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Aldermen discuss property taxes, homeowners' insurance ratings

By TIM FLEISCHER
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Two things are certain, Ben Franklin told us, death and taxes.

For the first five years of its incorporation, the Village of Salado has been able to avoid both of those. But the future may bring the latter, following a frank discussion of what the Village needs to continue to serve its citizens balanced against the income it receives from sales tax and franchise fees.

Salado aldermen discussed the possibility -- the "inevitability" in the words of alderman Michael Cooper -- of a property tax in the near future during a public forum on taxes and insurance Sept. 26 that was attended by a handful of citizens.

The Village of Salado has approximately \$215 million in taxable values, according to the Bell County Tax Appraisal District. A 25¢ per \$100 valuation property tax would generate \$537,500 in new revenue each year, which is almost as much income as generated by all other sources in the 2006-07 budget.

According to aldermen, if a property tax were approved by the board, it would take at least a year to implement the new tax.

The additional income would allow the Village to resurface more streets each

year. Currently, the Village spends \$39,000 for resurfacing and pothole repairs. Alderman Jackie Mills said that she has a \$60,000 bid for resurfacing Royal Street in the village limits. "Right now, we can't do it in one stage," she said. "We might be able to do it over a two year period."

Mills asked City Secretary Dianna Zulauf how often she gets complaints about the roads. "About one or two a month," Zulauf replied.

"I don't think that's a whole lot of complaints," Mills said, adding that there is a time coming when the village will have to expand the number of roads to be resurfaced.

"We're going to get more complaints than we can fix," Mills said. "People are going to be very upset then."

Additional revenues are needed, village officials say, not just for street maintenance, but for public health and safety.

Curt Strong said that "there is no way to talk about a sewer system without a property tax." Strong heads a committee examining the feasibility of a central sewage system for the Village.

Increasing Village revenues would allow the Village to hire additional police officers to obtain 24-hour coverage. Currently, the Village has four full-time officers, which provides al-

most 80 percent coverage.

An additional \$500,000 would also allow the Village to increase the amount it invests in fire protection, perhaps adding professional firefighters. Currently, the Village is researching cross-training the police officers to be firefighters as well so that when they are on duty, they are also on duty as firefighter.

This is one of many important aspects of the Insurance Service Organization rating given to Salado. Currently, the Village has a rating of seven with a nine in the ETJ areas. The rating is based upon the fire department, water department and alarm system in place. These factors are weighted into a rating system that can affect a property owner's insurance costs: the better your rating, the lower your costs.

If Salado were to get its rating to a 5 from the current 7, the average property owner would see a savings of more than \$200 per year in their insurance.

The tax on a \$150,000 property at 25¢ per \$100 would be \$375 per year.

Aldermen took no action during the forum. However, the board of aldermen will hold other forums to further discuss the matter.

This leaves the statement by Franklin about death and taxes being certain unanswered for the time being.



Jeremy Johnson, of Texas Carved Stone, is one of the artists who will be participating in a Stone Carving Exhibition Oct. 13-15, 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.

Village keeps Bureau Veritas, but drops building fees 30%

By TIM FLEISCHER
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Salado aldermen lowered the building permit fee schedule by 30 percent Sept. 21 when they voted to add on just 10 percent to the fee schedule offered by Bureau Veritas to conduct residential building inspections, as well as site plan review and inspections of commercial projects.

Builders and property owners cried foul after the board adopted a permit fee schedule in August that added 40 percent on top of Bureau Veritas' fees for the Village coffers. Now the Village will collect only 10 percent on top of Bureau Veritas' fees for administrative costs involved in the process.

Aldermen, after contacting Lorena and Dripping Springs -- two cities that are similar in size to Salado and that use Bureau Veritas for inspections and other work, found that those cities were pleased with the timeliness

and professionalism of the company. Curt Strong told fellow aldermen that Lorena had been doing inspections in-house "and they were losing money at it and they couldn't do it anymore."

Councilmen in the smaller cities were especially pleased to "remove themselves from the process," Strong said, and instead were utilizing licensed inspectors who were bonded and certified.

Dripping Springs also uses Bureau Veritas and sets its permit and inspection fees at eight percent over Veritas' base rate for commercial projects and 34 percent over Veritas' base rate for residential projects.

"Paperwork and administrative costs were reduced for the builder," Strong said. "There are no reinspection fees that would keep a builder guessing on the cost of the job."

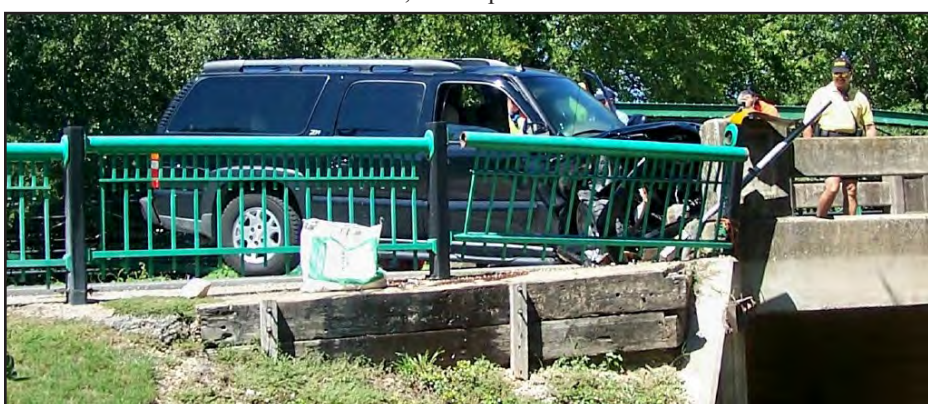
The new fee schedule can be found at our website www.saladovillagevoice.com.

Aldermen approved the 2006-07 budget of more than \$500,000, after receiving no input from citizens during the second public hearing on the matter. No input was given on the budget during the first public hearing on the matter on Sept. 7. The Village of Salado operating budget and Village of Salado tourism budget can be found on pages 10A and 11A this issue *Salado Village Voice*.

In other business during the Sept. 21 meeting, aldermen approved a \$3,600 bid for construction of concrete islands for a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Royal Street and Baines.

Village attorney Alan Bojorquez told aldermen that they did not have to conduct a traffic study in order to have the street sign installed.

Aldermen approved a conditional use permit for the construction of a summer house at 1601 Indian Trail, following the recommendation of the Planning



(PHOTO BY RAYMON CARVER)

No serious injuries were reported when this SUV collided with the barrier over Campbell's Branch on Main Street near the intersection of Main and Rock Creek. However, the accident did shut down traffic on Main St. for a short period of time Sept. 20.



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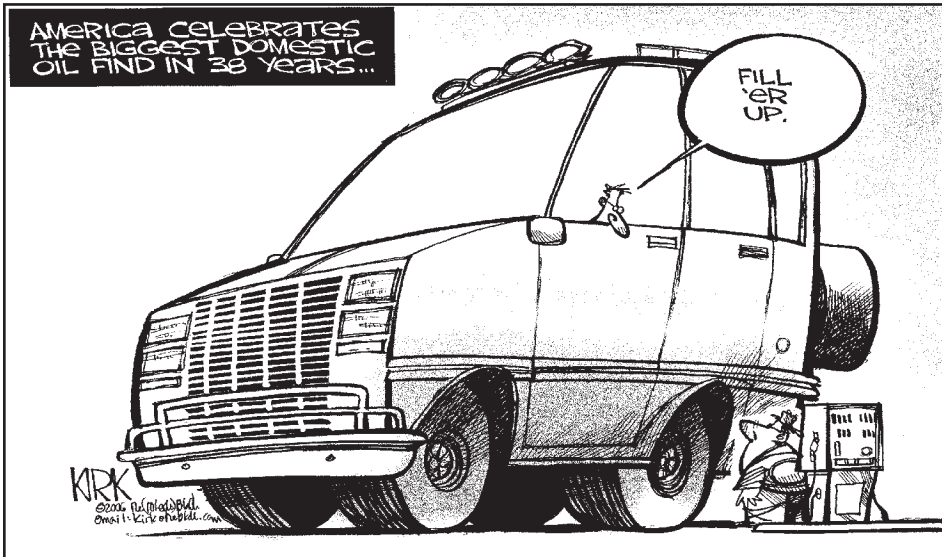


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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Democrats' middle-class problem

All things considered, Democrats would rather be talking about the economy. They think it is favorable ground for them, but Democrats are often undone by talking about the economy - more precisely, by how they talk about the economy.

That is the argument of a persuasive paper by Anne Kim and Jim Kessler for the moderate Democrat outfit Third Way. They note that for a self-styled "party of the middle class," the Democrats don't win many middle-class voters. Democrats tell themselves bedtime stories about why this is so, including the thesis of "What's Wrong With Kansas?" by author Thomas Frank that middle-class voters get lured into voting against their own economic interests by the GOP cultural message.

The evidence suggests, to the contrary, that what's "wrong" with Kansas is that it doesn't buy the Democrats' economic message. Kim and Kessler define the middle class as voters with household incomes between \$30,000 and \$75,000. Kerry lost it by 6 points, and by an astonishing 22 points among the white voters who "represent one-third of the voting population and three-fourths of the middle class."

In 2000, national security didn't loom large, but Al Gore still lost the middle class by 2 points and the white middle class by 15 points. In 1996, when Bill Clinton had muted hot-button issues by signing welfare-reform and tough-on-crime initiatives, congressional Democrats still lost middle-class and white-middle-class voters by 3 points and 12 points, respectively. Clinton had the best Democratic performance among middle-class voters in three decades that year, winning them by a mere 1 point.

How does the Democratic message fall flat? Kim and Kessler count the ways. The public doesn't buy heedless pessimism; 80 percent believe it is "still possible to start out poor in this country,

Rich Lowry



work hard and become rich." It prefers opportunity over economic security; only about a quarter of Americans say that they prefer a low-income, high-security job. It doesn't like corporation-bashing; only 27 percent say big business is the biggest threat to America's future, while 61 percent say big government is.

Democrats essentially offer the middle class a nullity. Kim and Kessler run through the greatest hits of Democratic policy. The average family income for Pell Grant recipients is \$19,460. Head Start is for poor children. A married family of four can make a maximum of only \$37,263 to still be eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit (to the tune of \$1). Only 2.7 percent of American workers make the minimum wage, and half of them are under age 25.

Kim and Kessler recommend a Clinton-style, hopeful message focused on promoting middle-class aspiration through making college more affordable, helping working families, and encouraging savings and investment. Democrats are indeed calling for a college-tuition tax break, but otherwise are advocating their usual farrago of corporate-hating, minimum-wage-boosting doom-and-gloom.

It might work, given the anti-Republican political climate. Over the long term, however, pessimistic, anti-corporate Democrats will continue to be alienated from middle-class voters, and will need still more excuses as to why they can't reach them.

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Autumn fails to cool hot Guv's race; Kinky top poli-prattler; Grandma and Perry close behind

Autumn has finally arrived with a tad of measurable cooling. And thankfully, a far cry from the hot and heavy gubernatorial tussle that's headed down the last 40 days of an expected political ad-blitz, and an even scruffier barrage of babbling between three of its noisiest candidates.

DIGRESSION MOMENT

Appropriate (and momentary) digression: Have you ever analyzed the word "gubernatorial" (referring to the title of "governor")? **It starts out with the same sound as the word "goober," which is another word for a "nut!"** Put them together and you've discovered the perfect description of this year's Texas "Goober-natorial" race. It's between a bunch of nutty folks, with nutty ideas, producing way too much nutty prattle.

TEXAS POLITICS "ZANY"

Texas politics have been politely termed "original" ("zany" has also been used - more in pride than disparagement) and candidates for the lofty position of Governor are often classified as "unusual" (to say the least).

This year is no exception starting with the current six year resident of the Governor's Mansion, "Crazy Hair" Perry, who has been feeding at the public trough for most of his post (yell-leading) Aggie life.

Despite his long experience, the Guv has failed in recent years, to achieve respectable poll ratings (currently estimated in the mid-30's). However, he's happily spending his reelection campaign efforts (and money) blasting his closest challenger Carole "Just call me Grandma" Strayhorn, with high voltage verbal thrusts: **"Strayhorn is the most corrupt politician in a generation."** And that's the nicest thing he's said about Grannie in months.

Independent Strayhorn has kept the ethics-fire burning by questioning the details of the Perry-promoted Trans-Texas Corridor, and its (top-secret) contract with the Spanish road building firm Cintra (and Texas pardner - Zachry Corp).

Strayhorn also suggested that the close relationship Perry has with many high dollar business lobbyists, and the resultant wealth of pro-business laws passed, indicates something "fishy" going on in Austin.

ADD KINKY TO THE MIX

Adding to the campaign foofaraw-blaze is the quirky Kinky Friedman, another Independent candidate for Governor, who recently made some gratuitous racial comments about Hurricane Katrina evacuees - most of whom are black. Several enterprising newspapers then dug up other racially tinged statements by Kinky.

One quickly hit the media circuit - from a 2005 CNBC interview, when he was asked what to do with sexual predators. His response: **"Throw them in prison and throw away the key and make them listen to a Negro talking to himself."**

When challenged that these statements were racist - Kinky bristled and retorted with a typical Kinkyism, that if folks don't like what he says - then **"Let 'em vote for someone else!"**

And what about the two "other" candidates? Democrat Chris Bell, is working his way around the State, without making much of a lasting impression; and James Werner, the lone-Libertarian, who hasn't had much to say (or spend) since leaving the post primary starting block.

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



CAREFUL PREDICTION

Movers and shakers down Austin way, who make political punditry a way of life - are giving Perry an uneasy nod for Governor, albeit coupled with qualifiers "if, but, and maybe," because of low approval ratings this late in the race.

The Governor's shaky poll numbers (lurking somewhere in the mid-thirties) have been considered politically dangerous for an incumbent seeking reelection.

Strayhorn is Perry's closest rival so, with "Kinky" a potential spoiler and a low Demo turnout, she could win with less than 40 percent of the vote. The general election being a plurality "winner take all" event.

Best bet (for the gamblers among us) would be "not to bet." Too close, and with an expected "down and dirty" wrap-up - most anything could happen (at the last minute) to change the numbers - and probably will.

QUOTES JUST KEEP ON A'COMING

Last week's column featured a "quote" from President George Bush (**The "You know," "You know," gibberish-laden response to a media inquiry**) which received (at best) some polite head-shaking on the conservative side of the aisle, and howls of laughter from the loyal opposition (**Liberals - "you know"**), who have never really appreciated George's Yale-Harvard background (educational or social).

A friend later gave us another set of quotes lifted from a fund raising letter, mailed to the faithful from the Republican Party of Texas, and composed by the Grand Old Party's State Chairperson, who calls herself Tina J. Benkiser.

Ms. Tina started her missive with two new "Quote of the Week" nominees: **(a) "There are two problems with the Democrat's border security policy: Half of the Democrats don't have one and...the other half have the wrong one!"**

And, the GOPchair's second contender: **(b) "The Texas Democrats can't, won't, don't want, and don't know how, to secure our nation's Southern Border. They lack the courage, desire, inclination, motivation, talent or problem-solving ability to secure our Southern border."**

ZINGER TIME!!

Zinger-time! How's that for an indictment of almost half the adult citizenry of the Lone Star State: "No courage, talent, inclination, desire, motivation or ability to solve a problem."

And all the Demos had to do was think up the simple expedient of "building a wall" to overcome their inability to handle the security problem. Just a simple phone call to Halliburton or Bechtel's "wall-building-department," and our bad old Liberal "down and outers" would be in the southern-border-protection "driver's seat." And GOPers would have had nothing to write about in their fund raising letters.

By the by - Ms. Benkiser did indicate there was some urgency in getting contributions when she noted: **"We need your support now, more than ever before to win on November 7."**

Once again we are printing what appears to be an **underlying fear of a November 7, Demo "romp."** The first one (last week) came from a recent "Limbaugh Letter."

Thank goodness - only 40 more anxious days until the "Demo- win-lose" mystery is revealed.

That's -30-

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More on tourism

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I understand that consideration of Salado's reduced tourism is currently under discussion. You may find this input beneficial.

While in Round Rock this past weekend, I mentioned to a group of ladies that I live in Salado. The conversation turned to how Salado has changed in recent years, and that the changes have not been good.

Specific mention was made of how there is only one good restaurant. One restaurant was mentioned as too expensive for an average night out, while another was mentioned and described as "basty, just nasty," to which everyone chimed in and agreed: the steak is dry and full of gristle, the vegetables have no color, the service is awful....

The ladies spoke of how they used to visit Salado on the weekend, but now the shops are "never open." I found this surprising and asked when they have found the shops closed on the weekends. The response was that they have found shops closed on Sunday afternoons.

They also mentioned that when they go on-line to look for shops and restaurants in Salado, they find nothing but the Salado Chamber of Commerce salado.com website.

I work in Austin and a colleague recently requested information on Salado as she planned to bring her mother for a weekend visit. I provided her with our lo-

cal map (from the *Salado Village Voice*), highlighting and making notes about recommended places to visit. However, when they continued their research on-line, looking for more detailed information on the shops and restaurants, they found more interesting information on Fredericksburg and decided to visit there instead.

Recently, I was in Austin Visitor's Center on 6th Street and found nothing on Salado, although there was quite a bit of marketing material on display for other small towns in Central Texas. Even when inquiring at the front desk for any information they may have on Salado, they had nothing to provide.

I'll close on a positive note. The ladies I spoke with over the weekend all commented on how they still love to visit Salado during the holidays for Salado Stroll. They excitedly told one of the ladies who had not yet been how the shops stay open very late and the street is beautifully decorated. I think at least one more person will be coming to Salado during those first two weekends in December!

Kind regards,
Kristin Southerden

Mrs. Southerden, Salado is not alone in the current retail slump. Retail industry throughout the nation is feeling the crunch of high gasoline prices, the loss of cash in the economy due to the recent decline in the housing market and an all-around tightening of the belts do to a prolonged war.

Tourist towns throughout the state are feeling the effects of national economic issues. However, they are doubling their efforts to draw and attract business, which is what Salado must do to prosper during both good and bad times.

One of the prevailing reasons that Salado has few restaurants of any kind, good or bad, is that there is no central sewer system for the business district. Restaurants must invest tens of thousands of dollars for onsite systems before ever opening their doors.

Salado and Stagecoach Inn are entering a joint study into the feasibility of the downtown business district tying in to the Stagecoach sewage treatment plant.

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By DEBORAH ALDRIDGE
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Have you heard the joke about moving to Salado? You move here one week, and the next week they make you President of the Chamber of Commerce! That was told a few years ago at the Chamber Follies; so if you're new to Salado, let me explain the punch line. This is a town known for volunteerism. Newcomers get involved quickly here. Don't take the joke literally. Well, maybe just a little literally.

In fact the purpose of this article is to recruit volunteers for a new project created by Salado ISD this year called Salado Mentors. Our goal is to link caring adults who will spend time listening, encouraging and sharing their life experiences with a young student who may lack adequate support networks. Mentors do not take the place of teachers or parents; but planned mentoring programs are one strategy being used nationwide to help troubled children.

In a room full of people, if the question were asked "Did you ever have a Mentor?" bet you, the answer would be 100 percent in the affirmative. Maybe your Mentor wasn't school/academic related, but at some point, you needed a little extra encouragement or instruction. Maybe help came from a relative, co-worker, neighbor, or boss who took you under their wing and helped you through a tough time. Mentors teach us the written and unwritten rules of life, how to problem solve, and their very presence in our lives said "You are not alone in this world".

I didn't need a mentor in my school years as a student, but as a rookie teacher, overwhelmed and unprepared for the reality of a classroom, I certainly did! There is no way I'd have survived those first years without the practical and emo-

tional support of seasoned colleagues. They literally sustained me when I was discouraged, frustrated, and ready to give up. Later in my career, I was a Mentor to student teachers passing on that gift of support.

Who was your Mentor and at what time of your life? These networks of support can be created for us or by us and they are very necessary for our mental and physical health. Angela Kennedy, assistant professor at the school of Social Work at Michigan State University, extensively interviewed ten young women who grew up in Chicago's ghettos. All of them had witnessed violence, some had been its victims, all were teenage mothers and none had good family support. Yet four of the young women managed to go to school, get jobs and escape the cycle of poverty. One thing they had in common was an ability to connect with someone outside the circle of trouble.

Consider the following words of some famous people about mentoring:

"A mentor is someone who allows you to see the hope inside yourself. A mentor is someone who allows you to know that no matter how dark the night, in the morning joy will come. A mentor is someone who allows you to see the higher part of yourself when sometimes it becomes hidden to your own view. I think mentors are important and I don't think anybody makes it in the world without some form of mentorship." Oprah Winfrey-TV personality

"Giving back, or being part of a community, and sensing your obligation or sensing the weave of community is not only a good and decent thing, it's been the goal of western civilization for 5,000 years. It shouldn't be thought of as something extraordinary. It should be thought of as business as usual" Richard Dreyfuss, Academy Award winning actor.

"I'm surprised in our society, which is so much about instant gratification that more people haven't discovered that mentoring is where to find that. Because when you look at the excitement in a young person's eyes about a thought just imparted or a passion just passed on, when you're brimming with enthusiasm for a topic, and you get a young convert, you know, game over. Victory. Lesson learned." Brian Williams (anchor of NBC nightly news)

We especially need a men to volunteer at this time. It's not too late to be included in the list of caring Salado citizens who've volunteered for Salado Mentors. I promise we won't make you President of the Board of Directors. Well..... maybe not.

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SPORTS

Lady Eagles knock off Rogers in four

The Lady Eagle volleyballers knocked Rogers from the ranks of undefeated district teams when they knocked off the visitors Sept. 19 in a thriller. Salado earned the victory in four games, dropping Rogers by a final of 25-23, 22-25, 25-20, 25-23. The win improved the Lady Eagles to 2-3 in district play, and 11-9 overall.

Head Coach Bree Holz was pleased with how her team put together a total effort. "This was the most complete match we've played all season," she said. "Our consistent off-speed shots really shut down their defense. We passed very well, which allowed Ingalsbe (setter) to put the ball right where our hitters needed it to be. Molly, Lauren and Danielle had career highs in kills. The team was excited to give Rogers its first loss in district."

Senior blocker Molly Rooney had an excellent match, recording 19 kills (new Salado record), 13 digs and six blocks. Ingalsbe put together 52 assists to go along with four kills and four digs, while sophomore outside hitter Danielle Hazzard had 15 kills and nine digs. Junior Lauren Haire tallied 14 kills, two digs and one block, and junior Kamyille Palomino had eight kills, seven digs and one block.

The Lady Eagles faced off against Lago Vista Sept. 26, in a game that took place after presstime,



Molly Rooney goes up for a block against Rogers. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

and will face Academy on the road Sept. 29. Both the Salado JV and freshmen squads struggled versus Rogers, with the JV falling 20-25, 25-23 and 24-26, and the freshmen losing 15-25 and 13-25.

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SIS cross country competes in Academy

The Salado Junior High Cross Country teams competed in the Little River-Academy meet Sept. 16, with the girls emerging with a second place finish and the boys a fifth place finish.

With 162 points, the Lady Eagles trailed only Belton, which won the meet by a wide margin. Salado outpaced several Class 3A schools, such as Robinson, Hutto, Lorena and Groesbeck.

Brittney Frazier was the top runner for Salado, finishing in ninth at 12:07.

Other results are as follows: Chelsea Boaz (32nd), Morgan Daniels (36th),

Courtney Lavadia (42nd), Alex Blancett (43rd), Abby Rangel (47th), Taylor Marburger (51st), Chelsea Rank (58th), Taylor O'Rear (76th) and Sharla Gilchrest (160th).

The Salado boys totaled 164 points in their meet, which put them behind Brucevill-Eddy, Elgin, Lorena and Lake Belton, respectively.

Boys results are as follows: Jada Kornegay (15th), Michael Perrin (22nd), Garrett Marburger (35th), Shannon Ponder (42nd), George Romfh (50th) and Jeffrey Clare (69th).



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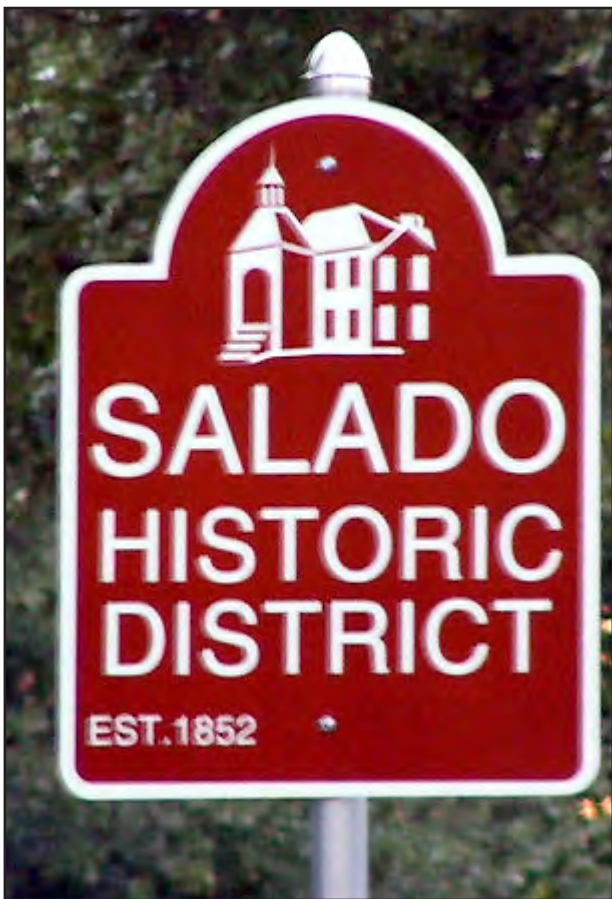
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Historic signs

Salado Historical Society worked with the Village and Texas Department of Transportation to place nine historical district signs throughout Salado. The historical marker signs were prepared by the Salado Historical Society to meet the requirements of TXDOT and the state historical commission regarding colors, design, and placement. The logo on the signs presents a partial impression of the old Salado College. There are six signs placed along Main Street, one sign coming into the village from I-35 on Thomas Arnold, a sign at each entrance to Center Circle and one sign at the entrance to Rose Way. This signage project was completed with full approval of the Village Aldermen. The Tourism Bureau is helping with the funding and the village roads maintenance crew installed the signs.

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Freddie Fuller, "The Singing Cowboy," treated the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to songs of Texas cowboys 1850 - 1900. He also included an overview of the program he presents to school children. The meeting took place at the home of Margaret Neves in Salado. The Salado Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas meet monthly to discuss Texas History and celebrate ancestors who resided in Texas prior to February 19, 1846. Interested parties are always welcome and no admission is charged.

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The Blaze defeated the Austin Banditos 5-4 to capture the championship.



Team members as pictured are (bottom, from left) Mason Marinik (Temple), Casey Frazier (Salado), Mark Herrington (Belton), Chase Cryer (Belton); (middle, from left): Jared Janczak (Belton), Zach Behr (Temple), Drew Van Winkle (Salado), Dane Hankamer (Salado), Tucker Johnson (Waco); back, from left): Michael Janczak, Johnny Marinik, Ty Hankamer, Ron Van Winkle. Team members not pictured are Braden Pearson (Temple) and Andrew Paysse (Belton).

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Friends of Salado Library give proceeds from book sale to SEF Scholarship fund

Patty Campbell, President, Library Board of Trustees, presented Bill Kinnison, Chair, Salado Education Fund (SEF), a check for \$862.75 to be used for college scholarships. Presented during the September Salado Education Fund meeting, 14 September, Mr. Kinnison expressed the Foundation's appreciation for the generous donation and said that it would "greatly benefit future students graduating from Salado High School and going to college."

According to Campbell, the money came from the annual sale of used library books during the Spring Wildflower Art Festival. She went on to explain that the Library has been donating this event's gross receipts for the last five years, and that this check was one of the largest given. "We think that the Salado Education Fund is a great way to give scholarships to deserving High School Graduates. College is very expensive and families with college-bound students need extra help



Salado Education Foundation directors are shown above with Patty Campbell: (front row, from left) Joe Keyes, Leland Gersbach, Campbell, Bill Kinnison, Lanell Campbell, Lloyd Parks; Back Row, from left: Clair Hartmann, Grace Lavadia, Sue Ellen Slagel, Jill Bradshaw, Sindy Greenwood and Lynette Reed.

with the rising costs. This is our way of sharing what we have toward the future of our community, state, and nation. The Library and the Salado Education Fund are closely bound in this endeavor."

Kinnison and the SEF committee joined in thanking Ms. Campbell and the Library for the donation. It will be used to furnish scholarships for 2007 graduating High School

Seniors. Mr. Kinnison reminded the committee that this donation along with events like the Cattlemen's Ball, 21 October, 6:30 P.M., TENROC Ranch, are essential in helping graduating Seniors attend college.

The Cattlemen's Ball's proceeds are used for college scholarships, funding Innovative Teaching Grants for Salado Teachers, and sponsoring the

Salado Youth Art Festival. In 2006, the Salado Education Fund awarded \$16,000 in college scholarships to Salado High School Graduates. Tickets for this year's Cattlemen's Ball are on sale and may be acquired by calling 947-5479 extension 7005. "This is an excellent way for the Salado Community to help graduating Seniors attend college," Kinnison said.

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4950 Income from Unclaimed Grants	
4990 Other Income	\$2,000.00
Total Income	\$172,176.00
Total Available	\$229,972.00
Expenditures	
5000 Overhead	
5110 Salary	\$40,205.00
5115 Overtime/Parttime	\$10,000.00
5120 Benefits	\$2,000.00
5130 Payroll Taxes	\$1,000.00
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5180 Postage	\$6,000.00
5185 Printing	\$0.00
5190 Telephone	\$2,000.00
5200 Professional Fees	\$2,500.00
5300 Rent	\$6,240.00
5310 Village Admin Fee	\$1,800.00
Total Administrative	\$83,488.00
6100 Sales & Marketing	
6110 Advertising/Marketing	\$52,185.00
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6400 Grants	
6422 Chamber of Commerce	\$9,607.00
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6500 Contingency	\$4,000.00
Shopping Alliance	\$10,000.00
Total Expenses:	\$198,766.00
Estimated Balance 9/30/2007	\$31,161.00

Salado School Menus October 2-6

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- Mon: Chicken Fajitas (Chef Salad, Hoagie) Carrots, Pears, Milk
- Tues: Spaghetti and Meatballs, (Hoagie, Chef Salad) Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Fresh Fruit, Milk
- Wed: Pizza-Pepperoni, (Yogurt & Fruit Plate, Hoagie) Corn, Breadstick, Peaches, Milk
- Thurs: Chicken Nuggets, (Chef Salad, Hoagie), Mashed Potatoes w/g, Peas, Fresh Fruit, Rolls, Milk
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Tax Receipts	\$347,000
Franchise Fees	\$178,200
Development Fees	\$12,050
Municipal Court Fees	\$13,120
Fire Department Burn Fees	\$200
Pace Park Rentals	\$3,200
Miscellaneous Income	\$200
Tourism Council Administrative Fee	\$1,800
Solicitation/Itinerant Vendor	\$500
Interest Income	\$11,000
Total INCOME	\$571,270
Total Available Funds	\$787,080
EXPENSES	
Administrative Expenses	
Payrolls Costs	\$56,550
Dues and Fees	\$5,800
Election Expense	\$1,500
Insurance	\$14,000
Training and Travel	\$3,500
Office Supplies	\$5,600
Printing Expense	\$650
Meeting Expense	\$800
Postage	\$1,500
Telephone	\$4,600
Professional Fees: Planning	\$7,000
Professional Fees: Engineering	\$10,000
Professional Fees: Auditor	\$8,300
Professional Fees: Inspections	\$0
Professional Fees: Legal	\$26,000
Public Notice	\$2,000
Equipment Leased	\$3,100
Equipment Purchased	\$9,500
Cell Phone	\$670
Administrative Costs	\$161,070
Municipal Building	
Mortgage: Principal	\$18,000
Mortgage: Interest	\$6,000
Maintenance and Repair	\$8,000
Building Supplies	\$1,200
Utilities	\$7,000
Total Municipal Building	\$40,900
EMS Utilities	\$5,000
Fire Department	\$29,200
Marketing	\$850
Municipal Court	
Judge Salary	\$5,300
Payroll Taxes	\$540
Supplies	\$1,300
Judge's Expenses	\$200
Total Municipal Court	\$7,340
Code Enforcement	\$22,000
Police Department	
Salary Chief	\$45,150
Salary Officers	\$84,000
Salary Overtime	\$10,000
Payroll Taxes	\$4,000
Benefits	\$21,500
Officer Equipment	\$4,600
Training and Travel	\$3,000
Office Equipment and Forms	\$9,000
Cell Phones	\$4,500
Auto	
Fuel	\$15,000
Repair/Maintenance	\$7,600
Reserve Officers/Chaplain	\$2,500
Jail Expense	\$600
Crime Prevention	\$5,600
Total Police Department	\$217,050
Street Maintenance	
Resurfacing	\$35,000
Pot Holes	\$4,000
Other	\$3,200
Signage	\$9,000
Utilities	\$9,000
Maintenance Salary	\$11,000
Maintenance Overtime	\$2,800
Payroll Taxes	\$750
Benefits	\$5,200
Supplies	\$7,160
Total Street Maintenance	\$87,110
Pace Park	
Pace Park Salary	\$11,000
Pace Park Utilities	\$3,600
Pace Park Maintenance	\$850
Total Pace Park	\$15,450
Animal Control	\$1,000
Contingency	\$5,000
Emergency Operations	\$3,000
Total Expenses before Capital Outlay	\$594,970
Capital Outlay for Police Car	\$38,000
Total Expenses	\$632,970
Estimated Balance at end of Fiscal Year	\$154,110

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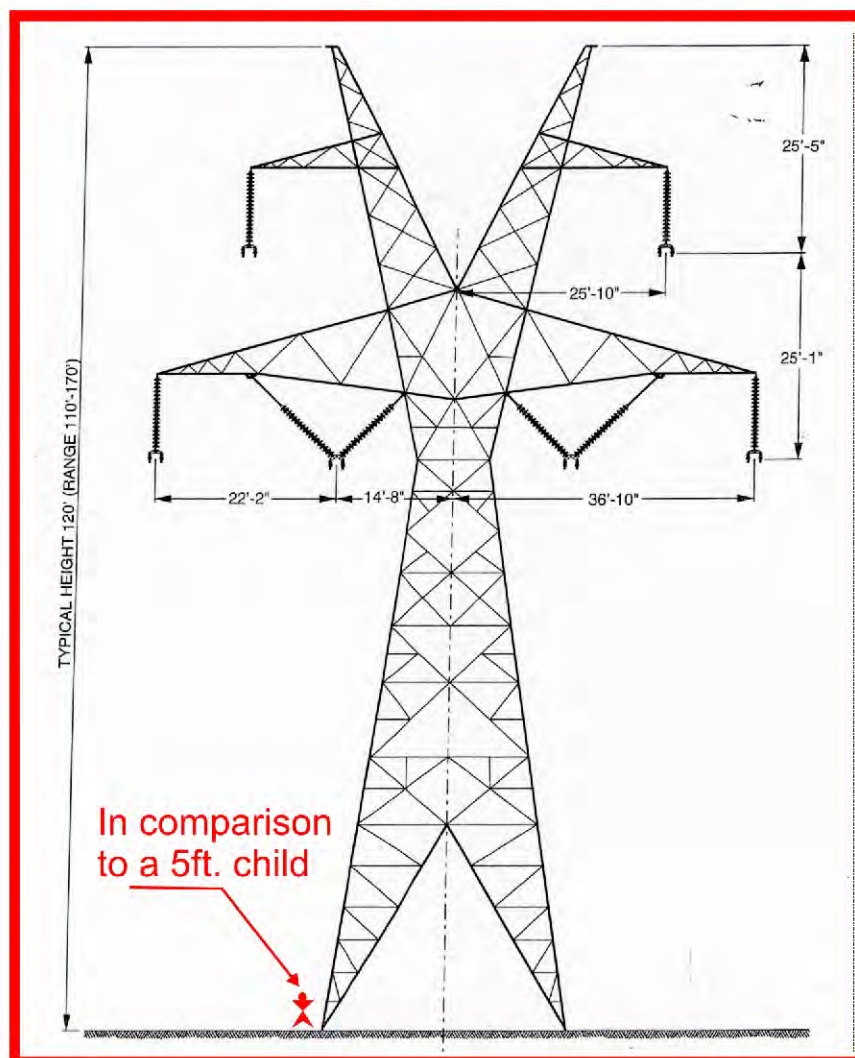
Both routes are within viewing distance of the Salado Historic District, and the huge towers would seriously impact both property values and the tourist industry that is Salado's main source of income.

Picture our village with a string of these 170 foot towers running through it.

EVEN WORSE ONE OF THE ROUTES (SEE BELOW) RUNS WAY TO CLOSE TO OUR CHILDREN AND THEIR SCHOOLS.

Not to mention multiple sensitive environmental and endangered archeological sites which includes crossing Salado Creek.

Both routes will destroy the integrity of Salado's historical district including the Robertson ante bellum Plantation and Ranch, listed with the Library of Congress, pioneer cemeteries and other historical sites.



SALADO its time to make your voice heard and show the big corporations that we will NOT stand by and let our beautiful piece of paradise be ruined.

Please act now...the decision will be made this month. If each of us calls the elected officials listed below and then ask four friends to do the same we can win. Don't wait time is very short.

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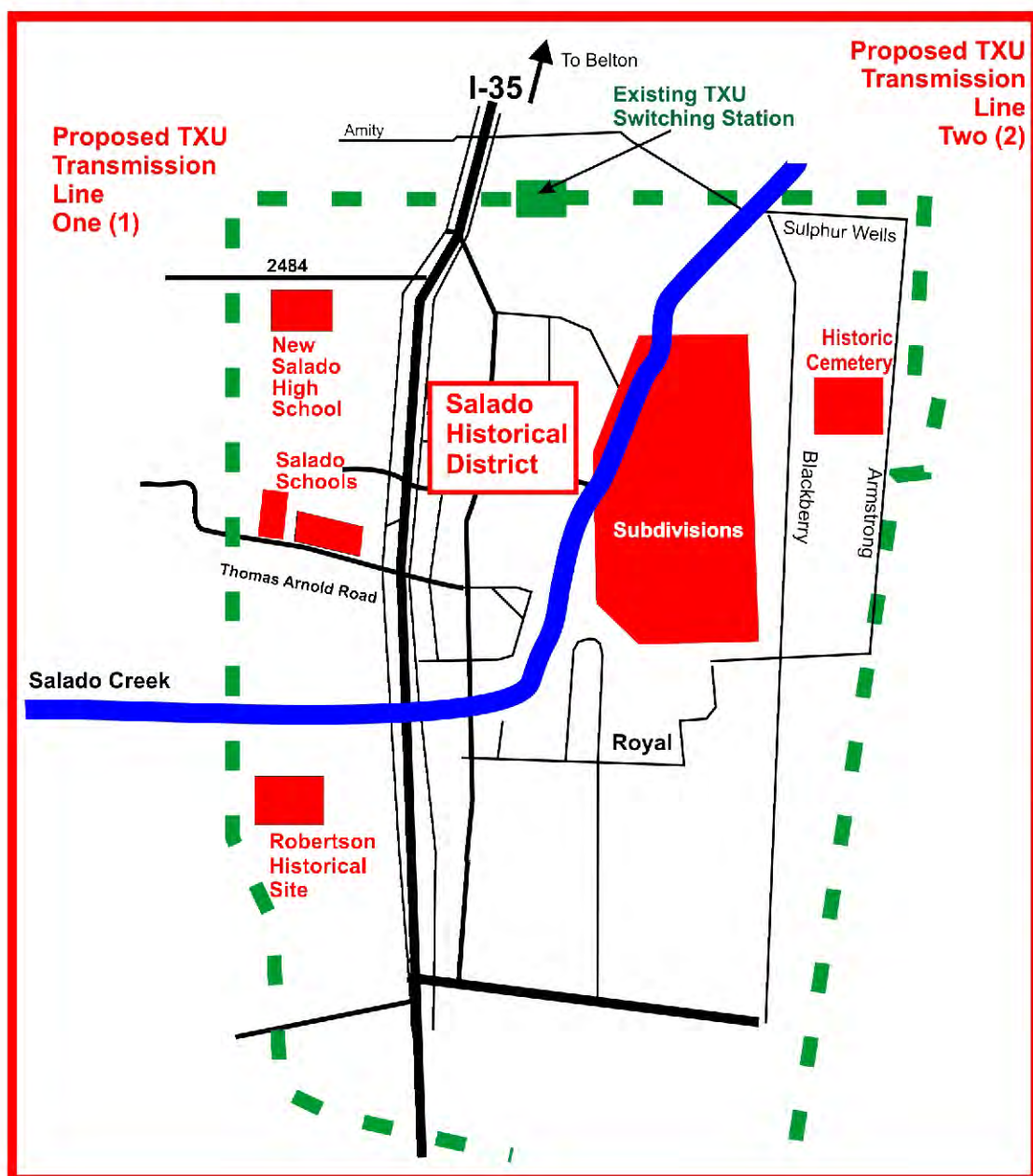
Hon. Dianne White Delisi - House of Representative - 254-774-9888
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Travis Besier - TXU Project Manager
tbesier1@txued.com
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Hon. Paul Hudson
Public Utilities Commission
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Look for "Stop TXU" petitions in Salado

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Rapoport to begin Institute fall lecture series Sept. 30

One of the country's most flamboyant, outspoken and dedicated philanthropists will open the Institute for the Humanities' fall programming series 4 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Mill Creek Dining Room. Waco businessman, Bernard Rapoport, will launch the series entitled, "Let Your Life Speak."

The Salado Institute is focusing its fall lectures on the search for meaning in our lives and work. The series will feature lectures from or about those who are committed to making a difference in the world. Four prominent men who

liberal causes and politicians, using the millions made in the insurance industry to fund the things he believes in.

Rapoport will tell you that he has lived the American Dream. Born to Russian-Jewish immigrant parents in San Antonio in 1917, he grew up in modest circumstances and worked his way through The University of Texas during the Great Depression.

In 1951, he and a partner founded the Waco-based American Income Life Insurance Company, which he developed into a

experience of poverty and his youthful acquaintance with Marxists and New Deal economists shaped him into a capitalist with a conscience.

Rapoport will give his lecture entitled "Let's Save Capitalism!" 4 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Mill Creek Dining Room in Salado.

Other presentations in the fall series include:

- Dr. Gregory Pence, who will speak about "Adventures in Bioethics," 4 p.m. Oct. 22, at the Salado Celebration Center;

- Dr. Thomas Moore, who will discuss "The Way of the Holy Fool," 4

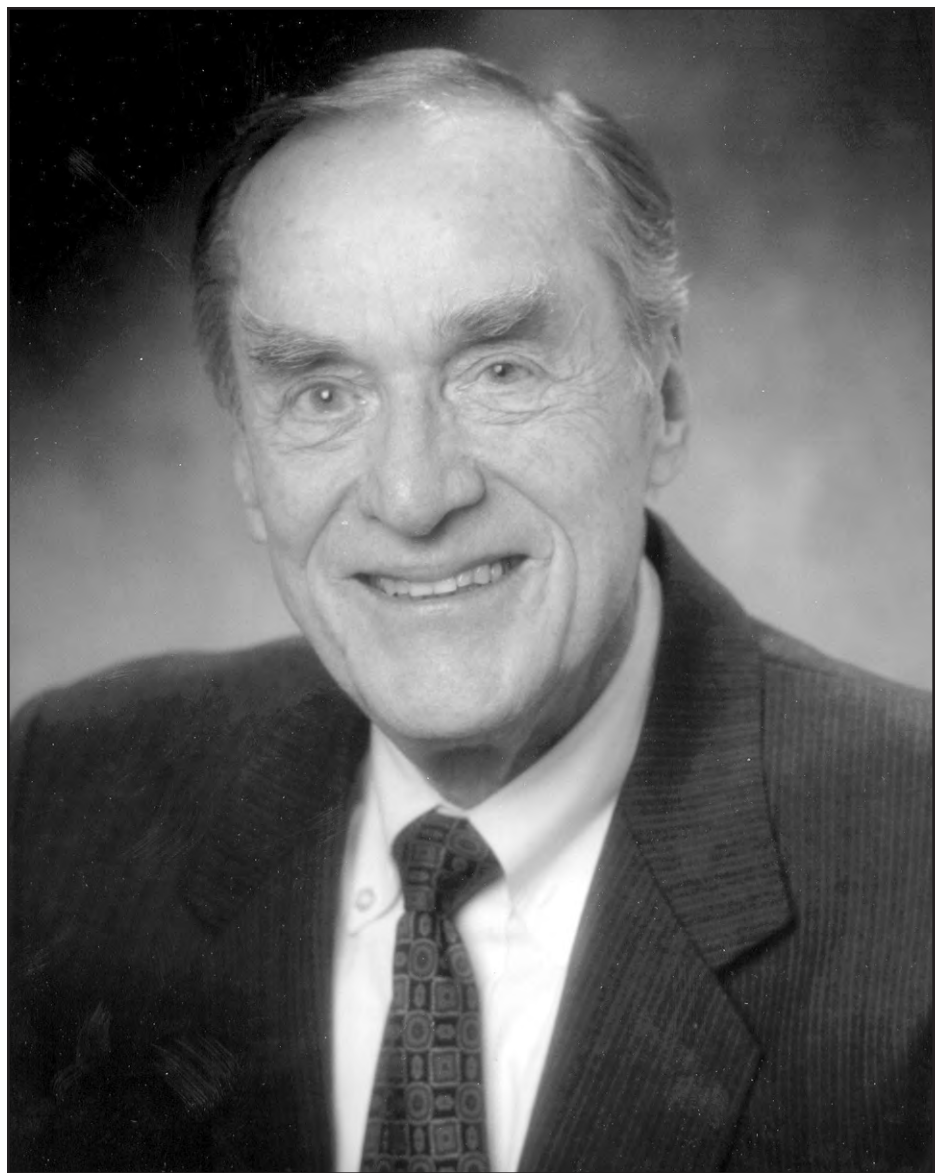
the Institute office at 947-5729 or ifh@vvm.com for more information on how to become a member and sign up for the events.

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado is a non-profit corporation offering educational programs and conferences in the disciplines of the humanities for the public and the professions. The purpose of the Institute is to increase knowledge, to stretch minds, and to foster compassion in light of our rapidly changing world.

The core program of the Institute is a series of seminars and lecture/discussions each spring and fall organized around a single topic. In addition, there are special events throughout the year such as trips, tours and public lectures. These programs are designed to allow Institute members the opportunity to ask questions, hear stories and discuss the ideas, history, literature and values that make up the human story.

Since 1981, more than 225 of the nation's lead-

ing scholars have come to Salado to share their knowledge, including Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling, playwright Edward Albee, philosopher Huston Smith, poet Maya Angelou, psychiatrist M. Scott Peck, actor Lee Marvin, and psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, university president Donna Shalala, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, and politician Barbara Jordan, among many others.



Businessman and philanthropist Bernard Rapoport

have used their particular life's work to make a difference in our world are scheduled to present: Rapoport, medical ethicist Gregory Pence, author and religious philosopher Thomas Moore, and entertainer and filmmaker, Turk Pipkin, will share their vision and their stories with Salado audiences this fall.

Whether you agree with him or not, Bernard Rapoport has certainly made a difference in the lives and causes that he has chosen to support. He is a life-long supporter of

multi-million dollar business. He has continued to use his wealth to support a host of local, national, and international organizations. He was named by Fortune magazine as one of America's 40 most generous philanthropists for his support for education, social justice, and liberal political causes.

In his memoir, **Being Rapoport**, he recalls a life of hard work and a philosophy of giving back to the community that made him a successful entrepreneur and philanthropist. He explains how his early

p.m. Nov. 5, at the Salado Celebration Center.

- Turk Pipkin, actor, writer, filmmaker, and comedian, will screen his film, "Nobelity," and discuss its production, 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. This presentation is open to the public.

Many of the events in this lecture series are only available to members of the Institute for the Humanities and their guests. However, membership in the Institute is open, and everyone is invited to join. Contact



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SEPTEMBER 29-OCT. 1
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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 2
 Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting, 4:30 p.m. at La Quinta in Belton, on Loop 121 behind Oxbow Steakhouse.

OCTOBER 6
 Salado Masonic Lodge Chili Supper, 5-7 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. Food to include chili, beans, dessert and coffee and tea.

Adults: \$5, children 10 and under admitted free. Proceeds to benefit Salado band programs. Salado band will play a 30 minute set during the chili supper. Tickets available at the door, from any Salado Mason, Salado Village Voice, Village Pharmacy or First State Bank.

OCTOBER 6
 Salado Eagle football, versus Jarrell Cougars, 7:30 p.m. in Salado.

OCTOBER 6-8
 Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Spook Easy," a Halloween-themed show featuring the silent movie classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," along with live musical accompaniment and entertainment. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7, and 2 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

OCTOBER 7-8
 Auditions for Tablerock's annual A

Christmas Carol production, 3 p.m. both days. Info: 254-947-9205 or email harrycsw eet@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 ddunlap@tablerock.org.
OCTOBER 10

Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting, 9 a.m. at Trimings, located in the Fowler House.
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 13-15
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Spook Easy," a Halloween-themed show featuring the silent movie classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," along with live musical accompaniment and entertainment. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14 and 2 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

OCTOBER 14
Salado Youth Fair Boosters Annual Raffle and Dinner at the Bell County Expo Center. Grand prize: Club Car Cart. 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 14-15
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.

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OCTOBER 28-29

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OCTOBER 20

Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting, 4 p.m. at Centraland Title, located in 221 North Main in Salado.

OCTOBER 20

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

OCTOBER 20-22

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Spook Easy," a Halloween-themed show featuring the silent movie classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," along with live musical accompaniment and entertainment. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21, and 2 p.m. Oct. 21 and 22. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

OCTOBER 21

Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon fall fundraiser, 11 a.m. at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room. Event will feature 16 different theme tables. Participants will be able to judge the tables as to the most original and the most elegant. Silent auction items that include several out of the county trips, (Canton, Las Vegas) and several door prizes. Tickets: \$20 and may be purchased from any Salado Republican Woman or by calling 947-3617. 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 27-29

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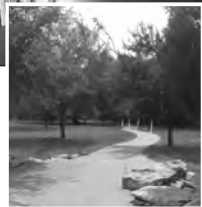
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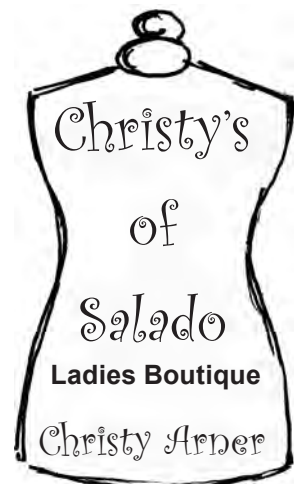
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NOVEMBER 3
Salado Eagle football, versus Florence Buffaloes, 7:30 p.m. in Florence.

NOVEMBER 3-5
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Circus Spur-cus" featuring classic cinema along with live musical accompaniment and Vaudeville-style entertainment, with special guests from the circus world. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4, and 2 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

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 10-12
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Circus Spur-cus" featuring classic cinema along with live musical accompaniment and Vaudeville-style entertainment, with special guests from the circus world. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 and 2 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12. Info:

947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

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 17-19
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Circus Spur-cus" featuring classic cinema along with live musical accompaniment and Vaudeville-style entertainment, with special guests from the circus world. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18 and 2 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

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 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
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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
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LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCAULEY



today is your health, the health of your spouse and your children, the health of your entire family. People will put the best quality, most expensive fuel in their vehicle but do not value their body, health, and energy levels enough to give it the same consideration.

So, it is nice to see this new movement of "slow food" coming to America, because it demonstrates that we are beginning to understand the value of proper nutrition on our lives. America has introduced the fast-food industry to other countries, and after devastating results, these countries are not happy about it.

Countries worldwide are taking a stand and holding on to what has worked in the past, "Slow

Food." "Slow food" is an excellent phrase because it helps us see the importance in cooking real whole food and reaping the benefits from its high nutritional value. Most people are beginning to understand that the microwave is of no benefit other than to save time.

Beyond producing destructive very low electro-magnetic waves, the intense heat also denatures and destroys any nutritional value that the "naked" food once had. If cooking food with a low to moderate even temperature worked in the past it will work now.

If you find that over

20 percent of your daily nutrition choices are coming from foods that are considered "fast," "convenience," or even "pre-packaged" you will find your health will decline. It isn't a matter of "if," but "when." Begin to make an effort to consume real, whole, nutritious foods that are gently cooked to better hold their nutritional value. Start using a lunch box and consume leftovers for snacks and lunch-time meals. In the end, your body will thank you for moving away from "fast food" to "slow food."

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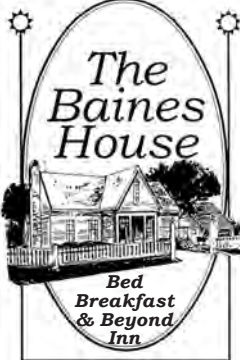
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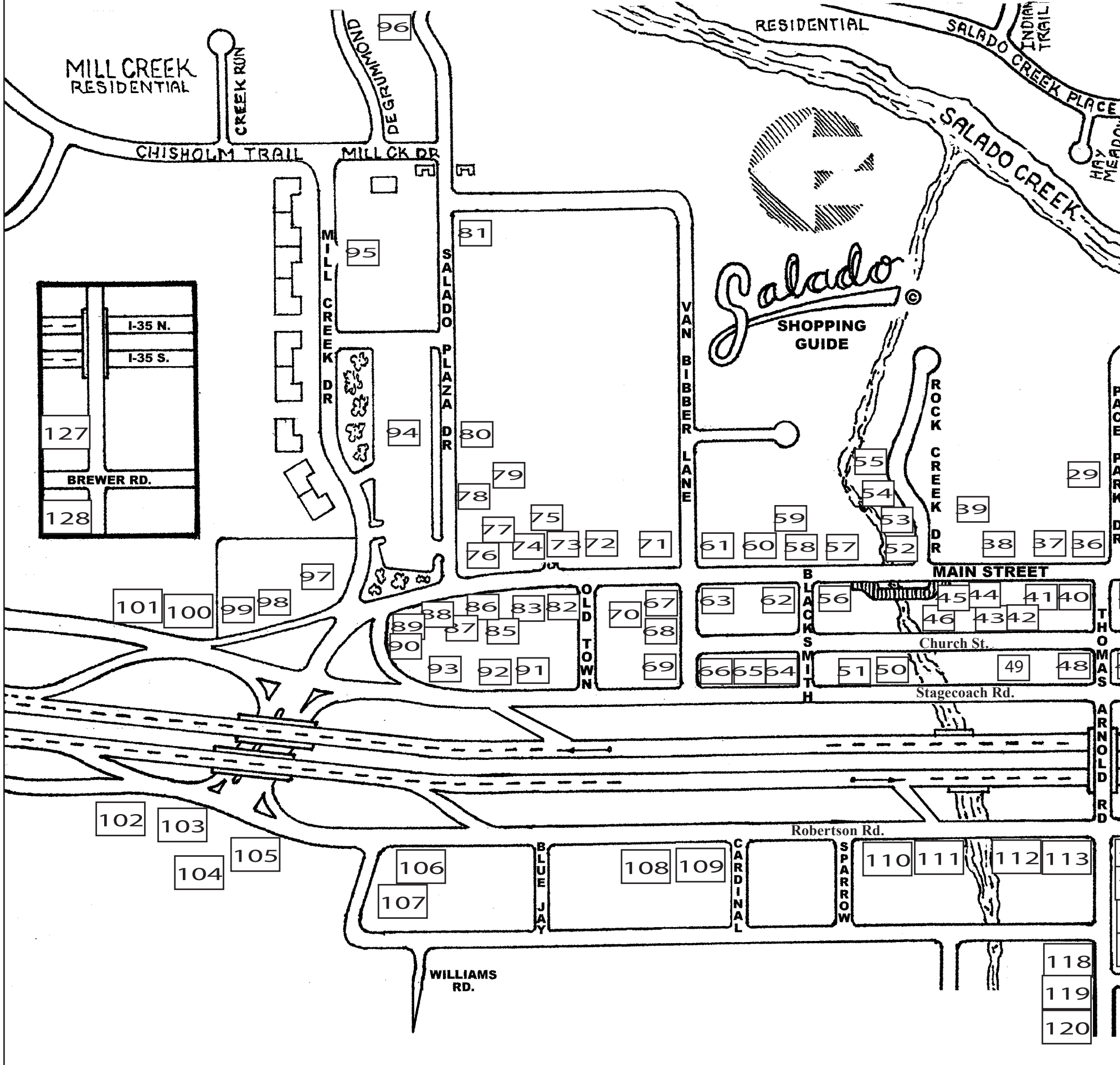
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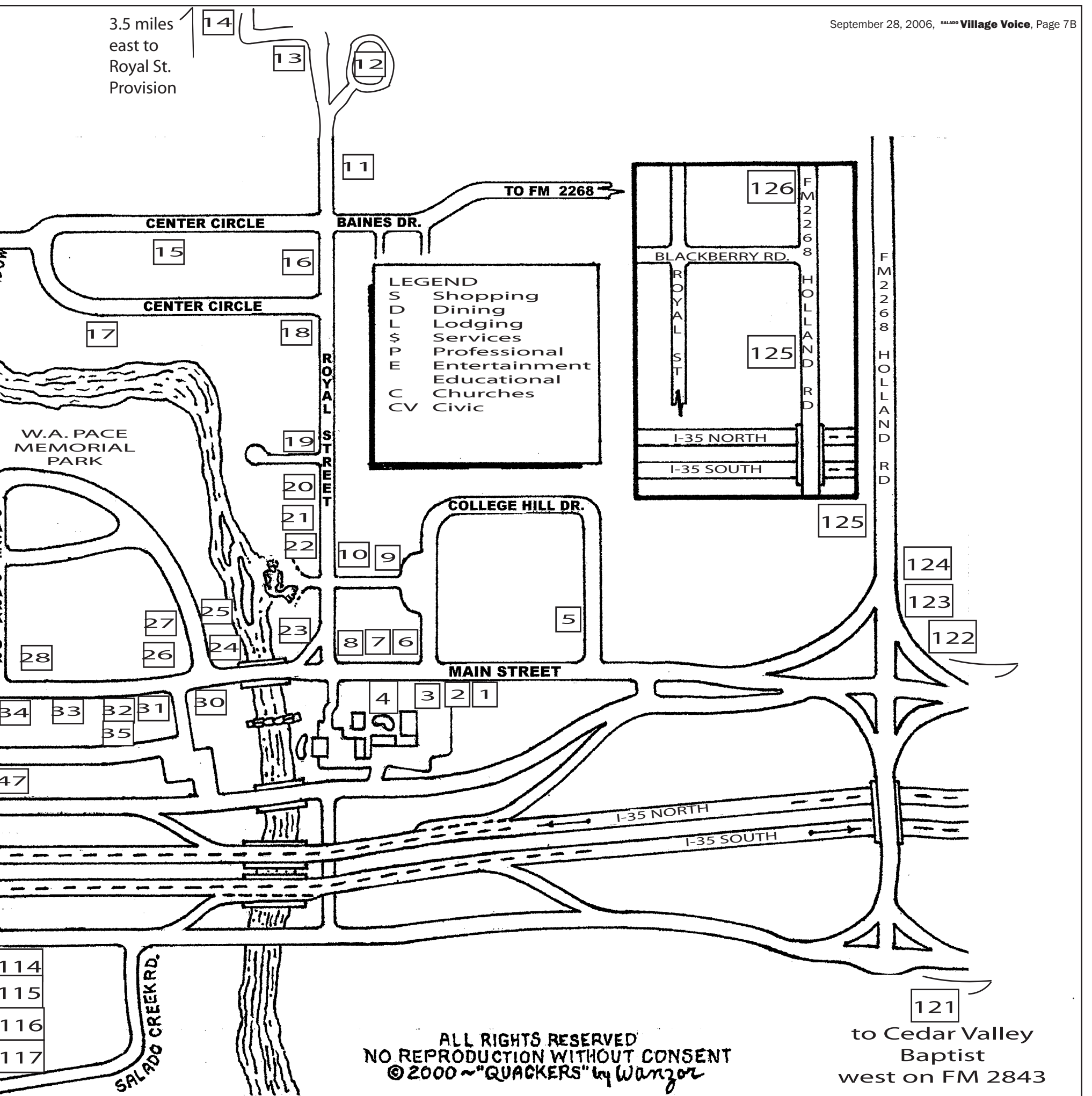
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Garden Club to host Dromgoole

The Salado Garden Club will host well-known natural gardener, John Dromgoole. This program will be held 10-11 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Salado Civic Center, and is open to the public.

Dromgoole, owner of The Natural Gardener Nursery and Lady Bug Natural Brand, has been involved in the advancement of organic gardening and environmental issues for over 30 years. His nursery has been voted "Best Nursery" eight times in the *Austin Chronicle's* Best of Austin poll, and is known for supplying organic products, native and well-adapted plants, as well as bulk compost,

soils and mulches. The gardens at his store have been featured in *Texas Highways*, *Herb Companion* and *Fine Gardening* magazines.

His radio show, "Gardening Naturally," has been on the air on KLBJ AM 590 for 25 years. Gardening Naturally is a bi-weekly (every Saturday and Sunday) question-and-answer program that focuses on the organic technique for homeowners and weekend gardeners. He is also the host of Backyard Basics on KLRU (PBS, Austin) TV's weekly show, Central Texas Gardener, and the Weekend Gardener on KXAN TV's Saturday First Cast.



John Dromgoole

was awarded the Dennis Hobbs Individual Achievement Award by Keep Austin Beautiful for his contribution to many different Austin and surrounding area non-profit groups, schools and the general public.

His gardening segment on KXAN's First Cast airs 7:20 a.m. on Saturdays, in Channel 36, and his Backyard Basics segment of Central Texas Gardener on Austin's public television stations airs on the following times: KLRU Channel 42, noon on Saturdays and 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays; KLRU2 (cable), 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 9 p.m. Saturdays.

In addition, Dromgoole was the originator of the City of Austin's "Chemical Clean-Up Day," which has become an annual event, and has now established a permanent drop-off site. He was also a co-author on the Texas Department of Agriculture's original task force to establish standards for the organic certification of farms in Texas. In 2002, Dromgoole

'Captured Rainbow' show this weekend

The Salado Silver Spur Theater will host three special performances of the musical play, "Captured Rainbow," on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. This original musical features the playwright and composer Richard Paul Thomas in the leading, and only, role.

The play centers around the observations of a traveling business consultant who spends most of his

life on the road living in hotel rooms. The two-act play features songs written about the people he meets, his life experiences, loves and losses and the exploration of his own being.

Captured Rainbow is scheduled for three performances. The Sept. 29 and 30 performances begin at 7:30 p.m. The Oct. 1 matinee begins promptly at 2 p.m. Cost for admission is \$12, with senior citizens, students and military personnel (with ID) receiving \$2 off for the Friday and Saturday performances. The Sunday matinee price is \$8, with no discount. Group rates are available.

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By KAREN KINNISON
LIBRARY ASSISTANT

More new books for September:

Fiction:
"Arizona Dreams" by John Talton

If you love the Southwest, this is a new author you will enjoy. A native of Phoenix, Talton, through alter-ego David Mapston, serves as a good storyteller-historian and a disenchanted tour guide for Phoenix in the 21st century. Dave Mapstone is a history professor turned sheriff's detective for cold cases. He lives with his computer sleuth young wife in the historic Willow District of Phoenix.

Arizona Dreams is a terrific police procedural drama. Using the immigration issue as a political point maker adds to a fabulous investigation that will keep you fully occupied. This is the fourth in the series. (A personal note: I really took to this character (Mapstone/author Talton) and found him to be totally engaging, delightfully humble, and an intelligent critic of Phoenix's New West ambience and the ugly urban sprawl creeping today into our great Southwestern states.)

"A Good Day to Die" by Simon Kernick

Fans of Patterson, Child, and Silva might take a look at this book. The fourth novel by Kernick, this is a tense tale about a British cop turned vigilante-for-hire, blurring the lines between right and wrong; a good cop turned expert hit-man. This is an action packed page-turner.

"The Gods of Newport" by John Jakes

Those familiar with this folksy storyteller (Charleston, The Americans, North and South, etc.) will find this a relatively economical drama of scandal and bad manners amid newly rich robber barons in Newport, Rhode Island. Historical personality combines nicely with the fictional in Jakes' neatly organized saga; and the folly and ambitions of rapacious businessmen are exposed and forgiven. This is a

other well-hewn history lesson for Jakes' fans.

Non-Fiction:

"Good Dog: The Story of Orson, Who Changed My Life" by Jon Katz

September has been a month of dog stories: A Three Dog Life, Marley and Me, Dog Year, What the Dog Did etc!! (I personally can vouch for A Three Dog Life by Abigail Thomas — a wonderful, curl-up-and-forget-the-world read for anyone--dog-lover or not!)

I guess the theme for all of the dog books is the same: there is something about a dog that makes us humans better — dogs really may be "man's best friend." This is a story about a "lifetime" dog — the dogs we love in special, powerful and sometimes inexplicable ways. This is a book about a beautiful border collie — intense, smart, crazy, and unforgettable. This is a book to savor and, like his "lifetime dog," Katz's story is a "lifetime" treasure---poignant, timeless, and powerful!

"Redemption: The Last Battle of the Civil War" by Nicholas Lemann

Considered a very good literary journalist, Lemann captures our attention with this absorbing tale of a shameful era in America's Civil War history - a story tracing the prolonged war waged by white supremacist to overturn the 14th and 15th amendments which granted civil rights to freed blacks.

This is a story of the terrorist campaign that took them away. Recounting a story of horrific events in Colfax, Louisiana where white militia of Confederate veterans massacred hundreds, the start of an insurgency that changed the course of American history.

"Redemption" makes it clear that this insurgency is what led to the death of Reconstruction and of the rights encoded in the 14th and 15th amendments. Historians will find Lemann's work engrossing and it is highly recommended for those interested in Southern history, U.S. race relations, and the Civil War era.

Congressional candidate addresses Rotary

The Rotary Club of Salado hosted Congressional District 31 candidate Mary Beth Harrell at its Sept. 19 luncheon at Stagecoach Inn.

Harrell, a Democratic who is challenging incumbent Republican John Carter, is a native of New York, but moved to Texas when her husband's military career brought the family to Fort Hood. An attorney by trade, Harrell is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio, and is a former prosecutor for the City of Nolanville.

Harrell explained that she currently has two sons on active duty in the Army, one of which is now serving in Iraq, and that she considers her husband a "Reagan Republican."

She began her discussion by presenting her position on Iraq. Harrell said that the U.S. must support the efforts of the military, but cannot "go it alone." She went on to say that she would support and international peacekeeping coalition. In order to

do this, she continued, the U.S. would have to return to its traditional allies for support.

According to Harrell, the Iraq War is costing the nation \$500 billion a year. Therefore, she advocates an end to the policy she referred to as "borrow and spend." To do this, Harrell recommended prioritizing expenditures and determining their cost. In addition, she feels Congressional names should be attached to earmarks. Also, she said a goal of hers would be to work toward "affordable health insurance."

Harrell closed by noting that she favors greater security along the borders. She cited an experimental program at Eagle Pass where captured illegals are immediately brought to court, then returned to Mexico. She also suggests going after those businesses which employ illegal laborers and force them to pay back payroll taxes.

--REPORTED BY GERRY REIHSEN



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♥ A 6
♠ K 8 6 5 3
♣ A K 7

EAST
♦ 9 7 5 3
♥ 8 7 4 3
♠ J 10 4
♣ 10 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 2
♥ K Q J 10 9 2
♠ 7
♣ Q 9 6 4

The bidding:
North 1 NT Pass 4♥ Pass
East Pass 4♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
South Pass 6♥ Pass
West Pass
Opening lead — ace of spades.

Famous hand

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Back in the 1950s, when Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro went to Vienna, Austria, to represent Great Britain in the European championships, they agreed to play the then-new Texas Convention.

The convention applies when a player opens one notrump and his partner has a good hand containing a long major suit. Instead of bidding the suit, the responder jumps to four of the suit just below it in rank.

Thus, a jump to four diamonds indicates that the real suit is hearts, while a jump to four hearts indicates spades. The notrump bidder then converts the "transfer" to the appropriate suit and so becomes the declarer. The principle underlying the convention is that it is usually advantageous for the stronger hand to be concealed during the play.

The convention has one big weakness. Players sometimes absent-mindedly forget they are using it. In fact, when Reese and Schapiro decided to play the convention, they also agreed that the first one to forget it would pay the other a fine of 100 Austrian schillings.

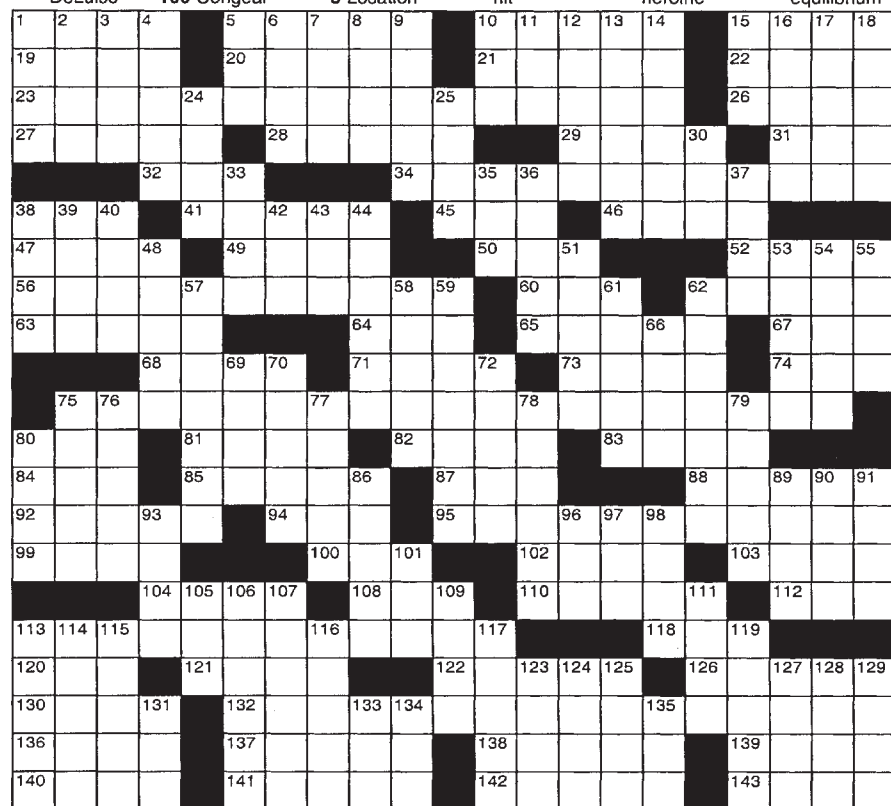
Sure enough, when the present deal occurred, Schapiro forgot and jumped to four hearts instead of four diamonds. Reese did not forget and so dutifully bid four spades. Panic-stricken, Schapiro now jumped to six hearts, hoping Reese would realize what had happened. Reese caught on and passed.

West led the spade ace and then, afraid Schapiro might be void of diamonds, mistakenly led another spade instead of the ace of diamonds. Declarer won with the queen and cashed all six of his trumps, discarding four diamonds from dummy. A low club to the king allowed Schapiro to discard his diamond on the spade king and also forced West to part with a club, so the end result was that the slam was made.

Commented Reese afterward: "So Britain got a lucky swing, and I got 100 schillings."

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deprivation
 - 5 Tours topper
 - 10 Turkish title
 - 15 They squeak for themselves
 - 19 "Carmen" highlight
 - 20 Absinthe ingredient
 - 21 Parcel out
 - 22 Oklahoma city
 - 23 Romance?
 - 26 Stubbs or Strauss
 - 27 Sound from 1 Down
 - 28 Dutch artist
 - 29 Scheme
 - 31 Cavity
 - 32 Egg beverage
 - 34 Count the fish?
 - 38 Make believe
 - 41 Scandinavian
 - 45 Novelist
 - 46 Prepare prunes
 - 47 Some underwear
 - 49 Coat material
 - 50 Comic DeLuxe
 - 52 Marion of "Happy Days"
 - 56 Stifle Dad?
 - 60 Steak trimmings
 - 62 Graceful girl
 - 63 Clean the sink
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 - 65 Straight from the garden
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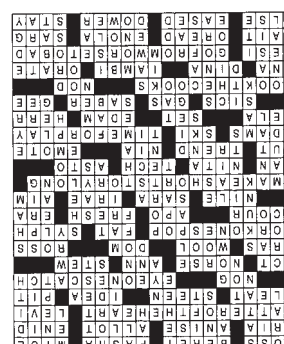
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Morgan collector club of British sports car enthusiasts will converge on Salado's Stagecoach Inn in Oct.

On Oct. 27-29 Salado will be invaded by one of the most interesting but very scarce automobiles in Texas. The unusual British sports car, Morgan, will be featured at the Stagecoach Inn during this year's annual All Texas Morgan Round-up. As many as 25 Morgans from around the state will make the trip to Salado.

Morgans are unusual because they seem to defy all the normal wisdom about cars. First, Morgans generally appreciate in value rather than depreciate. Assuming the owner maintains his Morgan, one should expect a 3%-5% appreciation each year in value. Second, Morgans do not cater to convenience or driver comfort. Only with the introduction of the Aero 8, Morgan's first new

model in 40 years, will the owner finally get roll up windows and a trunk in which to store luggage or even groceries. We hope that an Aero 8 will be at the Round-up. Third, the traditional Morgan is built in the carriage style: that is to say steel chassis is laid down, the engine and drive train is installed, a wooden skeletal body is attached to the chassis, and body panels are screwed or nailed to the body. The result is a car which, even when new, tends to rattle a bit. Nevertheless, the proud owner of a Morgan has plenty to do on Saturday mornings, tightening screws, hunting down electrical problems, and conferring with other Morgan owners over a myriad of motoring inconveniences.

The late Peter Morgan, son of the founder of the Morgan Motor Works and, until his death, the General Manager of the company, used to confess that "there are probably more reasons not to own a Morgan than reasons to own one."

Nevertheless, among car enthusiasts, Morgan holds a very treasured place.

The car makes a statement that harkens back to the years before freeways and interstates when there were fewer billboards, and more winding country roads.

"They are simply beautiful automobiles," says one admirer. "They take me back to a time when life was less hurried and motoring was a challenge and an adventure."

Everyone in the community is invited to visit the



Morgans like this one harken a day of fewer billboards and no interstate highways. The Morgans will gather in Salado Oct. 28-29.

Morgans and their owners in front of the Stagecoach Inn on Saturday morn-

ing, Oct. 28 around 9 a.m. before they set out on a Rally.

The Morgans will be back at the Stagecoach in the late afternoon.

Woman perfected, Charlotte Hallaran Jones topic for DRT

The Village of Salado Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 210 South Main Street, at 1 p.m. Oct. 17.

The program speaker for this meeting will be local writer Charlie Turnbo and his topic will be "Charlotte Hallaran Jones - A Woman Per-

fected."

He will share a sketch on the wife of Dr. Samuel Jackson Jones, a Salado College professor and co-founder of Thomas Arnold School. A former missionary and teacher, she named the school - after English educator Thomas Arnold - and also served as the literary club sponsor. While home-school-

ing five children, she was the private school's most ardent supporter. A poet, musician, scholar, and Bible teacher at the local Methodist Church, Mrs. Jones was an inspiration to her family, students and the community of Salado.

This meeting is open to the community. Come and meet the D.R.T. members and get acquainted



Charlotte Halloran Jones

with Mrs. Jones.

For more information, contact Margaret Neves at 947-3933.

Macbeth 'to be' in here Salado at Tablerock on Oct. 7, 14, 21

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

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

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

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

yourself as comfortable as possible.

The play is to be directed by David Dunlap, of Salado, and is the fourth production of Tablerock's annual Fall Shakespeare Festival. For additional information on performances, tickets, or directions, please contact David Dunlap by phone at 254-247-0220 or by email at ddunlap@tablerock.org.

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

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



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

SRT gather here

The Sons of the Republic of Texas had their Annual Executive Board Meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Sept. 8-9.

Newly elected President General Dick Reese Bob Steakley, David Hannover, Clay Fisher, local member of the Salado Chapter Larnce Barker and several SRT members

from across the State attended the meeting.

Larnce Barker provided some Texas maps, given to him by local DRT member Doris Kemp, to the SRT members who attended.

Anyone interested in joining SRT should contact Larnce V. Barker 254-718-1327.

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

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Some old Indian bones get a proper burial

There is a special grave in the Cochran County Cemetery in Morton. It contains the bones of an Indian. The bones were found years ago by a rancher who took them to the museum in Morton. The bones were undisturbed for more than 50 years until the museum moved into another building. Someone found the bones among cans of paint in a cardboard box. A note indicated the bones were those of a Native American.

A group of volunteers decided to give the bones a traditional Indian burial. They contacted someone at the Texas Historical Commission who told them they could do anything they wanted to with the bones except display them.

When the group approached the county commissioners court for permission to bury the bones, the commissioners were sympathetic to the cause and not only donated one burial site but also nine more in the county-owned cemetery just in case other Indian

by
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bones are uncovered.

The volunteers asked Ken "Yazzie" Chambellan, a physician's assistant at Cochran Memorial Hospital, to help with the burial. Yazzie is a member of the Navajo tribe. He chose to wrap the bones in a red blanket with a Native American design and seal them in a pine box. At the burial service he sprinkled cedar ashes around the gravesite and spread smoke from native grasses. He played his flute and spoke for two and a half hours.

"We asked for blessings and I talked about living in peace and harmony. Buffalo soldiers escorted me and I placed the bones in the grave."

His remarks included the words from an Indian poem:

"I was born upon the prairie where the wind

blew free. There was nothing to break the light of the sun. There were no enclosures. Everything drew free breath. I want to die there, not within walls. I know every stream and every wood between the Rio Grande and the Arkansas. I have lived and hunted over the country I loved. I have lived as my fathers, and as them I have lived happily. The white man has the country I loved and we wish only to wander

on the prairie until we die. I want no blood upon my land to stain the grass. I want the land clean and pure. I wish it so all who go through among my people may find peace when they come in and when they leave.

Do not stand at my grave and weep. I am not here. I do not sleep.

I am the thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glint on snow.

I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you wake in the morning hush, I am the uplifting rush of birds in flight. I am the soft starlight at night.

Do not weep. I am not here. I do not sleep."

Fright Trail, Christmas Carol auditions upcoming at Tablerock

Tablerock will hold auditions for the upcoming Fright Trail 5 p.m. Oct. 8 in the backstage room of the main amphitheater stage. Auditions will be conducted for actors who will portray characters from the classics for the seventh annual Fright Trail, to be performed Oct. 28 and 29.

The amphitheater is located on Royal Street, three blocks east of Main Street. Scripts for cold readings will be furnished at the audition. No previous experience necessary.

Tablerock's Fright Trail actors and guides are needed for classics such as The Mummy's Curse, The Tell-Tale Heart, The Invisible Man, Dracula, Frankenstein and Macbeth. Elves, trolls, knights, fairies and Alice in Wonderland characters are also needed. All ages are welcome.

In addition, auditions for Tablerock's 2006 presentation of "A Christmas Carol," will be held 3 p.m.

Oct. 7 and 8 at Tablerock's indoor stage.

Charles Dickens' ageless story is adapted and directed by Harry Sweet.

Rehearsals will begin the third week of October for approximately five evenings a week, with different scenes rehearsed each evening. Times and days of rehearsal scenes will be decided by the director after consulting with the cast and crew. Scholarships for college students, and high school seniors earning college credit, are available.

Performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be staged at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, 7 p.m. on Dec. 1, 2, 8 and 9, in conjunction with the Salado Christmas Stroll.

For more information about any of the auditions call Tablerock at 947-9205.

Singles dance planned at Bo's Barn

The Temple Chapter of the Texas Association of Single Adults will hold a dance 6-10 p.m. Oct. 1 at Bo's Barn. The country and western band Branded Heart will be performing.

Door donations are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

All single adults over 21 years of age are welcome to attend all TASA chapter dances and activities. Memberships and newsletters are available at all functions.

In addition the group will hold its monthly business meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at Sharon Jean's Restaurant, located at I-35 and Exit 305-Berger Road in Temple. Members are encouraged to attend. Non-members are welcome as guests. Anyone wishing to eat should arrive early.

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Wooded lot on the Mill Creek Golf Course. 3 BR and an office, formals, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 car plus golf cart garage, workshop. On cul-de-sac \$385,800. Call

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1910 Old Mill Rd. #4

NEW Listing: Rare opportunity to own a townhouse with views of golf course and Salado Creek. Close to pro shop, this beautiful home has a formal dining room and large living area with gorgeous hardwood floors, a wood burning fireplace and lots of windows. There are three bedrooms and 2-1/2 BAs, kitchen with granite countertops, new appliances and tile floor, plus a two-car garage. You will love this one. \$265,000.



5055 Elm Grove Rd.

Beautiful 30.03 acre Belton property that borders the Lampasas River. Huge hybrid and native pecan trees. Well-maintained home with large living room, dining room with hardwoods, den, 4 bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms. Amenities include greenhouse, hay barn, equip shed, 6 traps and decks. Must see! \$620,000



1209 Old Mill Road

Great location in Mill Creek. Custom-built, one owner home in need of updating. Nice floor plan with large great room, three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, large study with built-ins. Lots of storage. Pretty, private backyard. ~~\$245,000~~: Priced reduced to \$199,900.



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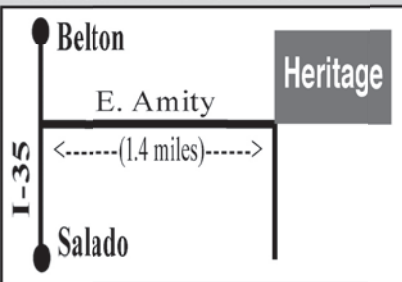
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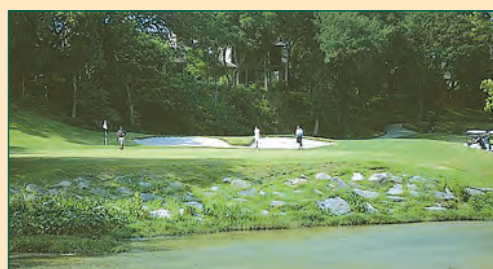


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Is it really that bad to burn leaves in the fall?

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Dear EarthTalk: Now that autumn is here the leaves are going to pile up in my yard again. Is it really that bad to burn them? Why is it illegal to burn leaves in so many places now? -- Jeffrey Edwards, Westport, CT

Burning fallen leaves used to be standard practice across North America,

but most municipalities now ban or discourage the incendiary practice due to the air pollution it causes. The good news is that many towns and cities now offer curbside pickup of leaves and other yard waste, which they then turn into compost for park maintenance or for sale commercially. And there are other burn-free options as well.

the blood and lungs accordingly. Another noxious chemical commonly present in leaf smoke is benzo(a)pyrene, which has been shown to cause cancer in animals and is believed to be a major factor in lung cancer caused by cigarette smoke. And while breathing in leaf smoke can irritate the eyes, nose and throat of healthy adults, it can really wreak havoc on small children, the elderly and people with asthma or other lung or heart diseases.

Because of the moisture that is usually trapped within leaves, they tend to burn slowly and thus generate large amounts of airborne particulates--fine bits of dust, soot and other solid materials. According to Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, these particulates can reach deep into lung tissue and cause coughing, wheezing, chest pain, shortness of breath and sometimes long-term respiratory problems.

Sporadic individual leaf fires usually don't cause any major pollution, but multiple fires in one geographic area can cause concentrations of air pollutants that exceed federal air quality standards. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), several leaf and yard waste fires burning simultaneously in a particular locale can cause air pollution rivaling that from factories, motor vehicles and lawn equipment.

Leaf smoke may also contain hazardous chemicals such as carbon monoxide, which can bind with the hemoglobin in the bloodstream and reduce the amount of oxygen in

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Purdue University consumer horticulture specialist Rosie Lerner says that composting leaves is the most eco-friendly alternative to burning. Another option is to shred leaves for use as mulch for your lawn or to help protect garden and landscape plants. Lerner suggests adding no more than a two-to-three-inch layer of leaves around actively growing plants, chopping or shredding the leaves first so they don't matt down and prevent air from reaching roots.

CONTACTS: U.S. EPA Residential Leaf Burning Facts, <http://es.epa.gov/techinfo/facts/leafburn.html>; "Composting for Beginners," www.plowearth.com/magazine/compost_how_to.asp.

Dear EarthTalk: I heard that using a solar powered water heater in my home would reduce my CO2 emissions significantly. Is this true? And what are the costs? -- Anthony Gerst, Wapello, IA

According to mechanical engineers at the University of Wisconsin's Solar Energy Laboratory, an average four-person household with an electric water heater needs about 6,400 kilowatt hours of electricity per year to heat their water. Assuming the electricity is generated by a typical power plant with an efficiency of around 30 percent, it means that

the average electric water heater is responsible for about eight tons of carbon dioxide (CO2) annually, which is almost double that emitted by a typical modern automobile.

The same family of four using either a natural gas or oil-fired water heater will contribute about two tons of CO2 emissions annually in heating their water.

Surprising as it may seem, analysts believe that the annual total CO2 produced by residential water heaters throughout North America is roughly equal to that produced by all of the cars and light trucks driving around the continent. Another way of looking at it is: If half of all households used solar water heaters, the reduction in CO2 emissions would be the same as doubling the fuel-efficiency of all cars.

And that might not be such a tall order. According to the Environmental and Energy Study Institute (EESI), there are 1.5 million solar water heaters already in use in U.S. homes and businesses. Systems can work in any climate and EESI estimates that 40 percent of all U.S. homes have sufficient access to sunlight such that 29 million additional solar heaters could be installed right now.

Another great reason to make the switch is a financial one. According to the EESI, residential solar water heating systems cost

between \$1,500 and \$3,500 compared to \$150 to \$450 for electric and gas heaters. With savings in electricity or natural gas, solar water heaters pay for themselves within four to eight years. They last between 15 and 40 years--the same as conventional systems--so after that initial payback period is up, zero energy cost essentially means having free hot water for years to come.

What's more, in 2005 the U.S. began offering homeowners tax credits of up to 30 percent (capped at \$2,000) of the cost of installing a solar water heater. The credit is not available for swimming pool or hot tub heaters, and the system must be certified by the Solar Rating and Certification Corporation.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy's "Consumer's Guide to Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency," zoning and building codes relating to the installation of solar water heaters usually reside at the local level, so consumers should be sure to research the standards for their own communities and hire a certified installer

familiar with local requirements. Homeowners beware: Most municipalities require a building permit for the installation of a solar hot water heater onto an existing house.

For Canadians looking to get into solar water heating, the Canadian Solar Industries Association maintains a list of certified solar water heater installers, and Natural Resources Canada makes its informative booklet "Solar Water Heating Systems: A Buyer's Guide" available as a free download on their website.

CONTACTS: U.S. Department of Energy, www.eere.energy.gov/consumer/; Natural Resources Canada, www.canren.gc.ca/app/filerepository/AC5201041AFA42A1BFD51EA128F787CF.pdf.

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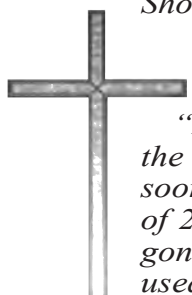
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Salado Masonic Lodge members honored Truett Williams (left) and Vernon Holt (right) with 50-Year Membership pins during a special meeting Sept. 18. Master of the lodge Fred Hairston welcomed about 40 fellow Masons, family members and friends to the ceremony in which the two men were honored for their 50 years of Masonry. Hairston had Williams and Holt join him in the East, which is a place of honor for Masons. (PHOTO BY BOB GLEASON)

Blood drive Sept. 30 at SUMC

The Salado United Methodist Church will host a blood drive by Scott & White, 8 a.m.-noon Sept. 30 at the church.

The blood drive is open

to anyone, though persons taking certain medications or possessing risk factors may not be eligible to donate. Donors will be privately assessed by Scott &

White personnel.

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

St. Stephen sets annual Fall Festival on Oct. 15, concert Oct. 14

St. Stephen Catholic Church of Salado invites Salado and surrounding area residents to come to its Annual Fall Festival of delicious food, music, fun, games, prizes, auctions, raffle, cake walk, moon bounce and more to be held on Oct. 15.

Plan to come for a day of fun for the family. Free admittance and parking. Festivities will start at 11 a.m. Oct. 15 with an incredible home-style barbecue dinner with all the trimmings, including the famous Westphalia Noodles.

Later, during the day festivities, delicious gorditos will be available as well as sodas etc.

Kids games and prizes, including the mobile climbing wall, moon bounce, baseball toss, fishing pond, and many other fun activities will be waiting for children.

A live auction at 2 p.m. and silent auction at 4 p.m. will also be on grounds, with many unique items for your bidding.

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sales, please contact: Alex 947-3327. Winners need not be present to win.

Remember to come over 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 for the christian music concert, with recording artist Curtis Stephan, for area families. Curtis Stephan is a nationally famous singer/songwriter/performer of Christian Music. A Pre-concert show will start at 6:45 p.m. Games and food for the attendees will also be available.

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Jackie Drake

Saladoan earns Baylor scholarship worth \$8,000

Salado High School graduate Jackie Drake has been selected as one of more than 2,000 recent high school graduates as recipients of merit scholarships to Baylor University for the 2006-2007 academic year. All Baylor scholarships are awarded on the basis of class rank and/or SAT/ACT scores.

Drake was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship per year for four years to Baylor. She is a freshman at Baylor, majoring in business.

She is the daughter of Stan and Leigh Drake, of Salado.

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Local Attorney is Texas Super Lawyer

Salado resident Tom Normand has been selected a 2006 Texas Super Lawyer and will be featured in a special section of the October issue of *Texas Monthly* magazine. He is a partner in the law firm of Naman, Howell, Smith & Lee, LLP, and practices in its Temple office.

Only five percent of Texas attorneys are honored in this way each year. Super Lawyers is an annual listing of outstanding lawyers who have attained a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. The selection process includes peer nominations, a blue ribbon panel review process and independent research on candidates by the sponsoring organization, *Law & Politics*, a publisher of legal magazines.

To be chosen, a candidate must first be nominated and voted on by other attorneys in the state. This year, ballots were sent to 57,000 eligible Texas attorneys who nominated candidates based on their background, experience, honors and awards, scholarly publications, representative clients, pro bono work, and civic service, among many criteria. The



Tom Normand

nominees are then grouped into 60 areas of specialization and reviewed by a blue ribbon panel of peers.

Normand was selected in the practice area of estate planning and probate law. He and the other Super Lawyers are featured in the Texas Super Lawyers magazine and in the October issue of *Texas Monthly*. In addition, Super Lawyers from around the country, as well as Texas, can be viewed on the web at www.superlawyers.com.

Normand has practiced law in Temple since 1976 when he joined the firm of Bowmer, Courtney, Burleson, Normand & Moore. In 1987, that firm merged with Naman, Howell, Smith and Lee, LLP. He is certified by the Texas

Board of Legal Specialization in the field of estate planning and probate law.

Normand grew up in Belton and graduated from Belton High School in 1958. He was an all district football player and a member of the 1958 State Champion basketball team. He then went on to the University of Texas where he was an honor graduate. That was followed by Baylor Law School, where he was the editor of the *Baylor Law Review*. He also holds a Master of Law in Taxation from George Washington University and is a member of the State Bar of Texas and the American College of Trust and Estate Council.

He is a frequent lecturer and author on matters relating to probate and estate planning and has published a number of articles on these subjects. He previously served as an adjunct lecturer in Estate Administration at Baylor University School of Law. Normand also serves as an appointed or agreed mediator in litigation matters, particularly those involving estate and trusts. He is currently on the board of directors of the Ralph Wilson Youth Clubs.

Salado Republican Women plan fine china luncheon on Oct. 21

The Salado Area Republican Women are planning a fine china luncheon as their fall fundraiser.

The event will feature 16 different tables with themes ranging from The Midas Touch, Nautical, Bridal, Mad Hatters Tea Party to Halloween. Participants

will be able to judge the tables as to the most original and the most elegant.

The luncheon starts at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn, according to Linda Hill, chairperson of the event.

There will be silent auction items that include several out of the county trips, (Canton, Las Vegas) and several door prizes. The tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from any Salado Republican Women or by calling 947-3617.



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3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large pecans & live water. \$35,000.
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees Will divide. Lot overlooking Salado Creek, ~~\$50,000~~ reduced to \$29,900!
Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188.
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Lot 231 & 232 Hidden Springs: Over 8 gorgeous tree-covered acres with Willingham Creek frontage. \$200,000.

Commercial

1.32 acre fronting I-35 with home, **\$350,000**
30 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn.
.87 **UNDER CONTRACT** Rd. \$147,408.
3 acres fronting I-35, Phase 3. \$120,000.
Approx 3.5 acres off College Hill with small home for \$300,000.

Bell County

5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. Belton city water available. \$299,000.
Exit 305 North of Temple. .54 acres with existing station. Excellent business opportunity.

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