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## Jenny Goode, Savannah Slagel top of SHS class of 2005

Salado High School valedictorian and salutatorian were recently announced.

### JENNY GOODE

Jennifer Erin "Jenny" Goode has been named Valedictorian for the Salado High School graduating class of 2005.

In certain instances, when an individual gains a good deal of notice because of athletic accomplishments - as Goode has - it's sometimes easy to overlook that person's academic and service achievements.

While that may be true in some cases, Goode leaves quite a bit to overlook. Graduating with a 105.26 GPA, she was a member of three UIL academic state championship teams (two Number Sense, one Spelling), and two state runner-up teams.

She is a three-year member of the National Honor Society, having served as vice president of that organization as a junior, and president for her senior year. Goode has also served as president of her class for the past two school years, and held down the presidential post this year for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She is the recipient of a host of scholarships, including \$12,000 from the Modern Woodmen of America, a \$1,500



Jenny Goode

a year Robert C. Byrd scholarship and a \$1,000 S.R. Greenwood memorial scholarship awarded to an NHS member. In addition, Goode received other local scholarships from the National Honor Society (\$500), UIL Academic Boosters (\$100) and Salado Athletic Boosters (\$300).

Goode was named Academic All-State in 2004-05 in both cross-country and basketball. She was a four-year starter at point-guard on four playoff Lady Eagle basketball teams, and most recently was named Offensive MVP of District 25AA

and was a Region IV first team selection. She was four times named first team all-district, and was named to the first team All Region squad and as district Newcomer of the Year as a freshman.

In addition to cross country and basketball, Goode was a Varsity cheerleader in 2002, and a member of Varsity track team in 2001.

Her other academic awards include being named Salado High School's Outstanding Student of the Year in Chemistry I (Pre-AP), AP English III, Spanish II Honors and World Geography



Savannah Slagel

as a junior, and Biology, Pre-Calculus, Spanish I and AP U.S. History as a sophomore.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Salado, Goode - along with salutatorian Savannah Slagel - is a Jr. High Huddle Leader, teaching a weekly Bible Study class at the church. She has also been a Vacation Bible School leader, and headed the 2004 Salado High School prom committee.

Having attended Salado schools since the sixth grade, Goode will enroll this fall in the University of Texas at Austin in the Business Honors Pro-

gram. As a valedictorian, her first year of tuition will be paid for.

Jenny is the daughter of Jim and Julie Goode, and is the oldest of four children.

### SAVANNAH SLAGEL

The Salutatorian for Salado High School Class of 2005 is Savannah Leigh Slagel.

She will graduate with a 102.97 grade point average, second in a class of 70 students.

Slagel has been a member of Salado High School's National Honor Society for three years, and is also a member of the Fellowship of Chris-

tian Athletes.

As a sophomore and junior, Slagel competed on the UIL Science Team and was a member of the Salado FFA her senior year, where the Agricultural Issues team of which she was a part captured fourth place in the Area competition.

Slagel was the Salado High School mascot as a junior, and was also voted by her peers as Most Spirited in that same year. This year, she served as a member of the Salado yearbook staff. In addition, Slagel has served for three years as team captain for Salado's Rotary Challenge squad.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Salado and is a Jr. High Huddle leader, along with Jenny Goode, where she leads a weekly Bible Study session for the junior high youth of the church.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce recently awarded Slagel with a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, and she is also the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship.

Slagel plans to attend Abilene Christian University in the fall, where she will be in the Honors Program with a major in business.

Savannah is the daughter of Sue Ellen Slagel, of Salado, and the granddaughter of Bill and Ruth Bartlett.

## Salado Reunion set June 11

The Annual Salado Reunion will be held 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 11 at Salado Intermediate School.

A catered lunch will be served at noon. All Salado residents and all

class members of Salado schools, past and present, are invited to attend.

Reunion committee members are: Sydney Boren (939-3452), Jim and Golda Brock (947-4260), Linda Cawthon (947-

5783) and Billie Killingsworth (939-3187).

Reservations for lunch must be made to Killingsworth by June 1.

For more information call any of the committee members.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

This rather colorful dirigible passed over Salado last week on its way heading north.

Salado Village Voice office will close for Memorial Day May 30.



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## Memorial Day Service set

Salado Cemetery Association invites you to its traditional Memorial Day service to begin 9:30 a.m. May 30 at the Cemetery on Baines Dr. Story, page 1B

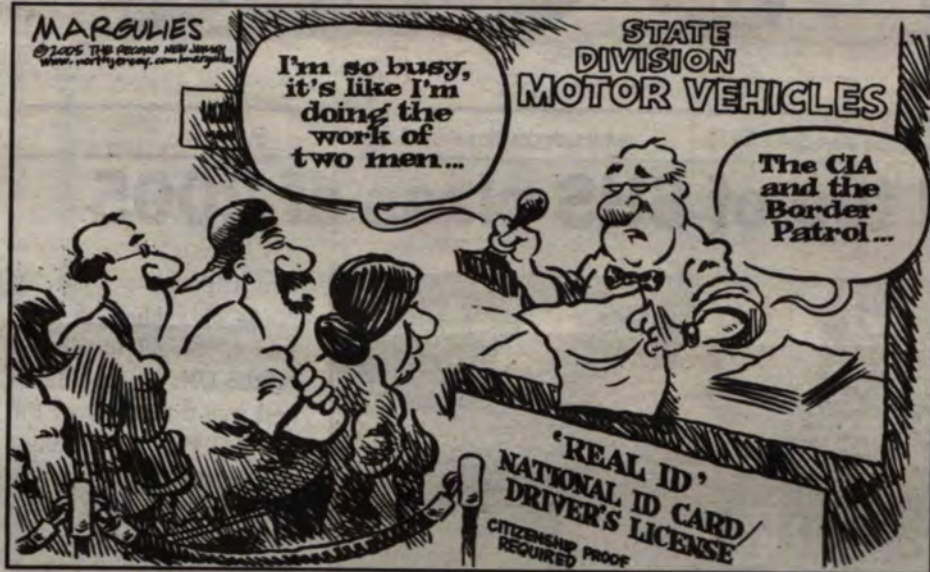


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# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Have House Seat, Will Travel

The argument that "everybody does it" is usually the first refuge of a scoundrel. But in the travel-related ethics case embroiling Republican House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, it is largely true. When it comes to trips funded by private interests, DeLay isn't even a particularly blatant abuser. Throughout the past four years, DeLay has ranked 114th among all representatives in the number of trips taken.

The scandal here isn't DeLay so much as a system designed to get representatives and their spouses free trips to gay Paree and other desirable locations, even as they pretend to labor under a strict ethics regime.

House rules prohibit travel funded by lobbyists. That would be unconscionable. But they permit travel funded by corporations, trade associations and nonprofits, with lobbyists allowed to accompany lawmakers for the trip. The rules prohibit representatives from accepting gifts exceeding \$50. That would be wrong. But they permit unlimited spending on representatives -- and their family and staff -- if they are on a corporate-funded "educational" trip. Golly. It almost appears as if Congress has created a system with an enormous loophole to satisfy its members' lust for all-expense-paid luxe travel.

Certain locales must be particularly "educational" judging by how often representatives travel to them on someone else's dime. Florida, Arizona, the Caribbean and Italy are apparently all meccas of learning. It's a wonder anyone ever goes to Cambridge, Mass., to get an education, as opposed to, say, Boca Raton, Fla., or Scottsdale, Ariz. Wives often accompany their congressional hubbies (or vice versa in the case of congresswomen), apparently because it is so important that they too be "educated." Ordinarily, of course, when a couple jets off to somewhere nice, it's

## Rich Lowry



called vacation.

This is a rotten system. One of the reasons it exists is that the life of a representative -- running from congressional vote to congressional vote in Washington, and then Rotary Club to Rotary Club at home -- is hardly glamorous. Free vacations make it more tolerable, especially for the spouse.

But if a representative can't take a \$51 gift, he or she shouldn't be able to take free \$10,000 trips. What difference does it make if such a jaunt is paid for by a corporation or by one of its lobbyists? The current rules are ripe for abuse, which is why a few Democrats are now in a similar situation as DeLay -- the lobbyist Jack Abramoff initially paid for their trips against the rules, although the Democrats, like DeLay, say they didn't know.

Private trips should be prohibited. That doesn't mean representatives have to give up their passports. Travel can be genuinely educational, and worthwhile trips should be publicly funded. The burden of having to justify "taxpayer-funded" trips will be a check against excesses. Travel, then, will probably be to destinations like Darfur instead of Daytona Beach.

If Congress adopts such a reform, something good could come of the otherwise unedifying DeLay kerfuffle. Of course, free-travel-addicted members of Congress and their spouses might never talk to him again.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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## Writer hopes Senate filibuster battle has not left "unintended consequences" and bitter partisanship the only victors

The news from Washington, D. C. has been disquieting at least insofar as the Senate is concerned, what with rancor, malice, ill will and just plain cussedness running amuck between bitterly divided and highly partisanized Senators over use of the "filibuster" by a minority of Democrats trying to stifle the will of the GOP majority. The vote breakdown is 55 to 45 and "breakdown" is the correct term, as the upper house came to a complete standstill the past ten days over the first of ten judicial nominations sent over from President Bush (for the second time).

This column felt the matter was to be resolved last week with both sides either reaching a compromised position, or Majority Leader Bill Frist playing the so called "nuclear" card by "moving" to introduce a procedural change that destroys the minority's only weapon - the 60 vote "closure" rule. A move that effectively shuts down debate and forces all matters to the floor for a simple majority decision.

### BOMB MAY HAVE DROPPED TWO DAYS AGO

However, it appears that May 24 was the "bomb's" target (a date that will loom large in the "hereafter" history of the Senate). On that day a motion was presumably made to challenge the "constitutionality" of the filibuster rule (as it pertains to judicial appointees) and effectively change the closure vote from 60 to a simple majority of 51. If all this went according to the Republican scheme, Senate Presiding Officer Dick (VP) Cheney duly approved the proposal and the deed was done!

Due to the deadline requirements for a weekly column, we'll have to sort out the details of the Senate's action and its implications next week. And, if all the above did transpire earlier this week - we will again be repeating our dire warnings of "unintended consequences" in the years ahead when majority parties lose their power and become the "loyal opposition" - as eventually happens in American politics.

### UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCE?

One Senate "wag" predicted an unintended consequence that's a mind boggler. He reminded the current majority that by changing the rules and allowing a simple majority of Senators to move judicial appointees to the bench for life - they might one day face a vindictive group of Democratic Senators, with only 51 votes, and a "liberal" president (Hillary Clinton was mentioned), who would name someone like Jesse Jackson (or worse) as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court! And get him confirmed!

### LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT

What if President Bush agreed to allow a voluntary "add on," to our current social security contribution, of two (or four) percent for a personal investment-retirement fund, paid jointly by workers and employers?

Democrats would then join with Republicans (as pledged) to create a fully funded SS program. Bush & Company would get a privatized personal retirement supplement for Americans who wish to take advantage of such a program.

All "faces saved." No "carve outs." A more secure future for everyone. And, a little harmony restored between Congress, and the White House - and the nation as well.

What more could we ask for in these days of partisan babbling?

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



### CLEMENTS FEARS GUBERNATORIAL BLOODBATH

Remember Bill Clements? The first Republican Governor of Texas since reconstruction, who exhibited all the panache of a hemorrhoidal rhinoceros as he helped move the State from a Democratic stronghold (with only one statewide elected officer - John Tower), to a Grand Old Party bastion that today holds every statewide office; a majority in the legislature and an almost clean sweep of county officialdom.

Old "Wild Bill" recently sent a report to newspapers throughout the State with thoughts that were not only succinct, but perhaps even prophetic.

The Guv noted he came to power as a result of a bruising Democratic primary battle (1978) between incumbent Dolph Briscoe, a conservative, and a very liberal Attorney General - John Hill. Hill won, but in the process tore up the Democratic Party to a point that many conservative Demos, wearied of liberalism (and infighting), joined the fledgling Republican assemblage, thus leaving left-wingers to face the reality of being a minority party.

Clements (with Briscoe supporters help) defeated Hill and since that time, Republicans have controlled the Governor's Office (19 years); all statewide offices; and the legislature.

Clements went on to note that the pending fight between Rick Perry and Kay Hutchison has all the earmarks of an internecine fight that could be disastrous. "If Texas Republicans have a bloodbath in the primary battle between Hutchison and Perry, we will give the Democrats an opening to make a speedy comeback to political prominence and risk dividing our party for decades," predicted the feisty oil magnate.

These are tough words from a tough campaigner and we suspect there's truth in his message. For those who fought in the 1978 trenches for Briscoe or Hill - this warning from old Bill rings an appealing "wake-up" bell, reminding them that: "a majority is only one election cycle away from returning to minority status."

Question is - will Republicans listen or screw-up "big time" as Democrats did so many years ago - and caused conservatives to jump ship? And, will today's Demos smarten up and move their party to a more conservative position that will appeal to moderates on both sides of the political spectrum?

Be interesting to see how all this plays out. Our thanks to Governor Clements for his unusually clear insight into the future balance of power in Texas.

### HAPPY HOLIDAY

From all accounts, Texans will be celebrating May 31, with great vigor this year although it is actually the day after the Memorial holiday. At first we thought it was due to this writer's birthday, but soon discovered the festivities will arise from the happy fact that the Texas Legislature will finish their "so-called" business at midnight on May 30, and hopefully go home on the 31st for the next two years.

Suggest you don't count your blessings too soon - not with a special session brewing.

That's -30- (Contact Ken Clapp - kclapp@saladovillagevoice.com)

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## What is Public Education?

### Superintendent's Corner

By Robin Battershell

Salado High School just graduated another group of seniors! In the midst of this special time, I hear criticism about public education in the United States. Adults conjecture about the inferiority of our graduates to those of other countries. They say that all schools should be privatized and that our schools are failing society. Well maybe, just once, we need to truly listen to our graduates. With her permission I am sharing excerpts from an essay of one of our 2005 graduates. Listen carefully.

"If someone were to describe me as a sound my first years of high school, they would probably say I was a whisper. I was shy and quiet. Being new to a place as small as Salado High School with kids who had been together all their lives never really afforded me the opportunity to talk much. I spent my freshman year as a whisper.

By my sophomore year, I decided to defeat my shyness or to at least try. I spoke up more; I raised my grades. I also improved, through much extra practice, my athleticism to become a better volleyball player. I was convinced to try a new sport, powerlifting. I don't fit the stereotype of a powerlifter, I like to paint my nails and wear dresses, but I tried it nonetheless. It turned out to be one of the greatest things I ever did.

That same year I had a teacher, who had once played college basketball. He was 6'6" and one of the neatest people I have ever met. The day before my state powerlifting meet I could hardly function. I was so nervous and scared that I was miserable. While I was in his class that day, he said "In life you will have moments, ones some people never get to experience, when

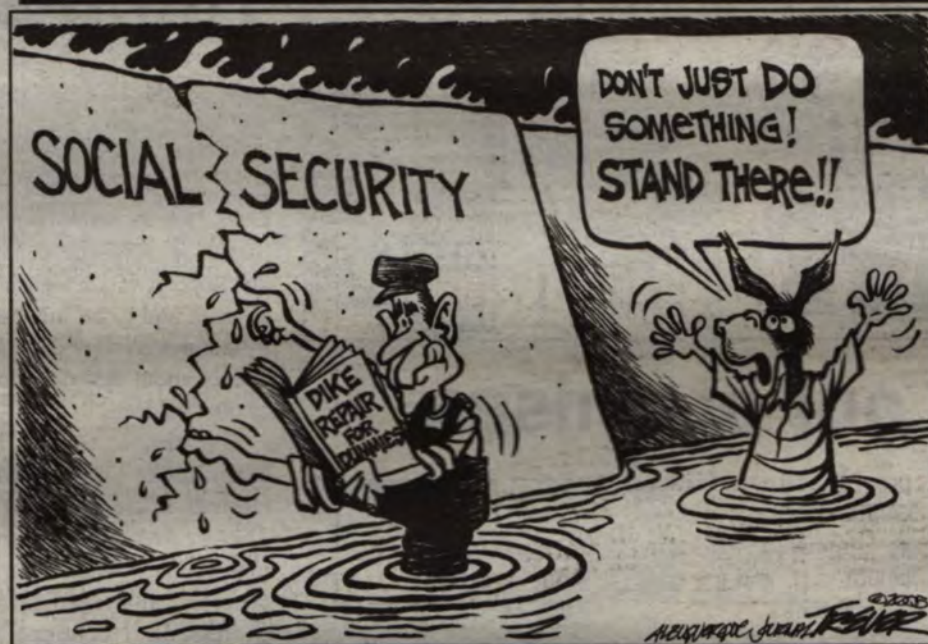
you are so nervous and so excited you can hardly catch your breath. They are moments that when most people have them, they are so caught up in being nervous and worrying, that they never enjoy them, but they are the moments you have to live for because you may never have them again." Those words changed my life. I started grabbing at those moments. I tried out for One Act Play's leading role and got it. I ran for class office, talked to new people, joined clubs, and tried new sports. Not all were successful but the results in myself were remarkable. I stopped staring at the ground when I walked or talked. I began to feel at ease with the person I was.

So, after four years of English, Math, History, and Science, after homework and tests, I can tell you that the square root of 9604 is 98, that the capital of Mozambique is Maputo, that William Shakespeare wrote 154 sonnets in his lifetime, and that hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide mixed together make salt water, but if you asked me what the most important things I learned in high school are, I would have to tell you, that most importantly, high school taught me to take risks, it taught me to be who I am, and to enjoy the moments I have. I learned self-discipline and respect. The most important things I gained were not from sitting in a desk, but on the courts in the gym, on band marching fields, in the weight room, or walking through the halls."

Written by Lauralee Young, Salado High School Graduate 2005

Schools provide more than books, they provide morals, values, and for success and for failure. So does life. Congratulations to the Class of 2005!

# FORUM



## Remember to read during summer vacation

With summer vacation approaching, most students freed from school are anticipating a great many activities: swimming, playing baseball, hiking and camping. These are wonderful pastimes, but I would urge parents to make sure there is something else on that list: reading.

A brain needs exercise just as much as muscles do. Encouraging our children to continue reading not only makes summer more interesting, it also gives them a head start on the coming school year.

A fascinating study published by the Johns Hopkins University examined the impact of summer vacation on student achievement. Since 1906, researchers have discovered students score better on standardized tests at the beginning of summer than they do at the end of summer when they are "rusty."

Low-income students tend to experience significant losses in reading comprehension and word recognition while middle-income students have slight gains in reading skills over the summer. This goes a long way toward explaining different performance in schools between students from families of different economic backgrounds. Studies show these students make similar progress during the school year, but those from lower-income families tend to lose ground each summer. Educators believe a lack of emphasis on reading in some homes could lead to this disparity.

During the summer months, middle-income students lose an average

### Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator



of one month of combined math and reading proficiency, while lower-income students lose an average of three months. Over the 12 years of primary and secondary schooling, those cumulative losses leave low-income students far behind their middle-income peers.

Some educators use this information as an argument on behalf of year-round education. Others say more summer education programs should be made available to students. All of them agree that parents need to do as much as they can to keep little minds active.

The 2000 Census found that seven to 15 million "latchkey children" return home to an empty house each afternoon. After-school programs meet only half this demand, but during summer months, not even this is available. Only 10 percent of students attend public schools during summer months but I am pleased to say there has been progress. Over a period of 25 years, the largest school districts offering summer programs rose from only 50 percent to nearly 100 percent.

Another approach, which has proven effective for participants, is the Texas Summer Reading Club Program promoted state-wide by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission (TSLAC). This summer, the theme is "Go wild...read!" TSLAC provides materials and information, while local libraries implement their

own programs to encourage summer reading.

David Price, County Librarian for the Burnet County Library System, tells me his program reaches 50 percent of the children in the county at a very important age.

"In those early years, up through fifth grade, they are extremely energetic and very curious and they want to learn," he said. "It is the perfect time to develop their reading skills."

This investment in reading programs is cost-effective. According to the Johns Hopkins study, the cost of making up the summertime loss of learning is expensive. Nationwide, taxpayers provide \$7,000 per year per student. The time spent getting students back up to speed averages \$1,540 per pupil per year. The large urban school district of Baltimore, Maryland, with 90,000 students, finds itself spending nearly \$138 million per year helping students make up ground lost during the summer.

The worst loss is not financial: it is time. You can recoup monetary losses, but time can never be recovered.

Consult your local library for a summer reading program. If your children are too old to participate in that program, consider giving them a summer reading list with a reward for reading 75 percent of the books on it. It will expand their horizons and give their brains a good healthy workout.

## Please help ease Exxon's headache



Jim Hightower

Friends, there is someone among us who has a big problem, and he needs our help. Knowing the innate generosity of Americans, I'm certain that you'll reach out and do all you can to assist Mr. Lee Raymond.

He's the CEO of Exxon Mobil - and wait'll you learn about his desperate situation: His company has so much cash that he doesn't know what to do with it. And you thought you had problems.

Here is "Fortune" magazine's gloomy analysis of the situation: "[Lee Raymond] suddenly has a new anxiety: how to spend the windfall wrought by \$55-a-barrel oil. By the end of April, Exxon [had] a cash hoard of more than \$25 billion. And if crude prices stay where they are, this geometrically growing bonanza could soon give Exxon more cash on hand than any other U.S. company...Each dollar jump in the price of a barrel of oil adds another half billion in earnings. Based on current prices, Exxon is accumulating more than \$1 billion a month - even after allocating for dividends, share repurchases, and capital spending. If oil simply stays where it is now, Exxon's cash could approach \$40 billion in 12 months."

I have no doubt that you feel Mr. Raymond's pain and will want to help him cope with, as "Fortune" expressed it, "the headache of what to do with all that cash."

If you have suggestions, email them to me and I'll forward them directly to Mr. Raymond.

Just to get your creative juices flowing, I'll offer an obvious way for Exxon to end this "crisis" of excess cash gushing into its coffers: Stop gouging us at the pump! Each dollar of those billions causing such a headache for Mr. Raymond comes out of your and my pockets. Exxon doesn't have to rip us off just because it can - it could pass on some of its windfall oil profits to its gasoline customers in the form of lower prices.

But I'm sure you have more creative suggestions. Send your ideas for easing Mr. Raymond's headache to me: info@jimhightower.com.

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## Keeping our promises

By REP. CHET EDWARDS

For 137 years, we have paused on the last Monday of May to remember and honor those Americans who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to country. This year, as we salute fallen heroes from a new generation and those who have gone before, we should pledge to them and to ourselves to honor their sacrifice every day. One of the most meaningful actions the nation can take is for Congress to keep the many promises that have been made to our men and women in uniform, to our military veterans, to reservists and members of the National Guard, and to military retired.

In 1944, the Congress enacted the GI Bill of Rights, first drafted by the American Legion, in order to honor the Greatest Generation, who ultimately won World War II. In doing so, the federal government supported our returning troops with educational benefits, loans to buy a home, and medical assistance. Nearly 8 million veterans went to school under the original GI Bill. In effect, the GI Bill jump-started our economy and created a strong middle class.

Currently, more than 1 million have served thus far in Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. And our National Guard and Reserve personnel have made an unprecedented contribution in the effort - providing nearly half of the troops in Iraq. These troops have served our nation with distinction, and it is time for a grateful nation to honor that service.

That is why I have introduced H.R. 2131, the G.I. Bill of Rights for the 21st Century, a package of legislative initiatives that will improve benefits for our service men and women and provide long overdue benefits for our veterans and military retirees. It will bolster support for troops serving abroad as well as their families here at home. There are special

provisions for the National Guard and Reserve as well as improved education, health care, and job training benefits.

The GI Bill of Rights package will help meet the needs of those returning veterans, which is critical to helping our returning soldiers become a productive part of a prosperous economy, and also provide an important recruiting tool to encourage new soldiers to enlist.

Some of the major provisions of this legislation would:

- Improve veterans' health care. Currently, more than 50,000 veterans are waiting in line for at least six months for veterans' health care and estimates indicate approximately 300,000 new veterans will enter the VA system next year.
- Improve mental health support for returning soldiers. Mental health experts indicate that as many as 17 percent of the troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan experience symptoms related to a mental health disorder, such as depression, anxiety or Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

- End the Disabled Veterans Tax. I have been fighting to end the disabled veterans' tax, which forces disabled military retirees to give up one dollar of their pension for every dollar of disability pay they receive. The G.I. Bill of Rights would end this unfair tax for all of the nearly 400,000 military retirees who continue to pay it.

- End the Military Families Tax (SBP/DIC offset). The Survivor Benefit Plan penalizes survivors, mostly widows of soldiers killed as a result of combat. This would end the Military Families Tax for the 53,000 spouses who continue to pay this unfair tax, which affects families that have made the greatest sacrifice for our country.

- Improve military pay with a targeted pay raise for mid-level and senior

NCO's and warrant officers. These pay raises are needed for the critical, senior enlisted personnel who are most involved in the fighting and key to military retention, so readiness does not suffer.

- Expand military health care (TRICARE) for National Guard/Reservists. Despite the fact that more than 300,000 members of the National Guard and Reserves have been called up for active duty over the last two and one-half years, 20 percent of all reservists do not have health insurance, and 40 percent of reservists aged 19 to 35 lack health coverage.

- Modernize and enhance the GI Bill Education and Job Training Programs. For those who enlist or reenlist for four years of active duty, the full cost of tuition, fees, books and supplies, and a subsistence allowance of \$900/month for 36 months would be provided. It would also annually adjust veterans' education benefits to keep pace with the cost of higher education.

We can never fully repay our soldiers and veterans for their sacrifice, but we have a moral obligation to keep our promises and provide those who serve the quality health care and benefits they have earned. The 21st Century Bill of Rights could be paid for by asking those who make more than \$1 million a year to give up a small percentage of the recently passed temporary tax cuts. Surely, that is not too much to ask, given the long standing American principle of shared sacrifice during time of war. Our servicemen and women have kept their promises to us. It's now up to Congress to keep our promises to them.

*Edwards is the ranking member on the House Military Quality of Life and Veterans Affairs Appropriations Subcommittee.*

# FORUM

## Thanks for the support

### Your Voice

#### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the individuals and families that supported my candidacy for school board trustee during the recent election. It was a pleasure to meet and to be inspired by so many who care so deeply about the education of our children.

I also want to congratulate our newly elected board members. There remain many important issues and processes that need to be addressed. I continue to remain optimistic. The major deciding factor in my family's decision to choose to reside in our community was the excellence of our school system. My experience during the past few months has increased my confidence in that decision. My family has entrusted three of our children, two of which are still in SISD, to our educators and board members.

Sincerely,  
Laura DiPette  
Salado

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to describe how much appreciation I have for the amazing organizations in this great town of Salado.

Few understand the hard work put forth to raise money for graduating seniors like me, and it is for these reasons that I would love nothing more than to give them the credit they deserve. Finding such words to explain how grateful I am for their acts of kindness seems impossible and would undervalue the emotions I have felt in winning these awards. My fight in college to become the best I can be will now be a struggle for grades instead of both grades and money.

I still have to work, but I will not lose sleep over worrying about how much debt I will find myself drowning in after college graduation. The head start on life will bring much confidence in my trials and has already brought so much encouragement through, not only money, but also new friendships. The Salado Lions Club, Salado Rotary Club, Salado Masonic lodge, Salado UIL, Lott Wildlife and Fish Conservation, Treat a Special Person, Salado Athletic Booster Club, Salado Education Foundation Grant Taft (FCA), Texas Partners

(John Colgin Memorial) and City Federation of Women's Club (Temple) scholarships have all invested their money, time and most importantly encouragement into my life, and I will accomplish my goals and make these organizations proud that they have chosen me.

In return for these great people, who have chosen to think of me, I will remember them in my prayers, and I will thank God for his use of these programs to help my many college endeavors. I understand that these were the people out making money and working hard to present such great awards, but I cannot get by without giving credit where all of the credit is due and that person is our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Understanding there will still be rough times, my future could not have begun with a bigger bang than this. I will never forget nor be ashamed of where I came from. God, friend, family, teammates, teachers, Salado...I cannot thank you enough.

Joseph Shumate,  
Salado

## Judge Owen is still the wrong choice for 5th Circuit Court

By JAMES C. HARRINGTON

The U.S. Senate considered President Bush's nomination of Priscilla Owen to the federal appeals court that has responsibility over cases in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Judges on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have a lifetime appointment and make decisions affecting the workplace, environment, civil rights, women's rights, and other issues. President Bush has long said he won't appoint "judicial activists" who make laws rather than interpret them.

If Bush wants to honor his promise, he needs to find a candidate for the 5th Circuit other than Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla Owen, who has a history of using the courts to further her own activist political agenda.

There's a lot at stake for citizens in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The 5th Circuit is one of the

nation's highest courts and the last stop for hundreds of federal cases.

Only a handful of cases make it to the U.S. Supreme Court. The rest depend on the impartiality of the court of appeals. Owen's record shows she is philosophically out of sync with being an impartial judge. The 5th Circuit already has a tendency to be hostile to civil rights. Texas doesn't need more of the same, and that is what we would get with Judge Owen.

On the Texas Supreme Court, Owen has written a number of opinions that place her well beyond the judicial mainstream in areas such as discrimination and employee rights, women's rights, sexual harassment, public information rights, environmental protection and consumer and citizen rights. The controversy goes beyond partisanship since Owen's colleagues on the Texas Supreme Court are all Republican and often vote

against her views.

On the Texas Supreme Court, Owen went against the majority of her colleagues in a decision prohibiting employment discrimination. Owen's standard would have made it more difficult to prove discrimination on the basis of characteristics such as sex, race, age or disability.

Owen also dissented in a case that upheld a jury award of \$160,000 to a woman who was raped in her home by a door-to-door salesman. The salesman's employer lost because the salesman had a history of sexually inappropriate behavior and the employer did not conduct a background check on his references. That didn't seem to bother Judge Owen, however.

Owen opposed the majority of her colleagues on the Texas Supreme Court in a case that upheld damages awarded

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# CTCOG director speaks to Rotary

Jim Reed, director of the Central Texas Council of Governments, spoke to the Rotary Club of Salado recently on CTCOG's role in local government.

With background experience ranging from financial management to being a helicopter pilot, Reed has been with CTCOG for 12 years, advancing from senior planner to his current position of executive director.

CTCOG, he explained, was formed in 1965 as a voluntary, non-profit association of governments. Its funding currently comes from State and Federal grants for the programs it administers. It now is known as a "quasi-governmental agency" and many programs of local governments are carried out with the advice and assistance of CTCOG, Reed continued.

The agency is responsi-

ble for programs in seven counties that include approximately 6,450 square miles. The counties of San Saba, Mills, Hamilton, Lampasas, Coryell, Bell and Milam make up the CTCOG area, and include 42 school districts. The annual budget is now \$37 million, Reed noted, with most of the finances going to housing programs. The agency has 147 employees and is headquartered in Belton. They are governed by a Board of 27 elected officials.

The organization is made up of four units: the Area Agency on Aging, Section 8 Housing, Service, and Administration.

Reed pointed out a \$1 million a month budget for rental assistance for families that qualify. He described the federal procedures which allow qualification for rental assistance in central



Jim Reed

Texas, but the recipients are allowed to find housing anywhere in the U.S. He continued by saying his agency now has 24 separate cases of rental assistance where they are forced to pay people residing in other states as far away from central Texas as Puerto Rico.

One of the major local concerns he says is the tendency of the State legislature to put require-

ments in place for local governments that result in requiring local financing. He cited several examples, one being the 50 cent tax on phone bills which is supposed to finance local 911 programs. As it is currently handled by the State, approximately 18 cents is retained by the State in a "trust fund" which is used primarily to make the State budget look good. Local governments are currently seeing only about 26 cents of this 50 cent tax which was originated to fund local 911 technology and implementation.

CTCOG has recently been the recipient of a national award for its work in Homeland Security; three teams are in place to cover the area for HAZMAT, Reed pointed out.

--REPORTED BY GERRY REINSEN

## JUDGE OWEN

to three female GTE employees whose supervisor forced them to do menial cleaning, leered at them, screamed profanities and "created a workplace that was a den of terror." In her own separate opinion, Owen wrote that such behavior should not be considered "extreme and outrageous" nor "utterly intolerable in a civilized community."

Much attention has focused on Owen's record on women's rights. But consumers and environmental groups also have plenty to worry about.

She clearly favors big businesses over consumers. Judge Owen's opinions have called for reduced access to government documents and activities by consumers, established unfair standards for the introduction of expert witness testimony in civil trials, and restricted the ability of consumers, investors and employees to pursue legal action.

In a case involving the Texas Public Information Act, her dissenting opinion would have severely restricted the public's access to information. In fact, Owen's fellow justices wrote that her opinion ignored the purpose of the Public Information

Act to provide the public "complete information about the affairs of government and the official acts of public officials and employees."

Judge Owen has been active in undermining the jury process by supporting opinions that would overrule jury verdicts. She has authored nine significant anti-jury opinions and joined 18 others, according to Texans for Public Justice.

In nominating Judge Owen to the 5th Circuit, President Bush is violating his own pledge not to appoint "activist judges" who create new laws from the bench. Instead, Bush needs to appoint justices who will uphold the stan-

dards of our highest courts in decisions that affect all Americans, rich and poor.

*Harrington is the Director of Texas Civil Rights Project - a non-*

*profit organization that promotes social, racial, and economic justice through litigation and education.*

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May 25: Pizza, yogurt and fruit plate, hoagie, corn, breadstick, peaches, milk.  
May 26: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, chef salad, garlic bread, hoagie, fresh fruit, milk.  
May 27: No lunch.

**Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools**  
May 23: Chicken fried steak sandwich, corn dogs, pizza, chef salad, baked potato, tater tots, frozen carrots, burger salad, fresh fruit, pears, milk.  
May 24: Chicken nuggets, hamburger, pizza, chef salad, frito lay, rolls, corn, green beans, oven fries, burger salad, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits.  
May 25: Pizza, chicken fillet on roll, chef salad, roasted red potatoes, baked potato, burger salad, corn, breadstick, fresh fruit.  
May 26: Loaded baked potato, nachos, pizza, chef salad, baked potato, oven fries, oatmeal cookies, frozen carrots, fresh fruit, applesauce, garlic bread.  
May 27: No lunch.

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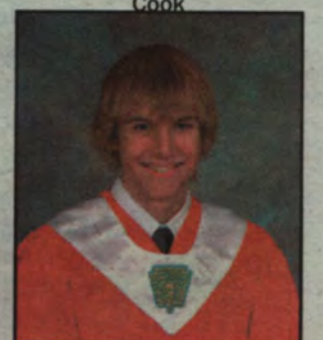
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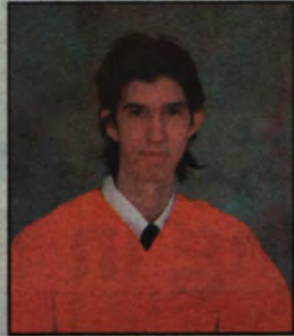
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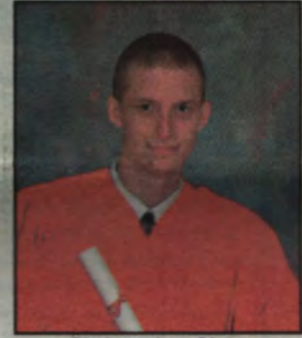
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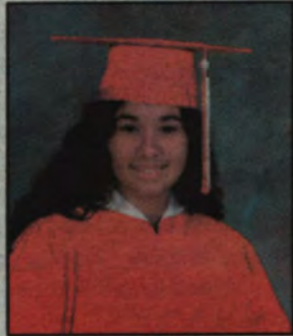
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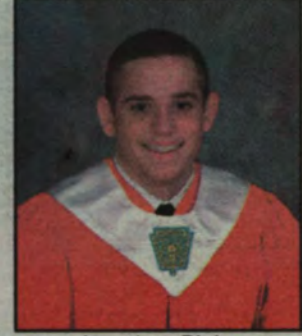
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**It's Cookie Time!** (ages 5-10)—Learn how to make, cut out, bake and decorate homemade sugar cookies. Bring your creative ideas, nimble fingers and favorite cookie cutter to class. Students will leave with one dozen decorated cookies to share with friends and family. Wear closed-toed shoes, a shirt with sleeves and bring an apron. Recipes will be provided. Chef Jen Dorsey has more than 10 years of experience in the food service industry and recently served as a prep person for Chef Johnny Carino's PBS series "Break Me Off a Piece of That." Class will meet June 14, 9 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$21.

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Students must register at least three business days before the class start date to avoid a \$5 late registration fee. For more information about these classes, or to request a brochure, contact the Continuing Education Department at (254) 526-1586 or visit us online at [www.ctcd.edu](http://www.ctcd.edu).

# Two of the country's rarest birds are nesting in Texas

Waukesha, Wis. — Birder's World magazine reports that birdwatchers can discover a bit of Texas gold at Lake Buchanan this spring and early summer.

The rare Golden-cheeked Warbler and

Black-capped Vireo may nest in completely different habitats, but birdwatchers can see both in two refuges near Lake Buchanan, 70 miles northwest of Austin, between April and August.

In "Texas Gold," a

heavily illustrated article in the June issue of Birder's World, naturalist and photographer George Oxford Miller reports on a recent successful trip to central Texas to view the birds. "At Canyon of the Eagles Nature Park and

Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife Refuge, you can be at the right place at the right time for both birds," Miller says.

Each bird is an endangered species. The Golden-cheeked Warbler nests nowhere on the planet but the oak-juniper canyons of central Texas. It has an estimated population between 21,000 and 34,000. The male is a striking bird with a black-streaked back, two white wing bars, white belly, and bright yellow face. According to Melanie Pavlas, environmental coordinator for Canyon of the Eagles, "Golden-cheeks are active feeders and singers. They're not difficult to see in the right habitat."

The Black-capped Vireo, with a total population of 8,000, breeds in a narrow band of scrubby brushland extending from Mexico through Central Texas and into Oklahoma. The vireo is olive-green on the back with a white underside and wings showing two yellowish bars. The male vireo has a distinctive black "cap" from which its name is derived.

The June issue of Birder's World magazine containing "Texas Gold" will appear on newsstands May 3, 2005. You can read "Texas Gold" online in the "Hotspots" area of [www.birdersworld.com](http://www.birdersworld.com), or to find a newsstand near you that sells Birder's World, go to [www.birdersworld.com/newsstand](http://www.birdersworld.com/newsstand).

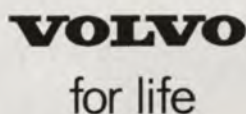
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### Neighborhood Watch Program begins block parties to enhance cooperation

The first Block Party for Neighborhood Watch in Mill Creek was May 17. Dave Apichino, (chairman of the Neighborhood Watch Program and interim president of MCCA) presented the Program, explaining how it works and what neighbors can do to help one another.

"We Look Out for Each Other" is the theme and being acquainted with our neighbors and knowing the cars they drive is an excellent way to implement the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Seeing an unknown car parked or observing suspicious behavior is cause to call the police department, and inform them. They will come and check what might be



Salado police officers discussed the Neighborhood Watch Program during a recent meeting of Mill Creek block captains, who will be hosting block parties in the coming weeks and months.

going on and get to the bottom of the situation. The neighbor is not to go out and check, only notify the local police who will check it out.

Several more block parties are scheduled,

with a total of 45 expected by the end of fall. More signs will be put up as smaller streets have block parties.

Block captains will be calling to see when neighbors are free to have an

agreeable date for a picnic and get-acquainted party, and hear about the Neighborhood Watch Program. Please help them find a convenient date for all the neighbors to get together.

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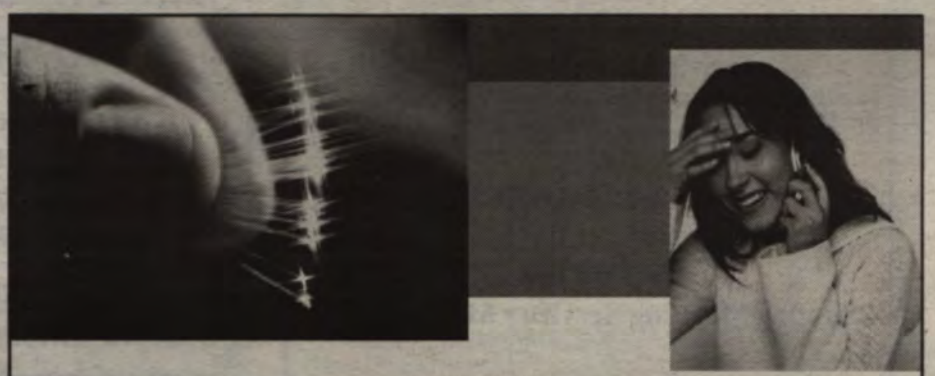
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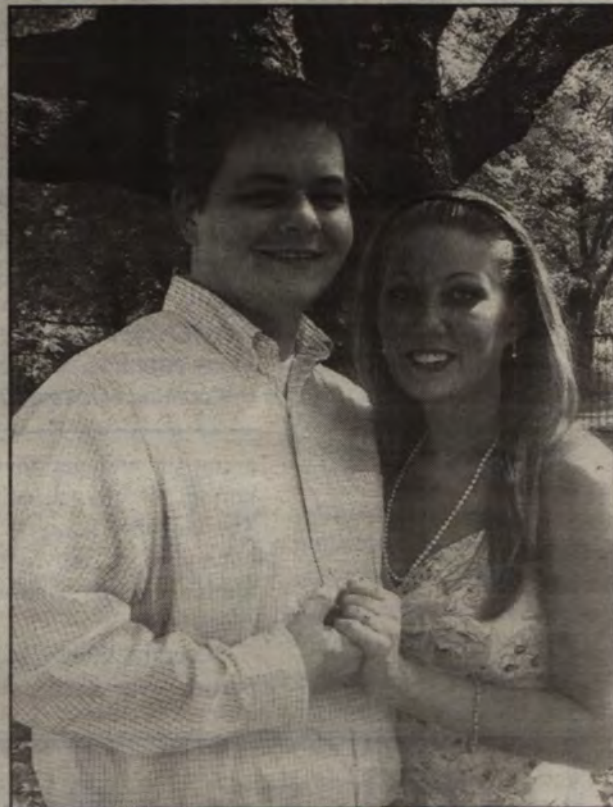
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Orchestra Rehearsal	4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:00 p.m.
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Staff of Temple Free Clinic held a diabetes screening May 21 at the Presbyterian Church of Salado. Individuals had their blood pressure checked as well as their blood sugar. Health information was handed out to the many who participated.



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The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary recently donated books to the Salado Public Library in memory of the six Auxiliary members who passed away in the last year. Books were donated in memory of Frances Beaty, Barbara Boggs, Boots Brown, Martha Price, Sammie Sparks and Wilma Williams. Pictured, l-r are: Library Director Marsha McGuire, Emmy Alvarez and Doris Denman.

## Thurston, Herrick to wed July 9

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyles Herrick, of Salado, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Brooke Herrick, to Brian David

Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reaves Thurston, of Temple.

Herrick is a 2000 graduate of Salado High School and received her Bachelor of Arts and her Master of Science degrees in psychology from Baylor University. Currently, she is a second-year doctoral student in clinical psychology at Argosy University in Dallas, and is employed by Adapt of Texas, a psychological services agency.

Thurston is a 1999 graduate of Temple High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in history from Baylor University. Presently, he is teaching for the Garland Independent School District and pursuing a master's degree in history at the University of Texas at Arlington.


The wedding is planned for July 9 in Salado.

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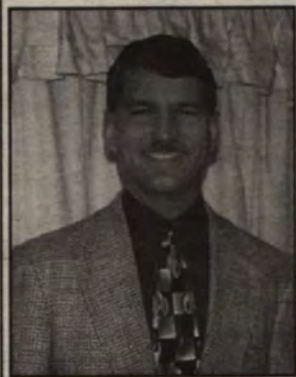
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# Salado craftsman's woodworks bring grace to Methodist Church

Master Craftsman Robert Pascoe designed and constructed the altar at the new site of the Salado Methodist Church.

The components of the hand crafted woodwork include the altar rail, altar table, baptismal font, pulpit, lectern, and flower stands. Pascoe said, "Our design challenge was to tie the grand architecture of the new meeting hall to the traditions of worship employed by the Salado congregation for over 100 years."

Pascoe chose to compliment the crisp, clean lines of the new meeting hall with the simple elegance of mission style furnishings. "With the mission theme as a starting point, I was able to integrate Methodist symbolism into the altar table and altar rail", Pascoe said.

The Salado Methodist congregation has been planning for the growth of its membership for over five years. Crowded worship services and strained resources at their 100+ year old location on Thomas Arnold Street in Salado caused the congregation to plan for, fund and construct a new facility on the East side of the village. On May 15, the congregation met at the old location for the last time concluding the worship service with a march down Main Street, across the Salado Creek and up the Royal Street hill to the new location. The festivities were concluded with a service at the new altar created by Pascoe.

Pascoe, who plies his trade at the Salado Saw-



This altar was designed and crafted by Robert Pascoe for the Salado United Methodist Church.

mill, will build to your specification. "I would rather do custom work," Pascoe says. "Making the same piece over and over again becomes monotonous. Custom pieces offer design challenges and learning experiences." Pascoe says that clients seek out custom furniture shops for several reasons. They are often seeking something to fit into a specific space or match another piece they already own. They may have seen a piece that is no longer available from the manufacture or an antique they would like to duplicate. "Most importantly," he observes, "customers want a quality piece, designed and built by someone who is passionate about the process."

Pascoe began working in wood in the basement of his boyhood home. One of his early pieces was made totally with hand tools in the back bedroom of his first apartment. "When our family began to grow," Pascoe says, "I had to surrender my 'workshop' to a crib and bassinet. But subsequent homes always had space for a workshop."

Following retirement from IBM, Pascoe turned



Altar table by Robert Pascoe, of Salado

his full attention to wood-working, with a shop in his garage and an outlet in one of the shops on Salado's Main Street. Success caused him to expand to larger quarters and, with help from friends and family, he built the Sawmill. Pascoe noted, "Not only is the physical space just right, we tried to add the style and charm of building 100+ years old, with exposed beams, lots of wood molding and floors, and paneled walls. Our goal was to make the building a reflection of our 'extraordinary woodworks' theme in the artistic atmosphere of Salado."

Pascoe notes it a dream of architects to design a church or temple. He says that it is the same

for woodworkers, who feel fulfilled by designing and building the altar in a house of worship. "I am grateful that the Salado Methodist Church gave me such an opportunity," Pascoe said.

The Salado Sawmill, a division of XtraWorX, LLC, is located at 409 Salado Plaza Drive at the entrance to the Mill Creek Subdivision. The Salado Sawmill is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and is always closed the forth weekend of the month. In addition to retail sales, custom furniture orders may be placed at this location. The gallery can also be accessed on the World Wide Web at [www.saladosawmill.com](http://www.saladosawmill.com).

## Texas Ranger to speak to SARW

Matthew Lindermann of the Texas Rangers will be the featured speaker at the Membership Drive Meeting for Salado Area Republican Women May 6:30 p.m. May 26.

The Republican Women's meeting will be a potluck dinner and will be held at the Jeffrey McClure Financial Build-

ing, 918 N. Main St.

Lindermann will be speaking on the history of the Texas Rangers as well as discussing the current role of the Rangers.

Lindermann was raised in Bartlett and worked for the Williamson County Sheriff's Office for five years from 1985 until 1990 when he joined the Texas

Department of Public Safety. Sgt. Lindermann then served as State Trooper in Williamson County for seven years before he was promoted into the Texas Ranger Division of the Department of Public Safety. He has been stationed as a Sergeant in the Texas Rangers in Greenville, Austin,

and now in Georgetown. Sgt. Lindermann lives in Georgetown with his wife of 15 years and their two children.

Anyone interested in attending needs to contact Barclay McCort, First Vice President, at [bam002@earthlink.net](mailto:bam002@earthlink.net) or 947-3617. Visitors are welcome.

## Kirkpatrick deploys to Uzbekistan in support of Op. Enduring Freedom

Army National Guard Sgt. Maj. Ronald H. Kirkpatrick has deployed to Uzbekistan, a country in Central Asia north of Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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Kirkpatrick is a garrison sergeant major with 30 years of military service.

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Consider these ideas:

- Don't panic - You don't have to pay the full year's tuition, room and board up front - you will likely be billed in installments that may correspond to the school's quarter or semester system. This payment system doesn't lessen your overall costs, of course, but it does give you a bit of time to come up with additional funding sources. For example, if you have a bond coming due in the middle of the college calendar, you can use the proceeds to help pay for school.

- Liquidate assets in timely manner - If you've earmarked certain invest-

## Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



ments for college, try not to liquidate them until it's absolutely time to write out a check - the longer you can keep your investments growing, the better off you'll be.

- Look at Roth IRA - If you have a Roth IRA, you can withdraw contributions, tax- and penalty-free, to help pay for your child's education. Certain conditions apply to penalty-free withdrawals, so you should talk to your tax advisor for more information. And keep in mind, if you start withdrawing earnings, you'll have to pay taxes on them unless you meet certain conditions.

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## Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

When you think of "online shopping," you envision browsing through pages of results for clothing, music cds and movie dvds, collectibles, sporting merchandise, almost anything you can imagine. But what about your home? Are you going to add a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath with fenced yard to your "shopping cart" and proceed to checkout with your credit

card information?

It may seem like a ridiculous scenario, but the reason people look for (and sell) things online is the convenience. It may seem harmless enough to browse the offerings on "For Sale By Owner" websites, but be wary of the information presented there. Like elsewhere on the web, misinformation abounds.

If you want to begin your search from the comfort of home while relaxing in your pajamas, start by looking at what licensed real estate agencies are offering. You can find "virtual tours" and links to neighborhood information that are backed up by the agency offering the listings. As it stands right now, you don't get much protection from do-it-yourself listing sites.

Be aware that these "For Sale By Owner" websites are not yet regulated and not held to the same high standards that you expect from a real estate professional. The Internet might be a great place to start your research, but ultimately meet with a professional face-to-face to guarantee both your legal rights and home buying satisfaction.

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Hot is hot in Texas during the summer. Whether the weather is dry and parched or humid and damp, intense heat can create serious health problems. Usually the elderly, the very young, people with chronic diseases and those without access to air conditioning are most severely affected by heat, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS).

The body normally cools itself by sweating. But under some conditions, sweating is not enough. The body's temperature may rise rapidly to dangerous levels, leading to the possibility of heat illness or death.

The combination of high temperatures and high humidity especially can cause this natural cooling system to work overtime. When humidity is high, sweat does not evaporate efficiently, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. Other stresses to the body in hot weather include hard physical activity, fatigue, dehydration, heart disease, obesity, poor

circulation, sunburn, prescription drug and alcohol use.

Staying in an air-conditioned area, either at home or in a public place such as a mall, library or recreation center, is the most effective way to combat heat. If air conditioning is not available, pull the shades over the windows and use cross-ventilation and fans to cool rooms.

Symptoms of heat illness include heavy sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headaches. People with these symptoms should find shade, drink water slowly and make sure there is good ventilation.

If fluids are not replaced soon enough, heat stroke can follow causing extremely high body temperature, red and dry skin, rapid pulse, confusion, brain damage, loss of consciousness and death.

To help a person showing severe symptoms, get the victim into shade, call for emergency medical services and start cooling the person immediately with cool water or by fan-

ning.

Children especially can quickly become dehydrated. They need to drink fluid frequently, especially water, and wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothes. Avoid drinks that are heavily sweetened or contain caffeine. Check on children often, especially if they are playing outside in high temperatures.

Other heat precautions from the DSHS:

- Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle in hot weather, even for a short time.

- Drink plenty of fluids, but avoid drinks with alcohol, caffeine or a lot of sugar. Don't wait until you are thirsty. Start drinking fluids at least 30 minutes before going out.

- Plan strenuous outdoor activity for early morning or evening, when the temperature is lower.

- Take frequent breaks when working outside.

- Wear sunscreen SPF 15 or higher, wide-brimmed hats and light-colored, loose-fitting

clothes.

- Eat more frequently, but be sure meals are well-balanced, cool and light.

- Dress infants and children in cool, loose clothing. Shade their heads and faces with hats or an umbrella.

- Check frequently on the elderly and those who are ill or may need help.

- Adjust to the environment. Sudden change in temperature -- an early heat wave or travel to a hotter climate -- will be stressful to the body. Limit your physical activity until you become accustomed to the heat.

- Check with a doctor about the effects of sun and heat when taking prescription drugs, especially diuretics or antihistamines.

The best defense against heat-related illness is prevention. Staying cool, drinking plenty of fluids, wearing cool clothing and monitoring outdoor activities are keys to staying healthy in hot weather.

## Museum offers workshop to preserve family photographs

Bell County Museum has scheduled a workshop on caring for family photographs and documents. The workshop will be held 10 a.m.-noon June 4. Registration for the event is \$10 and includes numerous handouts and catalogs that can be used for reference and for ordering materials.

Amanda Dyer, curator of the museum, will lead the workshop. Dyer earned a master's degree in museum science from Texas Tech University. "Everyone has wonderful family photographs and sometimes historic documents that they treasure and want to preserve," Dyer said. "During the workshop, we will explain the many ways that this can be done."

Topics to be covered

include the effects of temperature, relative humidity, air quality, light and biological agents on paper objects. Proper handling and display techniques will also be addressed. The workshop is geared toward individuals who have family photographs and papers and would like to know more about how to care for them. Participants are invited to bring their treasures to the museum for preservation consultation.

The registration deadline for the workshop is June 1. The Bell County Museum is located at 201 N. Main Street in Belton. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

For more information, call the museum at 933-5243.

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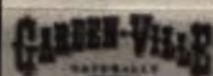
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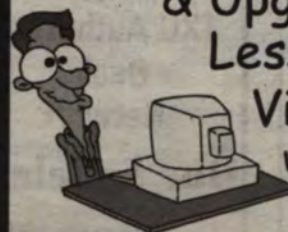
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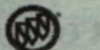
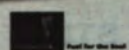
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## Memorial Day Service slated for May 30

Salado Cemetery Association will hold its Memorial Day Service 9:30 a.m. May 30 at the cemetery on Baines Dr.

The entire Bell County community is invited to attend to honor those who have served our country from the Texas Revolution of the 1830s to the present. The Salado Cemetery, an Historic Texas Cemetery, began in 1852 with the donation of land from Col. E.S.C. Robertson.

Bell County Commissioner Tim Brown will serve as Master of Ceremonies, and the Roll of Honor will be read by George Bushee and A.J. Hall, Jr., of the Salado Cemetery Association. The Roll of Honor includes names of Veterans of the Army of the Republic of Texas, the Mexican War, the Early Day Rangers, Home Guard and Militia, the Confederate and Union Armies, World

War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Viet Nam War and those who served America in peacetime. Saladoans who are buried in other nearby cemeteries will also be honored.

Participants in the Memorial Day Service include Salado Mayor Rick Ashe, Salado Cemetery Association President Steven Ervin the Commemorative Air Force from San Marcos, the Bell County Sheriff's Posse, Temple Police Department Honor Guard, Leroy Schiller, of Temple, Piper Nick Clasen, of Austin and Rev. Grady Brittain, of the Salado United Methodist Church. Also participating will be Salado World War II veterans Col. (ret) Jean Tarbutton, Col. (ret) Harley Grimm, Col. (ret) Jack Knox, LTC (ret) Jack Jones and Maj. (ret) Woody Grisham.

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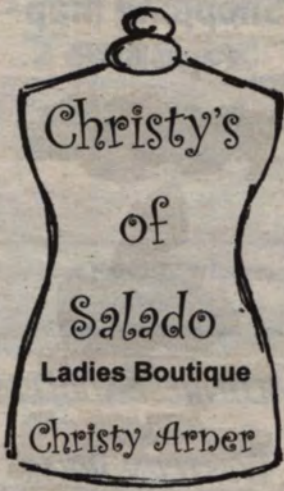
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**MAY 26**  
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**MAY 26**  
Bowl making class at Mud Pies pottery, benefitting the Empty Bowl Project. Classes are free, but limited to 10 participants. Call 947-0281.

**MAY 27**  
The Range hosts live music and half-priced drinks on the patio. Drink specials start at 5 p.m. and live music runs 6:30-9:30 p.m. Acoustic guitarist Matt McCann will perform.

**MAY 30**  
Salado Cemetery Association Annual Memorial Day Service, 9:30 a.m. at the cemetery on Baines Dr. Participants include Salado Mayor Rick Ashe, Salado Cemetery Association President Steven Ervin, Commemorative Air Force from San Marcos, Bell County Sheriff's Posse and the Temple Police Department Honor Guard, among others.

**MAY 31-JUNE 3**  
Mill Creek Golf Club junior golf camp, for ages six-through-17. Cost: \$90. Info: Mill Creek Golf Club, 947-5144.

**JUNE 3**  
The Range hosts live music and half-priced drinks on the patio. Drink specials start at 5 p.m. and live music runs 6:30-9:30 p.m. Acoustic guitarist Matt McCann will perform.

**JUNE 3-5**  
Salado Silver Spur

Theater presents "Up the Creek" with live entertainment on stage and Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. June 3-4 and 2 p.m. June 4-5. Info: 254-947-3456 or visit www.saladosilverspur.com.

**JUNE 3-5**  
Mill Creek Men's Golf Association Member-Guest Golf Tournament. Practice round June 3. Play begins 9 a.m. June 4-5. Casino Party 7-10 p.m. June 4 at Mill Creek Restaurant. Entry fee: \$450 per team. Info: Robert Ray, tournament chairman, 947-8087.

**JUNE 6**  
Salado Public Library Summer Reading Program, featuring "The Telephone Company," 11 a.m. at the library. Free to the children of the community. Children will also make crafts. Info: 947-9191.

**JUNE 6**  
Monday Club of the Salado United Methodist Church meeting, 2 p.m. at the new church on Royal St. The program will be visual design, presented by Ann Gardner, owner of Seasons of Salado. All ladies are invited to

attend.  
**JUNE 6-9**  
Summer Tennis Clinic, led by Salado tennis coach Melissa Hyer, for first graders through incoming seniors, at the Stagecoach Inn courts. Grades 1-5: 8-9 a.m. daily. Cost: \$35. Grades 6-12: 9-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$45. Info: Melissa Hyer, 947-6900 ext. 2075.

**JUNE 7**  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Summer Mixer, 5:30 p.m. at the Sweet Dreams Courtyard, 110 North Main St. Info: 947-5040.

**JUNE 8**  
Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. Speaker: County Commissioner Tim Brown.

**JUNE 8**  
Wednesdays in the Park, sponsored by SISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Pace Park. Open and free to children of the community. Topic: Egyptian Things. Info: 947-5040.

**JUNE 9**  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, featuring a program by

Salado artist Troy Kelley. Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.; Program: 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

**JUNE 9-11**  
Seventh Annual Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival. June 9 - "The Girl at Cabe Ranch," adapted from a short story by A.C. Greene; June 10 - event will feature the work of David Lindsey, with the author discussing his work with scenes performed from "The Color of Night"; June 11 - works by authors participating in the Texas Writers League Dialogue Workshop. All shows will be held 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. For more info and for admission to the Festival, call 254-947-3104.

**JUNE 10-12**  
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Up the Creek" with live entertainment on stage and Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. June 10-11 and 2 p.m. June 11-12. Info: 254-947-3456 or visit www.saladosilverspur.com.

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**JUNE 11**

**Annual Salado Reunion,** 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Catered lunch will be served. Info: Billie Killingsworth, 939-3187.

**JUNE 13**

**Salado Public Library Summer Reading Program,** featuring entertainment from "Mr. Johnny and Sharon," 11 a.m. at the library. Free to the children of the community. Children will also make crafts. Info: 947-9191.

**JUNE 13**

**Tablerock's Salado Legends rehearsals** begin.

**JUNE 13-16**

**Mill Creek Golf Club junior golf camp,** for ages six-through-17. Cost: \$90. Info: Mill Creek Golf Club, 947-5144.

**JUNE 13-17**

**First Baptist Church of Salado Vacation Bible School,** "Ramblin' Road Trip: Which Way Do I Go?" 9 a.m.-noon daily. For children who have completed kindergarten through those who have

finished sixth grade. Free of charge. Info: 947-5465.

**JUNE 15**

**Wednesdays in the Park,** sponsored by SISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Pace Park. Open and free to children of the community. Topic: Art Make and Take. Info: 947-5040.

**JUNE 17-19**

**Salado Silver Spur Theater** presents "Up the Creek" with live entertainment on stage and Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. June 17-18 and 2 p.m. June 18-19. Info: 254-947-3456 or visit [www.saladosilverspur.com](http://www.saladosilverspur.com).

**JUNE 18**

**Town Hall meeting,** sponsored by SUMC Family Life Ministries Committee, focusing on an open discussion on the topics of "Modern Marriage" and "Modern Family," led by a panel of five experts in the field. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Location: New SUMC fellowship hall. Open to public. Info: 947-5482.

**JUNE 20**

**Salado Lions Club Annual Awards Banquet,** 6 p.m. at the Salado

Civic Center.

**JUNE 20**

**Salado Public Library Summer Reading Program,** featuring entertainment from "Chicken Dog," 11 a.m. at the library. Free to the children of the community. Children will also make crafts. Info: 947-5040.

**JUNE 21**

**Women's Ministry of FBC of Salado "Tea Cup Tuesday" series,** 9:30 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Carol Hadja will give a program titled "Making Floral Arrangements." Info: 947-8346.

**JUNE 22**

**Wednesdays in the Park,** sponsored by SISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Pace Park. Open and free to children of the community. Topic: Things That Fly. Info: 947-5040.

**JUNE 23**

**Bowl making class at Mud Pies pottery,** benefiting the Empty Bowl Project. Classes are free, but limited to 10 participants. Call 947-0281.

**JUNE 25**

**Second Annual Salado Dog Daze.** Held in Pace Park, registration for games and competition will begin 9 a.m. Event

will kick-off with a Dog Stroll, and will include a number of contests and competitions. Admission is free. Info: Jan Scurlock, 947-3222 or email: [info@uniquelyeuropeanmore.com](mailto:info@uniquelyeuropeanmore.com).

**JUNE 25**

**Sewing class at the Sewing Basket.** Class title: Just Can't Cut It. Class is designed for beginners, and will take students through the process of beginning and completing a quilt. Cost: \$25. Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: 947-5423.

**JUNE 27-30**

**Mill Creek Golf Club junior golf camp,** for ages six-through-17. Cost: \$90. Info: Mill Creek Golf Club, 947-5144.

**JUNE 29**

**Wednesdays in the Park,** sponsored by SISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Pace Park. Open and free to children of the community. Topic: Petting Zoo. Info: 947-5040.

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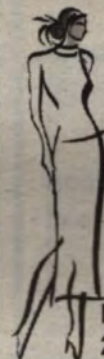
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**JULY 11-12**

Mill Creek Golf Club junior golf camp, for ages six-through-17. Cost: \$90. Info: Mill Creek Golf Club, 947-5144.

**JULY 11-15**

Vacation Bible School at Salado United Methodist Church. Theme: "Serengeti Track." Info: SUMC office, 947-5482.

**JULY 11-15**

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talks on various parenting issues, 9-11 a.m. daily at SUMC's new fellowship hall. Talks will be held in conjunction with Vacation Bible School. Led by Becky Butscher. Open to the public. Info: 947-5482.

**JULY 14**

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, featuring a program from Dr. Raymond Carver titled "Writing Your Own Life Story. Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.; Program: 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

**JULY 19**

Women's Ministry of FBC of Salado "Tea Cup Tuesday" series, 9:30 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Colleen Palmer will give a program on "Planning and Cooking Meals Ahead of Time." Info: 947-8346.

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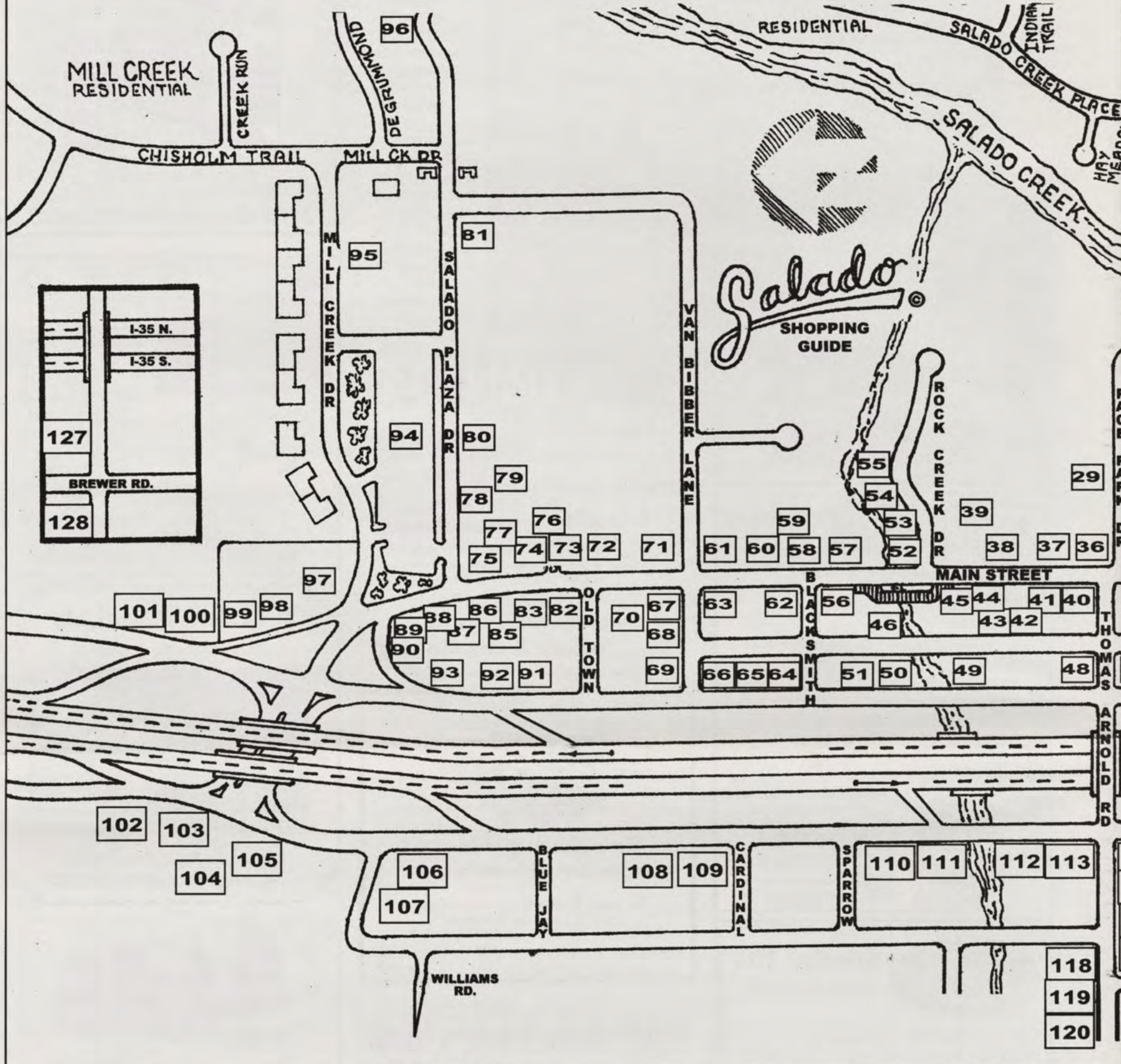
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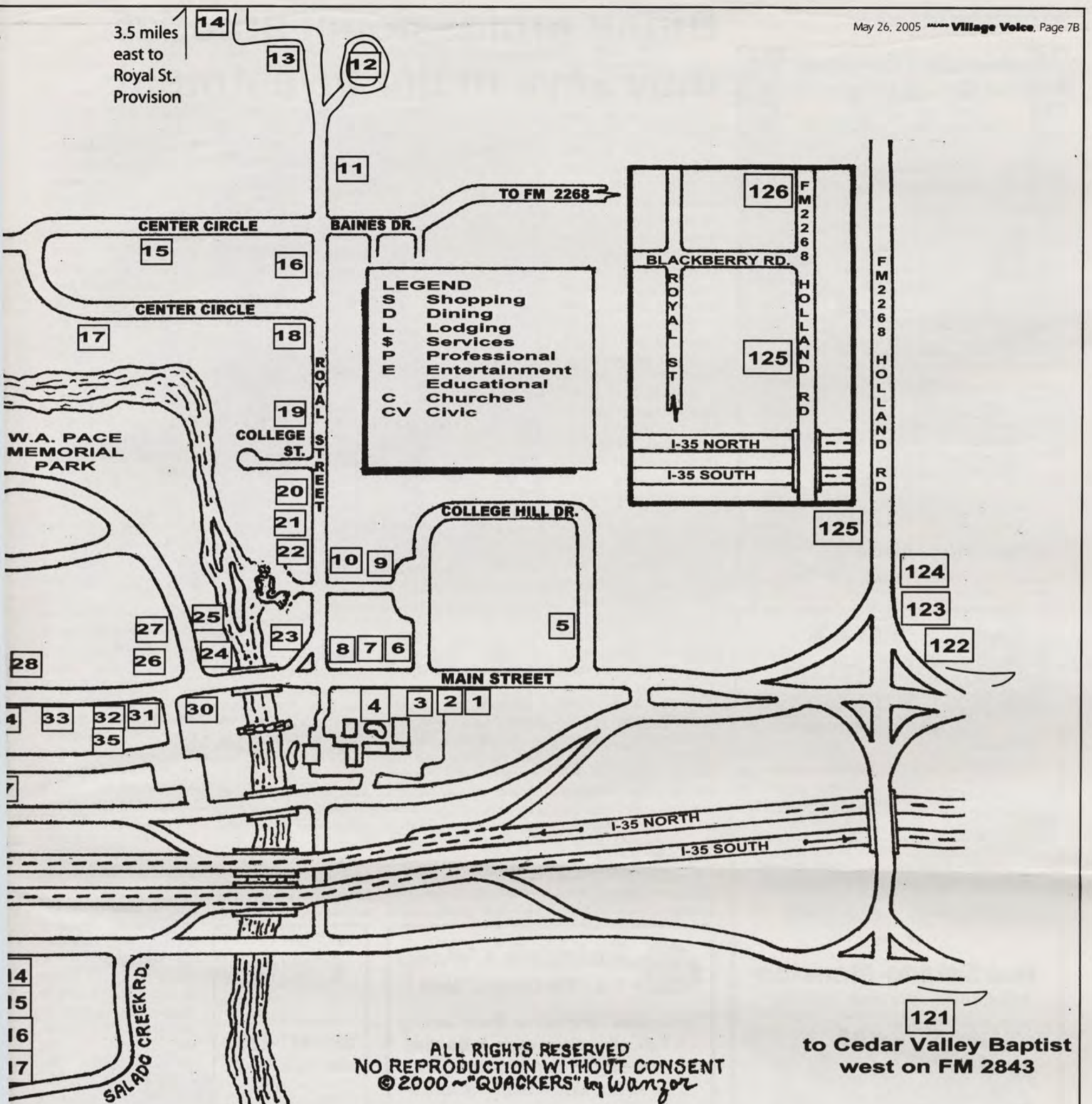


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# Hiring professional arborist may save major investment

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Diseases of trees and shrubs may be caused by harmful bacteria, fungi and viruses. "Most often these diseases attack trees that have already been stressed by other factors," notes Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety and compliance with the Tree Care Industry Association. "It is difficult to recognize tree diseases, because the organisms responsible are small and not easily detected in the early disease stages. Once a problem is recognized, the disease is often in an advanced stage, limiting an arborist's treatment options."

Some diseases can kill trees in a short period of time (oak wilt infections); others are long-term chronic diseases (nectria canker). Some diseases do not usually cause serious damage to trees (powdery mildew), while others



A professional arborist can identify and treat many tree diseases in their early stages.

can virtually eliminate an entire tree species (chestnut blight, Dutch elm disease).

Harmful, parasitic bacteria cause a number of plant diseases. Damage from bacteria can be limited to leaves (shot hole disease) or the bacteria can infect and destroy the vascular system of the tree (bacterial leaf scorch), eventually causing tree death.

"In general, consumers will first notice leaves

in a section of the crown showing signs of wilting or scorching," explains Gerstenberger. "Arborists can pick up on more subtle clues. Often an upper portion of the crown shows signs first. Sometimes, such as in the case of verticillium wilt, one limb or group of limbs shows signs of a problem before the rest of the tree."

Other symptoms to look for: trees of the same species that express themselves differently;

wilting or scorching leaves; leaves smaller than normal in one section or the whole tree; early fall color in one section of the tree or the whole tree; dieback of twigs and limbs; reduced shoot growth; leaf discoloration; stress-induced production of numerous small cones or fruit of poor quality; and heavy resin or gum flows.

Extensive dieback and death can occur rapidly in the case of Dutch elm disease, oak wilt of red oaks, or blue-stain wilt of shortleaf and loblolly pines. In the case of bacterial leaf scorch, oak wilt of white oaks, and verticillium wilt, damage occurs more slowly and often can be controlled. When a tree has been infected, a professional arborist can assess treatment protocols and advise techniques for mitigating damage or avoiding a repeat of the infection.

Of course, the best way to avoid tree diseases is to keep trees healthy, making them less susceptible. Insects that spread diseases are attracted to trees that are stressed and have a weakened defense system. A professional arborist can assess and maintain a landscape, ensuring proper soil fertility and watering practices to promote plant health and minimize the effects of stress on plants. Arborists can also help diagnose and mitigate other causes of poor growth or decline, such as poor site conditions or mechanical, environmental, and chemical injuries. For example, witch's brooms are common on small branches along highways where salt spray kills the tips of the branches every year.

### What can you do?

Homeowners who would like a professional arborist to assess their trees should contact the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA), a 67-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. It has more than 2,000 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance.

An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP code search on the TCIA web site, [www.tree-careindustry.org](http://www.tree-careindustry.org).

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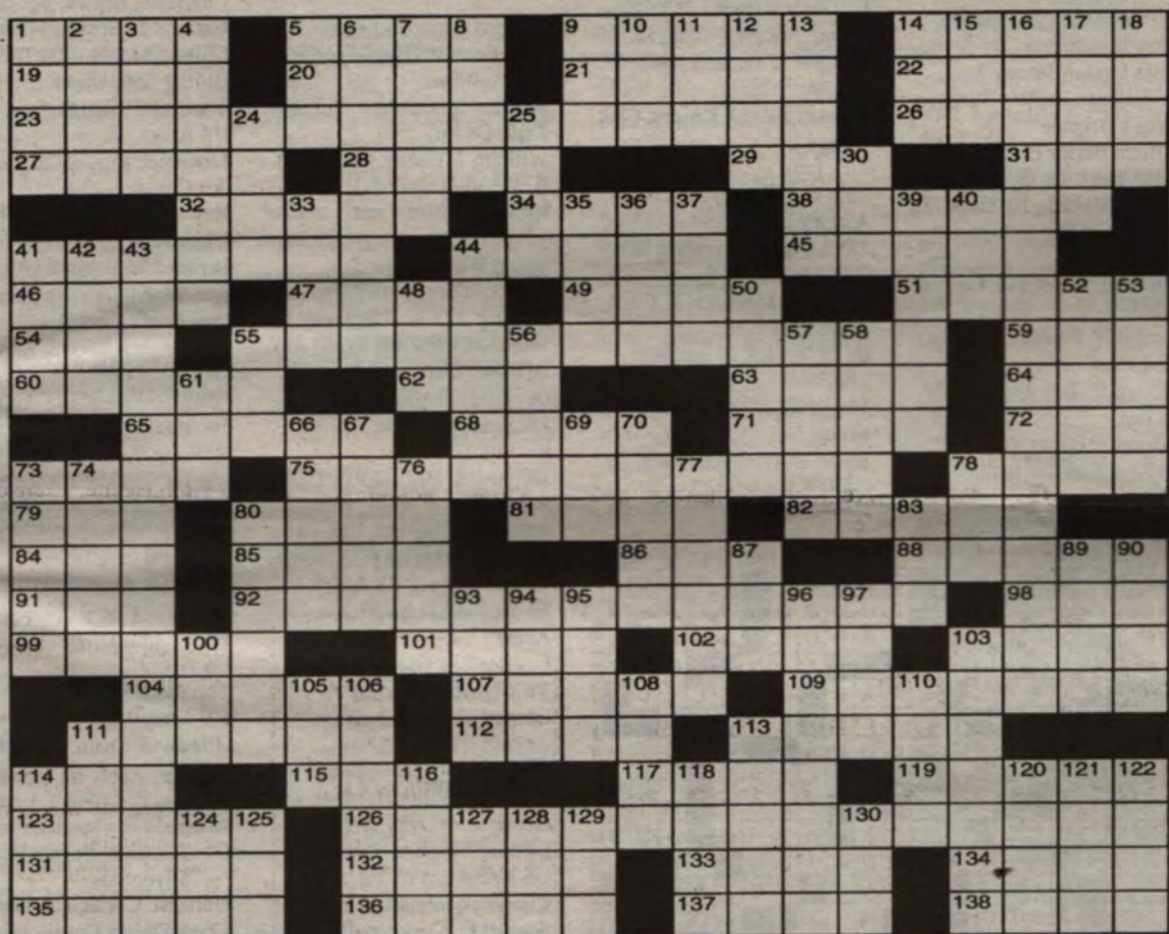
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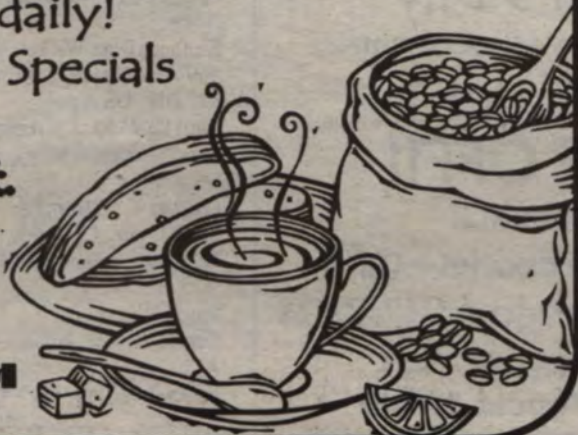
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**West Salado Cemetery**

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 Jessie Clyde Ragsdale, US Army WWII  
 Clem Reagan, Jr.

**Other Veterans are Buried Where Indicated Albany Cemetery**

A. C. Greene, WWII,  
**MORE VETERAN ROLL CALL ON PAGE 12B**

## Miss Rodeo Texas is more than just a pretty face

Tanya Harvey of San Antonio is winding up her reign as Miss Rodeo Texas. Her last day will be June 25. Her final appearance at a rodeo before giving up her crown will be at the Big Spring Rodeo June 16-18. The past year has been a busy one for her.

"I've had a great time promoting professional rodeo," says Tanya. "I've traveled all over the country. I went to Calgary, to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado Springs and of course the big rodeos here in Texas: Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio."

She took a year off from her studies to be Miss Rodeo Texas. She is a senior at A & M majoring in communication. After graduation she plans to attend law school at Texas University.

"I have a minor in statistics and economics. I'm hoping to go into environmental law. I have a strong agricultural background and I want to use the knowledge I have in that

### by **Tumbleweed Smith**



industry to do some work in Texas and Mexico. I'm bi-lingual in English and Spanish."

The Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant is a scholarship organization. About 20 girls compete for the title.

"You have to win a preliminary pageant before you go on to the Miss Rodeo Texas contest. I was Miss Texas A & M. I competed with girls from all over the state in personality, appearance and horsemanship. You have to give a speech and go through several interviews with the judges. It's a weeklong competition. They really want to make sure you know rodeo and know how to ride."

Tanya knows how to ride. She has a background of ranching and rodeo.

She and her sister were active in youth rodeo and high school rodeo. They entered barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping events at rodeos all over the state.

Her role at rodeos is sometimes more than ceremonial. Besides making media appearances, she usually carries the American Flag in the grand entry, and occasionally is called on to help herd stock in the

arena. Her job is not a paid position.

"I do get paid for some appearances, but it's more for the love of rodeo than anything else. I do get a \$10,000 scholarship that's given to me from the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo."

She is looking forward to sleeping in her own bed. She hasn't been home since the latter part of January.

"I've had a wonderful year and met wonderful people. I could not have asked for a better sport to represent and to promote than rodeo. It's has grown to where it is one of the top seven sports."

Her favorite event to watch is bull riding.

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Bell Plains Cemetery  
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Samuel A. Sparks, PFC, 507  
Parachute Inf., Normandy  
Beach Head,  
WWII

Cedar Knob Cemetery  
Cary White, Army of the  
Republic of Texas  
Melville Wilkinson, CSA  
Robert Nelson Wright, CSA  
John Riley Maxwell, CSA  
Joshua Newton Gotcher, CSA  
Napoleon Bonaparte Cabiness,  
CSA  
John Wiley Allen, CSA  
Jonathan N. Wear, Union  
Army  
J.B. Buchanan, WWI  
Jiles Stegall, WWI  
Frank Thornton, WWI  
Joe Lemroe Copeland, WWI  
Joseph W. Kidd, WWI  
Tom Stegall, WWI  
Frank Taylor, WWII  
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Robert Warnasch, WWII  
Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery  
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USAF  
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KIA, Okinawa  
Paul Kinnison, Col., US Army  
William Charles Whitting-  
stall, US Army

Fort Worth-Dallas National Cemetery  
David Andre, US Navy

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William K. Hamblen, Texas  
Ranger during the days of the  
Republic of Texas

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McCann Cemetery  
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Service Stars, Army Com-  
mendation Medal, Republic of  
Vietnam Service Metal,  
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North Belton Cemetery  
Robert Kirkman, US Navy  
Johnny Porter, KIA, US Army

Ozona Cemetery  
Walter E. Turland, US Army,  
WWII

Resthaven Cemetery  
James R. Holland, US Army  
Louis Holland Vicknair,  
Korean War

Robertson Family Cemetery  
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CSA  
Huling Robertson, Jr., Pvt. US  
Army, WWI

Summers Mill Cemetery  
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Archibald C. Willingham, War  
of 1812  
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KIA South Pacific, Buried  
at Sea  
Barry Hilbricht, Capt.,  
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Korea, MIA  
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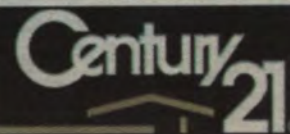
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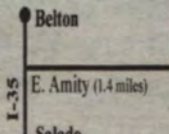


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- Hidden Springs, Lot 110, Lot 116.
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Dear EarthTalk: The organization American Rivers names 10 "endangered rivers" every year. Which ones are they for 2005—and are there any success stories pertaining to past nominees? -- Carolyn Cacciotti, Bridgeport, CT

For 20 years now, the organization American Rivers, in its annual "Most Endangered Rivers" report, has highlighted rivers around the U.S. that have the worst chronic problems in need of attention. This year the organization took a new approach and focused on those "facing the most uncertain futures."

American Rivers' "10 Most Endangered Rivers for 2005" are: the Susquehanna River flowing through New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland; McCrystal Creek in New Mexico; Colorado's Fraser River; the Skykomish in Washington state; Tennessee's Roan Creek; the Santee River in South Carolina; Ohio's Little Miami River; Utah's Price River; and the Tuolumne

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and Santa Clara rivers, both in California.

These rivers face a variety of threats, mostly involving pollution due to runaway real estate development and poor sewage treatment, and water diversions from dam projects and from excessive near-shore development. McCrystal Creek faces the possibility of methane drilling in its coal bed, which will pollute the creek. And in Tennessee, Roan Creek is neighbor to a large dairy farm that plans to build animal waste "lagoons" near its shores that could eventually send waves of liquid manure downriver.

The Susquehanna is the most endangered on the list. Throughout the river's watershed, aging sewer systems discharge enormous volumes of raw or poorly treated sewage

that eventually flows into the Chesapeake Bay. "Unless lawmakers invest in prevention and cleanup, the Susquehanna will remain among the nation's dirtiest rivers," reports American Rivers. Happily, on the day American Rivers released its report, the state of Maryland backed away from plans to weaken water quality standards for the river.

Other success stories abound as well. Six months after the Tennessee River appeared on the 2004 list, the Knoxville Utility Board committed to eliminating sanitary sewer overflows into the Tennessee River within 10 years. After Massachusetts' Ipswich River appeared on the 2003 list, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection issued new regulations to limit the amount of water that municipalities can

draw out during low flow periods. And following American Rivers' inclusion of New York's Hudson River on its 2001 list, then-EPA Administrator Christine Todd Whitman ordered General Electric to foot the bill to clean up tons of PCBs that were contaminating the river bed.

Besides issuing its annual report and lobbying for better clean water legislation and enforcement, American Rivers works directly to remediate watershed problems across the country. Working with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), for example, the group is removing barriers to salmon, striped bass and other species that migrate between fresh and salt water in the Northeast,

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**Dear EarthTalk:** What exactly constitutes "Eco-Travel" or "Eco-Tourism"? -- Jeannette Peclat, Norwalk, CT

While tour operators and travel agents around the world may tout their trips as "eco-tours," environmentally conscious travelers take a variety of considerations into account when determining whether or not any given excursion qualifies as such. The International Ecotourism Society (TIES) defines eco-tourism as "travel to natural destinations that minimizes impact, builds environmental awareness, helps fund conservation, and respects and sustains local cultures while supporting human rights and democracy."

According to the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), ecotourism is defined as travel focused on "the observation and appreciation of nature as well as the traditional cultures prevailing in natural areas." UNEP emphasizes that eco-tours must contain educational features, be organized for small groups by locally-owned businesses, minimize negative impacts "upon the natural and socio-cultural environment," and support the protection of natural areas by generating income for the host communities to use in conserving and sustaining their natural and cultural resources.

Recent studies indicate that as much as seven percent of all tourism worldwide operates under some sort of "eco" label. One recent survey concluded that eight million U.S. travelers have taken at least one "eco-tourist" holiday, while another concluded that three-quarters of all Americans have taken a trip involving nature and the outdoors. In the Asia-Pacific region, ecotourism accounts for 20 percent of all travel. Meanwhile, in Africa, where most visitors travel to nature reserves and game parks, the figures are even higher. The Kenya Wildlife Service, for instance, estimates that 80 percent of visitors come to see wildlife.

But the debate over what types of travel constitute eco-tourism has meant that a wide range of dining, lodging and transportation vendors advertise themselves as "green" regardless of whether their operations meet the criteria defined by TIES and other groups. As Jim Motavalli writes in *E/The Environmental Magazine*,

"A beachfront hotel tower built of imported materials with absentee owners and no local employees is not an eco-resort, even if it does offer its guests the option of not washing their towels."

And travelers should keep in mind that "adventure" travel or "nature-based" tourism trips are not necessarily environmentally friendly. In fact, tour operators offering access to remote scenic and wild locations need to take extra care so that their trips do not endanger the very flora,

fauna and geological features they are offering to showcase. Sad stories of so-called "ecotourism" run amok—where over-visitation has led to trampled landscapes and damaged wildlife habitat—abound from the Galapagos Islands and Mexico's Chiapas region to the coastal caves of Thailand, the reefs of Hawaii and beyond.

The moral of the story then, is buyer beware. Consumers should do their homework and ask travel vendors a lot of questions about how

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**CONTACTS:** The International Ecotourism Society, www.ecotourism.org; United Nations Environment Programme, www.unep.org.

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Spacious Home on Quiet Street: 6/6/1, the possibilities are endless with over 3,500 sq. ft. on approximately 1.4 acres. Home or business. **\$269,900**.



550 Acres with ranch style house west of Jarrell. Call today for more details!

**Acreage/Lots**

- 550 acres Hill Country with house west of Jarrell. Excellent commercial rock property. Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. Lot in Hidden Springs. **\$32,000**.
- 145 acres northwest of Salado. Backs up to Corps of Engineers property. \$3,500 per acre.
- 7 acres with oak trees, electricity & well at site, **\$85,000**.
- 2 acres great trees Hidden Springs. **\$33,900**.
- 5 acres in Hidden Springs, lot #271. **\$49,900**.
- 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. **\$39,900**.
- 44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees with typical hill country topography. Will divide.
- Over 3 Acres with oak and elm Trees **\$39,900**
- 10 Acre Home Sites starting from \$99,900. Live Oak Trees and Views!
- Great 2 acre lot in Hidden Springs! Ready to build! **\$33,900**
- Lot overlooking Salado Creek, **\$50,000**.

- One of the best lots in Mill Creek. Private with trees. **\$59,900**.
- Indian Trail at Blaylock. lg corner lot. 90x188 - **\$40,000**.
- Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$38,000**.

**Commercial**

- 30 acres fronting I-35. 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn. Additional 30 acres available .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**.

Bed & Breakfast Great chance to live in Salado.

**Belton**

- Large lot with trees in gated Southlake Subdivision. **\$55,000**.
- 5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. City water available. **\$299,000**.
- 2+ acres at corner of FM 1670 and Highway 190. High traffic count.
- Exit 305 North of Temple. .54 acres with existing station. Excellent business opportunity.