh sieve) and pour into pumpkins

5) Place pumpkins on a baking sheet or casserole dish and fill around with water and bake in water bath in a 200 degree oven until just set (approx. 30-40 minutes)

6) Bake lids separately in a water bath or pan steam on top of the stove.



Dave and Katie Hermann are shown with twin sons Joseph and David.

## Thanksgiving turkey tips

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## Holly Dunn set to host watercolorist Hunter George

Holly Dunn's Art Song Gallery will host an artist reception for watercolorist Hunter George, 1-6:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

George was an award winning graphic designer for many years before he turned his talents towards fine art.

His love of old buildings and rural landscapes dominate his portfolio, and many of his pieces are directly inspired by the scenes he finds in and around central Texas. However, the romance of the French Riviera, where he frequently visits his daughter and two grandchildren, is also a favorite subject.

A Virginia transplant to Texas, George graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a degree in fine arts. In his previous career in graphic design, he was awarded numerous prizes including recognition by the Directors Clubs of New York, Los Angeles, Denver, Tulsa and Houston.

He has also been honored by *Ad Week Magazine*, *Print Magazine* and the Printing Industries of America, among many others. He has served on the Texas State Board of the American Institute of Graphic Artists. Holly Dunn's Art Song Gallery is located in the Stage Stop Retail Center, 560 N. Main St. For more information call 947-5247.



An example of a watercolor by artist Hunter George, who will be hosted by Holly Dunn's Art Song Gallery Nov. 13.

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# The glorious days of the Fudgesicle

by **Tumbleweed Smith**



The other night, just before dropping off to sleep, my wife said she wanted a Fudgesicle. I asked her if a Dumbo would do instead. She said no, she wanted a Fudgesicle.

Dumbo is the name of an ice cream treat we had the first night we were married: August 26, 1963. We were in Chihuahua, Mexico on our way to Mazatlan for our honeymoon destination. We had just finished a meal of chateaubriand and beer and were taking a walk in the neighborhood around the hotel. We saw a man pushing an ice cream cart with the name Dumbo painted on the side of it. We strolled over and bought a popsicle. As I recall, the flavor resembled root beer. We kept the popsicle wrappers for years as souvenirs.

Back to the other night. I told her my favorite ice cream treat was a ba-

nanasicle. It was like a fudgesicle, but it had a banana flavor. My dad had a grocery store, so when I was growing up I had all the sweet goodies I wanted. Anytime I felt like a bananasicle, I just went to the ice cream box and got one. But it wasn't the same as getting an ice cream goody from the ice cream man who sold his wares from a cart or truck.

The pushcart was my favorite. It had bells hanging from the push bar. When my playmates and I heard the bells, our mouths began to water as we anticipated the good taste we were about to enjoy. When the ice cream man finally got to our street, we ran to it with nickels in hand. There is no sound like the sound of the lid being opened on an ice cream cart. It kind of thumps as the man grabs the round handle on top and slowly pulls it up and leans it back. As he does, swirls of deliciously fragrant cold air drift out from the depths of the ice box. "What'll you have, boys?" he asks.

That starts an ice cream shopping spree that can last as long as five minutes. It takes a long time to figure out the exact taste we want. After all, popsicles come in a number of flavors.

I remember them being frozen so hard we had to wait a second or two for them to thaw out. Then we tore off the wrappers and started enjoying the good taste of summer.

It didn't take long to consume a fudgesicle. About the time you got the first lick in, it started melting and you had fudgesicle residue around your mouth, your hands, sometimes down to your elbows. But so what? It comes off easy.

No, I didn't get up and go get my wife a fudgesicle. But if I would have done so, you can bet I would have got a bananasicle for myself. I promise the next time she asks for a midnight fudgesicle, I will accommodate her.

**Editor's note:** Try a Bomb, which is a striped combination of Fudgesicle and Bananasicle. It's the best thing to eat on the way to or from a Friday night road game.

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# M.L. Bolton show and sale Nov. 13-14

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

As a professional jazz guitarist, local resident M.L. Bolton made a name for himself as a session player, solo artist and band member. He's spent a quarter century playing with some of Texas' finest musicians, and released a solo album, "Minute Minutes," in 2002.

But that's always been just one aspect of a creative compulsion that's chameleon-like in its multiple suits.

For as long as he's been plucking a guitar, arranging melodies in his head in his rare spare moments (he is vice president of Cloud Construction Company, where he has worked for 27 years), Bolton has also been inspired by the craft of photography.

And it is the fruits of that endeavor that will be the focus of his first photography show and sale Nov. 13 and 14 at Royal Street Provision.

He views his emerging focus on photography as a natural progression of his "other full-time job" - that of running his Belton-based Valley Arts Studio. Bolton founded Valley Arts in 1996 with the idea of being a one-stop shop for media: it is, all under one roof, a recording studio, videography center, and, logically, a photography studio.

Working with both commercial and individual clients, Valley Arts produces everything from documentaries, commercials, music videos, albums and commissioned photography.

But, as a man who is most at peace in the comfort of solitude, Bolton gets a great deal of satisfaction from packing his camera, hitting the road and snapping photos for nothing more than the simple pleasure of the act.

For him, capturing a moment when all the photographic stars are in alignment (light, subject, timing) - as he did in one compelling shot, taken at 4 a.m. while shooting on location in British Columbia - is reward in itself.



"The Gift and Cost of Freedom," by M.L. Bolton

"My job as a photographer is to go to a place, get the moment, and bring that back to a person in a way that takes them there," he says. "A good photo can take you away from reality, and allow a person the opportunity to dream. People lead such busy lives, that sometimes they stop paying attention to, or take for granted, the little things."

Given the perspective he takes toward his work, Bolton feels it's important to remain within the reach of everyday people. At his show you will see no exorbitant price tags, no pretentious, obtuse descriptions of photos about symbolism and visual metaphor. An inherently private person, Bolton would rather take a step back and let the work speak for itself.

And he plans to keep the material eclectic. "People will see all the different disciplines of the art," he explains. "Because they are all a form of expression - a form of stripping off the varnish."

As part of his show, Bolton will include all the things he dabbles in: general photography, Americana, still lifes and photographic art - digital images that have been slightly manipulated.

"I'm very careful not to cross ethical lines," says Bolton. "I try to stay away from anything you can't do in a dark room, and it's my responsibility as a photographer to tell you when the image has been altered."

One such example of his photographic art, titled "The Gift and Cost of Freedom," is based on the now famous statue done by Iraqi artist Kalat Alussy that is displayed at Fort Hood. It depicts a scene where an American soldier, kneeling in mourning, is approached by a young Iraqi with her hand outstretched and clutching a flower to her chest.

"The Gift and Cost of Freedom" will be raffled off at the conclusion of

Bolton's show Nov. 14. All proceeds generated from its use will be donated to the Military Spouses and Family Association.

The M.L. Bolton show and sale will open with a 6-9 p.m. Nov. 13 reception. Hours on Nov. 14 will be 2-5 p.m. The public is welcome.

For more information call Royal Street Provision at 947-3350, or visit [www.royalstreetprovision.com](http://www.royalstreetprovision.com) or [www.valleyartsstudio.com](http://www.valleyartsstudio.com).

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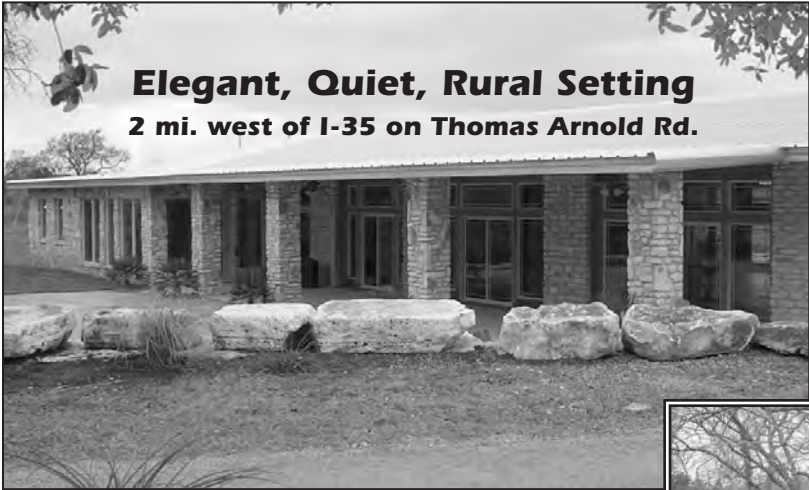
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# Salado girl earns spot in Ballet Austin's annual "Nutcracker" production

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Katrina Lynn Huckeryby will join the ballet company to dance the role of a Bon-bon. Choreographed by Ballet Austin Artistic Director Stephen Mills, and set to the timeless music of Tchaikovsky, with live accompaniment by the Austin Symphony Orchestra, The Nutcracker has become a staple of holiday celebrations in Central Texas.

"We are thrilled to have

this aspiring young dancer perform in The Nutcracker," said Michelle Martin, Ballet Austin Associate Artistic Director. "Each child brings his or her own refreshing talents to the production and helps to make this a true community endeavor."

Ballet Austin Academy students, ages eight and older, were eligible to audition in October for roles in The Nutcracker. Students were selected to dance the roles of Clara, Fritz, party children, mice, angels, soldiers, rats, bon-bons and as Chinese dancers in this main stage production.

"Katrina and her family should be commended by the Salado community for her hard work and

dedication to ballet," said Bill Piner, Ballet Austin Academy Director. "Each child in The Nutcracker trains year round at Ballet Austin Academy. In October, after making through the audition process, they add extra hours of rehearsal each weekend in preparation for the performances."

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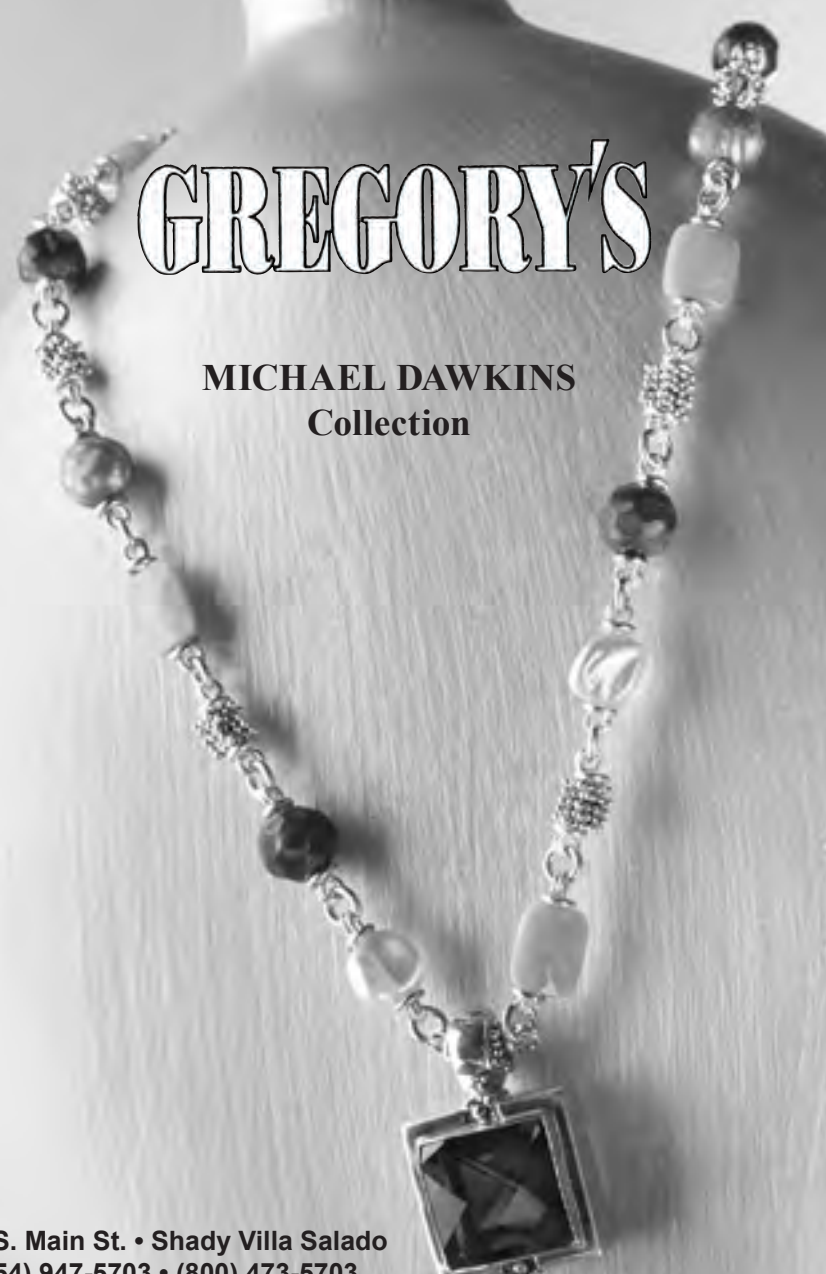
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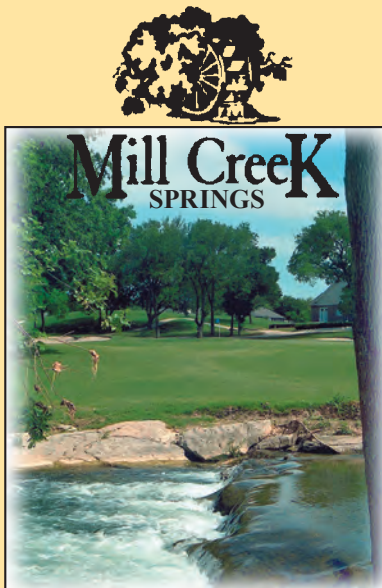
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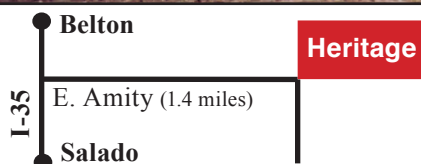
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Salado: Mill Creek lot. \$33,500.

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- Mill Creek Lots**
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- Hidden Springs, Lot 78, Live creek. Lot 119
- Great Oaks, 2.374 acres, \$48,900; 1.692 ac. \$49,200 UC

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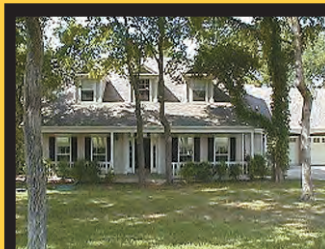
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## Congressman Carter speaks at Republican Women meeting Nov. 18 at Mill Creek

U.S. Congressman John R. Carter will address the Salado Area Republican Women 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at Mill Creek Country Club.

Carter will discuss recently passed legislation such as the Medicare Prescription Law and other bills being considered by Congress. The election of new officers for 2005 will also be held at the meeting.

Reservations must be received by Nov. 12 for the meeting. E-mail Barclay McCort at bam002@earthlink.net or call 947-3617. The cost of the luncheon is \$10 payable at the door with a reservation.

Carter is from Georgetown, where he served as the judge of the 277th District Court of Williamson County in 1981. In 1982 he was elected District Judge, the first Republican elected to a county position in Williamson County.

Because of this, Carter was named the "Father of the Williamson County Republican Party."

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

On the House Steering Committee, Carter sits with Speaker Dennis Hastert and others in leadership, while they place each Republican member on a committee. He serves on three other House committees: Education and the Workforce; Government Reform and Judiciary. Carter also serves on the Judicial Accountability Task Force and was selected to the House Policy Committee, where he discusses future policy with House leadership.

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

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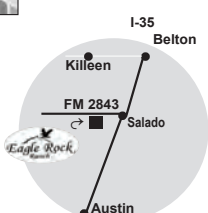


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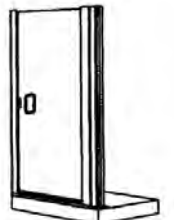
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# Preparing a deer resistant garden

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You have moved into a house that is located in an area in the outskirts of the city proper. You are excited about your new home and having a yard to landscape. It takes time to get everything unpacked and put away. You promise yourself that as soon as the furniture is arranged, the curtains are up and all the boxes are unpacked, you will take time to think about your yard and how you want it to look. You have always dreamed of a beautifully landscaped yard with flower beds around the many trees and colorful plants in the front yard to welcome guests. The back of the house has some shade with large oak trees so this would be another place to put some plants to brighten up the area around the patio.

You have been so busy getting the house in order, getting the children registered in their schools, locating the important and necessary businesses you will be using on a regular basis that you haven't really paid any attention to the other yards in your area. You finally take time to look at your neighbors' yards to see what plants they have or have not growing in their yards. Most of these yards look pretty stark, but your yard will be a real show place! Whew! Okay, now you have everyone back on a schedule so you are ready to concentrate on the yard and how it should look. You go to the local library to look through

some gardening magazines to get an idea of what to plant. You come out with all kinds of ideas so you head to the nearest nursery or garden center. Wow! So many different plants to choose - they will look good in your yard! And the nursery person said this is a good time of the year to plant as the weather is still warm enough to give the new plants time to get a good root system growing. You dedicate the next weekend to planting all the new plants in your new flower beds and can visualize them in full bloom. They really make a big difference in brightening up the whole yard.

On Monday morning you are busy running the family taxi but as you come back to your house and drive in the driveway, you notice something! There is no color! Some of the flower beds are bare! What happened? That is the oddest thing. You see one of your neighbors in their yard so you go over to say 'hello'. During your conversation, they tell you that they have given up on having a nice colorful yard with pretty flowering plants because the deer eat everything! DEER! Now, you remember that your children were saying they had seen deer standing out at the edge of the property line behind the chain link fence. Well, you are going to do some research to find some plants that deer will not eat!

After months of frustration and trial and error in trying new plants, you

notice that the scarlet sage and the lamb's ear that you planted have not been eaten. With this information you decide to ask the county extension office about deer resistant plants. They send you an extensive list of plants that deer seem to leave alone. It states on the list that if the deer are hungry enough they will eat anything so no plant is absolutely safe from the deer. As you read through the list you note all the varieties of sages that are listed. Also, lantana is listed, you have seen that plant flowering on the lot behind yours and it has not been eaten. With notes in hand, you again go plant shopping at your favorite garden center. You also talk with the nursery person to see what plants they recommend to be deer resistant in your area.

This time you come home with several different varieties of sages that are different colors and grow to various heights and widths: May night, salvia greggii (cherry sage), mealy blue sage, Mexican bush sage, and some more scarlet sage. You also decide to try some multi-color lantana and Mexican mint marigold. This will give a variety of color and texture to your landscape. After these plants find a home in your landscape, you cross your fingers, say a prayer, and wait to see what happens. Well, you notice over the next several days that none of the plants have been touched. Oh! There is

evidence that the lantana was tried, but spit out and not consumed! And every morning you can see fresh deer tracks in the flower beds but none of the plants have been touched. That is such good news! As you look around, you take note of what all different plants you have chosen and you realize, after further research, that most of the plants you selected are native plants and perennials. So you may have discovered that a native plant, a perennial, or an adapted plant that smells bad, tastes unpleasant, is fuzzy or sticky on the palette, may be a good choice to find a home in your landscape.

After several weeks, and a couple of seasons of trial and error, you have discovered some plants that deer in your area have not eaten: Agarita, Artemisia, Monardas, Black-eyed Susan, Butterfly weed, Cedar sage, Dill, Flame Acanthus, Four-nerve daisy, Indian blanket, Iris, Rosemary, Dusty miller, Mealy blue sage, Salvia greggii, Periwinkle (vinca) and Crepe myrtle. When the next planting time approaches, you go online to find even more choices of deer resistant plants. When visiting the Texas A&M website you get information on a wide variety of trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals. If you do your research and plan ahead, your home can be surrounded by the beautifully landscaped yard you have dreamed about, and it will be DEER RESISTANT!!



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## Trees, trees, trees

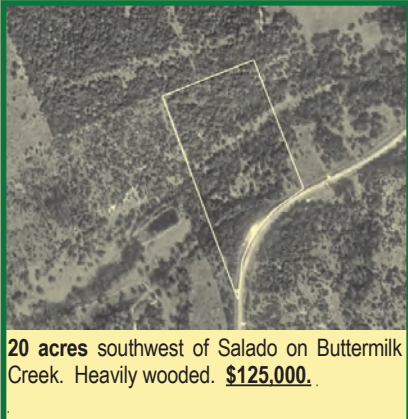
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