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Tourism in a lull in Salado?

By TIM FLEISCHER
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While much of Bell County experienced double-digit increases in their local sales tax rebates, Salado's sales tax payment for September increase only two percent. The Village received a September sales tax rebate check of \$24,198.55, compared to last year's payment of \$23,722.73. For the year, Salado is running eight percent ahead, having been paid \$260,732.30 compared to \$240,918.80 in 2005.

Other Bell County cities have seen double digit growth in their sales tax rebates, notably Killeen, Temple and Belton. For the year, Belton is 18 percent more than in 2005.

While the sales tax rebates themselves show slow growth in revenues - indicating that Salado is holding ground if not actually progressing -- a drive down Main and Royal streets, coupled with honest conversations with businesses tells a dif-

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Faeries enchant the trees at Tablerock Fantasy Faire.

Tablerock hosts Fantasy Faire

Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater and the adjoining tree-lined walking trail is transformed Sept. 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 brack-

ets. 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.

Aldermen to discuss building process Sept. 14

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen will meet in workshop session 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 to discuss building regulations and the recently-adopted contract with Bureau Veritas. The board invites builders, property owners and other interested parties to attend and participate in the workshop.

The workshop session was set following citizens comments at the board's regular meeting Sept. 7 concerning the permitting and inspection process and the contract between the Village and Bureau Veritas to conduct inspections for residential

and commercial building projects and to conduct site plan review for commercial building projects.

Realtor George Dentry spoke to aldermen on behalf of Dave and Pat Broecker, who purchased property on the west access road and who have been pursuing plans to build the 5,500 sq. ft. Salado Broecker Funeral Home.

Since purchasing the property, the Broeckers have been working closely with architects, engineers and builder Larry Lilly to develop plans for the funeral home. After getting final approval from the Bell County Health Department for the septic

system, the builder was prepared to apply for a building permit.

In that time, though, Salado contracted with Bureau Veritas to handle the building review and inspection process and set a fee schedule.

The new fee schedule would cause the permits to jump from "about \$200 to more than \$4,100," Dentry said.

Dentry said that after comparing the process and fees in Salado to other Bell County cities, he arrived at the opinion that these will hinder building of any kind in the village, commercial or residential.

"I have talked to build-

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CERT to simulate evacuation Sept. 16

The Salado Community Emergency team will be conducting a Simulated flood evacuation exercise starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 16.

The Team members will be taking a survey and passing out Emergency Check List to residences that live in the Salado Creek flood plain. The

information collected will be kept on file at the Office of Police Chief Alan Rogers. This will enable CERT team members and other emergency workers to assist those will need some type of assistance should a flood actually occur.

The CERT team

members can be identified by their Salado CERT T-Shirt or Yellow CERT Vest and all members will have an identification card.

This exercise is under the supervision and direction of Chief Alan Rogers, Village of Salado Police Department.

Final budget hearing set Sept. 21

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado aldermen will adopt the 2006-07 Village of Salado operating budget following a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at the municipal building on Stagecoach Rd.

The proposed budget will dip into the Village fund balance by some \$59,000, bringing the balance to \$154,110, expending more than \$594,970 before a major capital outlay of \$38,000 for a new police vehicle.

The Village budget calls for \$571,270 in income, including \$340,000 in sales tax receipts (see related

story) and almost \$180,000 in franchise fees.

The Village will spend \$201,970 for administration costs and municipal building costs. Emergency services will cost \$34,200 in the form of contracts with the Salado Volunteer Fire Department to provide fire and first responder services and Scott & White hospital to provide ambulance services in the Village. The Police Department budget is \$217,050 (not including the \$38,000 capital outlay for a new police vehicle). The Municipal court expenditures will total \$7,340. Code enforcement is estimated at \$22,000. The Village has taken over main-

tenance of Pace Park from the Chamber of Commerce at a cost of \$15,450. Street maintenance within the Village is budgeted at \$87,110 total. Other expenses total \$9,850 for the village.

Changes for the Village in this year's budget include the hiring of a maintenance person or contracting for full-time maintenance, hiring a part-time administrative assistant and contracting with Bureau Veritas to conduct building inspections for the Village.

Last week, we incorrectly reported that the final hearing on the budget would be Sept. 14. It will be Sept. 21 at the Municipal building



(PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD)

Amber Schlessinger enjoys treating both of her grandmothers -- Flo Stevens (left) and Alice Amber Schlessinger (right) -- to breakfast Sept. 12. Thomas Arnold Elementary School hosted this special event in honor of Grandparents Day.



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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Bush's Vietnam?

For the past 30 years, left-right debate over America's wars has traveled a well-worn rut. The left says whatever war is in question is "another Vietnam," while the right denies it. After three decades of being serially wrong, in the Iraq War liberals might be making their first-ever correct diagnosis.

In Iraq, as in Vietnam, we face a vicious insurgency that has worn down the will of the American public. In Iraq, as in Vietnam, we have failed to cut off the enemy from re-supply. In Iraq, as in Vietnam, we have had ever-shifting military strategies. In Iraq, as in Vietnam, we have had trouble building effective, clean governmental institutions in the soil of an alien culture. Most importantly, in Iraq, as in Vietnam, we face the prospect of defeat.

The consequences of that defeat would be remarkably similar to those in the wake of Vietnam. The prestige of the U.S. government would sink around the world, emboldening our enemies and creating a period of American doubt and retreat. A humanitarian catastrophe would likely befall Iraq, just as it did Vietnam. The only significant difference is that in Iraq, radical Islamists harbor ambitions to come to our shores and kill Americans, whereas the Viet Cong never wanted to follow us home.

The American domestic political scene already has the hallmarks of Vietnam redux. The Democrats are waging an intraparty civil war to marginalize supporters of the war, and they revile President Bush as much as they did President Nixon. Republicans, on the other hand, are hoping that the Democrats lurch too far in their dovishness and will, once again, discredit themselves on national security for a generation.

The two parties have clashing imper-

Rich Lowry



atives in the Iraq debate. The Democrats want to wage a fight over the war in retrospect while declining to make any positive prescriptions that might divide their party or expose unpopular positions (e.g., an immediate pullout). The Republicans have to fight in prospect, avoiding the losing debate over the past while convincing people they have a plausible strategy for success and the Democrats have none.

But what is that strategy? For too long, President Bush's administration has seemed content to do the bare minimum in Iraq, hoping to hold things together just enough to allow troop drawdowns that justify its assurances of progress. Bush would be much better served by forthrightly acknowledging Iraq's distressing circumstances and backing an all-out push to secure Baghdad even if it takes thousands more American troops in the country.

Because there is one other similarity with Vietnam that should be avoided -- the aching sense that not everything was done to win the war. By the end of Vietnam, we had essentially beaten the insurgency and could have helped the South Vietnamese hold off the conventional invasion of the North, if we hadn't given up.

In Iraq, too, we have scored some successes against the Sunni insurgency. It is not too late to tamp down the militia-directed violence, which hasn't yet taken on an uncontrollable life of its own. But the clock is ticking, toward the hour when we will indeed suffer another Vietnam.

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

Bill spotlighting Federal spending escapes Senate's sneaky "hold" rule; House approval expected this week

(Writer's intro-note: In our political jungle, it's almost impossible to find happy endings, but today we're pleased to report the following story that is about to achieve just that - "a happy ending." It deals with a critically important bill (SB2590) that was approved by voice-vote in the Senate last Thursday, after escaping from an arcane (and sneaky) rule called a "hold."

The measure then moved quickly to the House where it's expected to pass later this week. White House has expressed no objections to the measure.

This is a most satisfying result considering that it took place in Congress - not known (in recent years) for achieving beneficial conclusions when considering important legislative matters. Rather, these partisan bunglers have chosen to "deep-six" the tough lawmaking issues, rather than compromise. Details follow concerning SB2590.)

STORY BEGAN MONTHS AGO

This legislative tale began last April when Senators Barack Obama (D-III) and Tom Coburn, M. D. (R-OK) introduced SB2590, which for the first time would disclose names of all recipients of the \$2.1 trillion in Federal grants and other financial assistance handed out annually, in a process candidly termed "surreptitious" at best.

The measure, entitled **The Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act (SB2590)**, will give taxpayers (historically) their first "insider" look at the 30,000 different entities receiving federal dollars, including total amounts and presumed purposes.

The information will be listed on a new Web site accessible to anyone with internet connections. This public database will contain the names of every person and group receiving federal grants, insurance or loan contracts, financial assistance (how much and to whom), and all "pork barrel" items, including purpose and amount of each "earmarked" item, and the member of Congress involved.

BATTLE AGAINST FRAUD-WASTE

Senator Obama noted that SB2590 was the first "authentic" foray into "Shining a bright light on all federal spending and will help prevent tax dollars from being wasted. If government spending can't withstand public scrutiny then the money shouldn't be spent."

That sound reasoning was echoed by Senator Coburn, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Federal Financial Management. His committee uncovered billions of dollars in fraud, abuse and wasteful spending during a single fiscal-year (2005).

The two Senators had their legislation on a bi-partisan "fast-track" after Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) and Minority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nevada) agreed to support their bill, together with a majority of Senators, House members and a vast array of conservative and liberal budget-watchdog groups in D. C.

With all that momentum behind this noteworthy bill, plus a presidential agreement to sign the measure - what could go wrong?

ENTER THE "HOLD" VILLAIN!

The bottom temporarily fell out of what was a legislative juggernaut, thanks to an outrageous Senate rule that allows a Senator (that's right - just one Senator) to place a (secret or open) "hold" on any proposed statute. And

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



until "holds" are lifted, the bill lies dormant (in most cases, it's a goner).

Although we're pointing the finger of blame specifically at just two Senators - the shame spreads further since it takes a strong majority of the upperhouse to keep this bizarre rule in place.

CULPRITS EXPOSED

The Senator who first put a secret "hold" on the bill was finally "flushed" and turned out to be Ted Stevens, the GOPer from Alaska who earmarked \$220 million bucks for the infamous "bridge to nowhere" linking a small town to an island of some 50 folks.

Later the Senate's sly old fox appeared - Robert Byrd (D-W.Virginia), and perhaps the "chief thief" of federal largesse. In the heat of the Stevens hunt, Byrd added a "hold" to the needed legislation that will highlight what these guys (and others) have been doing to feather their reelection nests.

HAPPY ENDING!

And now for the "happy ending." Senate Bill 2590 was finally released from its "holding" pattern, after certain arms were twisted (notably Byrd's and Stevens'), and last week it passed by voice vote. Work began immediately with House leaders, combining their version with SB2590. Agreement was reportedly achieved and it appears this measure will be on the President's desk by early next week.

CARTER - HARRELL DEBATE?

This column spent several frustrating days trying to get information from Congressman John Carter's office (R-Georgetown). That is until we finally landed in the capable hands of Amy Ellsworth, Carter's press secretary.

Our primary question was simple - "Does Carter plan to debate his Democratic opponent Mary Beth Harrell?" The other inquiries dealt with matters requiring some in-depth office work and would take weeks. We were referred to the internet.

At any rate, with the help of good old Amy we got a quick "No decision" answer about the debate. The matter to be resolved "Probably in October." We'll keep readers informed as the days dwindle down!

We presume the "debate" or forum - would best serve voters if held before the general election!

LORDLY RESPONSE BY CARTER

Interesting uproar followed Carter's "lordly" initial response to the formal debate invitation: "Harrell has not earned the right to appear with me on stage," said our haughty congressman. He compounded that arrogant retort by trying to explain his initial rejoinder: "You earn the right to debate me by showing your credibility!"

Ease up Congressman -this is a "Candidates Forum" not a presidential debate, and speaking of credibility - you may have lost some of yours with such high and mighty responses.

THANKS TOM DELAY

Our initial dealing with the Congressman's office brought back memories of good old Tom DeLay and his bitter hatred of Chet Edwards, which resulted in redistricting Chet to conservative Waco for a "final solution." Wonder what "uncle" Tom thought Bell County was - a "Liberal" outpost?

BABE RUTH AND BOSTON

Anyway - this certainly gives us a better insight into what fans of the Boston Red Sox team suffered (then and now) when Babe Ruth was traded to the New York Yankees.

That's -30-

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Guess who's coming to town?

By DAVID GOYNA, M.D.

By this time next year, if the citizens of Salado do not act, the bulldozers will be slashing their way through our community. Texas Electric Utility (TXU) is planning to hack a 250+ foot (foot ball field) wide path of scorched earth for a new industrial power line. This line will irreparably injure the Creek's environment, debase one of the few remaining old-growth prairie lands and forests in Texas, and eventually create the sort of urban blight we see to the south of us along I-35.

TXU is well into the planning stages for this line, and will submit their plan to the Public Utility Commission (PUC) on Oct. 20. After a hearing or two the bulldozers will roll. This will happen unless those who want this plan stopped dead in its tracks present a united front of strong, vocal opposition in communications to Senator Troy Fraser, Texas House member Dianne White Delisi and the PUC.

TXU in order to divide opposition to the line has proposed a number of possible paths for this line from Williamson County to north Salado. As far as Salado is concerned, there are only two routes, an easterly route which destroys miles of undeveloped Creek land and a westerly route which traverses historical areas and wanders through the western edge of Salado before cutting back across I-35. Either route will be visible for miles, slash hundreds of old growth trees, cross the creek, provide a massive barrier to wild life and in general introduce the citizens of Salado to urban industrial architecture.

OK, so TXU says that the line is important to continue to supply reliable electricity to Salado. I have a problem with this. This project is two circuits on 12-17-story tall towers at 345,000 volts. These aren't your run of the mill power lines they are the largest power lines in the State. They have the capability of supplying electricity to over 100,000 homes (each and there are two). So where are these homes? They're not in Salado...they're in Williamson County, Austin and San Marcos. These lines will not benefit us. Why is TXU coming to Salado with these lines if not to supply us with power? There's no magic in that one...it's to make money by moving power south.

So maybe it is not so

bad. Just because these lines can be seen for miles, destroy untouched old growth trees, pollute the creek with construction waste they might not be that bad. Did I say anything about the health effects? As a physician and an electrical engineer (my first job was with Houston Light and Power) I can assure you we don't know the effects. It's easy to find studies that link these lines to cancer and genetic problems, but like most mild negative health effects it takes years and perhaps generations just to be seen. It took years to determine the negative health effects of smoking. TXU is worried. During the public presentation, they had several charts of supposed "safe" distance. I for one would rather live near a radioactive waste disposal site than this line...at least the radioactive waste guys recognize the problem, and are trying to protect folks.

The Salado Creek Basin contains some of the last unspoiled rolling prairie lands in Texas, and the trees near the creek are by far some of the oldest and largest in the State. The town of Salado, and many businesses and residents, are dependent on the tourism dollars that flow into the area from all over the state and nation. What continues to attract those visitors: bluebonnets and wildflowers mile after stunning mile, hundred foot tall trees or the same stretch slashed down to bare dirt and overtopped with huge power line towers? To allow our legacy of this wonderful land to be cross-stitched with miles of power lines is something we must fight for ourselves and our children's children.

TXU's corporate arrogance has long run roughshod over the property rights and desires of the people they are in business to serve. This has been done with the tacit approval of the PUC in the name of "serving the public". TXU and others have used this convenient phrase to affect a wholesale land grab of thousands of miles of Texas private property. We cannot let this happen here and these are the primary reasons why:

- Running these power lines through the Salado Creek Basin is unnecessary and will hurt the Creek environmentally beyond restoration...just so TXU and the guys in Dallas can turn a profit.

- There is an option to go around our environmentally unique region and it's cheaper to build. TXU planners know that

it's true.

- If TXU is not stopped now, the power line right of way will become the pathways for multiple future lines and other industrial developments, and TXU freely admits this.

- These power lines will serve no immediate need for the Salado Creek Community. They will fuel urban sprawl in Williamson County and eventually in your back yard.

- The Salado economy is in large part dependent on maintaining its natural beauty and attractiveness to visitors. TXU has no concern about the impact of its plans on the businesses and residents in its way....it is all about profit.

- The rights of residents, businesses and property owners must be protected against unwarranted encroachment by for-profit giants using a compliant government agency to exercise a "corporate right of eminent domain" for their own benefit.

The time is now to fight this ruthless land grab that will open the door to forces that will destroy our beautiful village and the creek that we love. I urge you to call or e-mail the PUC, and our legislators as listed below with your strongest protest against this unnecessary and devastating proposal. We are fortunate to have two of the most powerful state legislators representing us, and they need to hear from the citizens of Salado today, the clock is ticking on the bulldozers. Also call the Salado Creek Protection Committee at 254 947-9304 and ask what you can do to ensure that TXU's corporate pirates are not allowed to hijack our lands and way of life.

Let your voice be heard by writing letters and making phone calls to the following:

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The Honorable Paul Hudson, Public Utilities Commission, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, PO Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326; Phone 512-939-7000

The Honorable Troy Fraser, 1920 North Main, Suite 101, Belton, Texas 76513. Phone: 254 939-3562, fax: 254 939-7611. www.senate.state.tx.us

The Honorable Dianne White Delisi, 3000 S. 31st Street, Suite 505, Temple, TX 76502. Phone: (254) 774-9888. www.house.state.tx.us

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If you are a senior woman, you need to be diligent in managing your financial resources to enjoy a comfortable lifestyle in retirement. Fortunately, by planning ahead and making the right moves, you can help alleviate any inequalities that may exist between you and the men of the world.

What are some of these disparities? Here are a couple to consider:

- Longer life expectancy - Both women and men are living longer these days. But you've still got the edge: A woman reaching age 65 can expect to live 19.8 years, while a 65-year-old man can anticipate 16.8 years, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And more years of life mean more expenses. □
- Lower earnings - The "wage gap" between men and women has narrowed - but it hasn't disappeared. Women who work full time still earn, on average, only about 77 cents for every dollar

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by Allen Mantanona



earned by men, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. And women drop out of the work force for an average of 12 years to care for young children or aging parents, according to the Older Women's League, a research and advocacy group. And this time away from the workforce results in more than \$500,000 in lost wages. □□Furthermore, there may be lifestyle issues that put greater financial pressure on senior women. For example, when it comes to giving money to their adult children, women may be more generous than men. Of course, that's hard to prove, but according to annual surveys conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, there has been one major, consistent disparity between the

sexes over the past four decades: Approximately two-thirds of women say "helping others who are in difficulty" is an essential or very important life objective, compared to only half of the men. Thus, it seems plausible that retired women may be more committed to providing assistance to their grown children - which, of course, could lead to additional financial strains.

Taking all these factors together, it's clear that, as retirement approaches, you need to take action. Here are a few suggestions:

- Take advantage of your retirement plan. Put in as much as you can possibly afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan. Every time you get a raise, try to increase the amount you contribute to your retirement plan.
- Know how much

to expect from Social Security. Contact Social Security (www.sssa.gov) to make sure your earnings records are right and to find out the size of your benefits checks. □

• Be aware of wills, trusts and beneficiary designations. If you are married, make sure you know what legal arrangements have been made for you to receive financial assets from your husband should you outlive him - which, statistically speaking, is likely. □

• Get professional help. To identify and quantify your retirement planning goals, and to choose the mix of investments that can help you make progress toward those goals, you may well want to work with a financial professional.

And here's one final tip: Stay informed. Whether you're single or married, divorced or widowed, know where you stand in regard to your savings, investments and retirement plans. Your financial future is in your hands - so get a good grip on it

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Save more than money

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

Forget about tree-hugging - the high cost of energy is making environmentalists out of everyone! Homebuilders and homeowners are no exception, and it's anticipated that by 2010, about ten percent of all new homes will be "green."

The biggest challenge to green building has been the misconception that it costs more to construct such a home. But if you

do the math over the long run, the money saved will far outpace the money invested.

Consider that environmentally sound design actually uses less construction materials, and you can see that green buildings may indeed cost less to build than more traditional methods. Buckminster Fuller developed the idea of dome buildings decades ago, and builders are now capitalizing on the fact that a "dome home" might use only a third or even a quarter of the materials needed to construct a traditional house.

Aside from using less materials, the materials being chosen these days are also more durable than those used in the past. That translates into lower repair and replacement costs. Sounding better and better, isn't it?

Finally, environmentally and financially friendly design manifests itself outside of the home, where dry landscaping (xeriscaping) helps to conserve water. "Green" homes also save water with fixtures like low-flush toilets, low-flow showerheads, and water recycling systems built right in. It's good for you, your wallet, and your planet!

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A Prayer for the Armed Forces

To the Editor:

This letter is only an explanation about my thoughts in relationship to the following "Prayer for the Armed Forces."

I collect hymnals and have 250 plus in my collection. I am presently working on a project and came across "A Prayer for the Armed Forces" placed at the very beginning of the Armed Forces Hymnal. I thought you might like to find a special place for this prayer in next week's paper. I believe this prayer is beautiful and very meaningful and appropriate for this hour in America's history.

Thank you,
Majella S. Michael

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

P.S. I had four brothers and a sister in the military during WWII: Jack, a pilot of B24 Liberator bombers flew 25 missions over Germany; Albert, a foot soldier who fought on Okinawa; Cecil, a sailor on the U.S.S. Lakewood Victory; Clifford, a Navy Aviation Metalsmith First Class and Texanna, a military nurse. A brother, Robert, served in the National Guard toward the end of the Korean war.

A Prayer for the Armed Forces

Lord, God of Hosts, whose power is from everlasting to everlasting, and whose Names is above every name in heaven and earth: keep, we pray Three, under they protecting care the Armed Forces of our country and all who serve therein. Defend them amid violence on land or sea or in the heavens, and grant that they may be a sure defense and a safeguard for the people of the United States and a security for


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Midsummer's night dream

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure recently to host a brainstorming session for members of the Chamber of Commerce. The question we asked ourselves was, "What event or series of events could we create in the summer?" As members of the chamber, we would naturally like to increase business in Salado, but we also wish to generate civic pride, and ensure Salado is a village where folks love to visit, work, and reside.

Due to the extreme heat of July and August, we focused our energies on looking at the month of June. I asked everyone not to worry so much about limitations, but dream big.

We had tons of great ideas from the brainstorming session, email and phone calls! I truly appreciate all the input. So here follows a stream of all the terrific thoughts so that we can discuss them and pick out the ones we love.

First, dream of a festival that covers a couple weekends and is filled with plenty of small events, much like the Christmas Stroll. We could have a patriotic theme; go from Flag Day (June 14) through 4th of July.

Or we could celebrate the Summer Solstice (June 21). An equinox or renaissance theme, Main St. lined with torches, and strolling mistrals, elves, and "highway robber men" to whom people make a donation to charity/civic group to have their favorite

local celebrity/alderman/school superintendent throw into "jail" and their family has to pay a "ransom" to get them out.

Maybe there could be a week of concerts that culminates in an outdoor street dance, or possibly outdoor films, or perhaps both. What's the biggest "name" we can attract? Country? Pop? Bluegrass? Rock n roll?

And there's always room and plenty of talent for an art exposition, or exhibition, along with performances, presentations, a show, or a function, or contest. Summer ball, 70s disco, boogie woogie, waltz, rumba, tango, jazz, party. What's everyone's favorite tune to wear their dancing shoes?

Think of a farmer's market, balloons, live jugglers, clowns, singers, magicians, art displays and stores open late, booths and concessions along Main Street. Homemade goodies, fess tents, carnival games, circus, a petting zoo in Pace park, resuscitate "Dog Daze", sack races/egg toss/wine barrel racing, water balloons,...and of course, lots of bottled water for sale, sunscreen and of course extra porta-potties! Supplemental transportation on Main St. such as golf carts, buggies, etc.

Imagine everyone buying a box lunch/dinner and having a picnic along the banks of Salado Creek. People could buy inexpensive blankets, lemonade, ice cream, cotton candy, snow cones. We could place a couple big rocks out in the creek so people could hop

back and forth. They could also walk under the bridge and avoid Main St. traffic.

Or we set up a temporary "café" near the creek so those with creaky knees don't have to sit on the grass. Have a duck race, boat race, or just kids throwing in sticks competing to win.

At sunset, a "pied piper" leads a parade starting at the grocery store plaza down to the Royal St. area where a "Sock Hop" dance happens on the tennis courts. Invite a car club/horses/scouts/high school band to lead us. Or maybe we all strap on roller-skates and turn something into a roller rink?

Invite the band who plays in Wahlburg and have an oompah theme. Or a "Hangar Dance" like the WWII days when the hangar was opened up and a band played late into the night.

We are only limited by our resources and imagination, so please think about what effort, contacts & organizational skills you might be able to contribute to the effort to enhance Salado, the business community, and have some fun!

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SPORTS

Eagles don't let game slip through fingers like ball did

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Salado quarterback Stephen Quick (#4) follows Chase Stuckey (#74) and Jimmy Ferrell-Raborn (#63) through the McGregor defense during the Eagles' 29-12 win over the Bulldogs Sept. 8

If the Salado Eagles continue to have trouble getting the ball from center to the quarterback as they did last week, they will have a rough two months ahead of them. Even though Salado had seven fumbled sacks Sept. 8, they overcame that to beat the McGregor Bulldogs 29-12 in a sloppy game at Eagle Field.

Salado's defense allowed the Eagles to overcome their offensive blunders, giving up only 79 yards on the ground and 88 yards in the air. Salado had 210 yards on the ground, with seven Eagles carrying the ball. Part-time quarterbacks Stephen Quick and David Rosenau both carried the ball 10 times, including four fumbled snaps for Quick in the first half and three fumbled snaps for Rosenau in the second half. Quick had 77 yards, while Rosenau had 24 yards. Seth Collins carried just five times for 61 yards on the night and a touchdown.

Salado drew first blood just seconds into the game when a McGregor miscue on the kickoff resulted in a safety and free kick for the Eagles.

The Eagles defense gave Salado a short field when Josh Bush fell on a

Joseph Seward fumble at the McGregor 39 yard line with 9:08 in the first quarter. A facemask call and late hit against McGregor gave Salado a first down at the Bulldog 13 yard line. Quick kept up the middle to move the ball to the three yard line for a first and goal. He then followed Chase Stuckey's block for the three-yard touchdown with 7:32 in the first. Matt Fritsch's point-after kick made it 9-0.

McGregor took advantage of one of the many bad snaps for Salado, recovering the ball at the

Eagles' nine yard line at the start of the second period. Qualin Brown took the ball around the right end for the touchdown at 11:47 left in the half. The PAT was no good, leaving Salado a 9-6 lead.

The Eagles answered on the next possession, driving 73 yards in just six plays. The Eagles scored on a six yard pass from Quick to Tanner Myers with 9:10 left in the half. The PAT brought the score to 16-6. The key plays of the drive were a Quick pass to Nathan Sitz, followed by a 74 yard run by Quick

through the middle of the Bulldog defense before being brought down from behind by Manuel Guerra at the three yard line.

It looked like Salado would add to the lead when Justin Konzen intercepted a Seward pass to give the Eagles the ball at the Bulldog 11 yard line. The Eagles couldn't move closer and were forced to attempt a 30 yard field goal, which failed.

McGregor closed the gap when Paolo Olvera fell on a fumbled Eagle snap at the Salado 11 yard line. Facing fourth down

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Eagles

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and two from the Salado three yard line, Joseph Seward threw to Chenier Thomas with no time left on the halftime clock. McGregor went for two points, with Seward hitting Rifelle Owens, who was stopped short. Salado took a 16-12 lead into the locker room.

McGregor threatened to take the lead after Chris Minnitt recovered Rosebau's fumbled snap at the Salado 23 yard. McGregor moved the ball to the Salado five yard, where the Bulldogs faced fourth down and two. Justin Konzen snuffed Brown's run up the middle for no gain, giving Salado the ball at their own five yard line.

After swapping possessions twice, Salado took over at the McGregor 45 yard line. Rosenau connected for 26 yards with Blake Newman on a third and 15 to give the Eagles a first down at the Bulldog 12 yard line. Rosenau found Newman coming across from the left side of the field for a 16 yard touchdown with 2:40 left in the game. The PAT was partially blocked, giving Salado a 22-12 lead.

Salado scored again in the final minute of the game when the defense



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Josh Fulfer (#81) catches a pass as McGregor's Larry Smith (#6) closes in.

stopped McGregor at their own 25 yard line. Seth Collins carried for no gain on first down, followed by a five yard run by Rosenau. Collins then ran 20 yard through the middle of the Bulldog defense for the final score of the game. The PAT brought the score to 29-12.

Josh Bush led the Salado defense with 14 tackles, including five unassisted tackle, two tackles for loss, and a fumble recovery. Matt Fritsch had 16 tackles, including three unassisted tackles. Justin Konzen had 11 tackles, including

two unassisted tackles and a tackle for loss, and an interception. Patrick Prince had 12 tackles, including a tackle for loss. Blake Hancock had eight tackles, including two unassisted and a sack. Tyler Wright had five tackles, including two unassisted, and knocked down two passes. Ethan Williams had seven tackles, two unassisted, two sacks, two tackles for loss and a hurry. Dallas Butts had three tackles, a tackle for loss and two hurries.

See will kick off at home 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 against Hamilton in the final non-district game.

Other Week Two games:

Academy	24
Leon Jewitt	34
St. Michael's Florence	28 21
Hamilton Jarrell	56 26
San Saba Lago Vista	42 8
Reicher Rogers	31 28
Rosebud-Lott Moody	34 0
West Troy	23 20

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3 wins in 3 meets for boys x-country

Ervi wins individual gold for Lady Eagles, Kendall golden for boys

Salado High School boys cross country team won its third meet of the year by scoring 28 points at the Killeen Shoemaker meet Sept. 8. The girls placed second in the meet behind Liberty Hill.

Johnny Kendall won the three-mile boys division with a time of 17:20, followed by Jace Peralta in second place

at 17:51. Also earning points for the Salado team were Ryan Clark, fourth place, 18:18; Kasey Cockrell, sixth place, 18:18; and Max Care, 15th place, 20:38. Other Salado runners were Andrew Murray, 16th place, 20:48 and Noah Harbison, 21:11, 17th place.

Gatesville was sec-

ond place overall in the meet with 38 points and Valley Mills was third place with 99 points.

Chelsea Ervi continued her winning ways with a 12:31, good enough for first overall in the girls two-mile division. Other Lady Eagles scoring points were Lindsay Martin, 13:07, fourth place; Molly Rooney, 13:12, sixth place; Amanda Matt-

son, 14:02, 15th place and Kaleigh Rank, 14:25, 19th place. Also running for Salado were Tamra Stanish, 14:49 and Marissa Saucedo, 15:33.

Liberty Hill won the girls 3A and under division with 35 points, while Salado was second with 47 points and Gatesville was third with 74 points.

Crush place 2nd in Temple tourney



The Centex Crush 14 and Under Select Softball team recently competed in the Third Annual Leon River Classic Tournament in Temple, placing second out of nine teams. Players are from Salado and the surrounding areas.

Pictured, back row, l-r: Coach Brian Wooley, Hailey Heatherley, Amber Peters, Vicky Connors, Madison Moore, Maxie Steger, Coach Ken VanHoozer, Ashlee Arnold. Front row, l-r: Ellen Reid, Courtney Kuykendal, Kendra Hinze, Rachel VanHoozer, and Rhettlee Wooley.

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JV Eagles throttle Dogs

**Salado JV "Red" - 24
McGregor - 6**

The Salado Junior Varsity "Red" team moved to 2-0 on the young season, thanks to a 24-6 dismantling of McGregor Sept. 7.

Playing in McGregor, Salado was the first team to strike, as Justin Berumen crossed the goal line from four yards out in the first quarter. Daniel Champion's point after attempt was successful, giving Salado an early 7-0 lead. The scoring drive was set up by two long runs by Jerod Lutz.

In the second quarter Salado got on the board again when Bryce Dunks hauled in a 23-yard touchdown pass from Garrett

Ward. With another successful point after kick, Salado took a 14-6 lead into halftime.

The second half was to be dominated by the Eagles, as a stingy Salado defense blanked the Bulldog offense. The Eagles would tack on three more points to their lead in the third when Champion booted a 23-yard field goal, increasing the advantage to 17-6.

The game was iced in the fourth, when Ward hit Lutz in the end zone on a three yard scoring strike. Champion's third converted point after closed out the scoring for the night.

Coach Scott Ringo was pleased with the overall

team effort, and the defense in particular. "Our defense played very well. In the first quarter they had a great goal line stand on first and second down, and on third down caused a fumble which John Cruz recovered," he said.

The Eagle defense was spearheaded by Bubba Leifester, Tyler Coker and Berumen, who had a fourth quarter interception. The Salado offense was led by the linemen, as well as Lutz, Ward, Tyler Cook and Jake Bradshaw.

**Salado JV "White" - 16
McGregor - 28**

The JV "White" team surrendered 20 first half points to McGregor and

were unable to claw their way back into the game, falling to 0-2 on the year.

In the second half, the Eagles righted the ship, outscoring McGregor 16-8. Trae Liller scored on a 65-yard touchdown run, and set up another score with a 40-yard run. Both touchdowns were capped with successful two-point conversions.

"The team came out and executed well in the second half," said Coach Rocky Boaz.

The Eagles will look to continue the play they exhibited in the second half against McGregor when they take the field versus Clifton Sept. 14. The game is scheduled for a 5 p.m. kickoff.

Volleyballers drop 2 in district

The Lady Eagle volleyballers saw their district record drop to 0-2 on the road Sept. 8, as the girls were downed by Troy by a final of 21-25, 17-25 and 18-25.

Coach Bree Holz said hitting errors were the team's undoing. "We

can't win too many games when we're committing 23 hitting errors. We've been giving away wins by handing over points to the other team. Our defense played well this match, but our hitters could not get anything going. We have to find some consistency

if we want to compete," she said.

Junior outside hitter Kamyille Palomino registered seven kills, one block and four digs, while senior setter Larissa Ingalsbe logged 22 assists, and sophomore libera Lindsey Coffey had 11 digs.

Salado is now 10-9 overall, and will play host to Florence Sept. 15.

The Salado sub-varsity squads found success against Troy, with the JV winning 25-23, 25-18, and the freshmen rallying for a 18-25, 25-21, 25-15 victory.

Eagles face run-happy Hamilton

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Hamilton Bulldogs will test the Salado defensive line and if the Eagles can't stop senior running back Philip Abdou, it will be a long night Sept. 15. Salado faces the 2-0 Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the final pre-district

game of the season. Hamilton defeated the HicoTigers 46-27 in the first week of play.

The Bulldogs trounced Salado's perennial district rival Jarrell 56-26 Sept. 8. At home, the Bulldogs smashed 486 rushing yards and seven touchdowns. Senior standout Philip Abdou gained 158

yards on 10 rushes, while Justin Bell added another 113 yards on just five carries.

Josh Fletcher carried for 131 yards and two TDs on 21 carries for Jarrell, which fell to 1-1.

Senior Bulldog running back Philip Abdou chewed up 169 yards of turf in that game on only nine touches.

He accounted for five of the Bulldog touchdowns in week one, including a 50-yard punt return.

Don't look for the Bulldogs to pass much, as Hamilton runs out of the wishbone.

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ferent story altogether. Local merchants - who admit that their own sales are declining -- point to high gas prices, an extended war in Iraq, troop deployments and the bursting tech bubble in Austin for declining retail sales.

Others say that much of the problem lies with Salado itself. They'll tell you -- anonymously, of course -- that there is too much duplication of merchandise in the stores, not enough activities for adults after hours, poor treatment of potential customers and a problem with stores not keeping regular hours are some of the local reasons for a lull in tourism in Salado.

The Tourism Council contracted for an intensive study into the tourism industry in Salado, important because the sales tax on which the Village and Library both currently depend for funding.

Destination Development, Inc., a Washington state consulting firm, presented a 26-page assessment of tourism in the Village with several actionable items, ranging from improved signage, to a better presence on the internet to a cohesive marketing image to better street and walkway maintenance.

Salado Village Voice will be examining these suggestions to improve the tourism economy here. Your input is encouraged.

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APR	21,192	19,169	16,237	14,247	17,565	
MAY	33,663	31,375	32,598	28,662	26,984	
JUN	24,691	24,049	22,874	21,667	23,102	
JUL	27,392	24,153	22,486	22,649	22,440	
AUG	36,013	32,573	30,434	29,535	29,423	
SEP	24,199	23,723	23,179	21,624	25,995	18,552
OCT		22,003	20,545	18,144	19,984	18,018
NOV		29,881	32,677	29,793	27,911	28,437
DEC		26,906	23,444	21,003	20,707	22,077
Year	260,733	319,708	303,215	290,408	293,693	87,085

Salado Public Library District

	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000	1999
JAN	18,243	16,207	14,829	14,022	14,697	13,380	15,031	9,936
FEB	29,004	23,770	23,123	24,794	23,722	22,935	20,967	19,798
MAR	13,642	12,908	10,905	10,661	11,165	9,049	12,304	7,954
APR	14,811	11,874	10,544	10,331	11,743	10,116	10,641	9,268
MAY	22,102	19,473	19,683	16,928	15,568	17,081	16,176	14,509
JUN	16,880	16,225	14,603	14,106	13,570	13,825	11,601	9,873
JUL	18,351	16,094	13,886	14,341	14,549	15,111	13,230	11,930
AUG	24,378	20,652	19,313	18,549	16,968	18,320	16,884	16,012
SEP	16,141	15,824	14,523	13,334	15,282	13,436	12,104	13,572
OCT		14,442	12,704	12,375	12,232	12,802	11,890	14,725
NOV		19,712	20,829	18,160	17,258	17,012	15,865	9,723
DEC		16,774	14,498	12,938	13,317	15,209	12,470	10,428
Year		203,954	189,437	180,539	180,070	178,277	169,163	147,727

THINGS TO CONSIDER:

Sales tax rebate payments are for taxes collected two months prior. For example, June payments are for sales recorded in April and paid by local filers in May to the state.

The months of May, August, November, and February include monthly and quarterly payers. February also includes annual payers.

The Village of Salado levies a one-percent sales tax, while the Salado Public Library District levies a half-percent sales tax.

To The Village of Salado:

As a Salado Ambassador, I had a chance to meet Joe and Christa Read at their Grand Opening on November 1, 2005. I was impressed with their insurance background and integrity. I had not yet transferred my insurance policies to our area, so decided to give Joe Read State Farm my business.

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Aldermen

ers, who have looked at this and said that they would not build here, if this is the way it is going to be," Dentry said.

In other business at the Sept. 7 meeting, aldermen conducted a hearing on the 2006-07 proposed budget, but received no input.

Aldermen also voted to put a four way stop at

the intersection of Royal Street and Baines Street.

The board voted unanimously to oppose the Trans-Texas Corridor and instructed mayor Rick Ashe to draft a letter to be sent to Gov. Rick Perry and the Texas Department of Transportation.

Aldermen will pursue cleaning up Salado Creek

as it approaches Chisholm Trail. The board voted 4-1 to clean brush from the gravel island in the stream and to try to determine ownership of the property to clear the gravel before it becomes a health and safety hazard.

Aldermen also approved entering into a contract with the Bell

County Area Animal Shelter in Belton to house stray and lost animals on behalf of the village. The Village will pay \$105 per month or \$35 per animal per month (whichever is higher) to the Animal Shelter. The Animal Shelter is a no-kill shelter Police Chief Alan Rogers reported to aldermen.

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Students show at Centex Fair

Salado students showed animals at the Central Texas State Fair recently, earning several awards.

Logan Haire had a first place in class 3 lamb, a second place in class two lamb and a fourth place in class 3 lamb.

Melissa Tichenor placed third in class 3 lambs and placed sixth in class 4 meat goats.

Justin Harvell had a sixth place in class 2 meat goat.

Haley Arnold showed heifers. She had a first in

class in the ring A show, a second in class in the ring A show, a first in class in the ring B show and a second in class in the ring B show. She also had the Grand Champion of the ring B show.

Justin Powell had a

first in class and Reserve Grand champion in the ring A show.

Ashley Arnold showed a first in class in ring A show, a first in class in ring B show, a third place in ring A show and a third in ring B show.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Mary Beth Harrell, Democrat candidate for U.S. Congress District 31, is greeted by Denver and Jackie Mills during a reception at the Halley House Carriage House meeting hall. Harrell spoke to the Salado Democrats on Sept. 11.

Forum set on taxes for Sept. 28

Village of Salado aldermen will have a public forum to discuss property taxes, long-range planning and other issues of interest to begin 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Municipal Building on Stagecoach Rd.

Residents and property owners are encouraged to attend this open discussion about the future of Salado.

Aldermen will have information about infrastructure needs within the village, as well as day-to-day operating needs and hopes that are not currently being funded by the sales and franchise taxes.

Since shortly after incorporation in 2001, the Village of Salado has operated with a one percent sales tax, as well as franchise fees to telephone, electric, water and solid waste service providers.

Aldermen have several items on their long-range plan, including total resurfacing of several roads, that cannot be funded by the current sales and franchise taxes.

A property tax can be instituted by a vote of the board of aldermen without a referendum election.

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At right, Robert Stringer and Steve Rowan clean up the creek at the one-lane bridge crossing in Mill Creek Sept. 9.

Below, Pat Freeman is shown with the dirty, crumbled but perfectly spendable \$20 bill she discovered while cleaning up Mill Creek. (PHOTOS COURTESY LETTA MEINEN)



Sept. 14 last day for reservations Mill Creek cleaned up for Sept. 16 Fall Picnic in Sherrill Park

The last date to make your reservations to the Mill Creek Community Association Picnic is Sept. 14. The MCCA Fall Picnic will be held 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Sherrill Park.

Johnnie's Barbeque is catering and the cost is \$10.00 per person, \$5.00 for children.

At this late date, please call Bobbie Riehsen at 947-3901 or Judy Fulfer at 368-1802 for a reservation.

Good food, great fellowship, and the swimming pool open for the last time this season plus a lively game of bingo, tennis, softball, etc. will be the attractions to get better acquainted with your neighbors.

Some of those neighbors, about 40, contributed to the Mill

Creek clean-up project on Sept. 9.

Heroes to be noted are Robert Stringer, Bill Griffin, and Steve Rowan who waded into the creek at the single lane bridge and cleaned out logs, leaves and debris for about three hours.

Also Larry Freeman and Clyde Bisnett weed-wacked around the Mill Creek sign, the botanical garden on Southridge and various other overgrown areas.

All the volunteers did a fabulous job and collected enough cans to start their own recycling center.

Just a note for next time volunteers, Pat Freeman, found a \$20 bill. And she sends a thank you to her charitable contributor. And agrees to be out there next time, too.

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- Sept. 19: Fish Sticks (Hogie, Chef Salad), Hushpuppies, Broccoli w/Cheese, Sugar Cookie, Fresh Fruit, Milk
- Sept. 20: Pizza-pepporoni (Hogie, Yogurt & Fruit Plate), Corn, Breadstick, Peaches, Milk.
- Sept. 21: Beef Burrito (Hogie, Chef Salad), Carrots, Fresh Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.
- Sept. 22 : Cheeseburger (Peanut Butter & Jelly, Chef Salad), Burger Salad, Oven Fries, Fruity Freeze, Milk.

Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

- Sept. 18: Soft Taco, Chili Dogs, Tater Tots, Corn, Pears, Ranch Style Beans, Burger Salad
- Sept. 19: Chicken Nuggets, Hamburger, Chef Salad, Frito Lay, Green Beans, Corn, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Pineapple,, Rolls, Honey
- Sept. 20: Pizza, Chicken Sandwich, Roasted Red Potatoes, Baked Potato, Burger Salad, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches
- Sept. 21: Loaded Baked Potato, Nachos, Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Oven Fries, Burger Salad, Carrots, Applesauce, Oatmeal Cookies
- Sept. 22: Hamburger, Meatball Sub, Pinto Beans, Applesauce, Burger Salad, Oven Fries, Fruity Freeze
- Every Day: Pizza Hut Peperoni Pizza, Chef Salad, Fresh Fruit, Choice of Milk, Tea

Breakfast Menu Both Campuses

- Sept. 18: Breakfast Pocket
- Sept. 19: French Toast
- Sept. 20: Biscuit, Sausage Patty
- Sept. 21: Bagel, Sausage
- Sept. 22: Breakfast on a Stick
- Every day: Assorted Dry Cereals, White Toast, Fresh Fruit, Juice, choice of Milk, Jelly



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Music in Salado will present Tony Morris in concert Sept. 24

Music in Salado will present Tony Morris & Friends at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Allen Hall behind The Inn at Salado. This inaugural concert of the 2006-2007 season will feature Tony Morris & Friends. 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.

Tony Morris is heard each week by radio listeners of over 200 stations across the United States, and world-wide via internet broadcasts as the host of the Classical Guitar Alive! program.

In conjunction with his international broadcast career, he performs as a solo guitarist and chamber musician. He is regularly invited to perform at the White House in Washington, D.C. with Renata Green, flute; James Fenner, & and Jennifer Bourianoff, violin with a private encore performance for members of Congress and other visiting dignitaries. The third White House performance by "Tony Morris & Friends" included a performance for the Diplomatic Corps of the US State Department. Other past performances include a 2002 concert at the Texas Governor's Mansion, which was filmed for public television, and numerous live television and radio broadcasts.

Morris an advocate of music for the classical guitar and actively seeks to expand its repertory by commissioning new works, and by seeking lost or forgotten important works of the past. Composers including Jorge Morel (Argentina), Kaare Norge (Denmark), and Russell Sarre (Australia) have dedicated works to him, and he has performed the world premieres of newly-discovered works including "Aria" for oboe, guitar, and cello by one of the leading 20th Century guitar composers, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco (1895-1968), and "Guitare" by the famed Les Six French composer Germaine Tailleferre (1892-1983).

Tony received his Master of Music degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1993, and his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of South Carolina in 1990. In August of 2006, he joined the faculty of Texas Lutheran University as guitar instructor. Noted for his enthusiastic support and encouragement of young talent, he is a highly sought adjudicator and masterclass teacher at music festivals and competitions. In recognition of his work, he has twice been honored by his hometown with days named in his honor by Austin mayors Bruce Todd (1995) and Gus Garcia (2002).

Tony Morris is the Executive Director of the Friends of Classical



Classical guitarist Tony Morris will be joined by friends in concert in Salado Sept. 24 at the Allen Hall in Salado.

Guitar Alive, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to promote and advance the love of classical music with the guitar to the widest possible audience. In addition to reaching over one million public radio listeners each week through the Classical Guitar Alive! public radio program, The Friends of CGA also works for the betterment of mankind through music by hosting an outreach program which presents vibrant classical music performances at no cost to under-served/disadvantaged audiences at hospitals, hospices, shelters, and community centers. A classical music public television program is currently in development.

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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 18
Salado Masonic Lodge presents 50-year

awards to Vernon Holt and Truett Williams, 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, located on Church Street. Event is open to the public.

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

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. Box office opens one hour before show time. Info: 254-947-3456.

SEPTEMBER 29
Salado Eagle football, district opener, versus Little River-Academy Bumblebees, 7:30 p.m. in Academy.

SEPTEMBER 30
Salado United Methodist Church hosts a Scott & White Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-noon at the church. Registration info: SUMC, 947-5482, or Scott & White, 724-9780.

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 harrycsweet@sbcglobal.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 dduunlap@tablerock.org.

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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

Christmas in October Preview Party, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Food provided by local restaurants. Tickets: \$15, available at the Civic Center. Info: 947-8300.

OCTOBER 13-14

Annual Christmas in October event, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary, on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. Event will feature Christmas shopping, entertainment, a bake sale, light refreshments, a style show and a vintage car show.

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. Admission to the concert is \$5. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15, barbecue dinner, live and silent auction, games, bingo, lotteria and more. Sunday's admission is free. 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

Third 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.com.

OCTOBER 28-29

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

NOVEMBER 3

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

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 on the Creek.

NOVEMBER 16

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic

Center. Hospitality at 9:30 a.m. Speaker: Charlotte Douglas.

NOVEMBER 21

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

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

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



The Salado Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony for Main Street Gymnastics, located at the east side of I-35 at Exit 287. Main Street Gymnastics is owned by Bethany Nelson, pictured at center with scissors. For more information visit www.mainstreetgymnastics.com or call 254-285-1446.

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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 school basketball teams in the state. More info TBA.

DECEMBER 12

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

DECEMBER 13

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

DECEMBER 14

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary President's Coffee, 9:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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 Duo and Dr. Robin Wallace, Professor 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


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Slowing the aging process...can it be done?

This week I would like to answer a number of questions concerning life expectancy. If you follow this column, you know I teach that you do have control of your quantity and quality of life. The main way to slow the aging process is to make the best daily lifestyle choices possible.

Concerning stress management, what are some things that I can do daily that will help me age gracefully?

One stress management tool I really like is the Four-Square Breathing Exercise, it is perfect for when you feel a little anxious or rattled. Here is how you do it: Breathe in slowly (through your nose) for a count of four, hold your breath for a count of four, exhale (out of your mouth) for a count of four and hold for a count of four, do this for a cycle of four. This may end up being the best minute of your day.

If you don't have a pet, think about getting one! Having a pet in the home reduces the number of visits to the doctor, increases survival after a heart attack, decreases depression and lowers blood pressure.

Put some plants in your home and watch your blood pressure drop. Even having a view of trees will help you recover from illness faster.

Develop a passion, purpose and positive outlook in life. It has been

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCAULEY



found that if your view of aging is positive you may have just increased your lifespan up to seven years (Becca Levy, PhD, Yale).

Though I have repeatedly commented on this component of your lifestyle, I must say it again; get the appropriate amount of sleep (7-8 hours a night). Sleep problems have been linked to a plethora of issues, including; high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and obesity.

What are some things you believe are overlooked concerning staying young?

Focus on your waist size, not your BMI. The tape measure can give you a better indication of your health than a scale. If your waist measurement is larger than your hips you need to make an effort to reduce the size of your waist. Losing control of the waist-line has far reaching detrimental implications including Insulin Resistance and Metabolic Syndrome. There is a direct relationship between age related illnesses and fat around the waist.

Increase your metabolism, don't lose your metabolism. Resistance training just a couple times a week will

enable you to not only stop muscle catabolism, but actually add muscle to your frame. This is the easiest thing to do to increase your endurance, bone density and decrease your chance of diabetes. Also, a decent regimen of resistance training will improve your sleep and thinking.

Walking! I personally like the idea of my clients walking because it can help reduce their stress levels. Walking is a repetitive stress exercise that I can endorse, but jogging is not. Jogging is very hard on the joints and causes havoc with your hormone levels. If

you want to increase the intensity of your workouts, move to fast-walking, and then running (striding out at a fast pace), not jogging!

Any advice concerning food?

Eat a salad a day, full of vegetables, that has a full-spectrum of colors in it. If you are looking for a proven ground for cancer prevention, this is a great place to start. Remember, consume as much organic produce as possible, as you will be increasing your intake of nutrients as well as cutting out all poisonous pesticides.

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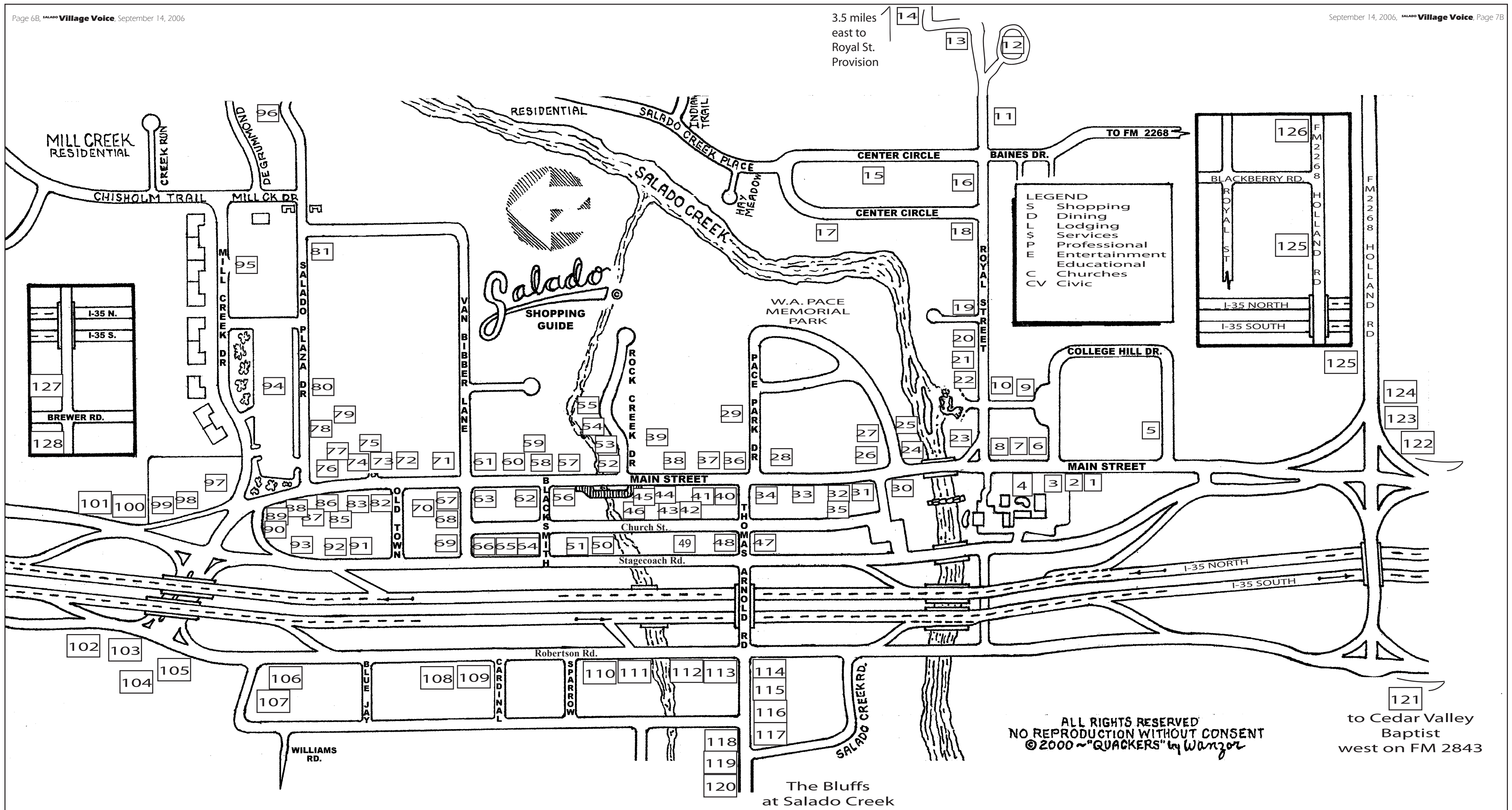
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Terror tactics nothing new

Retired Colonel Rick Armstrong spoke to the Rotary Club of Salado Sept. 5 concerning the similarities between the tactics of modern terrorists and those employed by figures such as Lawrence of Arabia. Armstrong, who served in the military for 26 years and who now resides in Salado,

was educated at Boston University and Harvard University. He has authored eight books on military history, as well as many publications in military journals.

Armstrong's lengthy career culminated in key posts in the military's intelligence service, such as Director of Foreign Threats, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

He began by giving a description of the skills and tasks required to put together an authoritative military history publication. First, he said, the information must be gathered and the author must have the ability to place the



Rick Armstrong

information within its proper context. Then, it is necessary to develop a coherent conclusion, or "course of action."

Armstrong also discussed the "art of war" and his extensive personal study to become an expert on the Soviet Red Army. In so doing he says he read all the available source publications in English, as well as researching Soviet and German military literature and archival material related

to specific battles. He noted that the Germans documented their observations on when to anticipate a Soviet attack, taking into account factors such as the changing of travel routes, adjustments to head gear, changes in guard hours and the issuance of vodka to the troops.

Another example of intelligence indicators cited by Armstrong included the Yom Kippur War. He pointed out that the Egyptians lost time and effectiveness in responding to an Israeli cross-canal attack aimed at a large unit boundary.

He suggested as well that in today's war on terrorism there is much in the way of tactics that are being borrowed from Lawrence of Arabia. For example, he said, one similarity is the waging of battle in small strikes against an enemy's infrastructure, causing them to spend their resources and thus weaken them and create additional vulnerability.

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It is also important to decrease your intake of Omega-6's which are vegetable oils, as the poor ratio of Omega 3's to Omega 6's may be one of the main reasons for an increase in heart disease today. Our ratio should be 1:3, but in America it is more like 1:20 or higher!

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Owners Larry and Elaine Wolfe were awarded the trip to the 36th Ryder Cup Matches based on sales performance during the company's yearlong "Go for the Glory" promotion. Fairway Golf Carts completed the promotion ranked third in the nation in Golf Cart Dealers. The Wolfes have

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Club Car, a business of Ingersoll-Rand Company Limited, is the official golf car of the PGA Tour and the European Ryder Cup Matches. The Ryder Cup, which matches a team of top U.S. professionals against leading pros from Europe, will be played

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Local students will have their artwork displayed at Civic Center through Oct.

The following Salado ISD students have had their art work chosen for display at the Salado Civic Center for the months of September and October.

Mariah Wolschleger, grid drawing, Seventh Grade

Jacob Svadlenak, Grid Drawing, seventh grade

Keelie Mims, Medium Study, Art 2.

Alonzo Galvan, Medium Study, Art 3.

Chelsea Jacobsen, Medium Study, Art 2

Kelsey Ortiz, Medium Study, eighth grade.

Courtney Wheeler, Medium Study, eighth grade.

Ruby Rivas, Medium Study, eighth grade.

Jennifer Zulauf, Medium Study, eighth grade.

Austin Silva, Grid Drawing, seventh grade

Reta Buckley, Grid Drawing, Art 1.

Jennifer Bagby, Grid Drawing, Art 1.

Brattaini Matson, Grid Drawing, Art 1.

Kaitlyn Ruth, Grid Drawing, Art 1.

Kayla Kirchmeier, Grid Drawing, Art 1

Ashley Jenkins, Grid Drawing, Art 1

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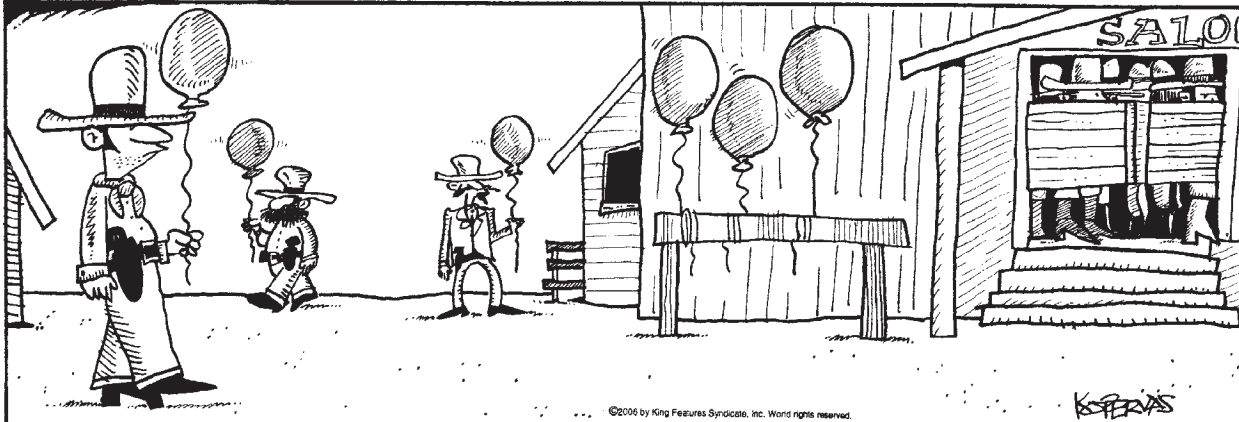
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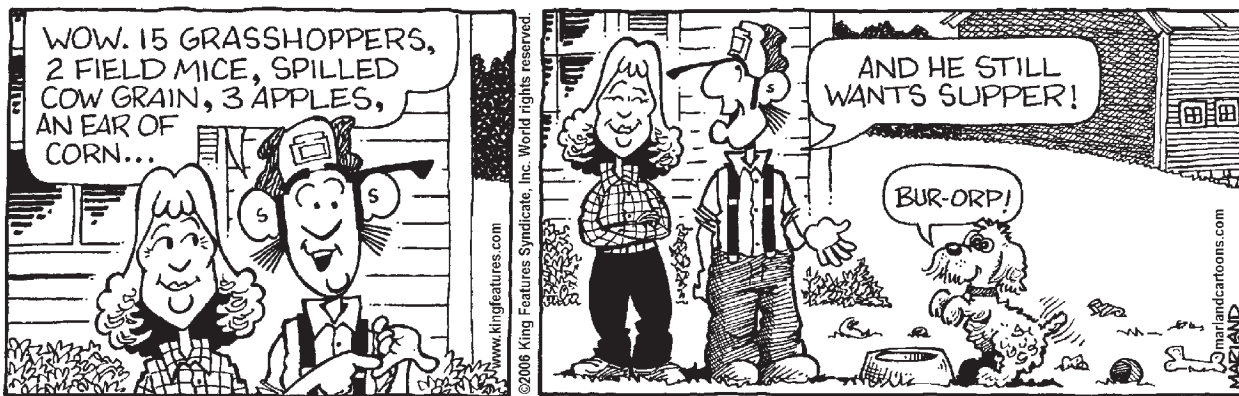
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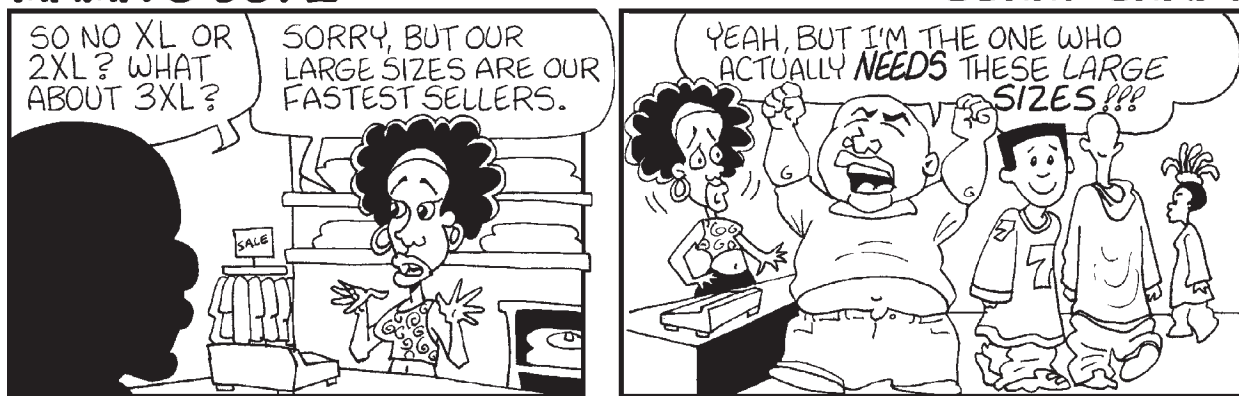
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The Salado Sawmill, an artisan's workshop and gallery, has created a unique line of custom furniture: The Texas Tycoon Collection. Big, bold and as rugged as a Texas oilman, this line reflects the character and style of these demanding gentlemen. No Victorian frills here: just clean lines, chiseled features and big proportions. While the style of these pieces reflects Texas' roots, it also demonstrates a flair for the dramatic through the use of burl, bird's eye and quarter-sawn lumber. Picture here is the Executive Desk in the Tycoon Collection. This piece is made from bird's eye maple. Note the shop-made crown molding, distinctive base and towering proportions -- a showpiece for today's tycoon, oil or otherwise.

Master Craftsman Robert Pascoe makes these pieces at the Salado Sawmill, allowing the customer to specify the dimensions, wood type, color and hardware. Because Pascoe works the project from design through build and finish, you are assured of quality at every step. Just bring in a picture or sketch of something that you're interested in and Pascoe will guide you through the design process. Pascoe has several other lines, including Arts and Crafts and General Store collection.

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Call Bob at 254-947-0137 or visit www.saladosawmill.com.

Are you ready for some Lotto?

by
 Tumbleweed
 Smith



The Texas lottery has been around for a while. It was voted in by a margin of two-to-one in November of 1991. It began on May 29, 1992. Tom Clowe, Chairman of the Texas Lottery Commission, says the first five years the revenues from the lottery went to the state's General Revenue Fund. Since 1997, they have gone to public schools in Texas.

"Revenues to school systems in Texas have totaled over 8 billion dollars," says Mr. Clowe, who lives in Waco. He told me he does not know how the money gets to the schools.

The scratch-off, those lottery cards you get at convenience stores,

brings in the most money: more than 75 percent of lottery ticket sales.

"Our instant tickets are growing. We're constantly changing them, getting all kinds of variations. I think a big part of the attractiveness to the scratch-off tickets is the instant gratification. People really like to take their ticket and scratch it off, see whether they won or not."

Lotto Texas, the big jackpot drawing two

nights a week, accounts for only six percent of lottery ticket sales. The odds for winning Lotto Texas are one in 26 million.

"I don't think the players are really so much focused on the odds as they are on the amount of the jackpot and what the percentage of payout is."

Mega Millions also accounts for six percent of sales. The odds there are one in 176 million.

Pick 3, Cash 5 and Texas 2-step bring in a combined total of 11 percent of sales.


"The annual revenue from lottery is about three and a half billion. This year we're projecting 3.8 billion dollars, so the return to the foundation school fund is over a billion dollars annually."

The lottery has generated a total of 42 billion dollars in sales. 13 billion went to the state, 24 billion went to players, and 2 billion went to retailers. Tom says gaming is big business in the US, bringing in more money than the movie industry and broadcasting combined.

Not everybody plays the lottery.

"I have numerous people who tell me they play the same numbers every week and they just know they're going to win. I have other people tell me they've never bought a lottery ticket and never will."

The Texas Lottery has some 16,000 licensed retailer locations statewide and can pay prizes up to \$599. There are 16 claim centers across the state where prizes up to \$999,999 can be claimed. Anything over a million has to be picked up at Lottery Commission Headquarters in Austin.




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The Gun Package will be the winner's choice of a Browning Fusion 20 gauge shot gun, a Kimber Pro Varmint .204 s/S Laminate 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 Progreso, a three-night luxury stay in Las Vags or a three-night, three-show stay in Branson Missouri.

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\$155,000: 337 Meadow Valley Loop, Jarrell – 3 BR, 2 BA home with workshop & motor home hookup.



\$194,500: 335 College Hill, Salado – Charming 3 BR home in the heart of Salado, with 2 additional lots available.



\$219,000: 1425 Bishop Dr., Salado – Mill Creek home with 2 master bedrooms & amazing view of the golf course.



\$221,500: 616 Spring Ct., Belton. 4 BR/2 BA, 2203 SF, granite countertops, gas fireplace, half-acre.



\$272,000: 1003 Heritage Lane, Belton – Home with mother-in-law suite on 2.22 acres in Salado ISD. Walk-around back porch.



\$299,000: 513 Royal View, Salado – 4 BR home in great neighborhood close to downtown Salado.



\$324,700: 2716 Winners Circle, Salado – Overlook 3rd fairway on Mill Creek Golf Course. Study could be 4th BR. Irrigation system.



\$374,900: 730 McKay Lane, Salado. Walk to Main St. from this 4 BR home in Carriage House Estates. Landscaping and sports court.

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730 McKay Lane, Salado	\$ 374,900
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1209 Old Mill Road
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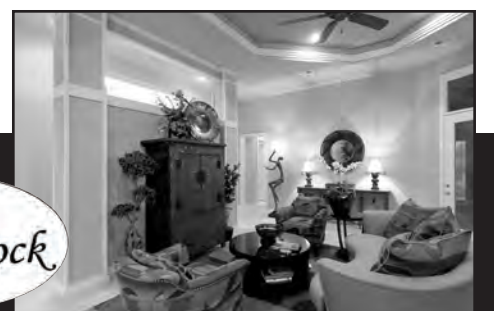
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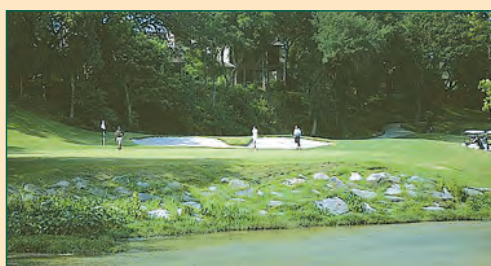


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"Last Town on Earth" by Thomas Mullen: Set in 1918 against the backdrop of World War I and the influenza epidemic, this debut novel draws several vivid parallels with current times. Mullen illuminates our current fear of contagious viruses, obsession with foreign operatives, and repression of political dissent.

"Little Faith" by Michael Simon: Simon's third novel of the Dan Reles series features a world-weary, middle-aged Austin, Texas, homicide detective. The time period is the George W. Bush era. In this crime novel Simon puts us in the shoes of an angry outsider trying to get back to the homicide division while patching up his fractured personal life.

Non-Fiction
"The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to

9/11" by Lawrence Wright: Wright, a *New Yorker* staff writer, was on the al-Qaeda beat within hours of the 9/11 attacks. The product of his efforts is deeply researched and engagingly narrated. It should stand as one of the definitive works on the topic.

"The Great Deluge: Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans, and the Mississippi Gulf Coast" by Douglas Brinkley: Douglas Brinkley, a New Orleans resident and professor of history at Tulane University, tells the story of Katrina and relates what the Category 3 hurricane was like from every point of view. The book finds the true heroes and lets the survivors tell their own stories.

"Fiasco: The American Military Adventure in Iraq" by Thomas E. Ricks: Thomas Ricks spent five tours in Iraq during the war, reporting for the *Washington Post* and researching and writing *Fiasco*. The book is a thorough and devastating history of the war in Iraq.

Biography
"A Three Dog Life" by Abigail Thomas: Thomas reflects on how her marriage had to be reinvented after the night her husband, Richard, took their dog, Harry, out for a walk, and Harry came home alone. Richard had been hit by a car and was lying bleeding in the street. Author Steven King, in a front-cover endorsement, calls the memoir the best he's ever read.

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Services held for Katie Bee Hess Raabe

Services for Katie Bee Hess Raabe, 86, of Salado were held Sept. 8 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton with Rev. Billy Johnson officiating. Burial followed in Salado Cemetery.

She was born on July 22, 1920, in Salado, to Edd Lee Wallker and Louise White Walker. She married her first husband, Harry Hess, on June 18, 1937, in Bell County. He preceded her in death on Nov. 22, 1979. She then married Arnold Raabe on Sept. 6, 1996, in the Armstrong Community. She was also a homemaker and a member of Miller Heights Baptist Church in Belton. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Frances Luthur.

Survivors include her husband, Arnold Raabe, of Moody; two daughters, Harriett Juergens, of Belton, Kathy Newsome, of Waco; one step-son, James Raabe, of Moody; one step-daughter, Anne Speck, of Moody; six brothers, Roy Walker, of Colorado, Ed "Buster" Walker, of Altair, TX, Tommy Walker, of Gonzalez, Robert Walker, of Salado, Jesse Walker, of Belton, Claude Hess, of Academy; four sisters, Clara Blair, of Temple, Faye Copeland, of Belton, Cewillia Wolf, of Belton, Dorothy Smith, of Salado; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

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Anyone wishing to donate may call the church at 947-5482 or contact Scott & White's Blood Donor Center at 724-9780.

The need for blood donors has never been greater, according to Scott & White. SUMC Pastor Grady Brittain said, "Giving the gift of life's blood to someone in need is critical. Someone you know may be having surgery, giving birth to a child in a problem pregnancy, or having emergency care given after an accident. That someone is depending on you and me."

The schedule allows for 50 persons to donate blood. Persons must register by Sept. 24 so that the church will qualify to have Blood Mobile Unit on-site. During September all donors will receive a free football t-shirt and squeeze, pocket angel and flower discount from Something Special Floral, a book donated in honor of the donator to local schools, and a chance to win a computer.

If one is interested in donating, but cannot participate, they may recruit two people, and will still receive a t-shirt and be entered into the drawing.

Masons to honor 50-year members

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 will celebrate 100 years of Masonry in the lives of two of its members on 7 p.m. Sept. 18.

Salado Masons invite friends and family of Vernon Holt and Truett Williams to attend an open meeting in which the two will be honored for their 50 years as Freemasons.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Salado Masonic Lodge, located on Church Street behind First State Bank and The Veranda.

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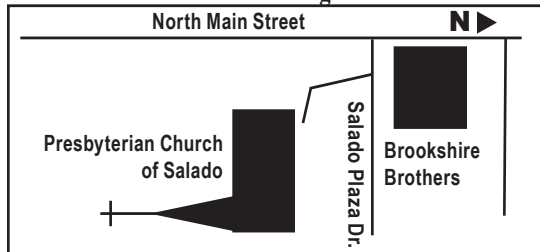
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Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Celebrate Recovery	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:15 p.m.
Jr. High Huddles	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Meeting	6:15 p.m.
Sr High Huddles	6:00 p.m.	Youth Half-Time	7:30 p.m.



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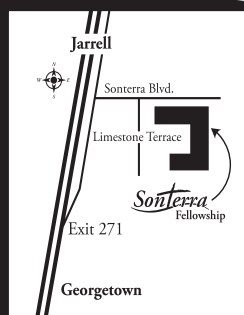
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The Rev. Billy P. Smith, Th.D and Rev Carl Thompson discuss plans for the tenth year birthday celebration at the Presbyterian Church of Salado.

Presbyterian Church sets 10th anniversary service

Presbyterian Church of Salado will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a special service featuring the organizing pastor and current pastor at 10 a.m. Sept. 17.

Rev. Billy P. Smith, conducted the first Presbyterian worship service at Allen Hall on March 15, 1996. He was senior pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Ft. Worth for 18 years prior to his retirement and subsequent move to Salado.

Rev. Carl Thompson, U. S. Army Chaplain, Col (Ret), began his service in 1975 at Ft. Hood, and he later returned to Ft. Hood, serving there from 1988 to 1991. The family's time at Ft. Hood influenced its decision to return to Copperas Cove for retirement. From 1997 to 2004 when he retired, Thompson was Command Chaplain, Fifth United

States Army. Former pastor, Rev. Marilyn Weedell-Legge, and Rev. Calvin Vanderwerf who has served the church as pulpit supply will also participate in the service.

On March 15, 1997, Grace Presbytery voted to charter the church as Presbyterian Church of Salado. On October 5, 1997 when the service of organization and commission was held, the church listed 25 charter members.

Prompted by continued growth, the congregation purchased the present property at 105 Salado Plaza Drive. Membership has grown to 57, and in addition to Sunday Worship services at 10 a.m., the church offers Sunday School for children and adults.

Visitors are cordially invited to worship with the congregation at 10 a.m. Sept. 17.



Melde, Maedgen engaged

Bruce and Susan Melde, of Salado, announce the engagement of their daughter Shawna Marie Melde to Dee Michael Maedgen, of Troy. The groom-elect is the son of Mike and Lynda Maedgen of Troy. He is attending school at Sam Houston State University. The bride-elect will graduate from Texas A&M University in December. An Oct. 21 wedding is planned at Tenroc Event Center in Salado.

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