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New Village offices hold open house May 15

When the Village of Salado became incorporated in 2000, meetings were held in various places until the Village purchased the 1,200 square foot house on the east side of I-35 access road. That small residence was utilized to its fullest. The EMS occupied one former bedroom, the Police Department used two bedrooms as offices, the City Secretary set up office in the kitchen, and file cabinets filled the bathroom. Village Aldermen meetings and Village Court hearings were held in the small living room. The \$105,000.00 mortgage on the small house was paid off in October of 2003.

On March 3, 2004 a Research Committee was established for the purpose of locating land or a larger existing building to house the Village offices. Alderman Jackie Mills, as Committee Chairman, asked fellow Aldermen

Suzi Epps and Vic Means to serve on the committee. When citizens, Mel Kirchmeier and Jake McClure were asked to serve on the committee they volunteered their time and effort without compensation.

During the year-and-a-half search and research process, over twenty-five properties were investigated, viewed, discussed and analyzed. Lands from \$217,000.00 to 75,795.00 an acre were investigated. Existing buildings costing \$500,000.00, and up, were examined. Inquiries to out-of-town property owners were mailed. The Committee checked out rumors of people wanting to sell land or a building. Committee members knocked on doors of landowners asking if they were willing to sell part of their property. All the investigated properties were beyond the cost range of the Village budget. On an off-chance that the Salado Funeral Home might be willing to sell,



a contract was sent to Canadian owners. The Funeral Home, originally built as a Church of Christ, is located next door to the small 1,200 square foot building that housed all of the Village offices. If the Canadian owners were willing to sell at a reasonable price the land between the two buildings could also be utilized.

The documents for the Village of Salado to purchase the 2,800 square foot Salado Funeral Home for \$150,000.00 were

signed on May 20, 2005. The first round of bids to update the building to comply with handicap and building codes, came in from \$117,000.00 to \$182,000.00. Deeming the bids excessive, Aldermen Merle Stalcup and Jackie Mills cut the plans to include only necessary updates and agreed to oversee the construction. The second set of bids brought the cost down to approximately \$78,000.00.

Aldermen Merle Stalcup, Jackie Mills, Suzi Epps, Michael Cooper and Curt Strong, Mayor Rick Ashe, Addie Ashe, Police Chief Alan Rogers and Officer Bruno Matarazzo, City Secretary Dianna Zulauf, citizens Shorty Kelley and Britt Dalton all pitched in to help with final painting and moving.

Open House is planned for May 15, after final touches are put to Salado's new office building. Salado citizens are invited to attend.

Election day May 13

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After May 13, the political signs can finally come down after what has seemed to many Salado area voters like a deluge of elections: first, the Salado Independent School District bond referendum in February; second, the political party primaries in March with run-offs in April; and finally, the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees election, which will be decided this Saturday.

Salado school district voters will go to the polls 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 13 at the Salado Civic Center, which will be the last time they have to cast a ballot for anything other than who gets kicked off Survivor Island until the general election in November.

Vying for two three-year terms on the Salado school board are five candidates: Miriam Ervi, Jeff Kelley, Dr. Nolan Kinsey, Marilyn Salisbury and Barry Shilling. Ervi has served two three-year terms on the board, while Kelley has been on the board one term.

Typically, the school district holds concurrent elections with the Village of Salado and the Salado Public Library District, but only enough candidates to fill the open slots filed for the respective boards. Suzi Epps and Michael Cooper were elected to the board of aldermen, while Rick Ashe was elected to his second term as Mayor of Salado. Hulda Horton, Ben Willingham and Don Carr were elected to two-year terms on the Salado Public Library Board of Trustees.

Perhaps Salado voters are feeling election fatigue, as evidenced by the somewhat low voter turnout. With just six hours left to the early voting period, only 329 Salado I.S.D. voters had cast ballots in that race.

Veterans to be honored

Memorial Day service set for May 29

The Salado Cemetery Association will hold its traditional Memorial Day Service 9:30 a.m. May 29 at the Salado Cemetery.

All of Bell County is invited to honor those who have served the country from the present to the Republic of Texas era of the 1830s and early 1840s. The Salado Cemetery dates from 1852 when land for a community burial ground was donated by Col. E.S.C. Roberston, and the cemetery has been honored by the State of Texas as a Historic Texas Cemetery.

This year, in addition to the traditional service, William Stephens Mor-

riss, a Royal Canadian Air Force airman of World War II, will be honored by the government of Canada and by his family's presence. Canada has placed a special marker on his grave site.

The ceremony will open with the Color Guard representing soldiers of the Horse Platoon of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood posting the colors. Bell County Commissioner Tim Brown will serve as Master of Ceremonies, and the Honor Roll of Veterans will be read by George Bushee and A.J. Hall, Jr. of the Salado Cemetery Association.

The Roll of Honor includes veterans of the the Army of the Republic of Texas; the Mexican War; the Early Day Rangers, Home Guard and Militia; the Confederate and Union Armies; World Wars I and II; the Korean and Vietnam Wars as well as those who served in peace time.

Those participating in the service include Salado Mayor Richard Ashe; Salado Cemetery Association President, Dr. Steven Ervin; the Temple Police Department Honor Guard; World War II veterans of Salado: Col. (ret.) Jean Tarbutton, Col. (ret.) Harley Grimm, Col. (ret.)

Jack Knox, Lt. Col. (ret.) Jack Jones and Major (ret.) Woody Grisham, Piper Nick Classen, of Austin, and Joe Keyes, minister of the Salado Church of Christ.

One of the highlights of the service each year is the fly-over by the Commemorative Air Force of San Marco. Flying airplanes from the era of World War II, they perform the Missing Man Formation. All who attend look forward to this special presentation.

The Salado Police Department assists with the traffic, and the Boy Scouts of American, Troop 115 of Salado, place appropri-

ate flags on the graves of veterans in the Salado Cemetery before the service. This year the Texas, Confederate and United States flags will be joined by a Canadian one especially made for the grave of William Morris.

"The Memorial Day Service is a thank you from the citizens of Salado to all of those who have served in the past and who serve today to make and to keep our blessed United States the home of the brave and the free," said Pat Barton, of the Salado Cemetery Association. "The veterans and their families are role models and an inspiration to everyone."



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An oil conspiracy so vast

The cackling oil executives have returned. They are the guys who sit around corporate boardrooms and decide how high the price of gas will be at the pump, rubbing their hands greedily and emitting squeals of Mephistophelean laughter all the while. These executives exist only in the imaginations of economic demagogues, but that doesn't make them seem any less real to Americans who are gripped by petroleum paranoia every time they don't like the price of gasoline.

How powerful and resourceful must be the cackling executives? Boundlessly. Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad might strike most observers as deeply irrational, unworried about possibly prompting a nuclear exchange one day in the Middle East. But this interpretation misses the true measure of the man. Oil executives apparently have his ear: Why else would he do them such a huge favor by driving up world crude prices with his nuclear crisis?

Once you're clued in to the alleged power of the cackling executives, their influence extends everywhere. With al-Qaida -- its threat against Saudi Arabia keeps the world market good and jittery. With rebels in Nigeria -- who maintain they are fighting for the rights of the Ijaw tribe in the Niger delta, but whose guerilla war conveniently disrupts Nigerian oil production. With Chad -- the corruptly governed African nation that is threatening to cut off its production in a dispute with the World Bank.

This is all on the supply side of the price equation, but world demand matters, too. Chinese Premier Deng Xiaoping must have been just as concerned about Texaco's profits as the economic well-being of his countrymen when he launched China's market revolution 30 years ago. The resulting economic growth means that the country is slurping up ever more oil -- and driving up world prices, in

Rich Lowry



a benefit to you-know-who.

Then there's the cackling executives' most inspired manipulation of all -- the change of seasons. Without winter turning to summer, there would be no need to make the shift over in seasonal blends of gasoline, with the inevitable pinch in supply that comes with it.

Of course, there is a less seductively simple explanation of rising gas prices than that a handful of oil executives have planned it. In a world market, prices will go up and go down, and the forces that play into those trends are large, complicated and mostly uncontrollable.

The foolish conceit of our politics is that the oil market works only when prices go down. When the prices go up, it's a scandal. So Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert and Majority Leader Bill Frist -- showing either a dismaying attraction to the moronic or a desire to pretend to have such an attraction -- have called on President Bush to investigate price gouging by the oil companies.

Maybe such an investigation will unravel a vast conspiracy of cackling executives, and the Federal Trade Commission will have to raid those corporate boardrooms to restore world crude-oil prices to their natural, low equilibrium. Such, at least, is the fevered dream of the petroleum paranoiacs.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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New business tax okayed; Lawmakers begin squabbling; Five days left in session; June 1 court deadline looms

Governor Rick Perry, on May 2, received House Bill Three, the first of the education finance reform bills, and from all indications will sign that measure when (and if) the other components of his reform package pass muster in the Senate.

HB-3 creates a brand new business tax for Texas companies, replacing the current franchise tax that only one-company-in-sixteen pays - thanks to legislative loopholes permitting such shenanigans by major Texas tax avoiders.

Passage of HB-3 comes close to being a "landmark" (if not semi-miraculous) first step in the direction of reforming how Texas finances its public schools.

For years Republican Governors and their "No New Tax" Legislatures tried every trick in the book to keep from giving education a fair shake; and later spent almost as much time trying to correct their mistakes - albeit without the necessary dollars.

For two decades - their aggregate grade has been a dismal "F" minus!

POWERFUL INCENTIVES

It took two powerful incentives to bring our state's chief executive and his 180 person army of legislators to heel during this "last ditch" special session.

The twin pressure-exerting forces were: First - the Supreme Court's mandate to constitutionally correct how we finance education, or have Jurists close down the entire public school system. Political "life or death" inducement two: The general election just a few months away that has every statewide elected official (all Republicans by the way); and the entire 150 person House plus ten Senators out hustling votes before an increasingly hostile group of partisans - both liberal and conservative.

SURPRISE! SQUABBLING BEGINS

However, just when "reform" victory looked within reach last Friday, **the natural inclination of our legislators to fuss, fume and act like first graders during recess** - erupted in both Senate and House - with failure once again looming!

The upper-house's Finance Committee came unglued over HB-1. Some wanted to approve the measure as it stood; others preferred to tackle the onerous share-the-wealth law, while adding a teacher pay raise plus more school operating funds.

Five angry Senators (mostly Repubs) bolted the committee meeting and were later dragged back to work by the Senate's Sergeant-at-Arms (shades of 2003 redistricting).

The measure finally passed, with the pay hike and a school operating boost included. It'll be debated this week in the Senate.

House Speaker Tom Craddick blasted the Senate for changing HB-2 (tax reduction bill) and returned it on a technical point of order.

How long this squabbling will last is problematical, but one thing's certain - lawmakers (and the Governor) have until June 1 to correct the school finance mess - or face having the public schools closed.

INDEPENDENT PETITIONS COMPLETED

Today (May 11) is the deadline for Independent gubernatorial candidates Carole Strayhorn and Kinky Friedman to file their petitions to get on the November 7 general election ballot.

Starting back on March 8 (day after

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



the first primary) the two hopefuls began rounding-up at least 45,450 qualified (voter) signatures for delivery today to the Secretary of State's Office.

As of last week, Strayhorn's camp had spent \$500,000 gathering over 150,000 names. Kinky claims he has "enough" names, after spending about 50-grand, to get on the ballot.

The ongoing complaint being levelled against the Secretary of State is his estimate that it will **take at least six weeks to verify the names**. The Secretary has stubbornly refused to use a "sampling" method of verification which takes less time; is considered statistically valid; and permitted by law.

SecState Roger Williams (appointed by Governor "Crazy Hair") is holding firm while Federal District Judge Lee Yeakel decides if statistical sampling should be used to more rapidly determine if either (or both) the candidates have secured enough "bona fide" names.

Judge Yeakel promised swift action - noting: "This is a case that needs a ruling quickly." Strayhorn's attorney Buck Wood, a well known Democratic firebrand, sought the ruling because (in his words): "Delaying the decision for six weeks would hurt fund raising; create problems with advertising; and slow the general momentum of the campaign."

This is a "make or break" legal decision, especially for Strayhorn who is the more legitimate of the two candidates, although Kinky has brought a lot of fun, and no little amount of common sense, to this unusual "Independent" effort.

MIRACLE: HARD-LINER MAKES SENSE

We promised last week to present in today's offering, a report on an unexpected "epiphany" apparently experienced by one of the Grand Old Party's most adamant apologists - the syndicated columnist Cal Thomas.

The topic is gasoline and automobiles. Subjects traditionally promoted and protected by the GOP. Both are angry "hot button" items on everyone else's mind today.

Thomas (as noted) is a GOP lap dog who believes that all good and natural things come from conservatives and their biased "right angled" approach to life. **He also thinks "liberal" and "Democrat" are only elongated four-letter words.**

Anyway - old Cal wrote that he remembered when President Kennedy vowed to put a man on the moon in eight years. And it was done. Thomas opined that: "If we can create the technical "know-how" to go to the moon - then surely we can figure out a car that can run efficiently on something other than pure gasoline!"

And he's right. Think how wonderful it would be to break the disturbing mid-east "oil shackles" that have held us de facto prisoners for so many years.

What a day of emancipation, when we bid our fiscal bye-bye's especially to the Saudi millstone. Not forgetting the Iraqis, Iranians, Palestinians, Syrians, Libyans. And finally deal with the entire mid-east solely on the basis of sensible international equality rather than total distrust arising from slavish oil and petro-dollars.

That might even make **us** a little more civilized, and **them** a lot less terroristic. Well done - Cal Thomas! Now let's see if you can sell this common sense to the Bushies and their oil-auto pals.

That's -30-

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Fight the "No Savings" Trend

By ALLEN MANTANONA

Late last year, something happened in this country that had not occurred since 1933: The nation's personal savings rate went negative. And we don't even have much company in our spendthrift ways: Our

savings rate was the lowest in the industrialized world, according to the Organization of Economic Co-Operation and Development. Yikes!

What's behind this lack of savings? Many factors are involved, but some experts say that last year's extreme

situation was caused, in part, by skyrocketing housing prices. Apparently, as home values have increased rapidly, homeowners feel more comfortable spending money, assuming that, if they ever need to, they can tap into the equity of their

homes.

But this is not a good idea. While the housing market has indeed been hot in recent years, it can, and will, cool down. And in any case, it's risky to depend on your home equity to help meet your financial needs.

How can you increase your savings? Consider taking the following steps:

- Build an emergency fund. Try to put away six to 12 months' worth of living expenses in a liquid vehicle, such as a short term investment money market account, to pay for household emergencies. By having these funds readily available, you won't be forced to dip into your savings or run up big credit card bills. However, you may find it hard to set aside money for your emergency fund after you've paid all the monthly bills. That's why you might want to establish a bank authorization to automatically move some money - even \$50.00 a month, for starters - from your checking or savings account into a short term investment. It's painless, you won't miss the money, and you will be surprised at how much you can accumulate over time. Keep in mind, though, that a systematic investment plan does not assure a profit and does not protect against loss in declining markets. You

should consider your ability to continue investing through periods of low price levels.

- Boost your 401(k) contributions. Are you putting in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan? At the very least, contribute as much as necessary to earn a matching contribution from your employer, if one is offered. This type of plan typically offers tax-deferred growth of earnings and the ability to make "pre-tax" contributions that can lower your annual taxable income. And you may be able to spread your contributions among 10 or more investment accounts within your 401(k), so you can help diversify your retirement savings.

- Open an IRA. In most cases, you can

contribute to both a 401(k)-type plan and an IRA in the same year, so, if you don't already have a traditional or Roth IRA, consider opening one - because it's almost impossible to save "too much" for retirement. A traditional IRA offers tax-deferred growth of earnings, while Roth IRA earnings grow tax-free (provided you are at least 59-1/2 when you start taking withdrawals, and you've had your account at least five years). And you can fund either type of IRA with virtually any investment you choose.

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Athletic camps, Wed. in Park available for youth this summer

A host of summer athletic camps will be put on by Salado High School beginning in June. Camps are open to a wide age range of children.

Camps will include football, strength and conditioning, tennis, volleyball and basketball, for both boys and girls. More detailed information on all of the camps being offered will be featured in next week's *Salado Village Voice*.

In addition, the Wednesdays in the Park program will continue this summer. A joint project between the Salado Chamber of Commerce and Salado Independent School District, Wednesdays in the Park is open to incoming Pre-K through sixth graders, and is free with no registration required. Dates are June 7, 14, 21, 28 and July 5. No registration is required, and there is no charge. Events are held in Pace Park at 10:30 a.m. Transportation is not provided.




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Young Eagles take second place in basketball tournament



The young Salado Eagles basketball team took second place in the MAYB Georgetown Spring Classic Tournament, held April 29-30. Approximately 80 teams participated in the tournament with area teams representing 2A to 5A schools. The Eagles beat other sixth grade teams from Liberty Hill, Killeen and

Georgetown. They lost in the championship game to the Elgin Ballers by five points. Team members are: (front row) Peyton Best, Cameron Smith, Kyle Bradley; (back row) Coach Lance Cox, Jada Kornegay, Cooper Cox, Colton Meiman, Koby Spears, Coach David Kornegay. (Not pictured: Kase Spears)

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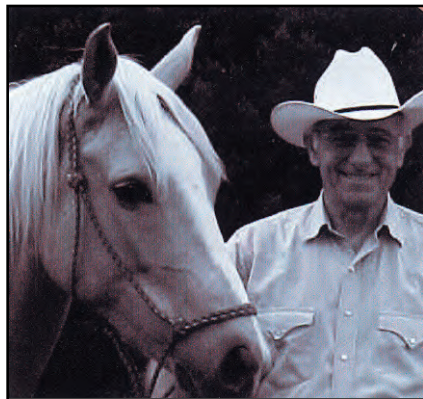
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Pitching, defense set tone

Eagles sweep Danbury to advance

The Salado Eagle hardballers swept through the opening round of the State playoffs, taking two consecutive games to eliminate the Danbury Panthers by scores of 4-2 and 3-2. Salado now moves on to face the Stockdale Brahmas in the Area round of the playoffs.

The Eagles used almost identical blueprints in their two wins, coming on May 5 in Brenham and

May 6 in Caldwell. Good defense and excellent pitching formed the foundation for both games, with clutch hits providing the necessary offense.

In the opening tilt of the best two-of-three series in Brenham, the Eagles trailed early when they surrendered an unearned run in the first. After that, however, Eagle starting pitcher Kevin Jackson took control of the game, mixing his fastball with a nearly untouchable curve to dominate the Panther hitters over the next six innings. Jackson sat down 11 on strikes while allowing only three hits.

Salado then took the lead in the top of the second. Josh Shaw and Seth Collins singled to put runners on first and second. Josh Shaw and Seth Collins singled to put runners

on first and second. Wes Ruth then stepped to the plate and slapped a double to score both runners.

Johnny Nix provided the Eagles with another run in the top of the third, leading the inning off with a triple and scoring on a suicide squeeze bunt by Josh Shaw.

In the top of the sixth, Salado loaded the bases with none out as Tanner Myers singled, Jackson drew a walk and Jesse Rodriguez was hit by a pitch. Salado, however, managed to plate just one run from the opportunity. After one out had been recorded, Myers faked a steal of home and was allowed to score on a called balk by the umpire.

Danbury came back to close the gap with a run in the bottom of the sixth, making the score 4-2 in

favor of Salado. It wasn't enough, however, as Jackson slammed the door on the Pirates in the seventh, recording two strikeouts in the frame.

Needing another win to close out the series with a sweep, Salado took on Danbury in game two May 6 in Caldwell - the location moved from Brenham due to weather.

The location did not seem to matter much, as Brian Bates took the hill and continued the strong pitching for the Eagles. Bates mowed down the first 10 batters he faced, five of those coming via strikeout. He used his curveball along with pinpoint placement of his fastball to keep the Pirates off balance.

For the second straight game, Salado fell behind

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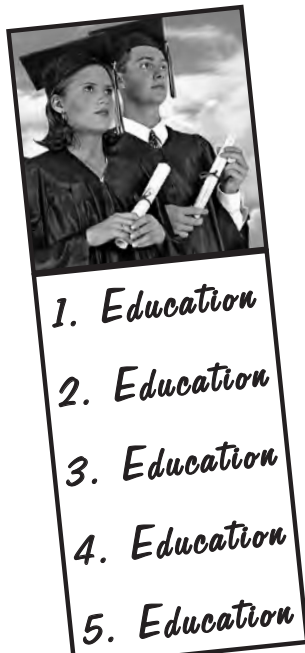
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Salado UIL comes away with bronze at State

The Salado High School UIL team came away from the State Academic with 125 points, better than a year ago when Salado won the overall state title for the fifth time in six years.

This year, however, was a different story, for Salado's strong showing was not enough to best Argyle, which earned the gold with an impressive 147 total points. Salado,

meanwhile, comes away with the bronze, as Holliday won silver, just outpacing Salado with a 131-point showing.

Even though the sweepstakes crown was ultimately out of reach, two individual competitors emerged with gold medals.

Kirsten Singleton won state gold with a first place in Literary Criticism, while Tyler Cook won gold in Persuasive Speaking.

Grant Boston picked

up a pair of silvers and a bronze in competition, with second place finishes in Editorial Writing and Ready Writing to go along with a third place finish in Literary Criticism.

Ken Hora medaled with a bronze in Mathematics, and finished sixth in Number Sense. Jonny Kendall earned a silver in Spelling and Vocabulary, and Dixie Darling won bronze in Poetry Inter-

pretation.

The Spelling and Vocabulary Team won State gold, while the Literary Criticism and Mathematics Teams both took home silver medals.

And last but not least, the State qualifying One Act Play team finished just out of medal contention, in fourth. Garrett Askins was named to the All-Star Cast, and Ariel Simpson was recognized as Honorable Mention.

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early on an unearned run, this time in the top of the fourth. But as in game one, the Eagles responded to take the lead in their next at-bat.

Salado would plate all the runs need, three, in the home half of the fourth. Nix started the rally with a single, then moved all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Seth Hale. An overthrow by the first baseman at third allowed Nix to come home.

Shaw picked thing sup again, lining a single. Justin Schiller followed with a walk, and a fielder's choice by Collins erased Shaw. With two outs Schiller and Collins pulled a double steal of third and second. Ruth then drove in both runners with a single to center.

With Bates in control on the mound, the Eagles cruised until the seventh inning. Two outs away from being swept, Danbury made things interesting. Bates hit a batter, walked another and surrendered a single to load the bases. Nix then came on in relief of Bates, sitting down the first batter he faced on strikes.

Facing the top of the order, Nix gave up a single to right to the Pirates' leadoff man, bringing one runner home. Another base runner attempted to score from second, but a strike thrown to home by right fielder Tucker Wilhite nailed the would-be tying run and ended the game in dramatic fashion.

The strong pitching performances by Jackson and Bates improved both of their season records to 8-0. Salado is now 22-6 on the season.

Tanner Myers, Johnny Nix and Josh Shaw all collected three hits over

the weekend to lead the offense. Ruth produced four RBI's in the series.

The Eagles will face Stockdale in the Area round in a another two-of-three series. Game one will be held at 6 p.m. May

11 in Bastrop, with game two following at 1 p.m. at Hays Consolidated in Buda. If necessary, game three will follow game two.

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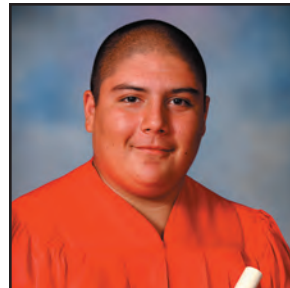
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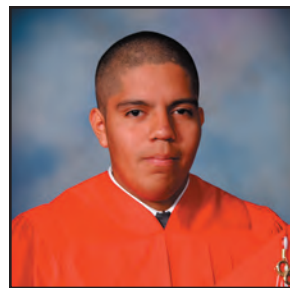
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Maid of honor was Dana Bruggman, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio. Matron of honor was Angie Webster, sister of the bride, of Salado. Bridesmaids were Traci Pirri, of Raleigh, NC, Rhea Pancarella, of Jacksonville, NC and Samantha Smith, of Temple.

Best man was Mike Vivaldi, of College Station. Groomsmen were Troy Webster, of Salado, Dennis Arnold, of San Antonio, Billy Rae Brown, of Belton, and Nolan Smith,



Mrs. Ronnie Brown, Jr.

Antonio and Zach Bulls, of Austin. Candle lighter was Presley De La Paz, of Belton.

Following the ceremony, the couple enjoyed a reception at Salado's Tenroc Ranch. After a honeymoon trip to the Mayan Riviera, the couple will reside in Temple. Preceding the wedding, both sets of parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Duckhorn Tavern in Temple.

The bride is a 2001 honor graduate of Temple High School, and is now enrolled at the College of Cosmetology in Killeen.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Belton High School and employed at D&R Maintenance in Belton.

Episcopal benefit set for June 17

A benefit for the Episcopal Church will be a held at St. Joseph's Chapel (behind Fletcher's Books) 6:30 p.m. June 17.

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Piper joined the Masonic Lodge in 1944. He has served in all offices and twice served as Master of the Salado Lodge. Piper's Masonic history reads as an active member all of his life. He was congratulated and applauded by the membership. It was noted that Piper was always one of the first to meet and greet a visitor or new member of the lodge. PHOTO BY PHILLIP KABLER

Services for Michael held May 10

Services for Dan Pearson Michael, of Cedar Park, were held May 10 in the Palm Valley Lutheran Church in Round Rock. Interment followed in the Palm Valley Lutheran Church Cemetery. Michael died May 6 in Georgetown.

He was born Feb. 3, 1930 in San Antonio, to Chester and Elvira (Pearson) Michael, both of Round Rock.

Michael lived a large part of his life on the family farm south of Round Rock. He lived five yearst at Community Care Group Home in Cedar Park and lived his last six years at New Hope Manor in Cedar Park.

Survivors include brothers, Jim Michael and wife Majella, of Salado, Terrance (Terry) Michael

and wife Beth, of Mountain City, TN, and Billy Michael, of Florence; nieces, Sharon and Kathy Michael, of Salado, Becky Daily, of Austin, Kristy Heitzmann, Diana Jacobson, Katrina Hughes and Krista Michael; nephews, John, David, and Jeffrey Michael, and also their mother, Judy Michael. He was preceded in death by a brother, John Chester Michael.

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Video Experiments allowing teachers to video science experiments and place them on line for students to review for test or see if they were absent from class the day the experiments were done. Scott Herald and Christian Briehn submitted this project.

History of Math, submitted by Dennis Cabaniss, allows students to learn not only steps in solving mathematical problems but how those steps originated giving a complete story of why and how math works.

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involves new concepts and ways of learn mathematics making math easier to understand and enjoyable. Elaine Renaud and Larry Belicek created and submitted Math in Motion.

Empty Bowl, submitted by Cassie Lee, allows students who are studying pottery to create and make soup bowls for the Empty Bowl Charity Cause that raises money to assist people in need.

Bill Kinnison, chair of the Salado Education Foundation, sums up this year's Innovative Teaching Grants as "not only creative and beneficial to students, but beneficial to the community as it teaches students that helping others is a part of the educational process."

The Innovative Teaching Grant program began in the Spring of 2002. Since that date, 17 grants

have been awarded for a total of \$12,795. Previous grants include the purchase of Leap Frog computers for parents of bilingual students; Imagination Station teaching students the art of print making; Small Business Entrepreneurship where students had the opportunity to learn how to start and manage a Small Business; and a historical trip to the Holocaust Museum.

Proceeds from Salado's annual Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball pays for these grants. This year's Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball is Oct. 21 at Tenroc Ranch, in Salado. Tickets may be purchased by calling 254-947-5479. "Your support of the Cattlemen's Ball ensures that our youth are given outstanding opportunities to excel," concludes Kinnison.



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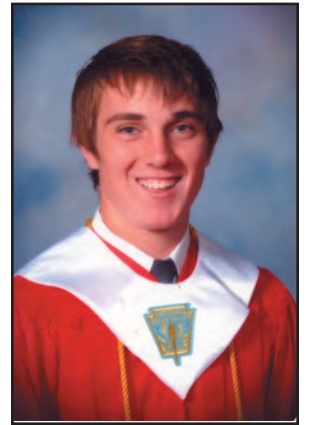
Barbara and Raymond "Ramon" Carver

PALS outgoing president and Founder of the Public Arts League of Salado, Raymond Carver and wife Barbara were honored at a recent tree planting in Pace Park.

The presentation was presided over by vice Pres. Gwen Morrison.

Current members of the board are Troy Kelley, Pres., Gwen Morrison, vice. pres., Mike Williamson, treasurer, and Rita Rice, secretary.

SHS's Boston recipient of 74K scholarship



Grant Boston

Salado senior Grant Boston received a Presidential Scholarship to Abilene Christian University with a value exceeding \$74,000, up to nine semesters paid tuition. Boston was awarded the scholarship based on GPA, SAT scores, leadership, achievement in extracurricular activities, and high marks on his scholarship essay.

The son of James and Terry Boston, of Belton, Grant chose ACU because they are one of only five private universities in the nation with an accredited journalism program. Journalism first began to pique Boston's interests when he began participating in UIL academic competition.

He finished his high school career with seven state UIL medals, including the 2A state championship for Literary Criticism in 2005, and winning second place in both Editorial Writing and Ready Writing in 2006, along with a third place ranking in Literary Criticism.

Boston plans to make full use of his tuition-free semesters by double majoring in Journalism and Political Science, with emphasis in pre-law. He then hopes to attend Law School at The University of Texas.

The Bostons are members of the Belton Church of Christ, where Grant is a frequent teacher and speaker for high school Wednesday night class, The Walk. He also is a big Brother for the church's summer camp for grades five-through-eight.

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Tablerock welcomes young playwrights

Thomas Arnold Elementary's fourth graders will present their 11th Annual Melodrama 7:30 p.m. May 13 at Tablerock Amphitheater. Each year the fourth graders write, produce, direct, cast and crew their own melodrama under the direction of Jackie Mills. Every year the plot is centered on the history of Salado.

This year's performance will be set in

1922 and centered around the happenings in Salado and the world during that era. The plot includes the legend of old Spanish Gold being buried near the spring under the Stage Coach Inn. All proceeds will be banked by the parents of the students in a Salado ISD account. Tablerock sponsors the melodrama and budgets money each year to help the future thespians pay for items needed in the

play. Jackie Mills obtained a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to pay a part of the expenses of the melodrama.

Tickets will be sold by the students and may also be purchased at the gate the night of the play. Prices are: Adults - \$5, Children ages four to 12 - \$3. The concession stand will be operated by the fourth grade class to make additional money for their trip fund.

The following students are involved in the production: Morgan Mattson - Margie O'Malley; Colten Coe - Sheriff Pepperoni Pizza; Rachel Ray - Emma O'Malley; Drew Van Winkle - Brian O'Malley; Jake Bloomer - Walter O'Malley; Morgan Hill - Peaches O'Malley; Kasae Spears - Deputy Salt Quantaro; Vladimir Para - Ice Man; Robert Cortes - Cy Clops; Savannah Ortiz - Tootsie Roll; Kyle Heiner - Hans Heinz the 57th; Davis Little - Mike Rophone; Taryn Kornegay - Denise DeBandleader.

Other participants include: Jaylee Sebek, Cassidy De Priest, Amy Manna, Mason Price, Josie Norman, Dane Hankamer, Sierra Armstrong, Mason Charanza, Regan Hennig, Jeanna Marquez, Elizabeth Franco, Chase Manning and Regan Best.

Back stage crew includes: Jordan Drake - Director; Abby Simmonds



Fourth grade playwrights are, back row, l-r: Kyle Heiner, Dane Hankamer and Davis Little. Front, l-r: Morgan Hill, Rachel Ray, Abby Simmonds, Savannah Ortiz and Jordan Drake (standing).

- Assistant Director; up and Costumes; Abby Back Stage Manager/ Simmonds - Film; Colten Dance Director - Taryn Coe, Robert Cortes, Mason Kornegay; Lexis Warren Price and Mason Charanza - Sound/Lights/Music; - Props; Taryn Kornegay - Katie Kyle - Food/Party/ Photos/Scrapbook; Colten Ushers; Jeana Marquez Coe - Photos/Programs/ and Lexis Warren - Make Tickets.

Fine Art Trail showcases Salado galleries this weekend

Art lovers will find themselves right at home at Salado's Fine Art Trail, scheduled for 5-9 p.m. May 13. The trail showcases the work of artists in the seven galleries found throughout the village.

The galleries will be open late for the special viewings. Free carriage rides will take art lovers to each of the galleries.

Each gallery will have special guest artists showing their works during the Art Trail. Wine and cheese will be served by the Public Arts League of Salado (PALS), who will greet visitors to each of the galleries participating in this event.

Each gallery will have drawings for artwork offered by their artists. Galleries. A great weekend getaway will also be given away. The weekend will include lodging in a Salado bed and breakfast inn, dining in Salado restaurants and rounds of golf at Salado's Mill Creek Golf Club.

The seven galleries lining Main Street Salado will participate in the Art Trail.

- Wells Gallery, featuring limited edition prints, original paintings and bronze sculptures by famed wildlife artist Ronnie Wells.

- Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery exclusively represents the art of Thomas Kinkade, the Painter of Light.

- Prellop Fine Art Gallery is owned and operated by Texas artist Larry Prellop. He has one of the largest selec-

tions of G. Harvey prints in Texas and represents more than 20 Texas artists and sculptors.

- Griffith Fine Art Gallery represents more than 30 artists. You can find a variety of subjects and wide range of prices.

- Miller Fine Art Gallery represents Bill Worrell and Jim Eppler, among other artists.

- Southern Image is the newest gallery to open in Salado, carrying the paintings of Texas artist Jack Terry.

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What's happening

MAY 11
Salado FFA Banquet, 6:30 p.m. in the Salado Intermediate School Commons Area. RSVP by May 5 to 254-947-6982.

MAY 11
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary Spring Luncheon at the Salado Civic Center. Program: Gwen Morrison on "Mothers

and Daughters."

MAY 12-14
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents a celebration of all things "M," including movie masterpieces of Tom Mix, Max Fleischer and George Melies, along with live melodrama, musical medley and much more. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. May 12 and 13, and

2 p.m. May 13 and 14. Info: 254-947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

MAY 13
Second Annual Salado Fine Art Trail. Salado's seven galleries invite visitors to join them for an after-hours special event. There will be door prizes, drawings, refreshments and an opportunity to meet the artists in a relaxed atmosphere. Galleries will be open until 9 p.m.

MAY 13
Salado Church of Christ youth group garage sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church's Activity Center.

MAY 13
Eleventh Annual Thomas Arnold Elementary Fourth Grade Play at Tablerock Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m. Students, under the direction of Jackie Mills, write, produce, crew and act in their own melodrama. Admission: Adults, \$5; children, \$3.

MAY 16
Teacup Tuesday meeting, "Tea, Talk and Togetherness" luncheon at Stagecoach Inn. Details TBA.

MAY 16
Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Theme: All-American composers concert. Free and open to the public.

MAY 17
Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

MAY 19-21
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents a celebration of all things "M," including movie masterpieces of Tom Mix, Max Fleischer and George Melies, along with live melodrama, musical medley and much more. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. May 12 and 13, and 2 p.m. May 13 and 14. Info: 254-947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

MAY 20
Salado Boy Scout Troop 115 car wash and bake sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Brookshire Brothers parking lot.

MAY 21
Salado High School Class of 2005-06 baccalaureate service, 7 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church.

MAY 25
Salado High School Class of 2005-06 graduation ceremony, 7 p.m. at Bell County Expo Center. Info: Salado High School, 254-947-5429.

MAY 25
Salado Area Republican Women dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Country Club. Speaker: Michael Sullivan, vice president of the Texas Public Policy Foundation. Info and reservations: Marie Martch, 254-939-8240.

MAY 28
Reception honoring Thomas Arnold Elementary teacher Sherry Jackson, who is retiring after 25 years of teaching, 2-4 p.m. at the Halley House. Info: 512-251-6547.

MAY 29
Annual Memorial Day Service, 9:30 a.m. at the Salado Cemetery. Public invited; bring lawn chair.

JUNE 5
Salado Historical Society board meeting, 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

JUNE 8
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Program: Storyteller Joe Pehoski.

JUNE 9-10
2006 Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival, featuring Steven Harrigan, author of the bestseller "Challenger Park," 7 p.m. each evening. Also featuring Salado performers in "A Legacy: the Sa-la-oh." More details TBA.

JUNE 10
Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. Info: 254-947-5783 or 254-939-3187.

JUNE 10
Salado High School Class of 1966 40th Reunion, 6-10 p.m. at the Stagecoach Inn Club, located on the second floor of the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant. For more information: 254-947-5196.

JUNE 21
Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

JUNE 24-25
Auditions for Tablerock's production of Macbeth, 3 p.m. both days at Tablerock. Director: David Dunlap, 254-247-0220 or ddunlap@tablerock.org.

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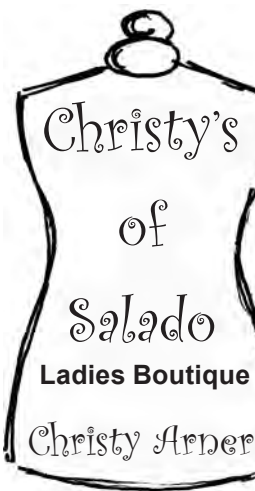
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Society Annual Picnic, 6:30 p.m. in Pace Park.
JULY 13

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Program: Ruth Daw, "Women of Peru."
JULY 19

Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.
JULY 22, 29 & AUG. 5

Tablerock's 14th Annual presentation of Salado Legends, 8:15 p.m. Dinner: 7:15 p.m., cost \$8, reservations required. Performance tickets: \$15 adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Info: 254-947-3205 or www.tablerock.org.
JULY 26-28

Salado Village Artists Painting Workshop, with Garnet Bluster, of New Braunfels. Workshop will focus on still life and rural architecture in water color and gouash. Price: \$170. Info: email phairal@vvm.com
AUGUST 5-6

40th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254-947-5040.
AUGUST 10

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Program: Paul Letourneau on his book "My Vietnam Experiences." Spouses invited.
AUGUST 12

Mill Creek Community Association Fall Social, 6 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner. Details TBA.

AUGUST 16

Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.
SEPTEMBER 16-17

Tablerock's Fantasy Faire 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days, featuring characters from history, literature, mythology and imagination. Enjoy music, dance, swordplay and storytelling, and shop goods from over 50 vendors. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors and military. Info: 254-624-1008 or email hhood@tablerock.org.
SEPTEMBER 20

Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn

on the Creek.

SEPTEMBER 20-22

Salado Village Artists Painting Workshop, with D.K. Nichols, of Rockdale. Workshop will focus on abstract color and design; student will have choice of medium. Price: \$155. Info: email phairal@vvm.com.
OCTOBER 7-8

Auditions for Tablerock's annual A Christmas Carol production, 3 p.m. both days. Info: 254-947-9205 or email harrycsweet@sbcgl obal.net.
OCTOBER 7, 14 AND 21

Tablerock's Annual Shakespeare Play, Macbeth, under the stars, 7:30 p.m. each

night. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for child, student or military. Info: 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.
OCTOBER 12-14

Annual Christmas in

October event, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. Details TBA.

OCTOBER 18

Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.
OCTOBER 21

Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon, noon at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room. Info: 254-947-3617.
OCTOBER 21

Annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, 8 a.m. start at Mill Creek. Info: Salado Chamber, 254-947-5040.
OCTOBER 21

Salado Education Foundation Cattleman's Ball at Tenroc Ranch. For tickets or more information call 254-947-1958.
OCTOBER 28-29

Tablerock's Fright Trail 7:30-10:30 p.m. both nights. Two trails to choose from. Concessions available. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Info: 254-947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.
NOVEMBER 15

Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

NOVEMBER 21

Salado Historical Society annual General Meeting and Chili Supper, 6:15 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.
DECEMBER 1, 2, 8 AND 9

Tablerock Amphitheater's Annual presentation of Charles Dickens' Yuletide classic, A Christmas Carol, 7 p.m. each night. Tickets available at the gate beginning 6:30 p.m. Concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Info: 254-947-9205 or www.tablerock.org.
DECEMBER 1-3

Salado Historical Society's Annual Christmas Tour of Homes. More details TBA.
DECEMBER 1-3 & 8-10

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll event. More details TBA.
DECEMBER 7-9

2006 Coach Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament, featuring some of the finest high school basketball teams in the state. More info TBA.
DECEMBER 12

Mill Creek Community Association meeting and Christmas Dinner at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner.

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History of Salado Cemetery

Burial ground as old as village

By MARYBELLE BROWN

Old Salado Grave Yard had its beginning between 1850 and 1852, when settlers moving to the Salado Springs area chose a spot in open pasture land near their homes to bury family members when death struck.

A United States Post Office opened in 1852 and was located about three-quarters of a mile due north of the burial ground, a short distance from Salado Creek. Historians, archeologists, and descendants of early settlers believe that this area became a stage stop where travelers could rest, find something to eat, and find fresh teams of horses which could be switched before beginning the next part of the journey.



Main entrance to the Salado Cemetery

It became a reasonable assumption that settlers were already living in the area before the Post Office was opened. Many were coming because of the exciting rumors that a fine school was to be opened in the very near future.

One of the early settlers was Dr. Carroll Kendrick, a physician, educator, writer and gospel preacher. His plans were to open a school in January 1857 near the Salado Springs. He had traveled up and down the western Texas frontier looking for a place to settle. In writing about his decision he stated, "This will be my home. Here is a bountiful supply of fresh clear water, wild game for food, trees for lumber for building and heating homes, fine soil for cultivation, and scenic beauty."

Dr. Kendrick established his headquarters in the Salado area in 1857 and opened a school for young men, but a majority of settlers desired a school for both sons and daughters. The groups of settlers from several Bell County communities continued to meet, talk, and make plans for a co-educational school.

In such a meeting in October 1859 Col. E. S. C. Robertson offered to

donate land on which to locate the school if the group agreed to build it at Salado. His offer was immediately accepted.

Col. Robertson had purchased a large acreage which happened to contain the Old Grave Yard. He purchased the Archibald Willingham dog-trot log cabin and moved his family to Salado in 1854. He began plans for establishing what we now call a Southern Plantation with a beautiful Antebellum home for his rapidly expanding family.

At the time the deeds for land for the College and for lots to be sold to establish a new town were drawn up, Col. Robertson deeded the area of the Grave Yard to the people of the town and allowed the people to buy additional acreage. He elected to make his home west of the Village. The Planation Home was finished around 1860, just in time for his son, Maclin, to be the first descendent born there.

The number of burials in the Old Grave Yard steadily increased. Generation after generation of the settlers and later residents purchased additional land as needs arose. Purchases were made in 1899, 1905, 1927, 1950,

three purchases in 1967, and one in 2001.

A second gift of four acres was the only gift of land except teh Old Grave Yard ever donated to the Village of Salado. This land was given to the residents of Salado by the C.B. Hodge Family in 1970 in honor and memory of his parents. All other additions were made possible by funds raised by residents of Salado. The last purchase was possible because of donations by Friends. Old Salado Grave Yard is now completely surrounded on the North, East, and South by additions of Salado Cemetery.

"Friends" are members of a well-organized group of lot owners, families of those buried in the Cemetery and people in the community who are interested in historic preservation and promotion of the history of the Cemetery. The new addition to the cemetery is called the "Friends Addition."

Many persons who played major roles in the growth and development of the Village of Salado, Bell County, and the State of Texas are buried in the Old Grave Yard. The earliest marked burial is that of Zilla Bush who died in 1856. However, descen-

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Answer: My advice might surprise you: Don't stop cold-turkey. The most important steps in improving one's health in a proper manner are: 1. Replacing hormones if needed (Bio-Identical); 2. Proper nutrition and supplementation, including water intake; 3. Proper sleep patterns, including stress management.

Once you have developed a lifestyle that has balanced your hormones through proper nutrition and sleep, then, and only then should you begin "tapering" off of the toxic chemicals; nicotine and caffeine. Personally, if you are serious about your health, I would recommend stopping your tobacco habit now, and taper off of nicotine and caffeine slowly. Tobacco is one of the leading "preventable" killers today, so this endeavor should be taken seriously.

The only toxic chemicals you can stop cold-turkey are artificial sweeteners and MSG.

The reason for this approach is simple: 1. a greater rate of success, and 2, the proper approach to regain your well-being in a healthy manner.

Question: What do you think of riding a bike

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCauley



as a source of beneficial exercise?

Answer: The answer to this question is completely goal-dependent. When developing a successful cardiovascular program there a number of components to look at: 1. Mode of activity, 2. Duration, 3. Intensity and 4. Frequency.

Riding a stationary bicycle can be beneficial for the person who may have joint issues when participating in a "weight-bearing" activity. The challenge comes when the body adapts to that mode, so the other variables must be manipulated. If you are desirous of improving your cardio-respiratory health and decreasing your body-fat, you must always be changing the way you stimulate your body. Since the mode of activity does not change, you might increase the duration, or just increase the intensity. The frequency of activity should always be changed last, as your ability to increase the stimulus of seven times a week becomes difficult.

Here are some examples:

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Mode: Stationary Bike
Duration: 30 Minutes;
Intensity: 55-60 percent of MHR; **Frequency:** five times a week

Mode: Stationary Bike
Duration: 20 Minutes;
Intensity: 75-80 percent of MHR; **Frequency:** five times a week

The difficulty in constantly achieving desired results is to always be stimulating the body in a safe and challenging way.

Question: I have lost 10 pounds in the last two weeks by only eating two meals a day (lunch and dinner) consisting of only one vegetable and one meat product. What do you think of this type of diet?

Answer: There are numerous reasons why this "diet" is going to be problematic. This is the type of program that litters the headlines of the check-out section of most grocery stores.

Here is exactly why this "diet" won't work! Let me count the reasons why this program will create accelerated aging and disease:

- Initial weight-loss comes from dropping water, which will come back once there is an increase in carbohydrate intake.

- Meals are not balanced to keep primary hormones in check.

- No breakfast will not only slow the metabolism, but will cause issues with your primary hormones.

- This program is too restrictive, which will lead to cheating.

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- Any weight-loss program that does not have a resistance training component is short-sighted.

- Low calorie intake will slow the metabolism.

- Infrequent meals will slow the metabolism.

- Meals that are high in protein and fat, but have no carbohydrates will cause the body to burn muscle for energy.

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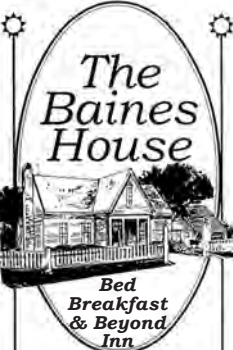
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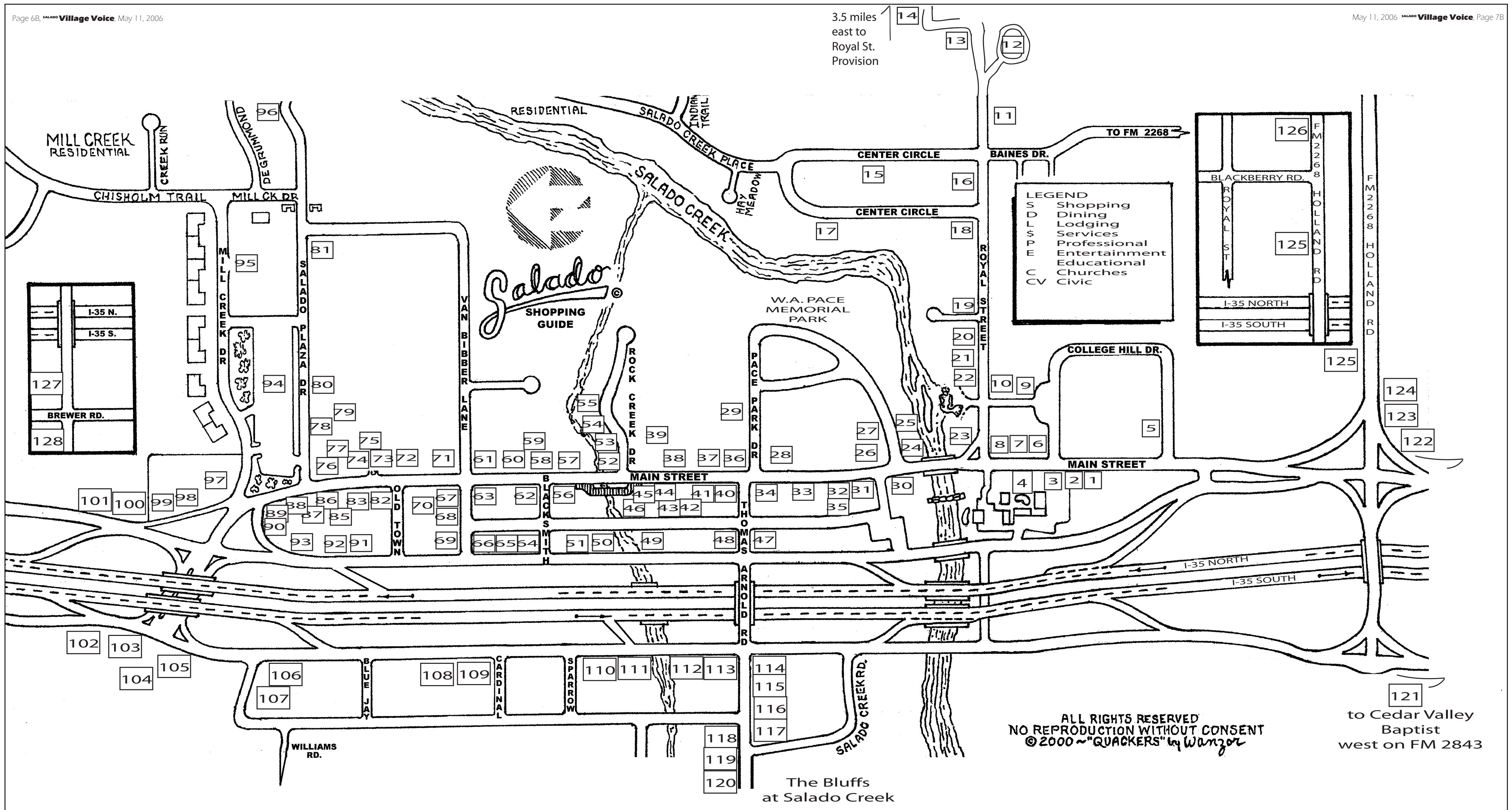
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Sullivan to address SARW

Michael Sullivan, Vice President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation will address the Salado Area Republican Women at the group's May 25 dinner meeting.

The topic of his talk will be the "Consequences of the Tax and Education Reform Passed by the Texas Legislature in the Special Session."

The dinner meeting, which will be at the Mill Creek Country Club, begins with a 6 p.m. social time followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Cost for the meal is \$20 for reservations and payment received prior to May 19. The meal cost will be \$25 for reservations made after

that date. Make checks payable to: Salado Area Republican Women PAC, P.O. Box 373, Salado, TX 76571.

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dents of some of those buried there insist that there were earlier burials as stated in the beginning paragraph of this history.

Visitors will note vacant spaces scattered throughout the Old Grave Yard. These spaces contain many lost and unmarked graves, resulting from natural weathering and climactic conditions,

long periods of neglect, damage from stray animals, and a serious grass fire which destroyed many white marble grave stones.

Veterans from the following time periods are buried here: Texas Revolutionary War, Mexican War, Indian Wars, Civil War (both Union and Confederacy), Spanish

American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War. There are also Veterans who served during peace times buried here. All Veterans are honored by a Roll Call done at the Annual Memorial Day Service.

The Old Grave Yard has received designation as a Texas Historic Cemetery from the Texas Historical Commission. The Cemetery is community-owned and is governed by Salado Cemetery Association which was chartered by the Secretary of the State of Texas in 1991.

A Permanent Endowment Fund is overseen by trustees who invest the fund in interest bearing accounts which help to pay for upkeep and maintenance of the Cemetery. Memorial Gifts and Donations also help with this. The Cemetery is on the Salado Historical Tour and is a popular place to visit. School children tour the Cemetery and study local and Texas history as reflected by the Cemetery.

The graves of those who were citizens of the Republic of Texas are being marked by Texas Historical Commission Subject Markers in a joint project of the Historical Research and Preservation Committees of Salado Cemetery Association and Salado Historical Society.

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TAE teacher, student to be honored by DRT

Kindell Hill, daughter of Dan and Nicole Hill, of Jarrell and Thomas Arnold Elementary School student, has been declared State winner in an essay competition sponsored by Daughters of the Republic of Texas for fourth grade Texas History students.

Her teacher, Cary Quick, is also the winner for District V in DRT's competition for fourth grade Texas History teachers.

Certificates were presented to the two winners by Doris Kemp, of the Village of Salado DRT, at a school assembly May 4.

Writing teacher Lisa Wagnon, who assisted Quick with 79 Salado students participating in the competition, is expected to accompany the



Carey Quick, Kindell Hill and Doris Kemp

celebrants to the Annual State DRT Convention in Arlington, May 19, where they will be recognized. In addition, Hill will read her essay on "Indians of the Republic of Texas 1836-1846 and Afterward" to the approximately 400 DRT members at their Historical Evening dinner.

Saladoans among UMHB graduates

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor held its spring Commencement May 6 at the Bell County Expo Center. This was the university's 150th graduating class. A total of 265 students were awarded degrees, of these, 254 received baccalaureate degrees, and 11 received master's degrees.

Salado residents receiving degrees were Meredith Grace Akins,

BS - Education; Shellie Louise Hassell, BSW - Social Work; Krystal Lynn Roberts, BPS - Professional Studies; David Christopher Shrum, BBA - Finance/Economics; Andrew Marshall Wolfe, BA - Computer Graphics.

In addition, Hassell took place in the Social Work department's pinning ceremony, held May 5.

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School candidates tackle

This week, *Salado Village Voice* concludes its two-part question and answer series with the five candidates for Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees.

The candidate's answers are given below their photos.

Question 1: *What can Salado ISD do to attract and retain quality teachers?*

Question 2: *Does Salado ISD offer enough activities to secondary students? Too much? Too little? How can this be improved?*

Question 3: *Are Salado students prepared for life after graduation? What can be done to improve this aspect of education?*

Question 4: *What steps or programs can improve the curriculum in Salado schools?*

Question 5: *How can SISD improve the education of students who arrive in the district without basic English language skills?*

Question 6: *Do you think there are programs that can be reduced, resized or removed at Salado ISD? If so, what programs and why?*

ing. Currently, 92 percent of our students participate in outside activities. These activities include: FFA, band, athletics, art, UIL Academics, debate, UIL One Act Play, student council, National Honor Society, and others. As we grow, so should the diversity of opportunities for our students.

Question 3: Effective school districts must develop a high standard of performance to prepare students to compete in society. sixty-five percent of recent graduates at SHS are pursuing a wide spectrum of educational opportunities beyond High School. We have been able to increase our vocational programs and integrate technology which provide students with marketable job skills upon graduation. I recommend we initiate a tracking program for all graduates so we can better evaluate how well we are preparing our students for life beyond high school.

Question 4: Aligning test results with curriculum and benchmark testing are the most effective way of monitoring curriculum within a district. Recently the board approved a curriculum director to insure our curriculum meets the needs of our students. A good curriculum is paramount to the success of the district and should be determined by our administrators and teachers.

Question 5: English as a Second Language has been targeted by the district. In fact, our test scores improved across the board in this area last year. We added an "ESL" teacher who works closely with Communities in Schools to provide the additional support these students need. The community has provided a successful program to teach parents English. Furthermore, the board recently approved a mentor program supported by local volunteers. All of these steps should prove successful for our non English speaking students.

Question 6: We must evaluate each instructional program annually based on participation, student success, staff and funding to determine the value to the student. Student's needs should determine how taxpayer's dollars are spent. Currently, the majority of our instructional programs are mandated by the state and federal government. Therefore, we are limited in what programs we can cut.



Jeff Kelley

Question 1: First of all I am very proud of the staff we have now. To help attract and retain new teachers I would like to make sure that our classrooms and facilities are not only comfortable but have the best technology available for staff use. Second, I would like to increase the pay levels of our teachers, I know our budget doesn't allow this right now but it would be a future goal.

Question 2: At this time I feel that we have the right amount for our high school students. However, in the future as we grow I would like to see us offer more in fine arts and also trade areas.

Question 3: Life after graduation for all of us is totally different. I don't feel as if any of us are fully prepared, but I would like to see us continue to improve our academics and our trades.

Question 4: Right now the board has approved a part time curriculum director position. This position should align all grade levels and subject area curriculum which should keep all students and teachers on the same page.

Question 5: Right now Salado ISD has an ESL (English Second Language) program in place that services students at each grade level. I feel that we need to broaden the base of the program due to the growing needs.

Question 6: I do not think that we have any unproductive programs at this time. I feel that all programs in place are helping our students achieve the high goals set by the state. In fact, as our student population grows I feel we will be adding new programs.



Dr. Nolan Kinsey

Question 1: In addition to our children, a talented teacher who understands not just the science, but the art of teaching is a wonderful asset to our school. High teacher turnover rate is an area of concern. There is no simple solution to attracting and retaining quality teachers. Salary and benefits help attract teachers. Equality within the staff and a supportive environment probably are the main factors in decreasing teacher turnover rate.

Question 2: It is imperative that the Board of Trustees provide well rounded academic and vocational programs for all students. Technology programs are a must also. Once this is done extracurricular activities (UIL) such as sports, band, cheerleading, theater, etc., can be added as valuable support activities to enhance the overall educational process. A detailed review by the Board with significant input from students, parents, teachers, and community would lend credibility to improvement in the educational atmosphere.

Question 3: Salado ISD has produced many successful graduates through the years. In order to be prepared for life a student must have knowledge, but also "learn to learn" with the ability to think. Typically the public school has many programs for the top students and for the students with identified difficulties, however, the average student is sometimes inadvertently left out. I would like to make sure this doesn't happen. We must address the educational needs of all students.

Question 4: There should be alignment,

retention, curriculum

vertical and horizontal teaming at all levels to ensure a smooth transition from one grade level or subject to the next. It is important to have an ongoing evaluation and to keep an open mind to new programs. The new curriculum director will address these concerns.

Question 5: Communication is the key factor in this area. It is desirable that school officials meet immediately with the parents of the ESL student. Appropriate interpreters need to be identified to aide in the initial screening and evaluation process. A limited English proficiency exam must be administered for the student evaluation. Once identified and evaluated ESL classes are a must for these students preparing them to be mainstreamed into the regular classes within two years.

Question 6: To properly address this question, we need to evaluate programs in place and how these are enhancing the overall education of our students. It is the Board's responsibility to provide a balanced educational program without being extravagant with the taxpayer's monies. With a new High School in place, we must review what is offered at SISD, get input from community, parents, teachers, and administrators before deciding, if any, what programs should be expanded, or replaced with new ones.



Marilyn Salisbury

Question 1: Salado ISD needs to actively recruit at the local colleges and Region 12. Retaining outstanding teachers could be accomplished by rewarding the staff members that have different ways to involve students, not only in a traditional environment, but also in

a non-traditional, while meeting all the state requirements. It is imperative that teachers be encouraged, not forced, to attend workshops and other learning seminars that would help the learning process of each and every child.

Question 2: As we continue to grow, we need more activities. Many students that get involved in various school related organizations tend to be better because of UIL rules. Therefore, we need to encourage all students to get involved. The school district could ask members of the community that are experts in their field to teach students. For example, we have many outstanding art programs within our village and why not bring this knowledge into the school as a sponsored club.

Question 3: Many students are ready to attend a four year college, but a larger group are not. Therefore, we need to prepare graduates to seek other sources of education. For example, technical colleges, two year colleges, apprenticeships and the military. However, before students graduate, the school has a responsibility of teaching each and every child how to cope and be successful in the real world.

Question 4: I would love to have a distance learning program available to students that desire to take a class that is not in our curriculum. Maybe, with the cooperation of larger schools, allowing our students to enroll in specialized vocational programs that we cannot afford. If every child finds a class that excites them, then this

feeling of success will filter over into the core classes.

Question 5: Having taught migrants and ESL in the valley for four years, there were several things that seemed to work better than others. The school system saturated them with English at least half of the day in a specialized classroom. The other half of the day was spent in various classes that the student had excelled in at the previous school. However, the key to this being successful was peer mentoring. All of these aspects and the willingness of the child to learn English were key factors in breaking the language barrier.

Question 6: The voters have decided that we are to have a new school. Therefore, as we grow, we need to shuffle personnel and programs for both campuses. For example, have a yearbook class at the middle school with the creation of their own book and use it as a fund raiser. Not only would this improve the students' writing skills, creativity and computer skills, but skills that are need to help pass the exit level tests as required by the state.



Barry Schilling

Question 1: We could do what other school districts do. Maybe offer a signing bonus. Definitely offer benefits.

That would attract and retain quality teachers.

Question 2: The school doesn't offer enough activities for the secondary students. This can be improved by adding a secondary campus. Classes that are geared around trades.

Question 3: Some students are and some aren't. Not all students are the same. We must cater to all the students in the district to ensure they are ready as much as possible to join the work force.

Question 4: The first step would be to ensure all students were given the essentials. Starting with books for classes. Not all students are given that at the beginning of the school year.

Question 5: We could have classes after-school and on Saturdays. Possibly offer bonuses to teachers that are bilingual.

Question 6: No programs pertaining to the students should be reduced, resized or removed. There should be only addition of programs. Programs that teach life skills.

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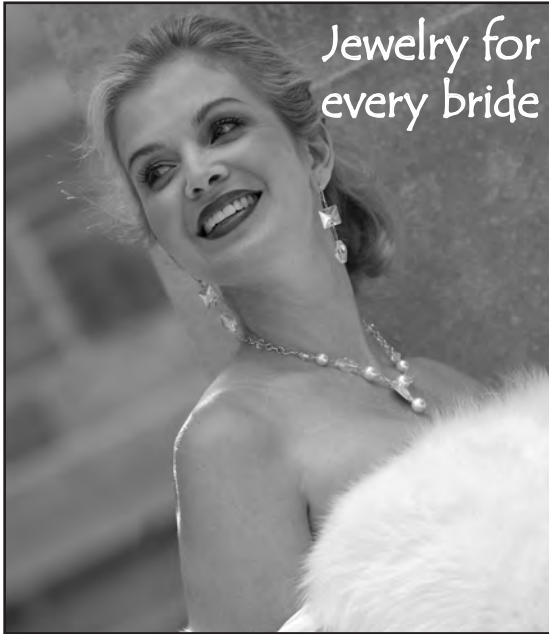
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The Salado Sawmill, has created several pieces in this line.

Pascoe uses traditional construction techniques, using only solid woods. "There is no press board or fiber board in my work," Pascoe says. "I use mortise and tenon glue joints and a minimum of mechanical fasteners." The General Store design is very flexible, allowing for the creation of cabinet bases, tables, bookcases and the breakfast pictured here. The entire collection can be seen at saladosawmill.com/generalstore.html.

Pascoe says he can design to your specification. "Just bring in a picture or sketch of something you're interested in and your specific requirements, like dimensions and wood type. I'll provide you with a bid and we can go from there. Pascoe has several other lines, including Arts and Crafts and Country Pine.

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Call Bob at 254-947-0137.

Multi-tasking takes a lot of time

Starbucks exploded onto the scene along with the internet, cell phone and dot com booms. Then came eBay and blogs and everybody went to Starbucks (with their computers and cell phones) to try to stave off the mad onslaught of non-stop information. All the caffeine does is make us more hyper and we get less sleep.

Mark Morford, a columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, says nobody is getting enough sleep because everybody is so stressed. "Everybody is stressed because they have way, way too much to do

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and far too little time in which to do it."

We have less time because of modern technology. Did somebody say computers were time savers? How about the telephone since it became digitized and dehumanized?

I think people go to Starbucks because they think they will be considered above average,

connected to the multi-tasking generation. They think the more stuff whirling around your brain at any given moment makes you more brilliant. The opposite is true, according to ancient gurus and yogis. It is when you calm the mind, breathe deeply and sleep well, cleaning out the toxins and caffeine, that real wisdom and intuition come your way.

On their way to Starbucks, people shave, put on lipstick, check their email, fix their hair, clip fingernails, and tune the radio, all while driving their vehicles.

When I lived in Europe I used to drive through the Alps smok-

ing my pipe, drinking coffee and reading the map. Had there been cell phones and computers then, I probably would have been using those, too.

I sometimes drive while playing my nose flute (it just requires one hand). I was proud of my ability to do that until I saw a guy pass me playing a trombone. When I'm hungry I get a meat cup, which requires two hands. I've learned to drive with my knees.

Are you multi-tasking right now? Working on your to-do list, answering your cell, text-messaging your friend, reading this column, burning a CD, programming your Bluetooth? If not, you're behind times.

We are media drenched. We have numerous ways to communicate instantly. How many letters have you written lately? How many email messages have you sent? Many more of the latter, I would imagine. The internet is a deliciously addictive distraction, annoying its users with instant messaging, iTunes, movie trailers (does Tom Cruise just run and jump all the time?), new car announcements and Amazon.

We drink coffee thinking it is a stimulant. It must be, because it destroys some people's ability to calm down and get some sleep. If coffee was a real stimulant, I could learn about podcasting in Garageband, start my novel, learn Chinese and read that 400 page book on digital photography, all while driving to see my grand children.

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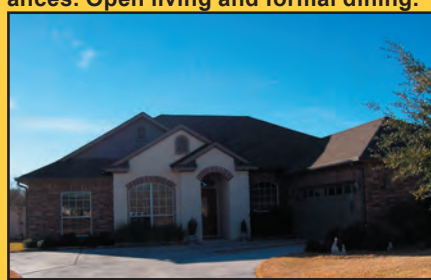
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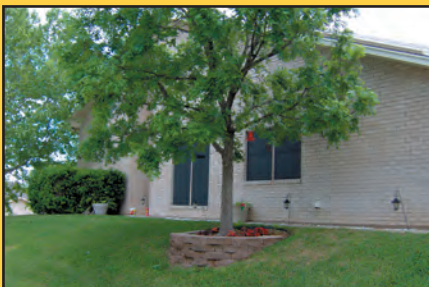
\$259,900: Drive by and imagine yourself living in this Texas limestone ranch home. This 4 BR/3 BA is loaded with extras. All countertops are granite. The wood-floored entry opens to the large living area and formal dining room. Clawfoot tub in the Master Bath. Don't miss the great bedroom hidden behind the fireplace. Total privacy for guests.



\$281,800: Only 2 years old, this nicely landscaped brick/stone 4 BR home has 3 full baths and is walking distance to Mill Creek golf course. Irrigated rose garden, flower garden and vegetable garden. Entertain in the large backyard with covered patio and an arbor. Lots of crown molding, stone fireplace in family room, large kitchen with granite tops.



\$319,900: Belton address, Salado area and schools. Custom 4 BR/3.5 BA country home on 5.5 acres. Mother-in-law plan. Awesome wood flooring in entry, living and dining. Custom red oak cabinetry. Lots of crown molding. Master has separate sitting area with bookcases and spacious bath with jetted tub. Oversized back patio.



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Now 86, Limmer was born in Alligator, Bell County, Texas. He graduated from Southwest Texas State Teachers College with a degree in history in 1941. He worked for Shell Oil for 38 years, as a financial assistant in Houston for 30 years, and for eight years in the oilfields of West Texas and New Mexico.

Throughout his life, Limmer has collected artifacts; from fine art pieces by local and statewide artists to but-

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WHEREAS, the 74th Legislature of the State of Texas, meeting in Regular Session, passed Senate Bill 349, which *inter alia*, amended Article 102.017 of the Code of Criminal Procedure to provide for (i) the establishment of a Municipal Court Building Security Fund and (ii) the assessment and collection of a Municipal Court Building Security Fee; and

WHEREAS, Governor George W. Bush approved Senate Bill 349 after passage thereof; and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 349 took effect on or about September, 1995; and

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of the month of May in the year 2006, the Board of Aldermen of the ___Village of Salado, Texas called for public hearings on the establishment of a “Municipal Court Building Security Fund” and the imposition of a Municipal Court Building Security Fee as set forth in Article 102.017, as amended, of the Code of Criminal Procedure;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas:
SECTION 1:

A. Municipal Court Building Security Fund.

1. There is hereby created and established a Municipal Court Building Security Fund (the “Fund”) pursuant to Article 102.017 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.
2. The Municipal Court of the Village of Salado, Texas (the “Municipal Court”) is hereby authorized and required to assess a Municipal Court Building Security Fee (the “Fee”) in the amount of \$3.00 against all Defendants convicted of a misdemeanor offense by the Municipal Court. Each misdemeanor conviction shall be subject to a separate assessment of the Fee.

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED on the 4th day of May, 2006.

A complete copy of this ordinance may be obtained at the Village office at a cost of .10 cents per page.

Ordinance No. 2006.07
Village of Salado
County of Bell
State of Texas
May 4, 2006

**MUNICIPAL COURT
TECHNOLOGY FUND**

An ordinance of the Village of Salado, Texas, establishing a Municipal Court Technology Fund; providing for the assessment and collection of a municipal court technology fee; providing for severability; providing for publication and effective date; providing for expiration date.

WHEREAS, Article 102.0172 of the Code of Criminal Procedure provides for the establishment of a Municipal Court Technology Fund.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas:

Section 1: Establishment of Municipal Court Technology Fund

A. There is hereby created and established a Municipal Court Technology Fund, here-in-now known as the Fund, pursuant to Article 102.0172 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

Section 2: Establishment of Amount of the Fee and Assessment and Collection

A. The fee shall be in the amount of \$4.00.

Passed, Approved, and Adopted on this the 4th day of May, 2006.

A complete copy of this ordinance may be obtained at the Village office at a cost of .10 cents per page.

MUSEUM

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Historical Commission for several years, and was the editor-in-chief for the two-volume "Story of Bell County." He was instrumental in the renovation of the Carnegie Library Building from 1988-91, helping to raise \$400,000 to restore the building, now home to the Bell County Museum. He has served on its Board of Trustees, and on many other boards of historical and cultural persuasion. "Building a Legacy" will remain on view through Oct. 7.

"Recovered Views: African American Portraits, 1912-1925," presents 40 photographs from a truly extraordinary collection. An African American photographer who lived and worked in Lincoln, NE, in the early part of the 20th century made the black and white portraits. These portraits are more than just stunning images; they document life in a vibrant black community in a small Midwestern city, a society rarely depicted in any medium. The vitality depicted in these images mirrors that found in many African American communities in the Bell County region. The story of how these photographs came to light is fascinating: in the spring of 1999, local researchers learned of a group of glass-plate negatives held by a prominent black family in Lincoln. It was immediately obvious from both the subject matter of the negatives and their exceptional artistic quality that the images were truly unique. Local and national publicity about the find led to another huge cache of negatives by the same artist. Over 300 negatives have surfaced so far.

The photographs are attributed to John Lawson, son of a black Civil War veteran and a lifelong resident of Lincoln. Community elders remember his travels through Lincoln by horse and buggy with camera and tripod, taking photos. He was unquestionably skilled; a thorough understanding of pictorial composition is evident throughout the exhibition. The photos give evidence of a striking ability to make his subjects feel at ease in front of the camera. This was a period of great racial tension in the U.S.;

nevertheless, a sense of calm and dignity permeates the subjects.

"Recovered Views" is curated by John E. Carter, Special Projects Coordinator at the Nebraska State Historical


Society in Lincoln. The exhibition is organized by the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln and is toured by ExhibitsUSA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance. The ex-

hibit will remain on view through Aug. 12.


The Bell County Museum is open from 1-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Admission is free and guided tours are available. For more information call 254-933-5243.




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East of Salado, this 3/2.5/2 custom home is fully landscaped. Granite countertops, large master bath, gutters and more. Study could be used as 4th bedroom. **\$247,500.**



Beautifully Landscape Home in the Prestigious Carriage House Estates. Two living areas, both with stone fireplace, spacious master suite, great room, and sports court all for just **\$369,900.**



Century-old live oaks surround this 4/2.5 home on over 22 acres. Beautifully updated, 12 ft. ceilings, 2 living areas, over 800 ft. of patios, well and water meter. Northwest of Salado. **\$324,900.**



New home in Mill Creek Springs. Custom craftsmanship seen throughout this 3 BR/2 BA/2 car garage home. Spacious kitchen with Granite counters. Take the virtual tour at www.salado.net. Priced at **\$259,900.**



4/2.5/2 - Escape to the Country in this Austin Stone home on 2 tree-covered acres! Open & spacious floor plan, large kitchen, stainless steel appliances, beautifully landscaped, & much more! **\$282,900**



Beautiful home on 16+ acres. A restored historic train depot, this home features a large master suite, unbelievable kitchen with granite countertops, great for entertaining, large suite for guests/children and much more. Garage with lots of storage. Horse stables. **\$525,000.**



Enjoy the peaceful setting of this tree-covered lot. 3/2/2 that is close in Salado all for just ~~\$479,900~~. Price Reduced to **\$162,900.**



Beautiful Austin stone home in Salado. High ceiling with wood finish, large kitchen and awesome master suite with fireplace. Take a virtual tour of thi 3 BR/3 BA at www.salado.net. **\$369,900.**



Great location! 3/2 manufactured home with excellent location in Salado overlooking Salado Creek. Priced at **\$99,900.**



Exquisite ranch-style home located on 3 tree-covered acres. Travertine flooring, hardwood floors, granite counters, high ceiling, open floor plan. Priced at **\$319,900.**



Open and Spacious 3/2/2+ in Mill Creek. Large kitchen, open floorplan, fenced yard and covered porch all for just **\$194,900.**



New Elegant Estate 4/3/3+ on 3 tree-covered acres. Inviting entrance, high ceilings, crown molding, beautiful kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops, large fireplace, 3+ car garage and much more. **\$399,000.**

Acreage/Lots

300 ac ~~UNDER CONTRACT~~, \$2,500/acre.
 340 acres southeast of Salado.
 550 acres Hill Country with house west of Jarrell. Excellent commercial rock property.
 Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane.
 145 acres northwest of Salado. Backs up to Corps of Engineers property. \$3,500 per acre.
 7 acres oak trees, electricity & well, **\$85,000.**
 5 acres in Hidden Springs, lot #271, **\$46,900.**
 5 acres in Hidden Springs, lot #265, **\$49,900.**
 2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900.**
 3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large pecans & live water. **\$35,000.**
 44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees Will divide.
 10 Acre Home Sites starting from \$99,900. Live Oak Trees and Views!
 Lot 290 Hidden Springs, \$49,000.
 Lot 71 Hidden Springs creek front, \$69,950.
 Lot overlooking Salado Creek, - ~~\$50,000~~ - reduced to \$29,900!
 Beautiful treed lot, 178' deep, 1219 Indian Trail, Mill Creek, **\$36,000.**
 Lot in ~~UNDER CONTRACT~~ Creek, \$45,000.
 Royal ~~UNDER CONTRACT~~ \$900.
 Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - \$40,000.
 Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$38,000.**

Commercial

1.32 acre fronting I-35 with home, **\$350,000**
 30 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn.
 .87 acres off N. Stagecoach Rd. \$147,408.
 3 acres fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$120,000.**
 Approx 3.5 acres off College Hill with small home for **\$300,000.**
 B&B: Great chance to live in Salado.

Bell County

5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. Belton city water available. **\$299,000.**
 2+ acres at ~~cc SOLD~~ of FM 1670 and HWY 190.
 Exit 305 North of Temple. .54 acres with existing station. Excellent business opportunity.

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