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Tablerock Festival will present Shakespeare's Macbeth in Oct.

Tablerock Festival of Salado will present William Shakespeare's classic tragedy, *Macbeth*, on the main stage at the Goodnight Amphitheater on October 7, 14, and 21.

Macbeth's greed and ambition lead him down a dark path that drives friends to flee the country, and his wife into total insanity. Murder, conspiracy, madness, and revenge guide a cast of complex characters to a final conflict that will forever change the nation of Scotland.

All performances will take place at 7:30 p.m., with ticket prices of \$10 for adults and \$5 for military, students, and children. A pre-show, presented by the UMHB fine arts department, will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the gate, or are available now online at www.tablerock.org. There is limited fixed seating available for approximately 400 people. All seating is hard plastic, so bring a pillow or blanket to make yourself as comfortable as possible.

The play is to be directed by David Dunlap, of Salado, and is the fourth production of Tablerock's annual Fall Shakespeare Festival. For additional information on performances, tickets,



Kevin Karwoski (Buda, Texas) and Dr. Diane Howard (Belton, Texas), star as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth in Tablerock's production.

or directions, please contact David Dunlap by phone at 254-247-0220 or by email at ddunlap@tablerock.org.

This production is made up of men, women, and children gathered from a nearly 100 mile stretch of IH-35 and surrounding areas. The cast includes, Kevin Karwoski as Macbeth (Buda), Dr. Diane Howard as Lady Macbeth (Belton), Anna Gregory Easterling (Georgetown), Abigail Riherd (Austin), and Mary Mobley (Belton) as the Three Weird Sisters, Lainey Sirois as the Servant to Lady Macbeth (Salado), Lexi Cooper as Donalbain (Round Rock), Elizabeth

Brister as Lady Macduff (Georgetown), Allen Sirois as Macduff's Son (Salado), Jason McElhanon as Prince Malcolm (Georgetown), Michael Fox as King Duncan (Rogers), Lauren Shelton as Macduff (Temple), Tony Blissard as a Murderer (Temple), David Hamman as the Bloody Messenger (Jarrell), Daniel Alexander as Banquo (Austin), Brenna Sirois as Fleance (Salado), Aaron Salisbury as Seyton (Bartlett), Sarah Kelly as Lennox (Belton), Lauren Hambright as Lady of the Court (Salado), and Dr. Paxton Howard as the Scottish Doctor (Temple).

Budget hearing set Sept. 7

Salado aldermen will conduct the first of two public hearings on the proposed 2006-07 budget for the Village of Salado at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Municipal Building on Stagecoach Rd. The second public hearing will be 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Municipal Building, after which the aldermen will adopt the budget.

The budget hearing is one of a dozens topics for discussion during the meeting.

The board will hear the proposed 2006-07 Tourism Budget, as well.

Aldermen will discuss making Baines Road and Royal Street a four-way stop to address traffic safety issues on both streets.

Aldermen will also discuss landscaping at the Municipal Building.

New business items for the aldermen include these:

- Wiring emergency shelters for the generators

owned by the Village.

- Animal control contract with the Bell Area Animal Shelter in Belton.

- Rules for Board of Aldermen Meetings ordinance re-adoption.

- Work truck for maintenance worker.

- Position of the board on the Trans-Texas Corridor.

- Gravel in Salado Creek at Chisholm Trail.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 947-5060.



The Miro Quartet will perform in Salado on October 27 at the Silver Spur Theater.

Music in Salado announces new season

Music in Salado Texas has announced an upcoming season of classical music in the Village of Salado. The artists involved in the concerts are high profile and distinguished in their respective fields.

The concerts will be presented in interesting settings around Salado beginning 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in the afternoon at Allen Hall behind The Inn at Salado. This inaugural concert of the 2006-2007 season will feature Tony Morris & Friends. Tony, guitarist, is the popular host of KMFA Austin's Classical Guitar Alive, and brings with him Renata Green, flute, Jennifer Bourianoff, violin, and James Fenner, percussion.

Admission is \$20 for adults and \$5 for students.

There is limited seating and reservations should be mailed to: Music in Salado, PO Box 1235, Salado, 76571 by Sept. 22. A reception will follow the concert.

On Oct. 27 at 7 p.m., the renowned Miro Quartet will return for their second appearance in concert in Salado in as many years. This concert will be held at the Silver Spur Theater, 108 Royal Street, in Salado.

The Miro Quartet is in residence at UT Austin and tours nationally and internationally.

On Dec. 18, the annual Members' Christmas Concert will again be hosted by Barbara and John Robertson in their home in Salado. This is a festive occasion for members and their guests.

After the success of the

two-day Mozart Festival in Salado held last February, a Beethoven Festival will be presented on Feb. 2-3, 2007 at the Silver Spur Theater. The concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 will feature vocal and chamber music of Beethoven with baritone John Van Cura, soprano Carol Meyer Willingham, pianist Kim Van Cura, and strings. A noon luncheon and lecture on Feb. 3, will feature Dr. Robin Wallace, an international expert on the music of Beethoven and a Professor of Musicology at Baylor University; with the International Piano Duo, Krassimira Jordan and Wolfgang Watzinger, returning for a third concert in Salado and performing Beethoven's piano music.

For information, click www.musicinsalado.org

Firefighters fry fish

Salado Volunteer Firefighters will fry fish 5-8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria as a fund raiser.

The SVFD relies on private fund raisers such as the Fish Fry, as well as

a \$25,000 yearly contract with the Village of Salado to fund the department each year.

The majority of the SVFD budget is for equipment costs, including a new emergency response

vehicle.

The cost for the meal is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

The meal includes fried or grilled fish, cole slaw, pinto beans and hush puppies.



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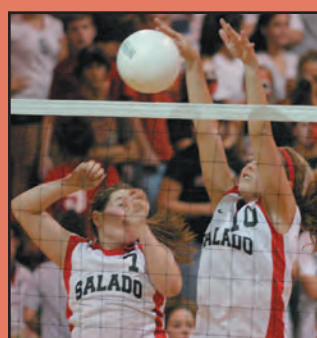
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Volleyball

starts 10-6

Salado Lady Eagles volleyball team is 10-6 going into district play this week. See story, photos on page 7A.



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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The heart of the matter

If there is one bedrock conviction underlying President Bush's foreign policy, it is that freedom is the desire of every human heart. Bush repeats the phrase at every opportunity, and it is the premise of his push for democracy in the Middle East and elsewhere: Given a free choice, it is assumed, people will choose freedom and the political system best suited to foster it.

The problem with Bush's freedom rhetoric is that it appears to not be true. Hezbollah and Hamas, and the populations that support them, desire the destruction of Israel above all, and are willing to endure warfare and dysfunctional societies to bring it about. The Sunni insurgents in Iraq want power more than anything else, and are willing to kill and maim to gain it. The Shia militias, in turn, desire revenge against the Sunni.

All around the chaotic and violent Middle East, human hearts are yearning for many things, but freedom isn't high on the list.

Bush's belief in the desire for freedom has influenced the policy of his administration in crucial ways. One reason that the administration hadn't more seriously considered worst-case scenarios prior to the fall of Baghdad was that its thinking was soaked in the notion that once Saddam Hussein's dictatorship was removed, the true nature of the Iraqi people would be revealed as freedom-loving democrats. Don Rumsfeld justified the post-liberation looting as the natural exuberance of a newly-freed people.

In this, they had forgotten conservative wisdom about the importance of institutions and culture. Even if people desire to be free, it does them no good unless their desire can be channeled through appropriate governmental institutions, which are excruciatingly hard to build up once they have been torn down.

Rich Lowry



We are still working on the Iraqi police, and will probably be doing so for years.

And while, all things being equal, people surely prefer to live in freedom than under a dictatorship, culture ensures that things are never equal. Someone living in a tribal or traditional culture will view the world differently, and have different values, than an atomized individual in the West. He might value sexual purity more than freedom, thus insisting on the repression of women. He might value his religious conviction that all of the Levant should be Muslim-controlled over freedom and life itself. He might hate the dishonor of foreign occupation more than he loves anything.

For all these reasons, Hezbollah seems to have a better understanding of human hearts, at least in its part of the world, than the president of the United States does. This doesn't mean that Bush should abandon the liberalizing thrust of his foreign policy. A democratizing Middle East offers the best alternative to the violent, dictator-plagued region of today. But his administration would be well served to focus on the particular instead of the universal, and talk more of the messy compromises and disappointments that are inevitable on the path to a better Middle East, even if we eventually get there.

It would be nice if James Madison were by default the world's favorite political philosopher. He's not, because the human heart is more complicated -- and twisted -- than President Bush acknowledges in his rhetoric.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*. (c) 2006 by King Features Synd., Inc.

Column notes Perry goof; GOP tax cut digs \$25 billion hole; Kelso's UT-OSU preview quote

Our Governor sure knows how to impress folks, and to prove it let's take a longer look at his performance during the Border Governor's Conference held in Austin during the last weekend in August. In one fell swoop, old "Crazy Hair" shocked all of the Mexican Governors in attendance, while at the same time bringing Texas Democrats to their feet cheering after six years of crying in their beer (or whatever moderates and liberals are drinking these days).

What the Guv did was refer to Felipe Calderon as the "President-elect" of Mexico. International "boo-boo" Guv! The conservative Calderon, and his leftist foe Andres Obrado, ended their battle for President with Calderon holding a shaky one percent edge. That forced the Mexican Federal Electoral Tribunal to step in and see if everything was kosher, or as they say south of the border "legitimo." Decision is expected momentarily.

Perry was unfazed by all that factual information, and while we admit the Guv has never been accused of being sharp-smart, we wondered why he felt compelled to prove his obtuseness, with such a dopey follow-up comment to those still listening, (and the Mexican Governors were sure doing that): "When we have an election in the United States and the individual who gets the most votes, we refer to them as the President-elect!"

GORE COULD HAVE USED PERRY!

Wow! Where was Perry when Al Gore romped through the 2000 election with the largest popular vote? He eventually lost after much "chad-chewing," political finger-pointing, and ballot hocus-pocusing. The matter was finally decided by one vote! Cast by an old guy in a black robe. And "Land-slide George" became our 43rd President.

Thanks a lot Rick, for your belated news about how an election is supposed to be decided. Or did you miss the "Electoral College" chapter (in Gummint 101) when you were "yell-leading" your way through A & M?

PROPERTY TAX CUT FIASCO

Remember our happy-faced lawmakers and Governor joyfully announcing the largest property tax cut in Texas history last May? Unhappily that euphoria quickly dissolved into dismay, following grim news from the non-partisan Legislative Budget Board, that the next session of the legislature (January '07) will open with a multi-billion dollar shortfall, which will grow over the next five years to \$25 billion.

So what happened to the \$8.2 billion surplus the special session gang started with? Their scheme was to slash school property taxes and pay for it with what was termed a "modest" business tax hike? Bad plan! The Republican-controlled legislature spent it all and more - that's what happened.

Readers may recall that in this column's (June 1) recap of that session, it was predicted that the lawmaker's "cockamamie" GOP scheme of winning this year's election by slashing taxes and offsetting them with a questionable business tax, would create a massive deficit. Our assumptions were based on the numbers. The Guv-led-legislature cut more taxes than they

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



raised, resulting (naturally) in a deficit!

We also suggested that the deficit would be paid for by cutting needed State services. The deficit was confirmed in June by the Comptroller's Office, and again last week by the LBB. And Perry has, in fact, ordered all state agencies to cut their budgets.

STRAYHORN'S "TWO-CENTS"

Independent candidate (and Comptroller) Carole Strayhorn reported late in June that the Governor had "intentionally led us astray" when he and his legislative tax-cutting cronies squandered the entire surplus thereby forcing us into what could eventually become an illegal State debt amounting to \$23 billion. She was off a few bucks there - it'll be \$25 billion!

As noted, Governor Perry faced all this devastating (albeit totally accurate) news, with his usual goofy aplomb - by casually notifying State agencies to reduce their next biennial budgets - using his "10 percent solution."

Noteworthy are some of the human services on the chopping block (not all, but certainly the cruelest): (a) Slashing home service assistance to some 3,700 disabled or medically fragile Texans; (b) Dropping 8,000 adults and 842 children from community mental health services, and (c) Deletion of job training services for many blind, deaf and disabled citizens.

This despicable action, led by a lawmaking Republican majority (and Governor) is disgraceful, and those who took part in such deceptive chicanery should be forced to explain openly, how they could knowingly and willingly, take a treasury surplus and turn it into a major deficit, simply to gain reelection.

This vicious disregard of our citizens, who are least able to defend themselves politically, must be stopped. The best time and place, to start "cleaning up this political embarrassment," would be in November, at the ballot box.

LONGHORNS, OHIO STATE AND KELSO

John Kelso, the *Austin American-Statesman's* "resident Doctor of Lamponery," devoted his August 29 column to this Saturday's football game-of-the-week between THE University of Texas and Ohio State (some would say game-of-the-year, but you know how Longhorn's like to gush).

After about 850 words of "Why it will be difficult to be nice to the 40,000 Buckeyes who will descend on Austin without pigskin ducats" (but full of spirit and other unmentionables), Kelso added something of historical-political significance that fits in perfectly with this column's ongoing worry about the efficacy of our President's foreign policy prowess (not to mention his "laying on of hands" at the recent Economic Summit in Russia).

Or, did you miss King George massaging the shoulders of Germany's Lady Chancellor during the G-8 Conference's official picture taking session?

At any rate - Kelso was trying to find something nice to say about Ohio and came up with the following, which wins the political "Quote of the Week" award: "Ohio was the home of President Rutherford B. Hayes, who had a better anti-terrorism plan than George W. Bush. What was it, you ask? He didn't have one. Which is why it was better!"

That's -30-

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Tax exemption for elderly, appraisal reforms up in the 80th State Legislature in 2007

Capitol Update

by State Representative Dianne White Delisi



I am asked frequently what issues will come to the forefront in the next regular legislative session. At this point, I can confidently predict two items that will see legislative action in the 80th Regular Session, which convenes next January. First, there will be legislation to ensure that the elderly and disabled see proportionate property tax relief under their homestead exemptions. Next, there will be a great deal of discussion and likely action on reforms to the property tax appraisal system and tax rollback procedures.

Addressing the homestead exemption for the elderly and disabled is a piece of unfinished business from the school finance special session. We need to ensure that those claiming the exemption and property tax freeze offered to the elderly and disabled see the same reduction in school district property taxes enjoyed by others. This requires amending the Texas Constitution and legislation to do this passed the Texas House of Representatives unanimously. However, the proposed constitutional amendment didn't see action in the Texas Senate before the special session ended.

This legislation will be brought back in 2007 and the goal will be to have the constitutional amendment on the ballot next May. This will enable the amendment to pass in time for local school districts to factor it into their budget planning.

Approval of this constitutional amendment will ensure that the elderly and disabled will see their school property taxes reduced by the same percentage as other property owners.

The entire property tax appraisal system and tax rollback election structure is also up for an in-depth review. All three of our state's top elected officials have declared this to be a priority for the next legislative session.

Gov. Rick Perry has created a 15 member Texas Task Force on Appraisal Reform and charged them with providing legislative recommendations on how to improve on the current appraisal process. Gov. Perry pointed out in his announcement of the commission's creation that

the total amount of property taxes paid by Texans has increased by almost 300 percent in less than 20 years (1985 through 2004). A lot of this increase has been driven by rapidly rising taxable values. For example, the taxable value of property in Houston increased 40 percent in five years (1998 to 2003).

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst directed the Senate Finance Committee to perform the following work: Study and make recommendations relating to the feasibility and options for capping property appraisal taxes at the state or local level. Review current appraisal practices focusing on standardizing procedures for appraising property located in more than one jurisdiction.

In my chamber, House Speaker Tom Craddick has also made it clear that appraisal reform will be on the agenda in the next session. "Appraisal caps, to me, is a real important factor," Speaker Craddick has stated. "If we're going to get these property taxes to stay down and keep them [the property tax cuts] intact, I think we're going to have to look at our appraisal process."

Speaker Craddick has assigned two interim charges to the House Committee on Local Government Ways and Means relating to appraisal districts and another interim charge regarding property tax rollback elections.

The Texas Legislature already took action to mitigate rising property taxes during the school finance special session by reducing by one-third the amount of effective tax rate increase it takes to trigger an automatic tax rollback election for a school district.

I believe that in the next regular session Texans will see the most thorough review of our property valuation system and rollback election requirements in modern history. The goal should be to craft an appraisal system that is both rational and fair to property taxpayers. It should be coupled with a new rollback election process that offers a brake for taxpayers to apply when the cost of government has exceeded a reasonable limit.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Saving us from ourselves

Illegal Immigration Is Only a Symptom

By MARY KATHERINE STOUT

In this election year, illegal immigration has become one of the largest domestic public policy issues in the country. Concerns about its impact on public education and health and welfare programs have drawn significant attention. Indeed, this is a familiar storyline.

In 1995, the *Washington Post* told the story of a young woman and her daughter who moved from Texas to Minnesota in search of more generous government benefits. The article profiled the Texan and several others in a similar position, reporting increases in monthly welfare checks as a perk, if not a determining factor, for their move to Minnesota.

Such personal stories served as a backdrop for expert comments on the "welfare magnet," or the migration of some welfare recipients from low benefit states to high benefit states.

At the time, Congress was debating welfare reform proposals designed to give states increased flexibility in designing and running their programs. Many welfare experts and advocates for the poor were concerned states would engage in a race to the bottom, cutting welfare benefits in hopes that they wouldn't inherit their neighboring state's welfare recipients. Policymakers in the welfare magnet states even began talking about their state's responsibility to the poor residents of their state alone — no doubt hoping to move public opinion in favor of reform by highlighting the idea that Minnesota's taxpayers, for example, should not subsidize welfare recipients moving in from

other states.

Interestingly, ten years after passage of federal welfare reform the debate about the welfare magnet rages on, but these days news stories are about crossing the national border, not a state line.

For many politicians, immigration has become an easy answer to the grassroots' discontent over out-of-control spending. The argument goes that education and health and welfare programs have ballooned with the influx of foreigners to Texas and other states.

In reality, any strain illegal aliens place on today's health care system is merely symptomatic of the larger problem.

Ultimately, our government-financed health care programs are showing fractures because of its inherent problems; often the result of layers of public policy decisions that have served only to cripple the marketplace. Implementing policies to effectively "lock out" every illegal immigrant from U.S. health and welfare programs might satisfy discontent voters in some quarters, but we shouldn't fool ourselves into thinking that is the solution to the serious issues facing us today and in the future.

Government projections demonstrate that as a result of growing entitlement spending — including Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — balancing the budget in 2040 will require Congress to either cut federal spending by 60 percent, or double the tax burden. This is due to the aging "baby-boomer" population, not foreign immigrants.

We have created this problem for ourselves. Through heavy government subsidies on the production side, entire

industries, including education and health care, now rely heavily (if not almost exclusively) on government money to sustain them. Meanwhile, the creation and expansion of government programs providing generous benefits has increased reliance on government health and human services programs.

If we are serious about tackling these problems, policymakers must reform the programs that might not only lure people across a national border, but which more importantly (and expensively) encourage home-grown Americans to increasingly depend on the government and their taxpaying neighbors.

The problem has only been exacerbated as the expectations for free government health care programs have expanded at all levels of government. Even in Texas' metropolitan counties, those known to operate programs offering generous "free" medical care to its residents, often end up receiving people from the suburbs and beyond driving in to take advantage of the systems.

Illegal immigration is certainly a public policy priority in its own right, but it cannot be confused as the silver bullet solution to rescue government budgets from insolvency. Any politician pointing to immigration as the reason for out-of-control spending is simply dashing behind a convenient smoke screen.

We cannot rest our hope for saving the country from irresponsible spending, and growing government, on curbing illegal immigration.

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A secret windfall for drug makers



Jim Hightower

It looks like '06 is going to be a banner year for drug corporations! Profits at Merck, for example, have doubled, and Schering-Plough is up by a whopping 400 percent.

This good fortune is the result of free-market innovations by top corporate executives, right? No — these skyrocketing profits come courtesy of the Bush government...and ultimately come right out of the pockets of us taxpayers.

When the president pushed Congress to pass his new prescription drug scheme, the drug giants smelled a chance to reap a financial windfall. Unleashing their army of lobbyists, they tucked a change into the law allowing them to jack up the profits they make in a small, but lucrative market: medicines for poor people.

About 6.5 million elderly or disabled destitute folks were getting their prescriptions paid for by Medicaid. Drug companies were supplying these medicines under the "best price" rule, a sensible taxpayer protection requiring pill makers to sell their products to Medicaid agencies at the lowest price offered to big insurance companies.

Backed by the White House, however, drug company lobbyists persuaded our Congress critics to "free" them from this best-price rule — sticking you and me with the tab for the higher prices. How big is the tab? It's estimated that Glaxo, for example, will pocket an extra \$298 million from us this year on just one of its drugs, and AstraZeneca will reap an extra \$521 million.

We taxpayers are not even to be told the actual cost we'll pay under this worst-price rule. While the drug corporations must report their prices to Medicare officials — the new law directs the officials to keep these prices secret from the media and the people.

Next time you see a drug executive, tell him to give you a big ol' hug — because you're paying for his bloated corporate profits.

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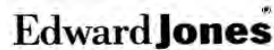
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It's back-to-school time again. If you are a parent of a college student, you've probably already made whatever arrangements you are going to make to meet those hefty tuition payments - and some of these arrangements can involve considerable sacrifice. But if your children are a few years away from heading off to school, you can still take advantage of some attractive college savings vehicles - and the best time to start exploring these options is now.

How important is it to save early and often for college? Just ponder these figures from the 2005-2006 school year: For students attending four-year public colleges and universities, the average total cost was \$15,566, while students at four-year private colleges and universities paid, on average, \$31,916, according to the College Board. These numbers will surely rise for this school year, and, in all likelihood, for the next few years, too. In fact, for

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



the past decade, inflation has been much higher on the college campus than in the world outside.

So, what can you do? What's the best way to save and invest for college? As is the case when you save for retirement, it's a good idea to find vehicles that offer both growth potential and tax advantages. Here are a couple to consider:

- **Coverdell Education Savings Account** - Depending on your income level, you can contribute up to \$2,000 annually to a Coverdell Education Savings Account (ESA). Your Coverdell earnings and withdrawals will be tax-free, provided you use the money for qualified education expenses. (Any non-education withdrawals from a Coverdell ESA

may be subject to a 10 percent penalty.) You can place your contributions to a Coverdell ESA into virtually any investment you choose - stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc.

- **Section 529 savings plan** - In a Section 529 savings plan, you put money in specific investments. All withdrawals will be free from federal income taxes, as long as the money is used for a qualified college or graduate school expense of the beneficiary you've named - typically, your child or grandchild. (However, 529 distributions will appear as income on the child's tax return, which could affect financial aid calculations.) Withdrawals for expenses other than qualified education expenditures may be subject to federal, state and penalty taxes. □□Aside from the tax benefits, a Section 529 savings plan offers other

advantages. First, account limits are quite high - you can accumulate more than \$200,000 per beneficiary in many state plans, although special gifting provisions may apply. And, just as importantly, you can get significant estate-planning benefits from a Section 529 savings plan. Because you can contribute large amounts of money to the plan, you'll may be able to reduce the size of your taxable estate. Plus, even though the assets are out of your estate, you retain control of them. You decide who will get the money and when he or she will get it. You can even change the beneficiary to another family member.

Before investing in either a Coverdell ESA or a Section 529 plan, see your tax advisor. Contributions for Section 529 plans are tax-deductible in certain states for residents who participate in their own state's plan. But don't wait too long. While college may look a long way off for your children or grandchildren now, time has a way of sneaking up on you - so don't let it catch you unprepared.

D.I.Y. requires T.L.C.!

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

Don't you love watching those home-improvement and makeover shows on HGTV, Discovery Channel and the like? They're encouraging greater numbers of homeowners to plan and tackle their own "Do It Yourself" projects. As a matter of fact, the Census Bureau shows that 20% of improvement costs are related to DIY ventures.

There are plenty of great jobs you can handle on your own, like interior and exterior painting and landscaping. Beyond that, however, you have to be careful and make sure that you have the time and the expertise your improvement demands.

If you begin a project, and then find you have to call in professionals to finish or fix your work, you'll end up spending even more money than you had planned, which can be difficult to recoup when you sell.

Industry experts stress that major improvements to your home's structure, plumbing or wiring should be left to the pros - to protect your safety, warranties and your home's value. Many insurers won't cover a lot of DIY projects because they often fail to meet codes and standards.

If you're serious about doing your own work, do your research, obtain the proper permits, and fully understand how to complete your project before you begin. That preliminary footwork may just lead you to the conclusion that you'll actually save money (and frustration!) by hiring a professional.



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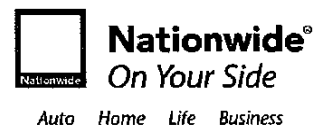
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SPORTS

Eagles drop opener on road, 28-7 as Trojans convert opportunities

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles failed to convert fourth down opportunities and failed to stop West on fourth down, as they lost their football season opener Sept. 1 to the hosting Trojans 28-7.

West took advantage of an early turnover, recovering a fumble at the Eagles' 31-yard line in the first minute of the game and turning it into a touchdown 10 plays later when Jarrod Harris dove in on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line with 7:15 in the first quarter. The key play of the drive was a 20-yard screen pass to Chad Betige on third and 15 after Justin Konzen sacked Harris.

West added another touchdown late in the first quarter after the Trojans forced the Eagles to punt from their own 32 yard line. Facing fourth down and short at the Salado 36 yard line, Trojan running back Betige took a hand-off into the middle of the Salado defense, shrugged off two tacklers near the line of scrimmage and sprinted into the end zone with 1:33 left in the first quarter. Jake Orlor's second point after kick brought the score to 14-0, which is what it would remain through the half as neither team scored in the



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Salado free safety Matt Fritsch breaks up a Trojan pass during the Eagles' 28-7 loss Sept. 1.

second quarter.

The Eagles did, however, have an opportunity to score, driving from their own 40 yard line to the West 16 yard line before quarterback Stephen Quick was tripped up by his own down lineman, forcing Salado to attempt a 35-yard field goal with 9:12 remaining in the half. A low snap allowed the Trojans to partially block the field goal.

Salado forced West to three downs and a punt, which Nathan Sitz got his hand on, giving the Eagles their best starting position



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Blake Hancock tackles West running back Chad Betige, who rushed for a touchdown Sept. 1.

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Lady Eagles volleyball squad posts 10-6 going into district

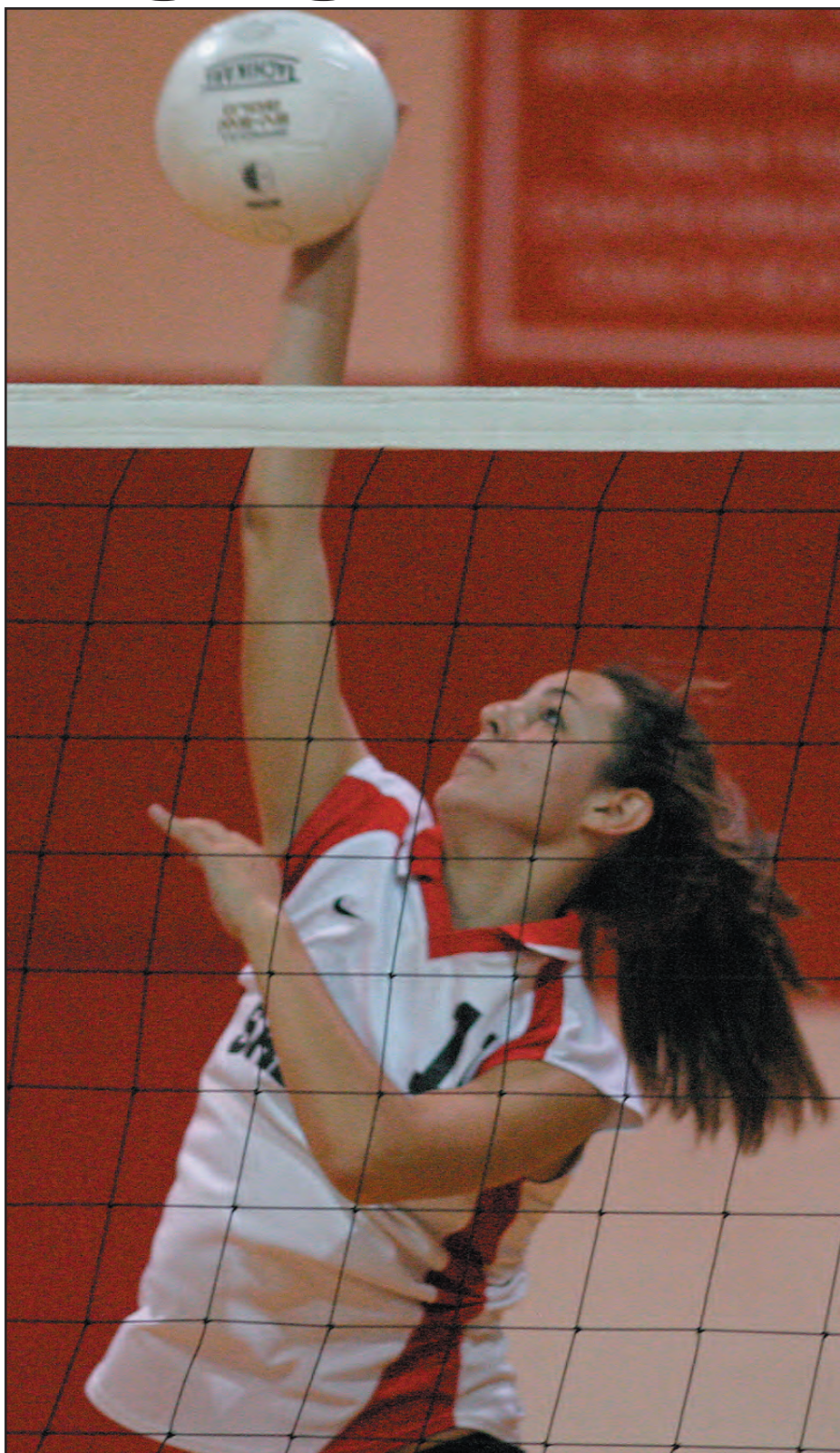
The Lady Eagle volleyballers continue to show improvement in the young season heading into district play, as they won consolation in the Schulenberg Tournament held Aug. 31-Sept. 2. With the wins at Schulenberg, Salado ran its record to 10-6 overall.

In the consolation final, Salado defeated Van Vleck in two straight, by a final of 27-25 and 25-14. Middle blocker Molly Rooney came up with seven kills to go along with one ace, and Danielle Hazzard, a sophomore outside hitter, had four kills and two blocks. Larissa Ingalsbe also had a nice match, racking up 13 assists, two kills and one ace.

"We started this match a little slow and found ourselves down eight points very quickly. But we fought for every point and started to find our offense, and really stepped up our blocking," said Coach Bree Holz.

The Lady Eagles won consolation at the Schulenberg Tournament and setter Larissa Ingalsbe was named to the all-tournament team.

In the first match of the tournament's bracket play, the Lady Eagles were downed by Flatonia by a final of 25-23 and 25-17. Kamyille Palomino had four kills and two digs, Lauren Haire had three kills and one ace and Ingalsbe had 10 assists in the losing effort. Holz said SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 9A



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER) Camyille Palomino spikes the ball for the Salado Lady Eagles volleyball during their lopsided win over the Lady Hornets 25-10, 25-11, 25-13.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER) Lauren Haire dinks a shot over a Lady Hornet defender while Larissa Ingalsbe and Cortney Dunnahoo watch.

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Eagles face McGregor Bulldogs, returning 17 starters from 3-7 team

Salado Eagles will face the McGregor Bulldogs 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at Eagle Stadium, catching the one-time state champions in a rebuilding year under new head coach Tim Seward.

The Bulldogs have been picked for the third

playoff spot in the tough District 21, which features the Crawford Pirates, who went 29 games without a loss before getting knocked out in the quarterfinals last year, and the Hamilton Bulldogs, whom Salado will face on the road Sept. 15.

McGregor is coming into this week's game after shutting out the Rosebud-Lott Cougars, who moved back into Salado's district this biennium, 19-0 to open the 2006 football season.

The Bulldogs return 17 total starters and 18 lettermen. Qualin Brown was named to first team all-District running back last year as a sophomore. He has three all-District offensive linemen in front of him.

Salado coach Jeff Cheatham says that the McGregor squad could be "one of the more athletic teams we will see this year. They have a lot of speed on both sides of the

ball and the offense has a lot of different weapons it can use."

One of those weapons may be quarterback Joseph Seward, who is the new head coach's son. "He makes good decisions at the helm," Cheatham said.

But the Bulldog defensive line may be the key in the game as four all-district players return, including Thomas Kaylor, last year's top tackler with 65.

While McGregor had a disappointing 3-7 and 2-3 district season, the depth of talent returning puts the Bulldogs in the hunt for a playoff spot in the tough district 21AA.

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Volleyball

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the girls had problems with the serve receive. "We could not get the ball to our setter, which led to us giving Flatonia a lot of free balls, and they capitalized on that."

Salado was able to rebound in the second match of bracket play, defeating Hallettsville Sacred Heart 25-20 and 25-21. Ingalsbe led the way with 15 assists and three aces, while Rooney had seven kills and Palomino five. "We never let Sacred Heart make a run, which kept them struggling the entire match," Holz commented. "We did a great job of serving aggressively this match, which kept them from doing anything offensively. They were down early in the match and we never let them think they had a chance."

In the pool play portion of the tournament, Salado defeated Burton 25-7, 25-21, but were then defeated by eventual tournament champions Columbus by a final of 21-25, 25-20 and 23-25. "We did a great job of staying relaxed this match and shutting down Columbus powerful outside hitter. We frustrated their offense by digging and blocking everything they hit at us. This was by far the best defensive match we've had all season," said Holz.

Also in pool competition, the girls were defeated by Sacred Heart 17-25 and 20-25.

For her outstanding performance, Ingalsbe was named to the All-Tournament team.

Prior to the Schulenberg Tournament, Salado played to host to Holland Aug. 29 and swept

the Lady Hornets 25-10, 25-11, 25-13. Ingalsbe totaled 17 assists, five aces, two kills and two digs, while Haire notched seven kills and one ace. Hazzard had five kills and two aces, and Rooney had four kills and one ace.

"Our goal this match was to stay intense no matter what, and we really accomplished that," Holz commented. "We've struggled with blowing big leads, but tonight we maintained focus and took care of business."

The Lady Eagles began district play versus Academy Sept. 5, and will travel to Troy Sept. 8.



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Lady Eagle varsity volleyball player Danielle Hazzard records a kill against the Holland Lady Hornets Aug. 29.

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Eagles FROM PAGE 6A

of the night at the West 38 yard line. Salado failed to convert the opportunity into points, as Quick was stopped one yard short on fourth down and six.

West threatened to score its third touchdown of the half as the minutes were winding down. But the Salado defense hurried Harris on fourth down and eight into throwing an incomplete pass.

The Trojans added their third touchdown of the night in the third quarter after the teams swapped first possessions. West drove from their 45 yard line to the Eagles' 11 yard line in seven straight running plays. The Trojans followed it with an eighth running play, Harris dodging through the middle of the Eagles defense after faking a hand off to Betige. The touchdown at 3:13 in the third and extra point kick by Orlor gave West a dominant 21-0 lead.

Salado would finally score with 2:21 left to play. The Eagles stopped West on a fourth down and six pass attempt with 7:16 left in the game. Tanner Myers took a hand off around end and 21 yards upfield to give Salado a first and goal at the West nine yard. Blake Newman pushed the ball to the four yard line. A bad snap to Quick moved the ball back to the 15 yard line, where Salado faced

fourth and goal from the West 15 yard line.

Newman came in motion from the left side of the field, taking a hand off far right. Drawing defenders to him, he waited long enough for Myers to find an opening in the defensive backfield before throwing the ball through the defenders. Myers dove to catch the ball in the end zone for the only Salado touchdown of the night. Leo Galvan kicked the extra point to bring the score to 21-7.

West added the final touchdown on a 46-yard pass-and-run from Harris to Brandon Waters. Waters took the pass on a short pattern and got a great open field block to clear the path for the touchdown with 1:11 left to play. Orlor again added the extra point to give West the 28-7 victory.

Josh Bush had 17 tackles, including three unassisted tackles and two tackles for loss. Justin Konzen had 16 tackles, including four unassisted tackles, a sack and a knocked down pass. Patrick Prince had 10 tackles, while Matt Fritsch had eight tackles, Blake Hancock had seven tackles, including three unassisted tackles and Dallas Butts had four tackles and two hurries on the night.

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Competing Sept. 2 in Belton, the Salado boys earned first place in the Class 3A and under portion of the meet, totaling 113 points to best Gatesville by a single point.

Jonny Kendall was the top Salado runner, clocking a time of 17:02 on the course, good enough for fifth place individually. Kasey Cockrell finished just outside the top 10, with his 18:08 placing him in 11th. Ryan Clark came in 14th, with a time of 18:15.

Other Salado runners included Max Care (38th), Andrew Murray (45th) and Noah Harbison (54th).

For their part, the Lady Eagles placed fifth in the Under 3A division, finishing behind three Class 3A schools and Crawford.

Chelsea Ervi outpaced the field, taking the individual gold with a

time of 11:53. Lindsey Martin finished in 13th with a time of 13:02, while Amanda Mattson finished in 24th at 13:30.

Other runners included Kaleigh Rank (42nd) and Tamra Stanish (45th).

Previously, at the Aug. 26 Salado Invitational held at Tenroc Ranch, the boys the team title with 47 points, 15 ahead of second place Comfort.

Jonny Kendall helped punctuate the team win by earning the individual gold, crossing the tape with a time of 17:07.

Jace Peralta took seventh place, individually, with a time of 18:34. Ryan Clark and Kasey Cockrell finished in 11th and 12th, respectively with the former timing in at 19:31 and the latter at 19:40. Max Care placed in the top 25, finishing in 23rd with a time of 21:04. Noah Harbison was 30th, running the course in 21:38.

Chelsea Ervi took second place on the ladies' side, her time of 10:55 helping to propel the girls to a third place team finish. Liberty Hill came in first, while Thorndale

bested Salado by five points to take second.

Molly Rooney's time of 12:19 landed her in 14th, while Lindsey Martin came in at 12:21 and 16th place.

Other runners for Salado included Amanda Mattson (26th), Tamra Stanish (29th), Kaleigh Rank (38th), Abby Frazier (47th) and Marissa Saucedo (62nd).

The Salado JV squads also competed at the Salado Invitational, with the boys taking second place and the girls third.

Michael Perrin came in second boys, with Austin Silva coming in sixth and Garret Marburger seventh. Other results were: Peyton Best (11th), Shannon Ponder (13th), George Romf

(17th), Cameron Smith (19th), Jada Kornegay (21st), Jeffrey Care (27th) and Taylor Rudduck (43rd).

Brittany Frazier was the top runner for the Lady Eagle JV, finishing

in fifth at 12:14. Round- ing out Salado's top 25 runners were Chelsea Rank (15th), Taylor Marburger (23rd) and Chelsea Boaz (24th).

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included: Baylee Bell (26th), Courtney Lavadia (35th), Taylor O'Rear (38th), Megan Harvell (39th), Abby Rangel (40th) and Morgan Van Winkle (44th).

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Tanner Myers is tackled by two West defenders after he caught a pass in the flat from Stephen Quick during the waning minutes of the Salado Eagles 28-7 loss Sept. 1 on the road.

JV Red starts season with 27-14 victory

The Salado JV Red Team opened its season Aug. 31 with a 27-14 victory over the Class 3A West Trojans.

Clayton Whitmire got Salado on the board in the first with a seven yard touchdown run, putting the Eagles on top 6-0. The point after attempt was unsuccessful.

In the second quarter, Jared Lutz made his way in on a 35-yard touchdown scamper, but the point after was not converted.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Whitmire

notched two points for the Eagles when he returned a blocked extra point attempt by West 90 yards to the endzone.

Whitmire would find the endzone yet again in the fourth, with his second touchdown coming on a 25-yard run to put Salado in front for good.

Bubba Leifester closed out the touchdowns in the game when he recovered a West fumble and took it 55 yards for a score. Daniel Champion booted the extra point through the uprights to secure the 13-

point win for the Eagles.

Coach Scott Ringo credits the play of the offensive line for Salado's win. "(They) did a tremendous job versus West," he said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage and allowed Justin Berumen to have a big night running the ball up the middle."

Standouts on the defensive side of the ball included Tyler Coker, Ryan Wolley and John Cruz.

The JV Eagles will next take the field Sept. 7 in McGregor, with game time set for 7 p.m.

SIS x-country runners compete

Salado Intermediate School cross country teams competed in the Belton Cross Country Meet Sept. 2.

The following are the individual Salado boys placement and times in the field of 119 runners from schools of all sizes:

Jada Kornegay, 13:29, 26th place.
Peyton Best, 13:41, 34th place.
Shannon Ponder, 13:43, 35th place.
George Romfh, 14:42, 49th place.
Jeffrey Care, 15:36, 71st place.

The girls team competed in a field of 185 runners. Following are their individual placement and times:

Brittney Frazier, 13:57, 12th place.
Chelsea Boaz, 14:41, 26th place.
Chelsea Rank, 14:54, 30th place.
Morgan Daniels, 15:41, 43rd place.
Courtney Lavadia, 15:49, 45th place.
Megan Harvell, 16:12, 56th place.
Taylor O'Rear, 16:18, 62nd place.

Local Lions will raffle guns, trips

Salado Lions Club will draw the winners of two prize packages valued at more than \$900 each on Sept. 26 at the Salado Civic Center.

The Gun Package will be the winner's choice of a Browning Fusion 20 gauge shot gun, a Kimber Pro Varmint .204 s/S Laminar rifle or a Beretta 391 Optima 12 gauge shot gun.

The Vacation Package winner will have their choice of a five-day Carnival Cruise to Cozumel and Progresso, a three-night luxury stay in Las Vags or a three-night, three-show stay in Branson Missouri.

Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25 for one of the prize packages. Buyers can purchase tickets for both prize packages.

A combined maximum of 900 tickets will be offered. For details, contact any Salado Lion.

Salado 4-H will gather on Sept. 11

Salado 4-H will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in the cafeteria at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

Members will will meet the new officers and hear a presentation on the 4-H Montana Exchange trip as well as filling out membership forms and handing out Family Handbooks.

Any youth may become a member of 4-H when he or she has reached 9 years of age or 8 years of age and has entered the third grade. Young children 5 to 8 (kindergarten, first and second grades) may enroll as 4-H Clover Kids. To be a 4-H member, a youth must enroll in one or more 4-H projects and complete six project related learning experiences.

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Sept. 12: Chicken Fried Steak (Hogie, Chef Salad), Mashed Potatoes w/Gracy, Peas & Carrots, Rolls fresh fruit, Milk

Sept. 13: Pizza-pepporoni (Hogie, Yogurt & Fruit Plate), Corn, Breadstick, Peaches, Milk.

Sept. 14: Hot Cheesy Dog, Ranch Style Beans, (Hogie, Chef Salad), Celery Sticks, Applesauce, Milk.

Sept. 15 : Cheeseburger on Roll (Peanut Butter & Jelly, Chef Salad), Burger Salad, Oven Fries, Fruity Freeze, Milk.

Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

Sept. 11: Chicke Fried Steak, Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, mashed Potatoes W/Gravy, Texas Toast, Corn, Pears, Green Beans, Burger Salad

Sept. 12:Chicken Pot Pie, Hamburger, Frito Lay, Corn, Pineapple, Peas, Rolls, Honey

Sept. 13: Pizza, CF Steak Sandwich, Roasted Red Potatoes, Baked Potato, Burger Salad, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches

Sept. 14: Fish Strips, Nachos, Baked potato, Garlic Bread, Oven Fries, Burger Salad, Corn, Green Beans, Pineapple

Sept. 15: Hamburger, Chopped BBQ, Pinto Beas, Apple Slices, Burger Salad, Oven Fries, Fruity reeze

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Old hotel finds home in Salado

In the past two issues, Salado Village Voice has highlighted the history of the Boles-Aiken Cabin and the Old Red School, two of three Historic Salado structures to be recognized with new markers from the Texas Historical Commission. This week, the series concludes with the Old Scotts Hotel.

Old Scotts Hotel
By MARYBELLE BROWN

The Old Scotts Hotel, now known as The Veranda, is located next to the Historic Tyler House and across from the Historic Anderson House on North Main Street in the Village of Salado.

The beautiful old building, with its interesting past, might have been demolished but was instead rescued by architect Tim Brown, when he moved it from Lampasas and restored it to its original beauty. It now stands in the Historic District of the Village of Salado, where it proudly adds to the ambience of Historic Main Street. It houses a law office, a real estate brokerage, shops and other businesses.

The old hotel was built in 1855 in what would later become the county seat of Lampasas County. It was located a short distance from the future courthouse, but would not be included in what later came to be designated as the Historic District, which centered around the Courthouse Square. Due to its deteriorated condition, the building was on the verge of being condemned by the city. This action would have required the demolition



The Veranda, formerly the Scotts Hotel

of the building, a fate that was fortunately avoided.

The hotel was located by Hanna Springs, one of several major sulphur springs in the area. The presence of these springs led to Lampasas becoming a well-known health resort in later years.

Elizabeth Burselon Scott and her husband, George W. Scott, were ahead of the times, recognizing the efficacy of the mineral water produced at Hanna Springs and its commercial potential for bringing about the growth of a town. As time passed newer, more modern hotels were built in the area, eclipsing the importance of the Old Scotts Hotel.

The construction of these later hotels coincided with the coming of the railroad to Lampasas, the event which inaugurated the beginning of the glory days of the town. The Old Scotts Hotel continued to serve as a hotel for a while, then a rooming house, and eventually became a private residence, known

as the "Wintersteen House." Mamie Nadine Wintersteen was the last owner, from 1946 until her death in 1972. Tim Brown learned about the old house and its history and purchased it in 1980. Original plans were to restore the building and use it as a residence and an office. Brown later came to believe this was not a practical plan and decided to move it to Salado.

Brown worked closely with the staff of the Texas Historical Commission in undertaking this project. He did an in-depth study of design, materials and construction of the house in order to be able to do as accurate a restoration as was possible.

He complied beautifully in what experts believed to be the original type of materials, the style and structure of the original building. Enclosed photographs depict the appearance of "before" and "after" of the completed project.

Members of the Salado Historical Society were pleased to have the Old

Scotts Hotel moved to Main Street Salado.

The Hotel is now owned by the Scotts Hotel Partnership, LLC, headed by Joe David Stanford. Other members of the Partnership are Glen Hodge, Billy Pipes and Tim Brown.

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SEPTEMBER 9
Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. More details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 10
St. Stephen's Catholic Youth Group, kicking off the 2006-2007 school year at Boulder's Sport Climbing Center, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Info: Alex at 947-3327.

SEPTEMBER 10
First Baptist Church of

Salado "Experiencing God, the Musical" featuring the combined choirs of Salado First Baptist Church, Canyon Creek Baptist Church of Temple and Heights Baptist Church of Temple, 6 p.m. at FBC Salado. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

SEPTEMBER 13
Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Sam Lindsey, Lions Club District Director.

SEPTEMBER 14
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary luncheon, at Stagecoach Inn. Program will be given by Salado Community Chorus.

SEPTEMBER 14
Public Arts League

of Salado (PALS) hosts a juried showing of the work of the Salado Village Artists (a group of over 80 artists), at the home of Gwen and Joe Morrison, 1201 Rose Lane, in Salado, 6-8 p.m. The community is invited.

SEPTEMBER 15
Salado Eagle football, versus Hamilton Bulldogs, 7:30 p.m. in Salado.

SEPTEMBER 15-17
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Don't Touch that Dial, with live music and Vaudeville-style entertainment. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16 and 2 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17. Tickets and info: 254-947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 16
Mill Creek Community Association Fall Picnic, 6:30 p.m. at Sherrill Park. Johnny's Steakhouse will cater.

SEPTEMBER 16-17
Tablerock's Fantasy Faire 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days, featuring characters from history, literature, mythology and imagination. Enjoy music, dance, swordplay and storytelling, and shop goods from over 50 vendors. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors and military. Info: 254-624-1008 or email hhood@tablerock.org.

SEPTEMBER 19
Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: Jane Voigt on "The History and Healthful Benefits of Tea." Public is invited.

SEPTEMBER 20
Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

SEPTEMBER 20-22
Salado Village Artists Painting Work-

shop, with D.K. Nichols, of Rockdale. Workshop will focus on abstract color and design; student will have choice of medium. Price: \$155. Info: email phairal@vvm.com.

SEPTEMBER 22-24
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Don't Touch that Dial, with live music and Vaudeville-style entertainment. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23 and 2 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24. Tickets and info: 254-947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 24
Music in Salado concert series, featuring guitarist Tony Morris and Friends, 4 p.m. in Allen Hall, behind the Inn at Salado. Admission: \$20 for adults and \$5 for children. Seating is limited. A reception will follow. Reservations and info: 947-5592 or www.musicinsalado.com.

SEPTEMBER 26
Thomas Arnold Elementary Open House and PTO BBQ Dinner, 5-7 p.m. at the school.

SEPTEMBER 26
Health and Wellness Workshop for Mature Adults, with Kevin McCauley, Progressive Wellness Services and Dr. Ben Liles, Improved Health Spokesperson, covering: "Improving Movement and Posture and Increasing Strength and Coordination," 7-8 p.m. in the Historical Room of the Salado Civic Center. Free with a donation to the Salado Humane Society. Info: Kevin at youbewell@earthlink.net.

SEPTEMBER 27
Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Ingrid Schunder, Director of the Lone Star Lions Eye Bank.

SEPTEMBER 29-Oct. 1
Salado Silver Spur Theater hosts "Captured Rainbow," a one-man musical by Richard Paul Thomas. Admission: \$12 for adults (\$8 matinee), \$10 for seniors, students and military (\$8 matinee), \$5 for children under 12. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30, 2 p.m. Oct. 1.



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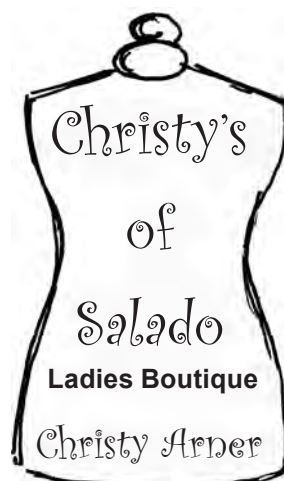
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Salado Eagle football, district opener, versus Little River-Academy Bumblebees, 7:30 p.m. in Academy.

OCTOBER 6

Salado Eagle football, versus Jarrell Cougars, 7:30 p.m. in Salado.

OCTOBER 7-8

Auditions for Tablerock's annual A Christmas Carol production, 3 p.m. both days. Info: 254-947-9205 or email harrycsweets@sbcgl.Obal.net.

OCTOBER 7, 14 AND 21

Tablerock's Annual Shakespeare Play, Macbeth, under the stars, 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for child, student or military. Info: 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

OCTOBER 10

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Guest speaker: John Drumgoole, TV Garden Show host. Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-3617.

OCTOBER 11

Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Skip Blancet.

OCTOBER 12-14

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

OCTOBER 13

Salado Eagle football, versus Rogers Eagles, 7:30 p.m. in Rogers.

OCTOBER 13-15

Stone Carving Exhibition, sponsored by Public Arts League of Salado (PALS), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day on Main Street. There will be at least five artists carving on Texas limestone blocks; finished pieces will be juried Oct. 15 and awards will be presented. Sculptures will be placed within the Village of Salado.

OCTOBER 14

Salado Youth Fair Boosters Annual Raffle and Dinner at the Bell County Expo Center. Grand prize: Rhino utility vehicle. Tickets: \$100, with mulligan tickets at \$25. A dinner for two comes with the purchase of each ticket, and many silent auction items will be available. Funds support Salado FFA, FCCLA and 4-H. More details TBA.

OCTOBER 14

Salado Art Gallery Night, 5-9 p.m. More information TBA.

OCTOBER 14-15

St. Stephen's Annual Fall Festival on the grounds of the church. 7 p.m. Oct. 14, outdoor concert featuring national recording artist Curtis Stephan, along with food and games. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15, barbecue dinner, live and silent auction, games, bingo, lotteria and more. Community is invited.

OCTOBER 17

Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: Marty Cassidy and Jill Shipman, giving a talk and video about their trip to Israel. Public is welcome.

OCTOBER 18

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

OCTOBER 20

Salado Eagle football, versus Lago Vista Vikings, 7:30 p.m. in Salado. Homecoming.

OCTOBER 21

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

OCTOBER 21

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

OCTOBER 21

Salado Education Foundation Cattleman's Ball at Tenroc Ranch. Evening will include music from the Freddie Fuller band, barbecue, live and silent auctions and a casino. Tickets now on sale for \$75 per person, available at the Salado ISD Central Office or at Century 21-Bill Bartlett. For more information call 254-947-1958.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Pete Fredenburg, Head Football Coach at UMHB.

OCTOBER 27

Salado Eagle football, versus Troy Trojans, 7:30 p.m. in Troy.

OCTOBER 27

Music in Salado concert series, featuring The Miro Quartet, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Reservations and info: 947-5592 or www.musicinsalado.co

OCTOBER 28-29

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

NOVEMBER 3

Salado Eagle football, versus Florence Buffaloes, 7:30 p.m. in Florence.

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NOVEMBER 4

Eleventh Annual Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild Luncheon and Fashion Show, 12:30 p.m. at 650 Royal Street. Fashions by Alice's of Salado. Tickets: \$12 each. Info: SUMC church office, 254-947-5482.

NOVEMBER 8

Salado Lions Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Speaker: Wallace Davis, writer and lecturer, past president of Wayland Baptist University.

NOVEMBER 10

Salado Eagle football, regular season finale,

versus Rosebud-Lott Cougars, 7:30 p.m. in Salado.

NOVEMBER 15

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

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Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First

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- Sat., Sept. 30: 9-11am

CALENDAR

Baptist Church. Program: "The Glory of Christmas in the Crystal Cathedral," a video by Paul David Dunn, presented by Lena Haddock. Public is welcome.

NOVEMBER 21

Salado Historical Society annual General Meeting and Chili Supper, 6:15 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

DECEMBER 1, 2, 8 AND 9

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

DECEMBER 1-3

Salado Historical Society's Annual Christmas Tour of Homes. More details TBA.

DECEMBER 1-3 & 8-10

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll event. More details TBA.

DECEMBER 7-9

2006 Coach Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament, featuring some of the finest high

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DECEMBER 12

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

DECEMBER 13

Salado Lions Club Christmas Lunch, with members and spouses. Belton High School Madrigals will provide a holiday musical program.

DECEMBER 18

Music in Salado annual Members' Christmas Concert, at the home of John and Barbara Robertson, in Salado. More info TBA.

2007 FEBRUARY 2-3

Beethoven Festival, presented by Music in Salado, at the Silver Spur Theater. Feb. 2, 7 p.m. concert featuring the vocal and chamber music of Beethoven, with baritone John Van Cura, soprano Carole Meyer Willingham, pianist Kim Van Cura and strings. Feb. 3 noon luncheon and lecture, with the International Piano Due and Dr. Robin Wallace, Profes-

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sor of Music at Baylor University and Beethoven expert. Info: 947-5592 or www.musicinsalado.com.

FEBRUARY 20

Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: "Let's Learn About Antiques," presented by Jimmy Murchison. Public is welcome.

MARCH 20

Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: A dramatic presentation of "Esther," written and performed by Judy Greene. Public is welcome.

APRIL 17

Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: Decorating with Jill Shipman, interior designer and owner of Stonecreek Settlement bed and breakfast. Public is welcome.

APRIL 27

ABWA Benefit and Style Show, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. Info: 254-947-3617.

Bell Co. Historical Commission announces history grant program

The Bell County Historical Commission has announced that is offering small financial grants for projects that preserve and/or promote Bell County history.

Bell County groups and organizations may

apply for this year's grants through Oct. 5.

Grant applications and guidelines are available at the Bell County Historical Commission's office in the Bell County Courthouse, between the hours of 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. In addition, information regarding grants may be found by calling 933-5917,

emailing hist.comm@co.bell.tx.us or writing to P.O. Box 712, Belton, TX 76513.


Due to the limited funds available for the grants program, no proposals for construction will be accepted. Grants will be awarded at the sole discretion of the Bell County Historical Commission.

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Touching on "core" values

It shouldn't be surprising that the approach to proper exercise is changing right before our very eyes. Compared to research for drugs there has been very little money, as well as time and energy, spent toward finding the most beneficial approaches to train the human body.

This is unfortunate, because the best drug possible is a proper nutrition and exercise program. But, how could America have trillion dollar drug and fast-food industries if we were all healthy at the age of 50, 60, 70...100? Because of this short-fall in proper research to truly develop a proper understanding of optimal human nutrition and exercise, we have done a lot of hypothesizing, or should I say, flat-out guessing.

Have you ever wondered why numerous exercise programs focus on the abdominal area? The answer is simple and here is the reasoning. Bodybuilders have nice bodies and they do lots of abdominal exercises. Period.

I would like to think that the reason was somewhat deeper than this, but I am afraid not. The idea that the general public has to spend hours in the gym, move lots of weight, cut their calories and take tons of supplements has been promoted by the assertion that the bodybuilders

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCAULEY



are the picture of perfect health and fitness levels.

Well, wrong. I will speak on this unfortunate hypothesis in a future article, but for today I want to focus on another of the many bodybuilding misconceptions that still pollutes the health and fitness industry.

"Doing conventional abdominal exercises are the best approach to have a strong mid-section." This statement is wrong on a number of levels, so let me first speak to the fallacies concerning the mid-section.

There is no such thing as so-called "spot reduction." Crunches may help develop the muscularity of the Rectus Abdominus but it will not reduce the fat that sits on top of it. If you want to have an abdominal area with definition, you will have to drop your body-fat enough to do so.

Twisting exercises that hit the External Obliques do not narrow your waist, they actually widen it. Once again, if you want a narrow waist; you will need to drop your body-fat.

Having a six-pack abdominal section does not guarantee a strong

"Core" area. Trust me on this, a couple of my most fit looking clients (yes, six-packs) have had the weakest core strength.

So, if the bodybuilding approach is not the proper way to work the abdominal area for functional strength, what is? Well, the answer isn't actually the abdomen at all; it is what we now call the Core.

So, what is the "Core"? The Core as described by the National Academy of Sports Medicine in their Certified Personal Trainer Course Manual: The central section of the body

consisting of the cervical, thoracic and lumbar spine, pelvic girdle and hip joint, and all of the muscle that attach to these specific areas.

Do you want to improve your balance?

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 - 2/3 cup ground

- walnuts
- 1 TB coarsely ground black pepper
- flour for dusting

Follow package directions for defrosting puff pastry. On a floured surface roll out puff pastry to a 10" by 20" rectangle. Gently mark halfway so you have two 10" x 10" squares. Sprinkle cheese, walnuts and pepper on one half, fold over other half on top. Turn pastry sideways and roll out again to a 10" x 20" rectangle. Place on a baking sheet and let rest in the refrigerator 1/2 hour. This relaxes the dough so they don't untwist in the oven.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cut pastry into about forty 1/2" x 10"



long strips. Gently twist each and place on a non-stick baking

sheet, pressing down ends. Bake in batches for 20-30 minutes, until twists are golden brown and cooked through. Let cool on rack.

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CORE VALUES
— FROM PAGE 5B

like a thirty year old at
age sixty, to being able
to perform on a horse
better than ever before.
Your goals may range
from rehabilitating
a low-back injury or
even moving with more
confidence in a wheel
chair. The ability to
integrate the core into
these movements is a
necessity. Unfortunately,
abdominal-crunches,
reverse-crunches and
oblique twists will not
get the job done.

So, a good amount of
time should be spent each
workout prioritizing the
Core. Actually, though
challenging, working the
Core may be the most
gratifying part of one's
workout as it becomes
really evident when
you are able to improve.
This experience is quite
motivational as it is very
simple to gauge your
progress.

Next week we will
learn a few "isolation"
Core exercises and a
couple "integrative"
Core moves.

Tablerock set to host Fifth Annual Fantasy Faire

Tablerock's Good-night Amphitheater and the adjoining tree-lined walking trail is transformed September 16-17 into an enchanted medieval village during the Tablerock Fantasy Faire. Now in its fifth year, the event is a chance to slip away from the mundane and enter an enchanted land.

Performers from around the state provide Renaissance style entertainment throughout the grounds. Costumed characters from history, myth and imagination abound and anyone who wishes is encouraged to come in costume.

Sherwood Archery will be on hand and prizes will be awarded for the top archers in several age brackets. Food will be available from several merchants.

A select group of artisans provide quality handmade items. Jewelry, clothing, footwear and weaponry are only a few of the unique items.



The event, now in its fifth year, serves as a fundraiser for Tablerock Festival of Salado. Tablerock provides entertainment, performance and scholarship opportunities for the community.

Tickets are available at the gate. Admission \$7 for adults and \$5 for children,

seniors and military (ID required). Parking is limited. For more information contact shood@tablerock.org or www.tablerock.org.



Faeries enchant the trees at Tablerock Fantasy Faire.

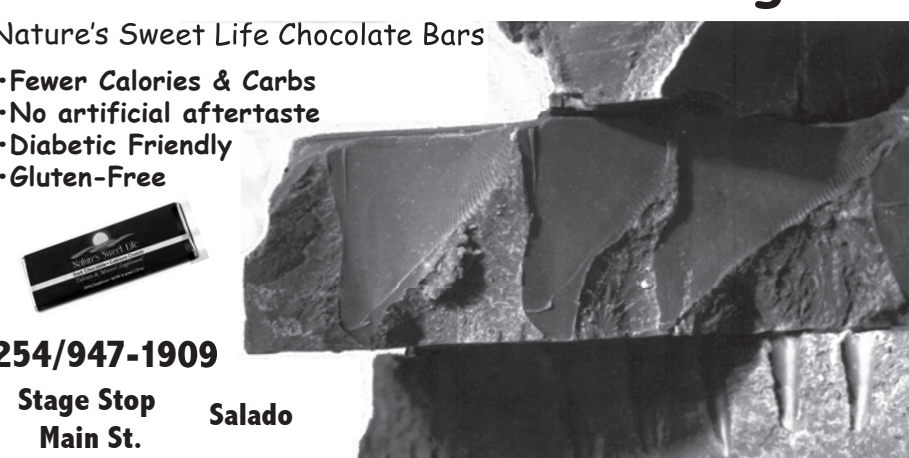



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Los —, CA
 - 6 Shake-speare heroine
 - 12 "— Ballou" ('65 film)
 - 15 Bribe
 - 18 '01 Audrey Tautou film
 - 20 Drifting
 - 21 He gives a hoot
 - 22 "Tarzan" extra
 - 23 Let up
 - 24 Riddle: Part 1
 - 27 Fashion monogram
 - 28 Beethoven's birthplace
 - 30 Highest card
 - 31 Japanese city
 - 32 Ashbrook or Carvey
 - 33 "Taxi" star
 - 37 Savage
 - 39 Throbbed
 - 42 Jazzman Dave
 - 44 Compote component
 - 45 Word with dance or dunk
 - 46 Conflict site
 - 47 Generosity
 - 51 Riddle: Part 2
 - 56 Cornfield cry
 - 57 Turkish title
 - 58 Indo-European
 - 59 Pro foe
 - 60 Cable channel
 - 61 "Love Story" author
 - 63 Bestow
 - 66 "— of the North" ('22 film)
 - 69 Botch
 - 71 Ornamental material
 - 75 Sheds
 - 76 Cashew kin
 - 78 Alpha opposite
 - 79 It multiplies by dividing
 - 81 Runner
 - 82 Choir member
 - 84 Tennyson's "Enoch —"
 - 86 Houston or Huff
 - 89 — Arbor, MI
 - 90 Riddle: Part 3
 - 95 '74 Abba hit
 - 97 Moshe of Israel
 - 98 Annoy
 - 99 Journalist Jacob
 - 100 Part of FBI
 - 102 Sapphire surface
 - 103 Lysander's home
 - 106 Delight
 - 107 Obote's ouster
 - 109 European capital
 - 110 JFK abbr.
 - 111 Candid
 - 112 Burglarize
 - 115 Answer to riddle
 - 122 Where to find a fennec
 - 124 Delivery truck
 - 125 Help
 - 126 Rococo
 - 127 Dieter's portion
 - 128 Meadow mama
 - 129 Sneak a peek
 - 130 Shows one's feelings
 - 131 Author Zola
- DOWN**
- 1 Player or Puckett
 - 2 Leon of "Mister Ed" composer
 - 3 Reveal
 - 4 Barcelona bravo
 - 5 Seafaring storyteller
 - 6 Pestiferous person
 - 7 Mistaken spouse
 - 8 "Treasure Island" monogram
 - 9 One — customer
 - 10 Charleson or Carmichael
 - 11 Storm
 - 12 Crypt-analyst's concern
 - 13 Impress immensely
 - 14 RN's specialty truck
 - 15 '78 Peace Nobel
 - 16 Glass work
 - 17 Piano part
 - 19 Short jacket
 - 25 Rhine wine
 - 26 Harden
 - 29 Apprehend
 - 32 Actress Moore
 - 33 Part of HOMES
 - 34 "Yeah, sure!"
 - 35 Tahoe town
 - 36 Injury after-effect
 - 37 "White Christmas" composer
 - 38 Fad
 - 39 Movie mutt
 - 40 Drain problem
 - 41 Aggravation
 - 43 Sita's spouse
 - 44 Covenant
 - 47 Panelist Paul
 - 90 Decree
 - 91 "— fixe"
 - 92 Nothing, in Navarra
 - 93 Colors
 - 94 Neighbor of Pakistan
 - 96 Comic Leon
 - 100 Chocolate or strawberry
 - 101 Drink like a dachshund
 - 102 It may be grand
 - 103 White wine
 - 104 "Fie!"
 - 105 Isolated
 - 106 School grp.
 - 108 Clutter
 - 110 Guitarist Duane
 - 111 Singles
 - 112 Sitarist Shankar
 - 113 Hurler
 - 114 Unadorned
 - 116 Singing syllables
 - 117 Shrill sound
 - 118 High dudgeon
 - 119 Genetic letters
 - 120 Cul-de —
 - 121 See 80
 - 122 Down
 - 123 "Run to —" ('61 hit)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 8 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ K 5 3
♣ Q J 10 3

WEST
♦ A J 10 9
♥ K Q 9 6 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 6

EAST
♥ 7 5 4 3
♦ J 8 7 5
♣ Q J 7 2
♦ 4

SOUTH
♦ K 6
♥ —
♦ A 9 8 4
♣ A K 9 8 7 5 2

The bidding:
South 1♣ West 1♥ North 3♣ East Pass

Opening lead — King of hearts.

Now you see it, now you don't

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The bidding by the opponents often helps declarer select the best method of play. Take this case where South reaches six clubs as shown and West leads the king of hearts. How should South proceed?

As always, declarer should decide upon his intended course of action before playing to the first trick. This is especially true in the present case, where if South plays the ace of hearts from dummy on the first trick -- which seems a natural thing to do -- he goes down one.

The reason for this is that South will have to make a discard on the ace, and whatever he chooses, it won't alter the fact that he will still have to lose a diamond and a spade.

But if South plays low from dummy and ruffs the king of hearts instead, he puts himself in position to make the slam. This is because he can postpone his choice of what to discard on the ace of hearts until a more propitious time.

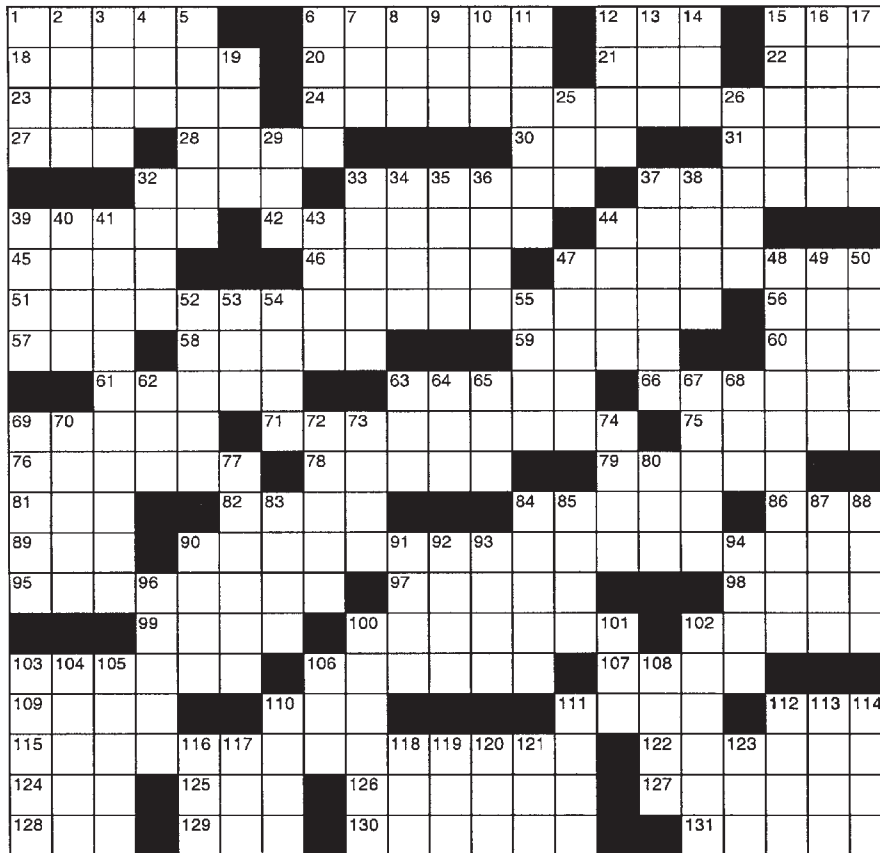
Let's see how this works, and why. Declarer ruffs the heart, cashes the ace of clubs and then leads the six of spades.

What can West do? If he plays the nine, dummy's queen wins. South then sheds his king of spades on the ace of hearts and later loses only a diamond trick.

And if West goes up with the ace of spades instead, dummy's ace of hearts and queen of spades furnish declarer with two diamond discards, and the only trick he loses is a spade.

The key play, as so often happens, occurs at trick one. South decides that West, having made a vulnerable overcall, is much more likely than East to have the ace of spades. Declarer then simply takes advantage of this knowledge, and proceeds accordingly.

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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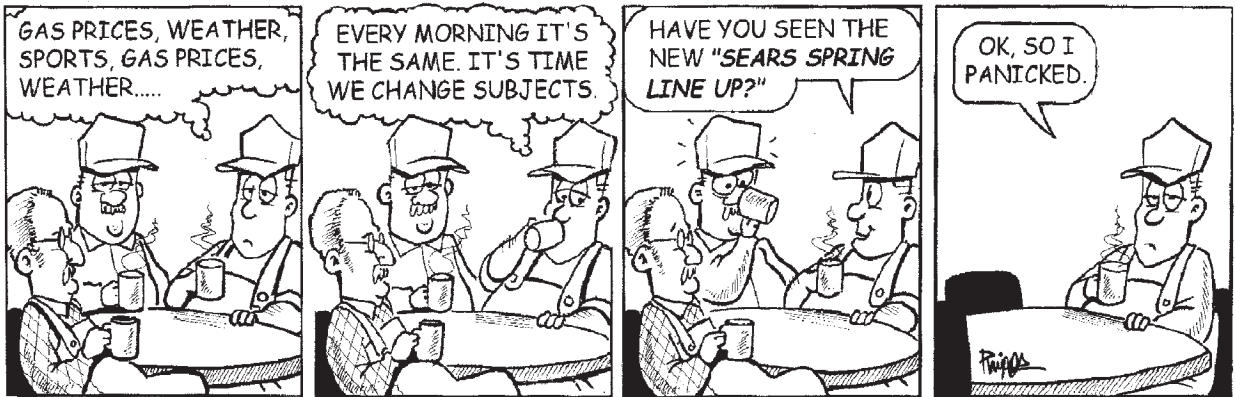
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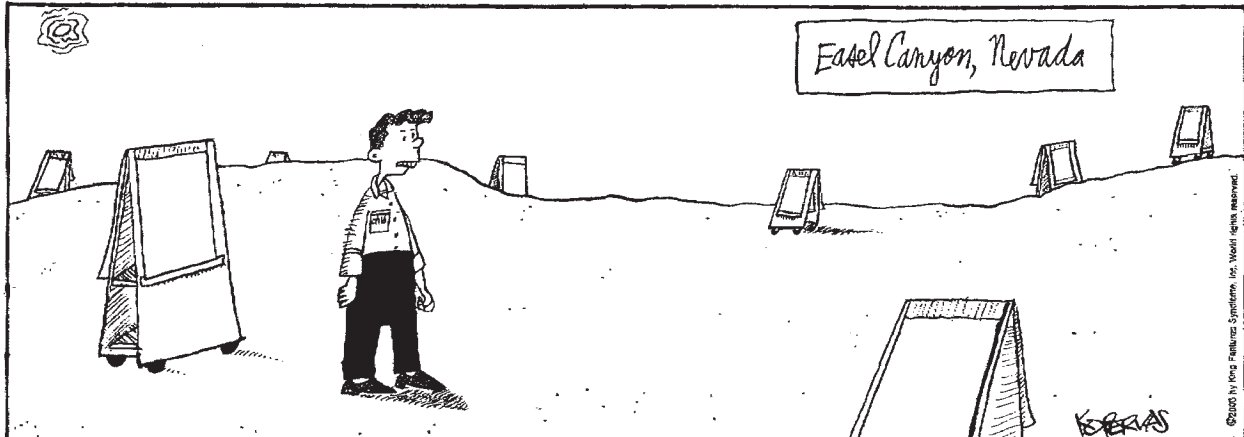
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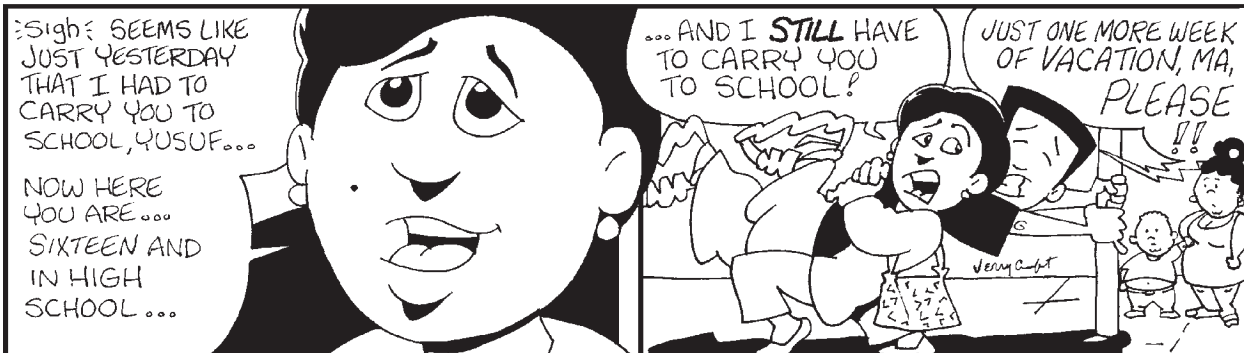
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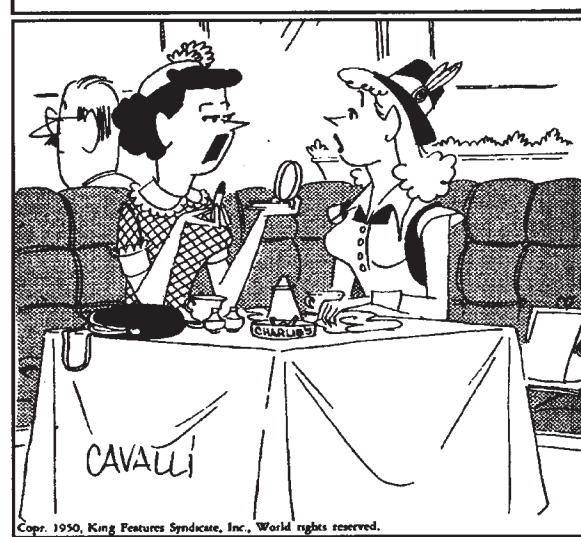
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“And you can't trust her...Did you know that she tried to take Harold back from me?”

A dream vacation turns into a nightmare

by
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Some acquaintances of mine saved up for a weeklong family reunion and vacation on South Padre island. They rented a house with a pool and were having a ball. After being there for a few days, someone suggested they go to Matamoros for lunch. It was just across the border from Brownsville, only thirty minutes away.

They loaded up three vehicles with family members and headed for the border. During their time on the island, they had talked with other tourists who visited Mexico. They said it was no hassle, that all you needed to go across

the bridge was a driver's license.

The group had planned to just walk across or take a taxi, but found themselves in a one-way lane leading into Mexico. It was noon when the first of their three vehicles got to a Border Patrolman on the Texas side. The owner told the officer that he had some gun shells in the pickup and

asked if that would pose a problem. They had no weapons, only bullets. The Patrolman said, "No, just declare them to the Mexican authorities on the other side of the bridge." On the Mexican side, they were told they would have to go to another crossing to turn over the ammunition, and waved the other two vehicles on through. Those folks

quickly returned to Brownsville to wait for word about their family.

The three passengers in the pickup were detained. I'll call them Dad (pickup owner), Mom and Son (21 years old). Son was driving the pickup. Dad was placed in an official car and driven across town to another border crossing station. A customs agent drove Mom and Son to the station in their pickup. The three were confused and worried. They thought since they told them about the bullets, they would let them go. No such luck.

They were questioned for hours, all in Spanish, which only Dad spoke. The officers wanted their birth certificates, social security numbers, driver's license, title and registration to the pickup. A few hours later, an agent who spoke English came in and said he was charging Son with firearms possession, that in Mexico possession of bullets was the same as having weapons. A representative from the American consulate stopped by and told them she couldn't do anything except loan them her cell phone to call family members to get the title and other items. A family member brought them down by plane, along with a big bundle of cash. Mom says all during the questioning and waiting, the Mexican officers were rude and gave the Texans glaring looks, refusing their requests for water. They hadn't had anything to eat all day. "We could feel their hatred and resentment," says Mom, "just because we were Americans." Around midnight, they took Dad and Son to a jail cell.

After conferring with attorneys on both sides of the border, Dad and Son were released the next day after paying the judge and attorneys \$9,000. Dad's pickup (he still owes \$10,000 on it) is still in Mexican custody. He really doesn't care if he gets it back. He is glad to be home. He brought his wife and son home in a rent car.

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\$115,000: 611 Harper St., Holland. 3 BR/2BA, vaulted ceiling, lots of tile, large lot, privacy fence.



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337 Meadow Valley Loop, Jarrell	\$ 165,000
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4401 Solana Ranch Rd., Salado	\$ 239,700
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1635 Hidden Springs, Salado	\$ 249,000
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2716 Winner's Circle, Salado	\$ 324,700
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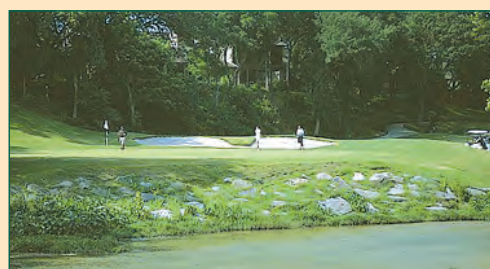
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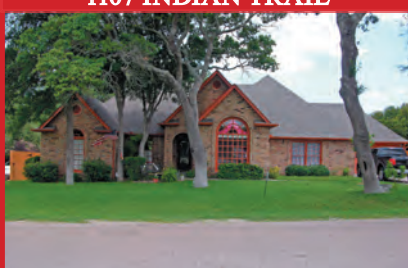
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Climate change accelerates the spread of disease primarily because warmer global temperatures enlarge the geographic range in which disease-carrying animals, insects and microorganisms -- as well as the germs and viruses they carry -- can survive. Analysts believe that, as a result of global temperature rises, diseases that were previously limited only to tropical areas may show up increasingly in other, previously cooler areas.

For example, mosquitoes carrying dengue fever used to dwell at elevations no higher than 3,300 feet, but because of warmer temperatures they have recently been detected at 7,200 feet in Colombia's Andes Mountains. And biologists have

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found malaria-carrying mosquitoes at higher-than-usual elevations in Indonesia in just the last few years. These changes happen not because of the kinds of extreme heat we've experienced in recent months, but occur even with minuscule increases in average temperature.

But extreme heat can also be a factor, and the nexus of global warming and disease really hit home for North Americans in the summer of 1999, when 62 cases of West Nile virus were reported in and around New York City. Dr. Dickson Despommier, a Columbia University public health professor, reports that West Nile Virus is spread by one

species of mosquito that prefers to prey on birds, but which will resort to biting humans when its normal avian targets have fled urban areas during heat waves.

"By reproductive imperative, the mosquitoes are forced to feed on humans, and that's what triggered the 1999 epidemic," Despommier says. "Higher temperatures also trigger increased mosquito biting frequency. The first big rains after the drought created new breeding sites." He adds that a similar pattern has been recognized in other recent West Nile outbreaks in Israel, South Africa and Romania.

Bird flu is another example of a disease that is likely to spread more quickly as the Earth warms up, but for a different reason: A United Nations study found that global warming -- in concert with excessive development -- is contributing to an increased loss of wetlands around the world. This trend is already forcing disease-carrying migrating birds, who ordinarily seek out wetlands as stopping points, to instead land on animal farms where they mingle with domestic poultry, risking the spread of the disease via animal-to-human and human-to-human contact.

A Congressionally-mandated assessment of climate change and health conducted in 2001 predicted that global warming will cause or increase incidences of malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, encephalitis and respiratory diseases throughout the world in coming decades. The assessment also concluded that insect- and rodent-borne diseases would become more prevalent throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The news isn't good for less developed parts of the world either. Researchers have found that more than two-thirds of waterborne disease outbreaks (such as cholera) follow major precipitation events, which are already increasing due to global warming.

CONTACTS: Natural Resources Defense Council Consequences of Global Warming, www.nrdc.org/globalWarming/fcons.asp.

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By KAREN KINNISON
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Thanks to our nice rainfall this week, there is a tiny whiff of fall in the air at the Salado Public Library. We also have a new addition to our lovely menagerie of little yard critters and such in our front gardens. Thanks to Paulette Patrick, a long time SPL faithful volunteer, we have a new garden decoration of two little children sitting on a bench absorbed in the pages of a book. Paulette is one of our regular book processors and has been working for the SPL for many years. She is also the patron who lends us part of her extensive bunny collection every spring for the children's library room. Be sure to notice the little children when you next walk up our garden path to the front door! And, many thanks Paulette for all you do!

Another thing to note in our library is the arrival of a new batch of Central Texas Library System "large-print" books for our rotating collection. These large-print books come every four months from CTLS, and allow

us to have a larger selection of large-print books for our patrons without taking up space on our already groaning shelves. The selections sent to us include a variety of westerns, mysteries and crime, romance, general fiction, classics, and nonfiction. Here's a sampling of some of the titles we have received this rotation: several westerns by Max Brand and Lewis Patten; *The Book of Ruth* by Jane Hamilton; the incomparable *Appointment in Samara* by John O'Hara; several Catherine Coulter romance favorites; one of the best of the Harry Bosch series by Michael Connelly - *The Last Coyote*; *Dark Star* by Marcia Muller; plus two more to tempt you further: Susan Orlean's bewitching flower tale—*The Orchid Thief*; and lastly—Charles Frazier's compelling civil war classic—*Cold Mountain*. If you haven't read any of these because we didn't have them in large-print--here's your chance.

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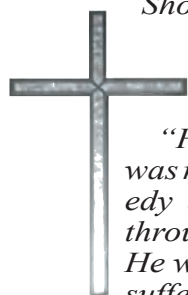
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FBC sets free ESL classes

Free English as a Second Language (ESL) Classes will be offered at First Baptist Church in Salado.

English as a Second Language classes will start Sept. 12. Classes will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall building.

Beginning English as well as more advanced English will be offered in separate classes.

Activities for children will be offered for infants and children through grade five. Classes and children's activities are free.

Classes will be held every Tuesday night through December.

Enrollment will be during classes.

For information call Noel Schnitz (947-8244) or Derald Dugger (947-8265).



Presbyterian Women Form Bible Study Group

Pictured above are some of the women who met on Tuesday, Aug. 29 to organize a Presbyterian Women's group. The Presbyterian Women plan to meet monthly for fellowship and for Bible study on the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call Jean Teal at 947-9935 or Shirley Pinkston at 947-3372.

Revelation study planned

The Temple/Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) adult co-ed class will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11, in the old sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Belton, located at 6th and Main. The class is beginning a 30-week study of the book

of *Revelation*. Anyone interested in joining the class is welcome to attend.

Each week participants will receive a reading commentary on the previous week's topic and a set of questions to work on each day covering the

next week's reading.

To register or receive additional information, please contact the class coordinator Kathie Kimes at 254 773-1842 in Temple or the class associate teaching director Curtis Gibson in Killeen at 254 526-9128.

Salado area obituaries

Ruthene

Warrick, 73

Funeral services for Ruthene Warrick, 73, of Salado, were held at Doamman Funeral Home Sept. 4 with Rev. Grady Brittain officiating. Warrick was buried at Salado Cemetery.

Warrick died Aug. 31, 2006 in a Temple nursing center.

She was born August 7, 1933 in Salado, the daughter of Oscar J. and

Annie Arnold. She married James W. Warrick on Jan. 4, 1952 in Belton. They made their home in Salado. Warrick worked for 52 years as a waitress and hostess for the Stagecoach Inn in Salado. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Warrick was preceded in death by her husband James W. Warrick in June 1990.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law Melba and Joe Tischler, of Salado, her brother Oscar

J. Arnold, Jr., of Holland and her sister, Doris Hazelwood, of Temple. She is also survived by two grandsons, Gregory and Tyler Tischler.

Bessie M.

Owens, 91

Funeral services for Bessie M. Owens, 91, of Belton, were held Sept. 2 at the First Baptist Church of Belton with Rev. Andy Davis officiating. Burial followed at the Moffatt Cemetery.

Owens died Aug. 30 in a Temple hospital.

She was born in Pendleton, May 28, 1915, the daughter of James L. and Mary Safley. She married Oran H. Owens March 12, 1937 in Moffatt. She worked for many years in the cafeteria at Belton's Southwest School. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Belton, where she was a past member of the Prayer Ministry of the Church. Owens was a volunteer for the Scott & White Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oran H. Owens, on April 29, 1970; one grandson, Wade Owens, in 1990; three brothers and six sisters.

Survivors include her three sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Susan Owens, of Granbury, Kenneth and Patty Owens, of Belton, and Don and Judy Owens, of Belton; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Building Fund at First Baptist Church Belton, 506 North Main Street, 76513.

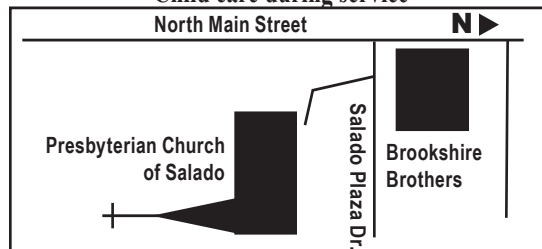


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Dr. David R. Blackburn

Salado man joins staff at Scott & White

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Salado resident Dr. Blackburn treats patients with a myriad of emotional problems and has an extensive background in Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and counseling for parents of children with Oppositional Defiant Disorder.

He also has a strong interest in military family, religious and spiritual issues.

Along with his clinical practice, Dr. Blackburn also serves as a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard.

He recently joined Scott & White after moving to the Central Texas area from Houston, where he was in private practice.

Performance reveals impact of 9/11

The Baylor Theatre will recognize the fifth anniversary of the World Trade Center disaster with a free performance of *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close* by Jonathan Safran Foer on September 15 at the Jones Theatre.

Baylor alumna Haley March performs this theatrical adaptation of Jonathan Safran Foer's nationally acclaimed novel by the same name. The show depicts the story of Oskar Schell,

a precocious, sensitive, imaginative ten-year-old boy haunted by the loss of his dad who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11. Share his journey to find hope and healing as he discovers a way to reconnect with his father.

The one-hour show, adapted and directed by Wynn Handman has been performing at schools, classrooms, and theatres around the country. Due to the mature themes, the performance includes interactive discussions

before and after the show. Visit www.americanplace theatre.org for audio excerpts of performances.

Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close by Jonathan Safran Foer will run for one night only at 8 p.m. Sept. 15. Seating at Baylor's Jones Theatre will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be general admission.

The performance is free of charge. Donations up to \$5 will be accepted.

For more information, call the Baylor University Theatre box office at 254-

710-1865.

Please visit the Baylor Theatre Arts website at www.baylor.edu/Theatre_Arts.

About Jonathan Safran Foer

Born in 1977, Foer is an American writer best known for his 2002 novel **Everything Is Illuminated**. He lives in Brooklyn, New York City with his wife, novelist Nicole Krauss, and their son Sasha.

St. Stephen women to hear

Pro-Life talk

St. Stephen Women's Society will meet Sept. 11, at 6:30 pm at the St. Stephen Parish Hall.

The evening's guest speaker is Baylor Professor John Pisciotta, presenting "Pro-Life - A Christian Ethic." Professor Pisciotta has been active in the Waco Pro-Life Program for many years.

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