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(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Texas Carved Stone owner Bob Ragan donated his time to create this carving during the Stone Carving Exhibition in Salado Oct. 13-15. His employees competed for cash prizes, carving large limestone blocks into beautiful art. For more photos and information, turn to Page 14A.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Salado High School Homecoming Queen nominees are (bottom, from left) Chelsea Ervi, Cortney Dunnahoo, Brandi Boydston; (top, from left) Sara Moffatt, Justine Ferrell-Raborn. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned before the game Oct. 20. The ceremony may begin as early as 6:45 p.m. at Eagle Field, so come early. Salado faces the Lago Vista Vikings at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Local sales taxes up almost 6%

Village of Salado received \$23,318.10 in sales tax payments from the Texas Comptroller Oct. 13, up almost six percent over last year's October payment of \$22,002.90. While Salado continues to outpace payments last year, it trails the improvement in sales tax rebates shown throughout the state and the county.

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn sent \$415.5 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts, up 14.3 percent compared to last October. So far in 2006, local sales tax allocations are 14.7 percent ahead of last year.

September state sales tax collections and October allocations of local tax revenue represent sales that occurred in August.

The Village has received \$284,050.40 in 2006, up 8 percent over the \$262,921.70 paid to the Village through October 2005.

Cities throughout Bell County are experiencing remarkable increases in sales tax rebates this month. Taken altogether, taxing cities in Bell County received a total of \$3 million in sales tax rebates in October, which is 15 percent more than last year's October payments.

Salado Public Library District saw a dramatic increase in its sales tax rebate check in October. The Library District received \$16,897.34 in October, compared to \$14,441.73 last October. For the year, the Library District has been paid 14 percent more than in 2005: \$190,431.83 thus far compared to \$167,968.10 last year.

Bell County received a \$1 million payment in October, which was 14 percent more than last year's \$887,948.01 payment. For the year, the County has been paid \$10 million, or six percent more than the \$9.5 million paid through October 2005.

Aldermen seeking input from citizens during forum

Taxes, ETJ issues top agenda Oct. 26

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Property taxes and extra territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) acquisition are the topics for a 6 p.m. Oct. 26 public forum at the Municipal Building, 313 Stagecoach Rd., called by Village of Salado aldermen. It is the second public forum on property taxes; the first was sparsely attended on Sept. 26.

Aldermen, advocating for a property tax, have said that the village government has grown to the point that a future property tax is necessary to fund needed priorities, such as road maintenance, additional police protection, a possible wastewater treatment facility and other infrastructure needs within the Village.

Since Salado incorporated in 2000, the Village budget has been funded completely by sales tax

receipts, utility franchise fees that are passed along to customers within the Village, building permit fees and fines paid to the municipal court.

Currently, the Village has four full-time police officers, including a police officer who serves as a code enforcement officer and a full-time secretary who also serves as secretary to the municipal court. Minor road maintenance has been maintained on a contractual basis and major road resurfacing has been contracted with Bell County.

In addition, the Village contracts with the Salado Volunteer Fire Department (SVFD) for \$25,000 per year to provide emergency response. The Village also provides a facility to Scott & White Ambulance Service for first response to emergency calls. However, a full-time ambulance is no longer housed at the former Municipal Building. Last

year, the Village purchased the former Salado funeral home on Stagecoach Rd. in order to house the administrative office, police department and meeting space for the Village aldermen, having outgrown its original municipal space. Salado paid off its mortgage on the old municipal building in just three years before making the \$125,000 purchase of the current municipal building with an additional \$93,000 in renovations.

Of its \$600,000+ budget, the Village spends more than \$250,000 on emergency and safety services -- \$217,050 on police department, \$25,000 on fire department contract, and \$5,000 on utilities for Scott & White EMS -- not including \$38,000 in capital outlay this year for a new police car (the department's third vehicle in four years).

The Village allocated

\$102,560 this year for infrastructure maintenance, including roads and parks. The Village has taken over the management of Pace Park from the Chamber, with which it contracted daily operations for \$14,000 per year. Instead, this year the Village will spend \$15,450 for Pace Park operations, not including capital improvements such as the \$43,000 spent for restrooms in the Park, resulting in the addition of four toilets in the park.

The Village will add a full-time maintenance worker to split duties on minor road and sign maintenance and Pace Park maintenance. Aldermen set aside \$25,000 for the salary, not including benefits. The Village, according to its website application for the maintenance worker position, will provide a single cab pick-up truck

The Village will also

add a part-time assistant for Village Secretary Diana Zulauf. According to the Village website application for the position, it will begin at 20 hours per week at \$12.50 per hour wage, not including any benefits. Furthermore, the application states, "The desire of the Village Secretary and Board of Aldermen is to hire someone who is interested in part-time work now, but is open to going to full-time employment later on."

A complete budget appeared in the Sept. 28 edition of the *Salado Village Voice*. It can also be viewed at www.saladovillagevoice.com.

ETJ Acquisition

The other topic of interest for the public forum is annexation. As a general law type B municipality, the Village of Salado cannot annex property owners

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Political signs vandalized

Vandals have hit County Commissioner Tim Brown's political signs throughout the area, marking them with spray paint. Police warn those who are doing it that it is a criminal offense, including trespassing to vandalize political signs. Political signs should only be placed on private property. Candidates who place political signs in rights-of-way are subject to prosecution for Class C Misdemeanor.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



We're All Neanderthals Now

When it comes to the border, we're all Neanderthals now.

When the amateur border guards, the Minutemen, first set up with their lawn chairs and binoculars at the U.S.-Mexico border and started talking about the need to build a fence, polite opinion scoffed. Now, the fence almost represents a consensus position, embraced by the left and right alike, including likely Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

This political state of play is the exact reverse of what was widely predicted earlier in the year when illegal immigrants were marching in the streets; Hispanic and church groups were decrying the harsh treatment of illegals in a pro-enforcement House bill; and the Senate was passing an amnesty bill euphemistically dubbed "comprehensive reform." It was assumed that the crazies in the House would bend to a Senate bill endorsed by all the great and the good. But a funny thing happened on the way to "comprehensive reform" -- the political marketplace worked.

Instead of embracing the Senate approach, the House undertook field hearings around the country. The delay gave candidates a chance to sample public opinion that is markedly sympathetic to the crazies. Consider the Democratic senator from Nebraska, Ben Nelson, who is running for re-election. He once opposed crackdowns on illegals in his state, but now complains that illegal labor crowds out American workers. He recently voted for the funding of the fence.

The public has long supported better immigration enforcement, but Washington has disdained and ignored it. Washington partakes of elite attitudes on immigration, and its strongest lobbies on both the right and left love a robust inflow of cheap, illegal labor. The high-profile debate on immigration, however, coupled

Rich Lowry



with an election, has forced the Beltway to give public opinion its due.

This is not to say that increased enforcement has no enemies. The argument against the fence is, as Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano has put it, "You show me a 50-foot wall, and I'll show you a 51-foot ladder at the border." This is true, and also beside the point. If illegals have to deploy 51-foot ladders to get here, their transit manifestly is going to be more difficult, and therefore fewer will attempt it.

But a fence itself isn't sufficient. The key is stepped-up interior enforcement to cut off the jobs magnet that draws so many illegals here. The so-called Basic Pilot program -- a small, voluntary system allowing employers to verify the legal status of their employees by computer -- must be expanded and made mandatory.

The Social Security Administration also has to tighten up its system of notifying employers when they hire people using fake Social Security numbers. It currently is full of holes that exist as a matter of policy to allow businesses, with a nod and a wink, to keep hiring illegals. These measures would really bite, and therefore are sure to encounter the bitter opposition of pro-illegal groups.

In the meantime, score one for the Neanderthals. They have shown that Washington can be made to respond to public opinion on immigration, for a change.

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

Bell is million \$\$ debate winner; Contest now appears between Bell and Perry; Election 19 days away

Only the bravest of our inveterate followers of Texas politics were willing (or able) to locate and tune-in the Governor's Debate several Friday nights ago. First, they had to miss a high school football game; and second, the debate sponsor (Belo Corp) only permitted their own stations to air the proceedings - thus leaving some communities inexcusably bereft of this illuminating gubernatorial happening.

Thankfully KNCT, the local PBS affiliate, managed to grab the show off the satellite feed and eventually cobbled together the audio-video signals, so the final 45 minutes could be both seen and heard, thus allowing viewers to observe four of the candidates perform in full glory, especially "Kinky" Friedman - who was attired in his standard regalia, topped off with black hat and stogie.

BELL WINS DEBATE AND JACKPOT

What may have surprised viewers was Democrat Chris Bell's performance, which up to now has been tagged as "ho-hum" at best. However, in this campaign's one and only Guv-debate, he gave candid and common sense responses, coupled with an affable personality. According to most of the "post mortems," Bell outclassed his opponents.

Actually, if "proof of a debate-pudding" is to raise money and support - Chris hit a home run! Houston attorney John O'Quinn, the new-best-friend of former Congressman Bell, gave the financially strapped candidate a million bucks for starters and promised another four mill between now and November 7.

WHAT DOES \$5 MILLION BUY?

Political watch-dogs "Texas Shark Watch" howled after learning about the multi million dollar pledge by O'Quinn to the Bell campaign. "Plaintiff's lawyers, for all intents and purposes, are trying to buy the governor's office," grumbled TSW, that tracks attorney-donations to candidates.

One thing is certain - neither Perry nor Strayhorn, or Kinky for that matter, should do any "finger-pointing" at Bell's multi-million dollar windfall. It'd be more than hypocritical to raise much of a verbal stink since lawyers and lobbyists are heavy-duty financiers of "Grandma's" and "Kinky's" campaigns to date. Perry's dough is rolling in from utilities, banks and construction interests.

FORTUNATE MEETING

O'Quinn, a personal injury lawyer, met Chris Bell for the first time at Ann Richard's funeral on September 18. O'Quinn is remembered as one of the attorneys that helped Texas win a \$17.3 billion dollar settlement from the big tobacco companies in 1996. He and four other lawyers split a \$3 billion fee.

O'Quinn told reporters that he won't ask Bell for anything if he becomes Governor. His quote was interesting (Austin American Statesman's Oct 10 issue) "Facts are facts. Abraham Lincoln could not be elected president today, if he didn't have a bunch of money."

And he's right, as was House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill (1977-86) who coined the political adage: "Money is the mother's milk of politics."

DEMOS ARE THE "SLEEPING GIANT"

Texas Democrats have been battling minority status since the early 1970's when their moderate-level membership began its decline. Due mostly to George McGovern (and his dopey lib-

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



eral-laced party "rules") that forced many conservative Demos to leave and never return.

Democrats today represent 42 percent of Texas voters. Politically a "sleeping giant" that could, by voting "en masse" vault Chris Bell into the Governor's Office. His recently acquired millions should help achieve those ends, and with ads promoting "moderation and change" going full blast in all TV advertising market areas through November 7, he just might be able to rouse his comrades to actually go to the polls "united" on election day.

A 40-plus percent turnout by Demos could overcome front running Perry and give us the first sure-enough moderate Democrat in the Governor's Office since Dolph Briscoe (1973-79).

A long shot? Perhaps, but one that's feasible this year, thanks to a disparate ballot containing way-too-many tedious candidates and, of course, the sudden appearance of Bell's high dollar advertising blitz.

POLITICAL SIGNS DEFACED

One of the more troubling things that often occurs during a campaign season, is the delinquent behavior of both juveniles and adults, who deface political yard signs and billboards. We've seen this in and around Salado, where County Commissioner Tim Brown's reelection signs have been spray painted.

This nonsensical activity causes thoughtful folks to wonder why it's done. Is the defacer supporting an opponent? Perhaps, but most Villagers believe it stems from a grudge-factor against the incumbent with this tomfoolery becoming a coward's revenge.

What this type person fails to realize is that vandalism has a boomerang effect, since crude and offensive behavior generally causes sensible folks to vote for the victim of the criminal mischief.

Public exposure and large fines might put a brake on such churlish people and their inane deeds.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN - WITH "SNARLY"

Best political news that Democrats nationwide could possibly have received, beyond the Foley implosion, was the White House announcement that Vice President Dick Cheney would be spending his time between now and November 7, stalking the states while talking up the Iraq War and other "achievements" of Bush and Company since 2001.

Demos are convinced that Old "Snarley the Veep" is the perfect guy to tout Bush's priorities and accomplishments during the last six years. The Veep has an uncanny way of turning listeners off, even before he opens his mouth. And Demos expect him to continue stoking the fires of disenchantment currently burning among many GOPers who say they're either going to switch or stay home, on election day.

He also slips in "side-snides" of how screwed up the nation would be if Democrats were in charge of anything other than the local landfill - and even then old "Snarley" has doubts.

What could be sweeter for the loyal opposition, who yearn to take over Congress after their long sojourn in the desert of despair, than to have more public presentations of the "Stay The Political Course" hymn, led by the "Hawk of Halliburton," followed by his sermon extolling the GOP version of "values and righteousness."

That's -30-

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Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to State Senator Troy Fraser and State Representative Dianne White Delisi. Please accept this letter as my comments on the TXU Tower situation in Salado.

As I am sure you are aware, TXU has proposed the construction of a 345 KV power line through the Salado area, terminating at the Salado Substation near IH-35. I am writing to ask that you consider intervening where appropriate to stop the planned alignments that have been proposed in the vicinity of the Village of Salado. Outlined below are some alternatives and questions that I asked of the TXU representatives at the public hearing held in Salado, questions to which I have not received the promised response. Please review these questions and ask them from your office if you feel they have merit. At the very least I expected them to be considered and a response given by TXU. The impression that was implied when these alternatives were posed to TXU was that they already had their study completed and did not intend to consider any other alternative other than those in their study. This attitude shows a complete disregard for input from the public as required by The Public Utilities Commission (PUC), and in my opinion, is grounds for requiring TXU to postpone their implementation schedule until they have adequately considered alternatives other than those in their study.

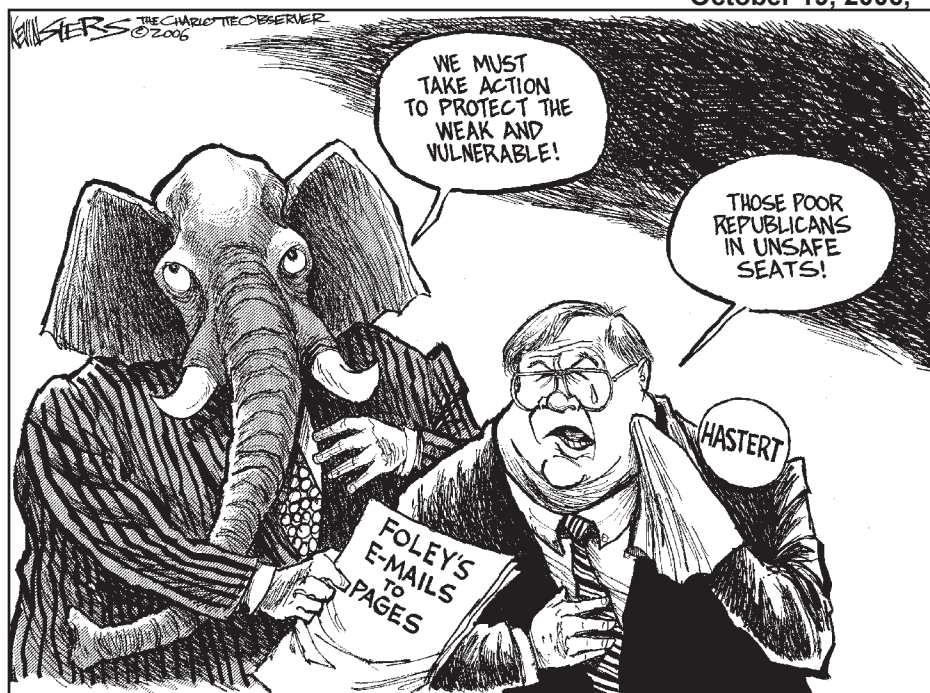
Alternative One – Every alternative presented by TXU follows established roadways. In the case of Salado, an example of this strategy is the alignment along Sulphur Wells/Armstrong Road to the East of Salado. The engineers stated that the reason for this strategy was to minimize disruption of undeveloped land tracts and to seek the path of least resistance. This strategy is flawed in that by following established roadways, they are maximizing the impacts to houses and the public. By following roadways they are assuring that every driveway, gate opening, vehicle, bicyclist or pedestrian on those roads will be in the shadow and electromagnetic field of the line. They are also assuring that the noise associated with the current will be ever present in the lives of those taxpayers and voters that have invested in

homes along the roads in question. Finally, they are assuring maximum impact on home values along those roadways. My question is, "Why not follow the ridges and valleys that split the undeveloped land between existing roadways as they have in other parts of this area?" By moving to the area between parallel roadways such as between Armstrong Road and FM 1123, they would not parallel any existing roadways, they would cross minimal numbers of driveways, and the electromagnetic field would only impact any livestock or wildlife that pass under the lines. No vehicles, cyclists, homeowners or pedestrians would be forced to travel, recreate, live or walk/run/exercise in the shadow and impacts of the lines. In short, impacts would be drastically reduced. This alternative was not even considered, nor discussed by TXU which shows serious flaws in their approach. I believe this shows that their analysis does not meet the requirements imposed by the PUC.

Alternative Two – Much attention has been given to the Proposed Trans-Texas Corridor through this area. One of the major selling points of the Governor's Office and TxDOT is the massing of infrastructure such as highways, rail and utilities in one corridor. With the preferred alternatives all passing through this area my question is, "Why the rush to disturb additional raw land when the lines could be aligned with the land corridor that will be acquired for the Trans-Texas Corridor?" This way only one set of landowners would be impacted, not two parallel corridors, each impacting land owners. It is possible that the TXU project will impact a land owner on one frontage and TTC-35 will impact the same land owner on another. If we as a state are serious about minimizing impacts and maximizing efficiency, why not have these projects work in concert? If the state does not demand that these projects work together, the message is clear, we don't care enough about the impacts to landowners to make the effort. This attitude will only further the existing contentious relationship between the citizens and the government that was put in place to protect their interests.

Alternative Three

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Protect our children now

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

A child's laugh is infectious because of its innocence and unfettered hope. As parents and adults, we innately want to protect children and their innocence, because their future is our greatest treasure. However, for a great portion of the day, we turn our children over to the care of strangers. The school acts as the parent in the absence of the parent, with all of rights and responsibilities thereof.

Schools should do everything within their power to protect their precious cargo.

Salado I.S.D. could do much more than it is doing right now, today, to protect the children put into its charge. These steps will not be cheap, but they should be taken regardless of the financial cost. Salado I.S.D. has almost \$2 million in fund balance, which is not worth a dime in comparison to a child's life and innocence. The cost to our school and our community of a tragic event that may have been avoided is far beyond the financial costs of implementing these safety measures.

First, the school district should invest in the Vsoft – or similar -- software program. Vsoft is a web-based program that allows school to print out visitor badges that displays the visitor's driver's license, the visitor's reason for being on campus and the visitor's destination. Those who do not have the visitor's badge would be easily identifiable to campus staff as an unauthorized visitor. Also, those visitors who might be on a different part of campus than they are authorized to be could also be identified.

However, the greatest strength of the Vsoft program is that it has immediate access to sex offender registries in 47 states, including Texas. About 2,000 schools use Vsoft. About 70 school districts in Texas alone have implemented the program on all of their campuses. The program costs less than \$2,000 to implement and \$500 per year, per campus. According to the Vsoft website, approximately 73 percent of all the registered sex offenders logged in through

the Vsoft software program in Texas schools had committed sexual crimes against children. Even more surprising, the majority of those registered sex offenders logged into Texas school campuses with the Vsoft software program were parents or guardians of children in those schools and many visit their child's campus frequently.

This may be shocking to parents, teachers and administrators. However, it cannot be as shocking as not knowing who is on the campuses and why they are there.

After implementing the Vsoft program, the school board should then decide, with recommendations from campus principals and the superintendent, how the district will handle registered sex offenders who may come on to the campus.

Visitors to school generally will generally fall within two categories: non-parent visitors on some kind of school business and parent visitors. Non-parent visitors could include vendors, delivery drivers or contractors. The district should adopt a policy that strictly monitors non-parent visitors who might appear on the sex offender registry. Perhaps the district should consider a policy that would not allow a registered sex offender who is not the parent of a child access to any part of the school campus. This might make it difficult working with contractors and other businesses, but should be considered, if it is legal.

Parents who are registered sex offenders must be given access to their child and their child's teachers, counselors, and principals. They have that right as every other parent does. However, that right should not be assumed to mean that a registered sex offender has the right of access to all or any of the other children at the school.

Salado schools can and should adopt policies that require parents who are

registered sex offenders to be escorted at all times when they are on campus.

Furthermore, the district should, at the very least, inform the parents of students who share classroom time with the child of a registered sex offender. These parents have the right to know.

The school district should invest in video surveillance of entrance hallways to its schools. Ideally, only one entrance to the school should be open with the other doors locking to the outside. But the truth is even lock-out doors are often opened by someone on the inside out of courtesy. Live video of these entrances would allow school district personnel to know who is on campus.

Furthermore, the elementary school has a great deal of vulnerability at its primary wing and portable buildings. Those outside areas should be videotaped when children are on campus. A predator could easily grab a small child walking from the primary wing or portables to the main wing and be on I-35 within two minutes.

The school district may consider taking the drastic step of blocking the back driveway during the school day. Perhaps the district should consider expanding that area to use as the bus loading and unloading zones, if it is possible for buses to maneuver the space. The loss of a dozen parking spaces there could easily be balanced by the safety of children getting on and off the buses away from the flow of traffic in the front parking lot. Then, after the buses have dropped off children, a gate could be closed there, opened only for emergencies.

These are some of the steps Salado ISD should take or at least consider immediately to protect our children. They are the least the school district owes the parents who have entrusted with the district their most valuable treasure: their children. Parents should demand no less.

There are no Bushes in Iraq



Jim Hightower

Karl Rove's red-hot buzz phrase for this fall's election is "cut-and-run Democrat."

It's meant to be hurled with a derisive sneer at anyone who dares oppose George W's war of lies and failure in Iraq. But wait - the obvious response to this is that those in the administration itself cut and ran long ago.

When it comes to standing firm in Iraq, who is actually standing there? Not Mr. Bush's two daughters or eight nieces and nephews. They're all of prime enlistment age, but they chose to cut and run rather than sign up for their Daddy's war.

Not the loved ones of Cheney, Rummy, or any of the other ardent warmongers in Bush's top circle - they cut and ran, too.

Then there's Congress. A recent "New York Times" article practically wailed that Sen. Max Baucus' nephew had been killed in Iraq, saying it "showed how death and grief can invade the halls on Congress." Indeed, this young man's death is horrible, as are those of the 2,700 other Americans who have been sacrificed in this wretched war. But while feeling the pain of this one senator, let's not forget that Congress continues to throw our young people, our public treasury, and our global reputation into the wasteland of Iraq -- yet, of 535 members of Congress, only six have close relatives whose lives have been put at risk there. The loved ones of the other 99 percent of lawmakers have chosen not to take a stand in Iraq.

The same is true of the right-wing media blatherers, the military contractors that are profiting from the war, the Wall Street financial powers, and the other elites who damned sure aren't volunteering to have their kids become "boots on the ground."

To stop this war in its tracks, require that all these cut-and-runners be a part of it. If Bush's war is not worth putting their families at risk, it's not worth the risk of any family. Rep. Charles Rangel has a bill that confronts the hypocrisy of these cut-and-runners. To learn about his Universal Service Act, call 202-225-4365.

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– There are existing high tension lines that serve the substation in question. Those lines already pass through land that was disturbed to put them in place. The landowners are already being impacted by their presence. My question, “Why not parallel those existing lines, bury the lines in the existing corridor or stack the lines with new towers?” If the existing corridors already exist, already have been accepted by the public, and already have impacted the land values in the alignment, why duplicate those impacts in another corridor? Even if the alignments do not cover every area where TXU needs new lines, these corridors could be used where the alignments are appropriate.

Aerial photography is available everywhere that shows that any of these alternatives is not only feasible, but probably would be much more cost effective and certainly less impacting of the public. Why they were not considered raises several questions. The only answers that I can divine from TXU’s point of view is that their plan is easier, less costly (in their opinion), and quicker to implement than those suggested and that they don’t have to consider any other alternatives because the PUC doesn’t require them to. You have the ability to influence the PUC and TXU to consider other ideas than their own, which follow the path of least resistance. I ask that you use that influence to serve the constituents in your district.

Jim Reed, AICP
Salado, TX

To the Editor:

Another year for the event Christmas in October so beautifully done by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce as their fundraiser to give both to the community has come and gone. For the 29 years I have been in Salado, the second Thursday in October is Christmas in October. The merchants do a great job of making it so special, the work is phenomenal. All volunteers are to be applauded. The food donated by the “food people” of Salado was delicious as usual, the bake sale was a huge success and advertising covered every phase.

I’m sorry the Preview Party Thursday night was not well attended, but I understand due to late scheduling of a known clown coming to the Village, many could not attend both events. I know the great people of Salado will make a special effort to do their Christmas shopping this year in Salado to thank the merchants who supported our efforts and are our tax base. We need to keep shops that attract people to Salado.

Thanks to everyone who gives so generously of their time and effort to keep this community a place people want to visit and live.

Thank you,
Doris Denman

To the Editor,

I want to take the opportunity to thank PALS, particularly Troy Kelly, for the wonderful stone carving demonstration they brought to Salado. It is rare these days to see folks dedicate their lives to master an art as difficult as carving three ton blocks of limestone. Indeed, even more rare to see folks living and working their passion. It was a joy and inspiration to see five and a half artists (Rebecca, six months pregnant, said she had to bring her little helper) for three days of hammering, chiseling and sanding of their individual limestone blocks into monumental art.

It was truly a win, win, win accomplishment. The artists were able to compete in public for prize money, visitors to Salado were able to experience a memorable event and Salado inherits five major works of art. It doesn’t get any better than that!

Thanks again PALS. Ya done good.
Joe Pehoski

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 Kayla Mathias
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 Dalton Westbrook
 Sara Wilkerson
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 Abby Quick
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 Ryan Flanagan
 Blake Fontz
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 Drake, Jordan L
 Frazier, Casey B
 Hankamer, Dane M
 Heiner, Kyle M
 Hill, Kindell A
 Hill, Morgan E
 Hopkins, Isaac A
 Kornegay, Taryn A
 Laurenson, Samantha M
 Lemus, Ruben D
 Manna, Amy N
 Molyneaux, Christian G
 Nguyen, Thai-Son S
 Ortiz, Savannah L
 Ray, Rachel M
 Spears, Kase B
 Svadlenak, James A
 Tischler, Tyler J
 Van Winkle, Drew A
 Walter, Sydney N
Sixth Grade
 Brookbank, Michael B
 Butts, Michael C
 Clement, Dale T
 Cooke, Elizabeth G
 Cromwell, Taylor D
 Daniels, Alexis L
 DePriest, Madison T
 Grimsley, Marcene I
 Kirchmeier, Cameron J
 Martin, James B
 Merritt, Paige E
 Price, Mattie R
 Robinson, Kylie A
 Tauferner, Jacob H
 Ward, Meredith L
 Warren, Andrew J
 Wells, Kaci C
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 Carroll, Helena R

Daniels, Morgan
 Eary, Taylor N
 Garner, Alberto F
 Goldman, Roy D
 Hopkins, Elaina C
 Langford, Cara A
 Marburger, Taylor A
 Nguyen, Lan Anh
 Payne, Lorna N
 Pitts, Tanner R
 Spears, Koby B
 Young, Haylee K
Eighth Grade
 Barbosa, Dylan R
 Bintz, Camryn R
 Boydston, Brennan R
 Cahoon, Jacob M
 Caldwell, Taylor N
 Cleveland, William J
 Dunks, Kalyn L
 Frazier, Brittney D
 Heiner, Jacob A
 Hopkins, Rebecca L
 Kendall, Amelia J
 Lavadia, Courtney N
 Little, Kandace E
 Miles, Audley O
 O'Rear, Taylor B
 Ortiz, Kelsey R
 Oyler, Janson R
 Pipes, Hailee M
 Pivonka, Tara R
 Reed, Bailie K
 Schreiner, Tyndal E
 Sebek, Jenna M
 Smetana, Kasey L
 Smith, Connor K
 Sniggs, Stephen B
 Spinks, Rachel M
 Tucker, Braxton S
 Van Winkle, Morgan K
 Ward, Hunter J
 Warren, Paul J
 Wynne, Kathryn S
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 Barker, Dennie J
 Bassa, Morgan D
 Best, Reagan T
 Blisard, Tryston T
 Bragg, Tristan W
 Charanza, Mason T
 Decker, Alicia L
 Eary, Caden L
 Franco, Elizabeth =
 Hearne, Curtis K
 Hester, William M
 Honts, Alyssa K
 Little, Davis G
 Marquez, Jeana I
 Norman, Josie M
 Patterson, Rebecca L
 Price, Mason N
 Sebek, Jaylee D
 Simmonds, Abigail M
 Taylor, Paige M
 West, Taylor R
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 Bailey, Todd N
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 Barton, Lani R
 Baxter, Cody R
 Beaver, Daulton J
 Bellow, Tyler J
 Block, Carlie R
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 Boaz, Chelsea L
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 Edwards, Kyndall
 Flippo, Katherine
 Gilchrest, Sharla M
 Goodrum, Cole A
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 Licea, Valeria
 Liller, Kathryn L
 Magee, Elaina R
 Matson, Kaitlin A
 McGillick, Kirsten R
 Meiman, Colton L
 Norman, Kori L
 Palomino, Kelsey L
 Paynter, Michael J
 Piatt, Rachel D
 Rangel, Abigail
 Rank, Chelsea M
 Rex, Joseph C
 Romfh, George C
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 Sellers, Victoria M
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 Terrell, Austin D
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 Bell, Baylee R
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 Brooks, Fabian R
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 Calder, Cole M
 Clark, Kathryn M
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 Cospier, Andrew T
 Dotson, Dustin S
 Eagan, Alaura D
 Farrow, Alyssa M
 Golding, Robert R
 Haire, Logan P
 Hill, Callie M
 Jackson, Logan M
 Joiner, Hadley P
 Liller, Jackson G
 Marburger, Garret C
 Monk, Cody W
 Norman, Colton L
 Ortiz, Carlos T
 Pinkerton, Rachel L
 Pipes, Billi L
 Ponder, Shannon K
 Rudduck, Taylor L
 Scarborough, Clint M
 Stanley, Savannah N
 Tauferner, Nathaniel D
 Volk, Ashley N
 Wheeler, Courtney D
 Willis, Alexandra R
 Woodruff, Joshua E
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 Cute, Ryan Z
 Garcia, Isabel A
 Gilchrest, Stetson B
 Hayslip, Caleb S
 Kemp, Haley N
 Ming, Mallory N
 Noonan, Elena N
 Petro, Rebecca E
 Wagnon, Trenton J
10th Grade
 Barton, Kimberli A
 Cantrell, Ashlee E
 Danek, Sarah E
 Frazier, Abby N
 Hearne, Kaylan M
 Herrmann, Kasie R

Heuer, Molly R
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 Hofmann, Timothy R
 Hollas, Bradford L
 Kelly, Morgan L
 Matson, Brittani A
 Melde, Nichole L
 O'Rear, Ryan R
 Rank, Kaleigh A
 Reed, Taylor K
 Robison, InHey A
 Schiller, Dara R
 Spinks, Jonathan P
 Ward, Garret G
 Watkins, Preston S
 Young, Kylee E
11th Grade
 Arant, Matthew C
 Bush, Joshua H
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 Coleman, Joshua A
 Emerson, Jessica T
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 Jackson, Kevin M
 Kirchmeier, Kayla D
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 Stanish, Tamra N
 Suresh, Reena E
 Torres, Biridiana A
 Yang, Joo S
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 Barbosa, Evan D
 Boydston, Brandi P
 Bradshaw, Magan M
 Burson, Jamie P
 Correa, Tyler L
 Dunnahoo, Cortney A
 Gobin, Kelsey M
 Hansen, Chance V
 Hollas, Brandon L
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 McCollough, Dixie D
 Meritt, Jacob M
 Myers, Tanner D
 Permenter, Clinton N
 Rooney, Molly M
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 Boaz, Kaley D
 Cloud, Stephanie R
 Cockrell, Taylor L
 Dunnahoo, Kristen M
 Farr, Reed M
 Ferrell-Raborn, Jessica L
 Finger, Brittany N
 Foster, Sarah A
 Fraire, Coral
 Grace, Alexandra N
 Hahn, Zakary A
 Heller, Brandon J
 Hendrick, Robert C
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 Caldwell, Joshua G
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 Culin, Michael P
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Salado gets 'Kinky'

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If Carole Strayhorn is Grandma, then Kinky Friedman must be your crazy old Uncle Mortimer.

You know, Uncle Mort. The uncle who finds himself surrounded by the men of the family at the backyard barbecue, cigar and (usually) Scotch in hand, regaling them with off-color stories of conquests, of humor and of "sticking it to the man." The uncle that the aunts and grandmothers in the family make sure that "the kids" don't come around because of his language and raunchy jokes. Truth is, he's their favorite uncle, because on Monday morning, those same kids who have been told to stay away will be the heroes of the locker room by retelling in hushed voices the jokes Uncle Mort shared with them.

Friedman is without a doubt the political equivalent of uncle Mort, the antithesis of a politician. His press secretary is a young woman named Laura who is genuinely excited about her boss. "This is the greatest job ever," she says above the din of the 200 folks milling around the Stagecoach Inn Longhorn room waiting for a handshake, an autograph, a T-shirt or an off-the-cuff moment with Kinky.

In her eyes, as well as in the eyes of the pony-tailed, goateed young men selling Kinky t-shirts, hats, and action figures complete with 25 sayings, is something not often seen in politics.

Hope. Kinky is a cult of personality in a complete void of personality.

If he were to have a



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)
Texas gubernatorial candidate Kinky Friedman.

handler, his handler would have quit long ago. He refuses to stay "on message." He refuses to stick to the well-crafted "talking points," drafted from push polls, studies and lobby donations. He refuses to be a politician.

During his hour-long talk with 200 gathered at the Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room, thanks to the hosting Salado Rotary Club and Salado Lions Club, Friedman did something so shocking as to be unbelievable. Something most politicians would have considered obscene, or worse, unthinkable.

He took questions from the audience. Unscripted. In fact, his interaction with the audience took up the bulk of his time at the podium. Certainly, he relied on his "tried and true" quips that we have all heard on 60 Minutes about gay marriage "they should be as miserable as the rest of us," about Guinness-gate "I did

drink Guinness, I did not swallow, however," about being 61 "too young for Medicare and too old for women to care," and about politics "comes from the word poly, which means more than one, and ticks, which are blood-sucking parasites."

His first question was "Do you know who the president of Mexico is," a not-so-subtle reference

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SPORTS

Questionable calls give hosting Rogers 13-10 win over Salado

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Rogers linebacker Caleb Spencer intercepted Salado quarterback David Rosenau's pass with 1:09 left to play Oct. 13, it may have been the death knell for the visiting Salado Eagles, but it was not the lethal blow in the 13-10 district loss.

Those injuries were suffered earlier in the evening and came not from the hosting Eagles, but from the men in stripes. Salado was hit with personal foul calls that were crucial to the game, including a 15 yard late hit call on the Rogers side of the field with four minutes left in the fourth quarter that brought a 13-yard run by Rogers quarterback Ricky Brenek that crossed midfield all the way to the Salado 30 yard line. Three plays later, the hosting Rogers Eagles lined up for their third field goal attempt of the night. Ben Baecker converted the kicker call allowed Rogers to kick the ball through the endzone for a touchback.

Salado had 2:56 to drive 80 yards downfield, but could go no further than their own 45 yard line. Rosenau found Stephen Quick and Tanner Myers for four yards and 13 yards



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Tyler Wright tackles Rogers running back R.J. Ledford during the Salado Eagles 13-10 loss to Rogers last week.

respectively, before getting sacked for an 11-yard loss. He then ran out of the pocket for four yards, forcing Salado to face a fourth down and nine to go with 1:09 left to play. Forced out of the pocket again, Rosenau threw downfield, but Spencer stepped in front of the ball and rambled all the way to the Salado 12 yard line to allow the hosting team to run out the remaining seconds.

The game was very evenly matched as the Eagles squads parried with each other throughout the night. However, the host-

ing Rogers Eagles took advantage of crucial officials calls (or lack thereof) and turnovers in order to secure the close win.


For example, Rogers faced second and 20 to go with less than a minute to play in the first quarter, but an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Salado allowed a first down conversion that crossed over to the Salado 45 yard line. The Rogers Eagles took advantage of the fresh downs and improved field position when Brenek found R.J. Ledford blowing past the Salado secondary for

a 44-yard touchdown pass with 11:51 left in the first half. The PAT conversion tied the game at 7-7.

Rogers would take the lead going into the lockers by capitalizing on a Chance Drake interception with half a minute left before the half. Taking over at the Salado 44 yard line, Rogers moved to the 30 yard line on a short run by Ledford followed by a pass to Dalton Kuehn. A questionable late hit call against Salado turned an incomplete pass from Brenek to Drake into a first down at the Salado

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Alonso Galvan reaches out to catch a pass during the Salado Eagles 13-10 loss on the road to Rogers Oct. 13.

Eagles

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15 yard line, from where Baecker booted a 32 yard field goal wide to the right. However, with two seconds left in the first half, the referees called the kick good, giving Rogers a 10-7 halftime lead.

Salado Eagles tied the game up midway through the third quarter, driving from their own 15 yard line to the Rogers 19 yard line in four plays, chiefly a 33 yard pass from Rosenau to Blake Newman, with an additional 15 yards tacked on for a facemask call. However, Salado could not move the ball closer than the Rogers 19 yard line and settled for a 36 yard field goal by Leo Galvan to knot the score at 10-10 at 4:47 in the third.

While Salado had to settle for three points, it looked as if the visiting Eagles would drive down the field at-will. The Eagles had earlier driven from their own 31 yard line to the Rogers 30 yard line on the first possession of the second half, but turned the ball over when Leo Galvan was stripped of it on a handoff up the middle. He had carried the ball five previous times in the drive for 32 yards.

Late in the third quarter and earlier in the fourth quarter, Salado Eagles drove from their own 45 yard line to the Rogers 30 yard line, but came up short on a fourth down and six pass from Rosenau to Quick that was snuffed at the line of scrimmage. The drive was marked by six straight carries into the heart of the Rogers defense by Galvan for 32 total yards.

After snuffing out the fourth down try, Rogers then drove from their own 30 yard line to the Salado 30 yard, where Baecker

Salado vs. Rogers By the Book

Scores by quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Salado	7	0	3	0	10
Rogers	0	10	0	3	13

Salado	Team Statistics	Rogers
14	Category	8
42-166	First downs	28-184
87	Rushes-Yds.	80
17-8-2	Passing Yds.	16-8-0
253	Pass-Comp-Int	264
5-55	Total Offense	5-35
	Penalties-yds.	

Individual statistics

Scoring Summary
 SHS: Konzen, 8 yd. run, 5:54 1st, Galvan PAT, 7-0.
 RHS: Brenek 33 yd pass to Ledford, 11:51 2nd, Baecker PAT, 7-7.
 RHS: Baecker 32 yd field goal, :02 2nd, 10-7.
 SHS: Galvan 36 yd. field goal, 4:47 3rd, 10-10.
 RHS: Baecker 37 yd. field goal, 3:18 4th, 13-10.
Rushing leaders: SHS: Leo Galvan, 12-64 yds., Collins, 10-39 yds; RHS: Brenek, 12-91 yds., Ledford, 13-45 yds. **Passing:** SHS: Rosenau, 8 of 17, 2 ints, 87 yards. RHS: Brenek, 7 of 15, 0 int, 80 yds. **Receiving:** SHS: Newman, 2-47; Myers, 2-11; RHS: Ledford, 4-58 yds., Coots, 2-6 yds.

was short-legged on a 47-yard field goal attempt with 7:45 left in the game. The drive was highlighted by a 37 yard run on an option pitch to the left side by Marshall Coots.

Rogers held Salado to just three yards in three tries on the next series, forcing a punt midway through the fourth quarter. Rogers turned the opportunity into three points, enough to secure the 13-10 win.

Salado looked as if they would take advantage of Rogers miscues early in the game when Ethan Williams kicked around a Brenek fumble before picking it up and rambling to the Rogers 34 yard line. Rogers was threatening at the time by driving to the Salado 28 yard line before coughing up the ball on a bad snap. Salado took advantage of the turnover, which was Rogers only giveaway of the night, by pushing the ball to the 10 yard line where the Eagles

faced a fourth and one to go. Rather than attempt a field goal, Salado called on Justin Konzen to bull his way to the eight yard for a first down. Konzen was rewarded for his efforts by getting the ball on the next play, which he bullied into the endzone, giving Salado its early and only lead of the night. The PAT gave Salado a 7-0 lead at 6:14 in the first.

Justin Konzen led the defense with 11 tackles, followed by Alonso Galvan, eight tackles, Leo Galvan, eight tackles, Dallas Butts, eight tackles, Matt Fritsch, eight tackles, Tyler Wright, six tackles, Michael Culin, six tackles and Ethan Williams, three tackles.

The loss drops Salado to 3-3 and 2-1 in district play. Salado will face the Lago Vista Vikings at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. The game will be homecoming for Salado. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned before the game at about 6:45 p.m.

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Bell County Blaze 11U Major baseball team finished second in the 12U October Fest Super Series Tournament Oct. 7-8 in Round Rock. Bottom L-R: Dallas Hankamer (Bat Boy), Mark Herrington (Belton), Mason Marinik (Temple), Braden Pearson (Temple), Chase Cryer (Belton), Casey Frazier (Salado), Braxton Pearson (Bat Boy). 2nd Row L-R: Tucker Johnson (China Springs), Jared Janczak (Belton), Drew Van Winkle (Salado), Dane Hankamer (Salado), Zach Behr (Temple). Back Row: Coaches: Johnny Marinik, Michael Janczak, Ty Hankamer (Head Coach), Ron Van Winkle, Brian Pearson

JV red squeaks past Rogers

The Salado JV "Red" team maintained its unblemished record by the slenderest of threads Oct. 12, as the boys faced their stiffest challenge to date in a 14-13 win over Rogers.

Following a scoreless opening quarter, Rogers looked to be driving for the game's first score in the second when Jared Lutz picked off a pass in the end zone to thwart the drive. On Salado's ensuing possession, Lutz punched it in from 10-yards out to put Salado on top. The two-point conversion was successful, as Garrett Ward found Justin Berumen on a short pass.

After a fumble recovery by Matt Ming, the Ea-

gles were set up with good field position, which they quickly capitalized on, when Ward hit Lutz on a 20-yard touchdown strike. The score was made possible after a Ward run on a first down and 40 to go resulted in a first down deep in Rogers territory. Rogers again looked to be driving to the end zone toward the end of the first half, but yet another turnover, this one a fumble recovered by Ward, halted the Rogers advance.

In the third, Salado showed a few chinks in the armor, as a collection of Eagle miscues allowed Rogers to score two quick touchdowns to get right back in the game. Following Rogers' second score,

Berumen made his way through the line to block the PAT attempt.

In the fourth quarter, Rogers was again driving, earning a first and 10 from the Salado 25. Three consecutive sacks, however, pushed Rogers back and forced the visitors to punt.

Logan Foster then broke free on a long run to run out the clock and preserve the win.

"Our defense bent but didn't break," said Coach Scott Ringo. "We held them out of the end zone when it mattered most."

Standouts for the Eagles were Ward, Lutz, George Wideman, Caleb Little and Ming.

The victory improved the Red team's season

mark to 6-0. **Salado JV "White" - 0**
Harker Heights JV B - 22
 Playing without the services of injured wide receiver Danny Michaels, and running back Jace Peralta, who was injured in the first quarter, the JV "White" team struggled against a Class 5A Harker Heights squad.

Defensively, Salado played pretty well, with Harker Heights moving the ball only when it connected on big pass plays.

Quarterback Trae Liller led the Eagles with 66 yards on the ground.

"Our kids played very hard and well against a 5A school," commented Coach Mann. "We are very proud of the way they approached the game."

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GOP Women set Fine China luncheon Oct. 21

Plans are under way by the Salado Area Republican Women for their Fine China Luncheon and fundraiser Oct. 21.

The event will feature tables with different themes and the sponsors will be in competition for the most original and most beautiful table. Themes range from the Midas Touch, Nautical, Christmas, Bridal, Presents, Mad Hatters Tea Party, to name a few. State Representative Dianne White Delisi is presenting a table as well with a surprise theme.

Funds raised from the event will be used to buy dictionaries for all third-

graders in Salado and Holland; support the patriotic art contest for students; scholarships and other Republican causes.

Opportunities to bid on trips to Canton, George Bush Library, and Las Vegas will be available as well as other items. The luncheon will be held at the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn at 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from any Republican Woman member or by mailing a check to Salado Area Republican Women, PAC; P.O. Box 273; Salado, TX 767571.



Ladies from the Salado Area Republican Women are planning for their Fine China Luncheon to be held Oct. 21 at the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn. Shown left to right: Linda Hill, Chair; Anne Marie Harwell and Dorothy Dentry.

Meet local officials at Fletcher's on Oct. 23

You are invited to meet your local representatives 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at Fletcher's Books and Antiques on North Main St. Salado.

U.S. Congressman John Carter (R-31st), State Rep. Dianne White Delisi (R-55th) and Bell County Commissioner Tim Brown (R-2nd precinct) will all be present to meet with their constituents.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Fletcher's Books and Antiques at 947-5414.

Democrats plan Oct. meetings

The Bell County Democratic Party will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at Party Headquarters, 111 N. East Street in Belton.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to organize teams to "Get Out the Vote" for the Nov. 7 General Election. All Precinct Chairs and other interested Democrats are urged to attend.

Demo women

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will meet 9:30 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Bell County North Annex located at 1605 N. Main in Belton.

Guest speaker is Hank Gilbert, Democratic Candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. Gilbert is a graduate of Texas A&M University and has taught high school agriculture for 13 years.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10 a.m. Democratic friends and guests are welcome.

Carter's office to be in Salado

U.S. Congressman John Carter (TX-31) announced that a representative from his office will hold office hours in Salado 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Salado Civic Center.

The representative will be able to meet with residents to listen to their concerns and provide assistance with regard to federal issues and federal agencies, including but not limited to, Social Security, Veterans Affairs, Citizenship and Immigration.

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Practice gym, 4 added classrooms will be alternatives for H.S. bidding

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When Fields and Associates architectural firm sends documents out for bid for construction of a new high school on 50 acres of property at FM 2484 and Williams Rd., the documents will call for construction of a single gym, with a practice gym as an alternate bid and with the construction of four additional classrooms as an alternate bid.

Salado school trustees voted unanimously at their Oct. 16 meeting to give this directive to Fields and Associates, who have been working to prepare bid documents to stay within the timeline for the construction project.

School trustees are considering the two gymnasiums to avoid having to transport students to the current high school for practice and games. "We can function with one gym between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.," Athletic Director Jeff

Cheatham told trustees, "but we can't do it after 3 p.m."

With three boys basketball teams (ninth grade, JV and Varsity), three girls basketball teams (ninth, JV and Varsity), and three volleyball teams, scheduling practices and games at one gym would be difficult. The high school would have to transport students to the Smith Gym in order to find time for after-school practice and games, especially since both boys and girls basketball teams play on Tuesday and Friday nights.

There was no discussion of scheduling some games on Monday and Thursday nights to utilize the gymnasium.

With anticipated construction costs of \$16.8 million, the new high school may have to see some cuts, depending upon the bids that are received in January.

The construction plans call for 30 classrooms

and labs (not including the fine arts, vocational or athletic facilities that are in the plans). Of those 30 classrooms and labs, 18 classrooms will be regular classrooms, four will be science labs, three will be computer labs, three will be special education classrooms, one will be English as a Second Language and one will be for In-School Suspension.

Trustees also adopted a policy for use of school facilities. Academic and extracurricular activities sponsored by the District will always have priority use of school facilities, but when no conflict exists, school facilities may be used by non-profit or for-profit organization. For-profit organizations can use the facilities "for financial gain when activities do not conflict with school use or with this policy," the policy states.

Requests for non-school use of facilities will be handled on a first-come, first-

serve basis. Non-school users will be charged a fee for use of designated facilities. The fee schedule will be adopted at a later meeting and instituted into the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for the district.

The board hired Elizabeth Bryant for part-time pre-K teacher. Bryant has a Texas teaching certificate, but will need to take her TEXAS exam in pre-kindergarten. Until she has passed that exam, Bryant will be on emergency certificate for Pre-K. The district has had no applicants for the high school math position. A long-term substitute is in that class.

Trustees took no action on a request from a citizens' group for the district to oppose the proposed TxU Electric Delivery lines that may run just west of school district property.

The board discussed but took no action on employee travel expenses and coding of bills in the check register.



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SISD to audit school safety

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The recent school shootings in Colorado and Pennsylvania serve as a stark reminder that when we drop our kids off at school, they are truly out of our hands.

For many parents, this has become disconcerting as they begin to question just how safe their children's schools are.

Salado I.S.D. will try to get a clearer picture of its strengths and weaknesses when it comes to safety of students when it conducts a self-audit this month.

The district will also conduct a lock-down drill, as part of the exercise in improving school safety, said Carlinda Rex, who is the emergency coordinator for the district.

During the lock-down drill, students will be kept in their rooms behind locked doors and no traf-

fic will be allowed in the hallways until an all clear signal is received.

The safety audit will also examine how campuses regulate visitors, how exits and entrances are secured and how the district responds to catastrophic emergencies, such as hazardous materials spills, or weather-related emergencies like a tornado.

Rex told Salado Village Voice that last year the school responded to a Tornado Warning in the area at the time that students were getting on buses and parents were picking up kids. The kids were taken off the buses and led to interior hallways and parents were asked to leave their vehicles and come inside to a safer place until the Warning passed.

As part of the safety audit, school personnel will also examine how the campuses can improve children's safety, especially

from predators.

A key step in this is controlling visitors to the campus. All visitors are required to sign-in at their campus offices, where they are given visitor badges. However, no other screening measures are in place.

Approximately 2,000 school districts across Texas are utilizing the vsoft program to screen visitors. Vsoft is a web-based application that has access to the sex offenders database in 47 states. Visitors have their driver's license scanned (or other identification) and the information is compared against the databases. Schools that utilize vsoft set their own policies on how to handle visitors who are on the sex offender database.

Many school districts use video surveillance in hallways and entrances to track visitors. Salado has limited video surveillance

outside of the high school, but no interior video surveillance installed.

Many school districts, mostly urban districts with gang-related problems, use metal detectors to screen students. Salado does not use metal detectors.

School districts also have on-duty police during school hours. Salado ISD works with the Sheriff's Department through the Community Oriented Police Service (COPS) to provide part-time police coverage during the day.

The district is not within the city limits, so it is beyond the jurisdiction of the Salado Police Department.

Some schools are gated, requiring visitors to pass through a screening process. Salado is not.

The school safety audit will make recommendations for administrators and school trustees to consider later this year.

Friends feed friends Oct. 19

The 17th Annual Friends Feeding Friends food has begun and will culminate Oct. 19. Friends Feeding Friends is an effort by the local Board of Realtors to meet the needs of the poor and homeless in the area.

In Salado, the food collected will be delivered to the local food pantry located at Salado First Baptist Church. Collection will take place at Brookshire Brothers in Salado Oct. 19.

Items needed for the

pantry include: Dry beans or peas, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned meat, jelly, peanut butter, sugar, flour, rice, soup, jello or pudding, canned juice, or any non-perishable items. Personal hygiene items are also

needed such as bar soap or toothpaste. Please, no out of date items.

Thad Paschall, of Holland Homes, has donated a semi-trailer of dry goods and food that will be delivered to the Salado Food Pantry 10 a.m. Oct. 19.

Chamber golf tourney Oct. 21

The Third Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Challenge will be held Oct. 21 at Mill Creek Country Club. Registration will begin at 7 a.m., and breakfast will be served at that time, as well. The tournament will

begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

The tournament will be set up as a four-person scramble, and cost is set at \$65 per player or \$260 per team. Price includes 18 holes of golf, cart, breakfast, lunch and awards.

For Mill Creek members, cost is \$40 per player.

There will be an awards presentation and lunch immediately after golf at the Mill Creek Creekside Restaurant.

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 Tues: Fried Ckn (Hoagie, Chef Salad), Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Fruit, Rolls Milk
 Wed: Pizza-pepporoni (Hoagie, Yogurt & Fruit Plate), Corn, Breadstick, Peaches, Milk.
 Thurs: Nachos (Hoagie, Chef Salad), Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Milk
 Fri: Cheeseburger on Roll (Peanut Butter & Jelly, Chef Salad), Burger Salad, Fries, Fruity Freeze, Milk.

Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

Every Day: Pizza Hut Pepperoni Pizza, Chef Salad, Fresh Fruit, Choice of Milk, Tea

Mon: Soft Tacos, Chili Dog, Tater Tots, Corn, Pears, Ranch Style Beans, Salad
 Tues: Ckn Nuggets, Hamburger, Frito Lay, Corn, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Salad, Pineapple Titbits
 Wed: Pizza, Ckn Sandwich, Red Potatoes, Baked Potato, Salad, Corn, Peaches, Breadstick
 Thurs: Nachos, Baked Potato, Fries, Carrots, Mixed Fruit, Garlic Bread
 Fri: Hamburger, Meatball Sub, Pinto Beans, Applesauce, Burger Salad, Fries, Fruity Freeze

Breakfast Menu Both Campuses

Every day: Assorted Dry Cereals, White Toast, Fresh Fruit, Juice, choice of Milk, Jelly

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Wed: Biscuit Sausage **Thurs:** Breakfast Bagel Sausage
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Santas of all sizes set the mood for Christmas in October celebration

Visitors to the Ladies Auxilliary fund-raiser Christmas in October were ready to get in the spirit of the event after spotting the hats that were shipped straight from the Grinches' Whoville. Antique cars and collector cars (below) were placed on display during the event.



Rebecca Cantos Busch



The winners of the PALS stone carving contest were: First Place - Rebecca Cantos-Busch of Austin, Tx. and Jeremy Johnson of Leander, Tx. They both shared First place and each received a \$2,000 cash prize. Third Place went to John Lawhon of Florence, Tx. He received a \$750 cash prize. Fourth prize of \$500 was awarded to Angel Guzman of Granger, Tx. The stone carvings will be placed around the Village as public art.



Jeremy Johnson



John Lawhon



Artist and owner of Prellop Fine Art Gallery Larry Prellop takes a few moments to talk with visitors during Salado's Fine Art Gallery Night held Oct. 14.

Prellop Fine Art Gallery, Well's Gallery, Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery, Main Street Gallery, Griffith Fine Art Gallery, Miller Fine Art Gallery, Southern Image and B. Herd Gallery provided carriage rides and refreshments for the evening event.

PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

to the debate six nights earlier in which Carole Keeton Strayhorn did not directly answer the question about who the president-elect of Mexico is (Felipe Calderon). "All it took for 'Grandma' to say were those three words that are poison to a politician, 'I don't know,'" Friedman said.

Perhaps Austin American-Statesman columnist John Kelso captured the sublime controversy surrounding that question when he said he himself did not know who the president-elect of Mexico was, adding "Then again, I'm not running for governor. But after the DeLay redistricting thing, I have a hard enough time naming my congressman, let alone the president of Mexico."

Of the debate, Kinky said he left like an honest man in a den of thieves. Particularly when Gov. Rick Perry criticized him for his "hateful language." " 'Mo-fo' is lecturing me about harmful words," Friedman said, pointing out the irony of a civility lecture from the man who was so abusive to a DPS officer, an episode that was "caught on tape." Tony Sanchez spent \$67 million, Friedman said, to show Perry's abusive nature.

"Together they spent over \$100 million to drive 71 percent of us away from the polls," Friedman said of the 2002 gubernatorial election, adding that "If we have 29 percent voting again, Perry will hang on by his slightly varnished fingernails."

"If the lines are long on election day," he added, "they're in trouble. It will be an ass-kicking four years."

Indeed.

One of the "asses" a Kinky administration will kick is the TAKS test. "Every teacher, parent and student agrees," he said, "the TAKS test has gotta go." Leave No Child Behind and the reliance on standardized tests does little more than "penalize" students, according to Friedman. "We are raising kids who are not sure if the Civil War happened here or in Europe because it is not on 'the test,'" Friedman said of the TAKS test, one of the reasons so many teachers in the state have energized behind his campaign.

Friedman explained that one way he would improve education in Texas is through what he labeled the 'Texas Peace Corps.' It would be a corps of retired people who would give an hour or two to teach art, music, shop and life exper-

ience: "everything that is not on that test."

The answer to fixing education, Friedman says, is not Leave No Child Behind, but "leave one governor behind."

Leaving Perry behind is perhaps the only way to stop the Trans Texas Corridor, which Friedman labeled the "Santa Anna Highway." There is no reason for a single toll road in Texas, Friedman said without expounding upon how roads would be built in the future.

But details are just that for Friedman. Details.

Friedman said he is the only candidate with right-wing conservatives and left-wing conservatives supporting him for vastly different reasons. "I met a very conservative, religious right-winger the other day who said he was supporting me," Kinky explained, adding that he asked the man if it was because he supported prayer in school, or because he supported the Ten Commandments in schools or because of his support for Israel. "No," he told me, "it's because I believe you are someone who will answer the phone."

But not everyone likes the answers he gives when he picks up the phone. Friedman recently set off a firestorm for his comments about the state of crime in Houston, when he said "the musicians have left and the thugs have stayed." Friedman appended that statement by adding that he was not speaking of all of the 200,000 Katrina victims who are now in Texas, but a small number who are causing havoc. Friedman said that of the \$12 billion budget surplus - "First Grandma found \$4 billion stuffed in her purse, then it was \$8 billion and now it is \$12 billion" - the state should take adequate funds to put "1,000 more cops on the streets of Houston" to control the city which now has billboard telling people that they are entering an unsafe place.

Friedman talks about \$8 billion -- or the \$6 to \$10 billion that he claims could be raised in Texas if gambling were legalized here -- like it is real money.

He speaks of money as if it could be spent for the good of all Texans, not just used to line the pockets of special interests who have contributed to a politician's campaign.

With good reason, Friedman speaks of the good for all Texans. Even though he is last in the field of four candidates in raising money, Friedman proudly pointed out that

his campaign has received more than 18,000 individual donations, which is six times the number of individual donations that the closest candidate (Rick Perry) has received.

"When you give a million bucks to Perry," he said, "you're not doing it for the betterment of Texas. You're doing it because you will get a return on your investment."

In perhaps his most achingly honest statement of the evening, Friedman said of his donors, "People who give us money.... Well, they don't know what they're going to get."

At the very least, they will get hope.

Hope that a candidate would not sell them out to special interests or to further his personal political career. Friedman says he will serve only one term, that his name will not appear in any record book for "longest serving Texas governor."

Hope that a candidate would not bargain away their vote.

When asked for his response to Democrat candidate Chris Bell's suggestion that Kinky drop out of the race and throw his support behind Bell, Kinky said simply, "We don't negotiate with terrorists."

Friedman is critical of Bell for not understanding that - while true - the above statement is a joke. "If he doesn't understand that, he shouldn't be governor," Friedman said before tearing at his myriad of opponents for not having any humor. "They've got humor bypasses."

Besides, he added, if he were to drop out of the race, "the people that would have voted for me, would not vote for him. They will stay home."

He accosted the two-party system for its arrogance.

"They think these votes belong to them," he said. "You cannot take these votes for granted, you gotta earn them."

Friedman gets uncharacteristically humble when talking about the importance of a person's vote. He told the group that the smallest political gathering that he has attending was an audience of one. It occurred in the parking lot in Kerrville when a young man spotted him crossing and raised the beer that he was sipping and toasted Kinky "To the real governor."

Indeed.

Kinky might just be crazy enough to make that statement true for all of us Texans.

Salado aldermen to meet Oct. 19

Salado aldermen will meet in regular session 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Municipal Building at 313 Stagecoach Rd.

Among the items on the agenda are these business items:

Correction of Address for P&Z recommendation to 2001 Indian Trail: Rick Ashe.

Rules for Board of The Gifted and Talented Education Department of Salado ISD will hold its annual informational meeting 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Intermediate School

Aldermen Meetings ordinance amendment: Ashe.

Create building ordinance research committee: Jackie Mills

Village takeover of Pace Park: Suzi Epps.

Building process: Jim Garrett.

Fiscal Year-End financials and quarterly report: Eldon Miller.

Planning and Zoning Library.

The agenda will include information on policies, procedures, curriculum, and screenings and assessments. If unable to attend

ing recommendation on Rosanky request: Ashe.

City Limit signs: Curt Strong.

City hall flag pole: Strong.

Hazardous Waste Disposal: Strong.

The board will also hear reports from Chief of Police Alan Rogers and Tourism Director Debbie Charbboneau.

G/T info meeting slated Oct. 24

The Gifted and Talented Education Department of Salado ISD will hold its annual informational meeting 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Intermediate School

the meeting, please contact Holly Adams, 947-5191; Terri Seaton, 947-1700; or Sandra Lastovica, 947-5479.

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Early voting begins Oct. 23 in general election

Early voting in the Nov. 7 general election will begin Oct. 23 and end Nov. 3. There will be no early voting in the 203 Salado precinct.

Early voting will be held at the following locations: Bell County Courthouse Annex, 550 East 2nd Ave., Belton; Parks & Recreation Center, 307 Millers Crossing, Harker Heights; Bell County Annex, 301 Priest Drive, Killeen; Killeen Community Center, 2201 E. Vet. Memorial Blvd, Killeen and Bell County Annex, 205 East Central Ave., Temple.

Early voting will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays Oct. 23-27; 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 28 and Oct. 30-Nov. 3 and 12-5 p.m. Oct. 29.

Election day, Precinct #203 Salado polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov.

7 at the Salado Church of Christ Activities Center, 225 North Church Street.

The last day to accept a request for a ballot by mail is Oct. 31.

The following are candidates in the Nov. 7 general election:

US Senator: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), Barbara Ann Radnofsky (D), Scott Lanier Jameson (L).

US Representative, District 31: John R. Carter (R), Mary Beth Harrell (D), Matt McAdoo (L).

Governor: Rick Perry (R), Chris Bell (D), James Werner (L), Carole Keeton Strayhorn (I), Richard "Kinky" Friedman (I) and James "Patriot" Dillion (Write In).

Lieutenant Governor: David Dewhurst (R), Maria Luisa Alvarado (D), Judy Baker (L).

Attorney General: Greg Abbott (R), David Van Os

(D), Jon Roland (L).

Comptroller of Public Accounts: Susan Combs (R), Fred Head (D), Mike Burris (L).

Commissioner of the General Land Office: Jerry Patterson (R), VaLinda Hathcox (D), Michael A. French (L).

Commissioner of Agriculture: Todd Staples (R), Hank Gilbert (D), Clay Woolam (L).

Railroad Commissioner: Elizabeth Ames Jones (R), Dale Henry (D), Tabitha Serrano (L).

Chief Justice, Supreme Court - Unexpired Term: Wallace Jefferson (R), Tom Oxford (L), Charles E. Waterbury (Write In).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Don Willett (R), William E. "Bill" Moody (D), Wade Wilson (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4: David M. Medina

(R), Jerry Adkins (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6: Nathan Hecht (R), Todd Phillippi (L).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8 - Unexpired Term: Phil Johnson (R), Jay H. Cookingham (L).

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Sharon Keller (R), J.R. Molina (D).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 7: Barbara Parker Hervey (R), Quanah Parker (L).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 8: Charles Holcomb (R), Dave Howard (L).

Member, State Board of Education, District 5: Ken Mercer (R), Bill Oliver (L).

State Representative, District 54: Jimmie Don Aycock (R), Edward Lindsay (D), Nicolaas Kramer (L).

State Representative,

District 55: Dianne White Delisi (R), Bill Smith (D).

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 2: Alan Waldrop (R), Jim Sybert Coronado (D).

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 3: Will Wilson (R), Diane Henson (D).

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 5: David Puryear (R), Mina A. Brees (D).

Justice, 3rd Court of Appeals District, Place 6: Bob Pemberton (R), Bree Buchanan (D).

District Judge, 169th Judicial District: Gordon Adams (R).

District Judge, 264th Judicial District: Martha J. "Janie" Trudo (R).

County Judge: Jon Burrows (R).

Judge, County Court at Law #1: Ed Johnson (R).

Judge, County Court at Law #2: John Mischian

(R). Judge, County Court at Law #3: Gerald M. Brown (R).

District Clerk: Shelia Norman (R).

County Clerk: Shelley Coston (R), Rosa Linda Martinez Hernandez (D).

County Treasurer: Charles E. Jones (R).

County Commissioner, Precinct 2: Tim Brown (R), Brit Owen (D).

County Commissioner, Precinct 4: John Fisher (R).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: Ted Duffield (R), Melissa Y. Hunter (D).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: Donald G. Engleking (R).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3, Place 2: G.W. Ivey (R), Sonjanette Bailey Crossley (D).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, Place 2: William "Bill" Cooke (R).

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Taxes

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into either its city limits or into its ETJ at-will.

Salado greatly expanded its extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) when property owners requested to be brought in to the ETJ due to the threat of being annexed by Belton (to the north) or Killeen (to the west).

Those areas do not receive police service from the Village and are not bound by the zoning ordinance, but are subject to the subdivision ordinance and sign ordinance for the Village.

Also, the city has expanded its city limits when property owners have requested to be annexed into the Village.

Individual property owners can request to be brought in to the Village if they abut the current limits of the city. Only one property owner has requested annexation into the city limits in this way: the property that houses Fairway Golf Carts.

The voters in an area that abuts the city limits can request by petition to be brought into the Village of Salado. This has been done one time since Salado was incorporated: the residents of Mill Creek Springs Phases II and III were brought in to the Village of Salado by a petition from the majority of those voters living in the area. Lone Star Storage, which owns a 13-acre piece of land within the annexed area, was successful at the district court in suing the Village to be de-annexed; however, the Village has appealed the decision.

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Annual tour to feature 6 private Salado homes

A long country porch, its railings twined with garland, with several glittering trees standing proudly by plantation-shuttered windows, leaves no doubt that greater Christmas splendor awaits within at the home of Jerry and Linda Hill at 101 Salado Creek Place.

Their home is one of six private dwellings open Dec. 1-3 for the annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Salado Historical Society during the Christmas Stroll, a seasonal tradition for over 30 years. Other homes to be featured include Jim and Ann Bienski, 803 Rose Way; Gene and Susan Terry, 2517 Winner's Circle; Terry and Jan Whitley, 1317 Jack Nicklaus Circle; Jack Husung, 609 Willow Creek Drive; and Jackie and Dottie Shirley, 3000 West Amity Rd.

Also open to the public

will be two 19th Century log cabins owned by the Historical Society and the recently restored historic Chapel of Salado United Methodist Church, now on a new site on Royal Street.

A confessed Christmas enthusiast, Linda Hill richly adorns her home for the season. Guests entering the foyer are greeted by a nine-foot tree laden with heirloom Fontaninni ornaments and Wallace silver bells, and dripping with glass icicles.

From the foyer one enters the great room, cozy and inviting with comfortable sofa and chairs. The large fireplace is the focal point, its mantle showing off a nativity by Fontaninni. Numerous pieces of a long-treasured snow village are lined atop book shelves and an entertainment center.

The entry, study, great

room and kitchen have hardwood floors. Area rugs pick up prominent colors in the rooms.

Two guest bedrooms open off a short hall out of the great room. Christmas trees are in both. One is the "Aggie Room" with numerous reminders that the Hill's children, a son and a daughter, are graduates of Texas A&M and that their mother in 2003-04 was president of the Federation of Aggie Mothers. A king-size hand-sewn quilt made by Aggie moms and presented to Linda, hangs on a wall. The Christmas tree in this room sports Aggie emblems and colors -- what else?

The neighboring bedroom features an antique baby bed and tabletop tree decorated with mementos of grandchildren from birth to the present and a grouping of their pictures. Black-on-creme toile fab-

ric covers the adult bed with coordinating pillows.

Through the great room, guests move to the kitchen and informal breakfast area, where the country table is set with Christmas china (Christmas tree pattern) and a Santa and sleigh centerpiece. A small tree sporting kitchen utensil ornaments is on the granite counter and several ceramic tea pots, gifts from Aggie mothers, sit among Christmas greenery above the custom cabinetry which is painted an antique cream. A side table holds a huge

collection of Santas.

A hall from the kitchen leads to the master suite. The bedroom displays a tall tree dressed in Victorian lace, ribbon and glittered ornaments. A king-size poster bed is complemented by a tapestry coverlet and velvet pillows, all in shades of burgundy. A traditional mahogany dresser holds a cluster of Victorian carolers and an antique painted lamp bought by Linda's grandmother from a country peddler. An 18th century-style highboy holds a commanding spot in the

room.

The adjacent bath echoes the Victorian theme with its mini-tree and coordinating colors of cream and burgundy. A Jacuzzi tub, a walk-in marble shower and two heavy gold-framed mirrors over the marble-top dressing table enhance the feel of luxury.

Tour attendants will conclude their visit in the dining room. Its deep burgundy ceiling and walls with bright white crown molding and chair rails are a departure from the

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Empty Bowl Project November 11



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- Mexican Chicken Pockets
- Buttermilk Baked Chicken Breast Topped with Herb Breading
- Caramelized Onion, Bacon and Gruyere Quiche
- Herb Baked Tilapia Filets
- Stone Ground Mustard and Bourbon Marinated Flank Steak
- Pasta Fagioli Soup
- Herb Marinated Pork Roast with Roasted Apple Compote
- New York Style Sausage and Peppers with Penne Pasta
- Three Cheese Tortellini with Butternut Squash Cream Sauce

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Thurs., Oct. 19: 10am-noon
Sat., Oct. 21: 9-11am
Tues., Oct. 24: 6am-8pm
Sat., Oct. 28: 9-11am

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OCTOBER 20
Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting at Central and 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
Mealtime Mastered at The Range, 9-11 a.m. Twelve meals for \$225 or six meals for

\$125. Info and menus: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

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. For more information call 254-947-1958.

OCTOBER 21-22
Heritage Tour Highlighting Event at Thomas Kinkade Gallery at the Stagecoach. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 21-22, Patrick Kinkade, brother of artist Thomas Kinkade, will be personally highlighting works.

OCTOBER 22
Institute for the Humanities at Salado fall lecture series, with Dr. Gregory Pence. Spence will speak 4 p.m. at the Celebration Center

OCTOBER 24
Mealtime Mastered at The Range, 6-8 p.m. Twelve meals for \$225 or six meals for \$125. Private parties or classes may be arranged, as well as corporate packages and deliveries. Info and menus: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

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.musicin-salado.com.

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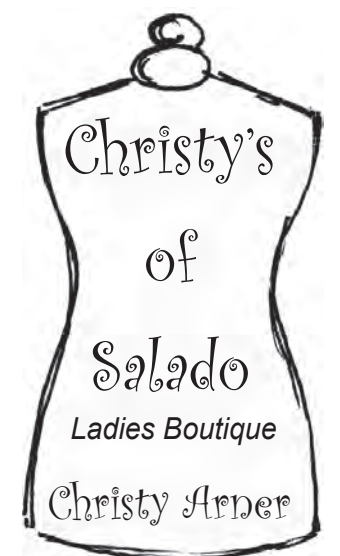


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coach Inn. The Morgan is a scarce British sports car. Oct. 28, at 9 a.m., the cars will gather at the Stagecoach before heading out for a rally. On that afternoon the cars will be displayed at Stagecoach. Public is invited to the display.

OCTOBER 28

Mealtime Mastered at The Range, 9-11 a.m. Twelve meals for \$225 or six meals for \$125. Private parties or classes may be arranged, as well as corporate packages and deliveries. Info and menus: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 28

Family County Fair, 1-4 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria, sponsored by the Salado PTO. Entry is free, and food and refreshments will be available. There will be games, booths, candy and prizes, and attendees are encouraged to dress in Halloween costumes.

OCTOBER 28-29

Tablerock's Fright Trail 7:30-10:30 p.m. both nights. Two trails to choose from. Concessions

available. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Info: 254-947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

OCTOBER 31

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Halloween Carnival, 6-8 p.m. at the fire station. There will be candy, prizes and games. Public is invited.

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 5

Institute for the Humanities at Salado fall lecture series, with Dr. Thomas Moore. Moore will speak 4 p.m. at the Celebration Center. Lecture title: "The Way of the Holy Fool." Optional dinner to follow. Reservations and info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

NOVEMBER 6

Salado Monday Club meeting, 2 p.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church, on Royal Street. The club will elect officers for the upcoming year. Program will be on Salado history, and will be presented by Charlie Turnbo.

NOVEMBER 6

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

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

45th Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans, on the grounds of the Robertson Ranch and the Salado College ruins. Festival will feature athletic competitions, dancing, music, vendors and food, among many others. For a schedule

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NOVEMBER 11
Salado Family Relief Fund Empty Bowl Project at the Salado Civic

Center. Soup provided by local restaurants to be served 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Auction 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Signed bowls to be auctioned from SHS football players, cheerleaders and Salado faculty. Donated desserts will be accepted. Tickets: \$12 at the door or five for \$50.

NOVEMBER 12
Institute for the Humanities at Salado fall lecture series, with Turk Pipkin, actor, writer, filmmaker, comedian, who will screen his film, "Nobelity," and discuss its production. 4 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theatre. Lecture title: "One

Peace at a Time." Open to the public. Info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

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 18
Salado United Methodist Church Autumn Fest on the church grounds, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fall Festival 2006 will include a variety of family-style activities. Proceeds will be used to fund College and Community Mission Projects. Activities include: Rummage Sale, Cake Walk, Bake Sale, food, children's games and activities and a silent auction. Anyone interested in donating items should call 947-5482.

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.

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.

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

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When developing a smart exercise program, one of the greatest challenges for my clients is understanding how much exercise will be enough.

When I speak of exercise here, I am speaking of weight bearing activities that will enable the body to add muscle, increase metabolism and improve bone density (not walking, jogging or sporting events). That being said, I think most people should focus on what is the "least" they can do and still reach their goals.

When training your muscles properly there are a number of variables involved:

Modality: Type of exercise (machines, dumbbells, bodyweight, bands, fit-ball, etc.)

Duration: How many minutes per session

Intensity: Level of fatigue per set (short of fatigue, to fatigue, total failure, etc.)

Frequency: How many sessions per week

Modality: These days I train the majority of my clients at their homes (living room, kitchen, outside deck, home gym, etc.). Though it is dependent upon my client's current conditioning level and goals, I introduce my clients to challenging bodyweight, dumbbell and fit-ball exercises. The client is challenged on at least three levels: Musculo-Skeletal, Neuro-Muscular and Cardiorespiratory

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By **KEVIN McCAULEY**



Systems. If the modality is one of high quality, and there is no wasted time, the duration spent doing these "smart exercises" will be minimal.

Duration: If you are interested in bodybuilding or even power lifting, you can expect to spend hours daily at the nearby gym to achieve your goals.

But, if you want to move better, feel better and look better, you don't need to be so excessive. I like my clients to understand that after developing a good base of conditioning, a 20 to 30 minute workout will be ample. But, you must focus on the quality of exercise being performed, as well as the intensity.

Intensity: How difficult should your workout be? I teach that muscle tenderness is good, but muscle soreness is over doing it. The difference is tenderness is felt by the touch and soreness is felt whenever you move ("ouch!"). Normally soreness is created by improper range of motion, moving too quickly under load, over-training and poor mechanics. Soreness is a poor indicator in determining a good workout from a bad one.

Honestly, the best indicator for proper intensity is simple; are you improving? If not, and you are sure you are not

under-training, you are most likely over-training. You should always be getting better, if not, you may be over-training and you need to dial it down a notch.

Frequency: Do you want to be as big as a house? "No"? Do you want to be able to move a house? "No"? Well then, you don't need to train like you want to do either. In America we are over-fat and under-muscle, so we need to challenge our bodies weekly with some type of resistance training, but how much is enough? Or, what is the least we can do to achieve those desired results? A minimum of two times a week is needed to see improvement, if we are also using the proper modality, duration and intensity variables as well.

Here is what a week of "smart exercise" might look like:

Modality:
2 Bodyweight Exercises X 2 Sets

3 Fit-Ball Exercises X 2 Sets
2 Dumbbell Exercise X 2 Sets
Stretch in between sets
Duration:
20-30 Minutes
Intensity:
Go to just short of fatigue, and every rep must be performed as perfectly as possible.

Frequency:
Two Sessions Weekly
Minimum to six Sessions Weekly Maximum.

It is possible, in just two hours a week, to make improvements in your health and fitness levels with the help of "smart exercise." The best indicator to determine if you are training with the proper modality, duration, intensity and frequency is; "are you improving?"!

Kevin is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach in Salado. He is the owner/operator of Progressive Wellness Services, a Total Wellness Company. Kevin helps families instill positive lifestyle habits into their lives, including: proper nutrition, smart exercise and understanding hormonal responses. If you have any questions e-mail Kevin at youbewell@earthlink.net.

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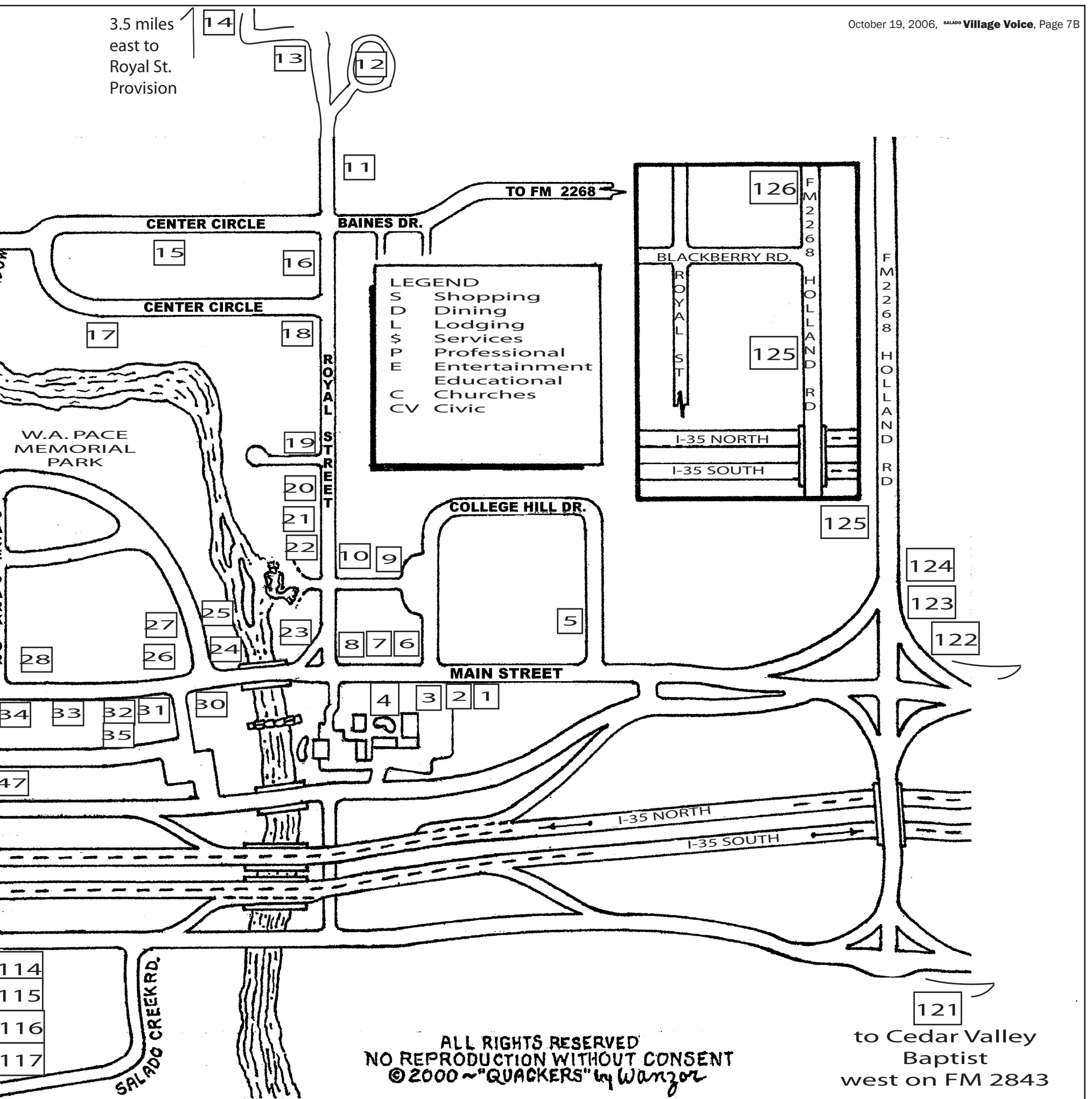
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Dr. Pence is one of the most prominent bioethicists in America and is internationally famous for defending cloning, genetically modified food and stem cell research.

He is the director of the medical ethics program at the University of Alabama medical school. For nearly 30 years he has taught medical ethics to first year

medical students there as well as philosophy to undergraduates at the University of Alabama. In 1994 he received that school's highest teaching award.

Dr. Pence is a prolific writer who is not afraid to address controversial subjects head-on. His **Classic Cases in Medical Ethics: Accounts of the Cases that Shaped Medical Ethics**, is one of the standard textbooks of bioethics. And his **Designer Food: Mutant Harvest or Breadbasket of the World?** won a Choice Outstanding Academic Title in 2003. His newest work, **Brave New Bioethics**, gathers 35 essays into one broad-ranging volume on controversial issues such as cloning, AIDS, dignified death and stem cell research.



Dr. Gregory Pence

Dr. Pence received his undergraduate degree in philosophy from William and Mary, and his doctorate from New York University.

This fall, the Salado Institute is focusing its lecture series on the search for meaning in people's lives and work. There will be lectures from or about those who are committed to making a difference in the world. Four prominent

men who have used their particular life's work to make a difference in our world are part of the series. Waco businessman Bernard Rapoport launched the series Sept. 30. Following Dr. Pence will be author and religious philosopher, Thomas Moore, and entertainer and filmmaker, Turk Pipkin, who will share their vision and their stories with Salado

audiences this fall:

Dr. Thomas Moore will discuss "The Way of the Holy Fool," 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Salado Celebration Center.

Turk Pipkin, actor, writer, filmmaker, and comedian, will screen his film, "Nobility," 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 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.

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Music in Salado, TX Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing outstanding classical music artists into small, intimate settings to educate, uplift and bring harmony into the everyday culture of people who live in the central Texas area.

The dynamic Miró Quartet, one of America's highest-profile chamber groups, has risen to the top of the international chamber music scene in only a decade, captivating audiences and critics around the world with its youthful intensity and mature interpretations. These young musicians have a high regard for sharing their music with their neighbors to the north of Austin, where they are in residence at the University of Texas.

Founded in 1995 at the Oberlin Conservatory, The Miro Quartet met with immediate success, winning first prize at the 50th annual Coleman Chamber Music Competition in 1996, and taking both the first and grand prizes at the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition two months



The Miro Quartet

later. Earning first prize at the 1998 Banff International String Quartet Competition, the Miró Quartet also won the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 2000. In 2005, the Quartet was the first ensemble to be awarded the coveted Avery Fisher Career Grant, and received the Cleveland Quartet Award that year as well.

The Miró Quartet has been Faculty String Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Texas at Austin for three years.

Its members – violinists Daniel Ching and Sandy Yamamoto, violist John Largess, and cellist Joshua Gindele – teach and coach chamber music there, while maintaining an active international touring schedule. With the Miró on campus, the University of Texas at Austin is one of only a small group of universities whose faculties include a world-class string quartet.

One of the high points of the Miró Quartet's 2006-07 season will be playing the New York premiere of one of its newest commissions – Leonardo Balada's Caprichos for Guitar and String Quartet with Eliot Fisk, one of the world's greatest guitarists. The Dec. 1 concert marks the first appearance of the group in the esteemed series of concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Miró Quartet has been heard on numerous national radio broadcasts

and television programs, such as NBC's Today Show and ABC's World News Tonight.

Last year the Miró Quartet released the first of a planned series of recordings of Beethoven Quartets – the six works of Op. 18. The group intends to perform and record the remaining 10 quartets over the course of several years, when the players are more or less the same age as Beethoven when he wrote them.

The Miró Quartet is named for the Spanish artist Joan Miró, whose surrealist works – with subject matter drawn from the realm of memory and imaginative fantasy – are some of the most original of the 20th century.

For more information about the concert and Music in Salado, TX. Inc. visit www.musicinsalado.com.

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Cattlemen's Ball Oct. 21

The Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball, benefiting the Salado Education Foundation, will be held 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Salado's Tenroc Ranch.

According to Lanell Campbell, Chair of the Cattlemen's Ball, "this is going to be a tremendous ball with live entertainment, delicious food, terrific auction items, and just a lot of fun."

Auction items include: a barbeque grill made by the Salado High School Ag Department; a pug puppy; dessert a month for one year by the Salado

High School Home Economics Dept; father and son doe hunt at Tenroc; 14K white gold garnet, citrine, and diamond bracelet; "Serena," by Alex House; hog hunt for 2007 at Solana Ranch; "The River Runs through It," by Kathleen LaTourneau; hand-carved knife by Bill Smith; Chris Hale cooking class; rifle; stained glass fireplace screen; autographed copy of "The Life of Tom Landry"; golf clubs w/putter; autographed copy of "American Soldier"; emerald bracelet,

ring, and earrings; queen size western bed; 200 lbs. of Safe Choice Horse Feed; Baylor girls basketball tickets; fishing trip; stained glass windows; antique table; antique rocker; Texas Tech package; Texas A&M package; and UT package.

Bill Kinnison, Chair of the Salado Education Fund, states, "The main purpose of the Cattlemen's Ball is to support students and teachers through College Scholarships, Innovative Teaching Grants, and the Student Art Fair. Last year SEF gave \$16,000 in college

scholarships to graduating Salado High School Seniors; \$2,690 in Innovative Teaching Grants; and \$1,670 cash awards were given to the winners of the Youth Fair. None of this would have been possible without the Cattlemen's Ball. It is worth our best efforts to make it successful because students and teachers are the future of our community, state, and nation."

Tickets for the Cattlemen's Ball can be purchased by calling 947-5479, extension 7005.

Railroad Museum holds "Santa Fe Sunday"

The Railroad and Heritage Museum in Temple will hold its first monthly "Santa Fe Sunday" market October 22.

An assortment of local retailers, including Rhyno Glass of Temple featuring blown glass, photography by Molly Cripes, and gift items by a local gift shop owner are just a few

examples of the retailers to look for in the depot lobby between noon and 5 p.m.

The museum gift shop will also be selling collectible railroad books, toys, Christmas decorations, and other railroad-related items. Admission to the museum exhibits on the second floor will be a reduced \$2

per person during Market Day.

The event will be held on the second Sunday of each month starting October 22 and each following second

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Adventures with makeup and hair in McCamey

Glynda Taylor is one of the most active women in McCamey. She painted murals on downtown buildings, working mostly at night because of all her daytime activities. She works with the chamber of commerce, fire department and am-

balance service and is a member of the Lions Club. She has climbed to the top of the tallest wind turbines around McCamey and says the view is wonderful from up there. She and her husband raised 10 children, six of them adopted.

Once she had an ambulance call in the middle of the night.

"It was a wreck about five miles out of town. An 18-wheeler had turned over. I realized my hair and face weren't fixed, so I thought I

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would fix them on the way out there. I hurried up and took off. When I got to the accident scene, emergency vehicles were there and the truck driver was walking around hurting. I told him we needed to take him to the hospital. I knew he acted kind of funny about getting on the cot and he told me he really didn't want to go. I told him he really needed medical help.

"We finally got him in the ambulance and I kept looking at him and checking his eyes and he kept saying he didn't want to go to the hospital. I told him he really needed to go. He finally agreed, so we rushed him to the emergency room. While we were walking around the hall, somebody told me I needed to get in the

bathroom and look in the mirror. When I did, I realized that when I fixed my face in the dark I had painted my eyebrows and my eyes with my lip liner. I had the pinkest eyebrows and the pinkest eyes you've ever seen. I know that truck driver must have wondered if he was hallucinating or he had the craziest ambulance lady in the world working on him."

Glynda has a beauty shop, which sometimes is the scene of some unusual experiences.

"One time I had this little lady and I was teasing her hair and had it sprayed just about as spiked out as it could be. I was just starting to fix it when she fainted on me. I guess she got too hot or something.

"I called 911 and

there her hair is sticking straight out and I had a lady under the dryer and I hollered at her to please come in here and hold her head. She fainted and I need to comb her hair before the ambulance gets here. She's gonna be very upset if she gets there and finds out I let her go to the hospital with her hair sticking out like a porcupine.

"So this lady grabbed her head and held it up so I could comb her hair before the ambulance got there. She told me she really understood the situation and told me if that ever happens to her, don't ever let her be taken away with her hair in a mess."

The woman who fainted later thanked Glynda for preventing embarrassment by combing her hair before taking her to the hospital. Glynda says you never know what's going to happen next in a small town beauty shop.



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Village Artists hold contest

Beginning this week there will be a contest for members of the Salado Village Artists involving observation skills, paying attention, and just plain fun.

Gwen Morrison, Vice President of the art club, is responsible for programs and has added a new wrinkle to present the club members in the form of a scavenger hunt in and around Salado. She

has made up a list of clues for members which must be solved and then photographed.

One week will be allowed for participants to complete their photo answers and then turned them in. There will be prizes included. The contest began Oct. 17 and will run through Oct. 24. Prizes will be awarded on Halloween.

MOAA meet Oct. 20

The Central Texas Chapter of the Military Officers of America (MOAA) will meet Oct. 20 at the Yank Sing Restaurant in Killeen.

The program will be

given by Colonel Marv Harris, MOAA Public Affairs. His presentation will cover projects and congressional actions on pertinent bills of interest to the retired community, as well as active duty personnel. There will be a board meeting at 11 a.m. Lunch will be available at 11:30 a.m. prior to the presentation at noon.

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



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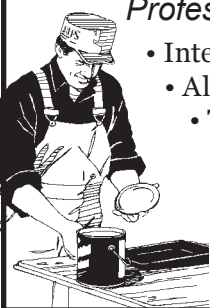
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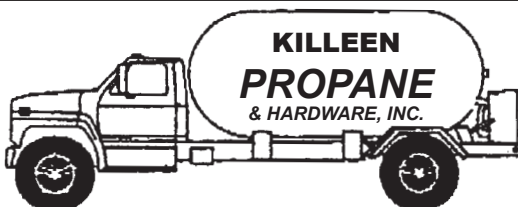
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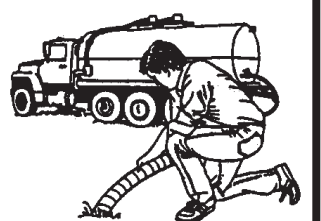
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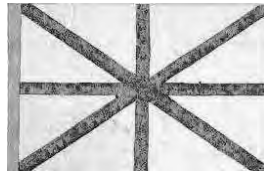
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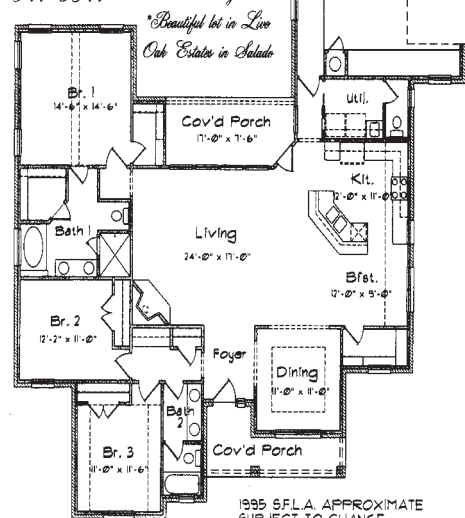
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Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Celebrate Recovery	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
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Garden Guild sets Nov. 4 fashion show

The Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild will host its 11th Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon on Nov. 4. It will be held at the Salado United Methodist Church located at 650 Royal Street in Salado. The theme for this fund raiser will be "Celebrating the Days of Our Lives". Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. with the fashion show following. Guests will be treated to an afternoon of fall and holiday fashions with plenty of casual and special occasion styles from

the distinctive collection of Alice's of Salado. Luncheon items will be prepared by friends and members of the Garden Guild, some of Salado's finest cooks. Raffle item this year are donated by: Alice's of Salado, Horsefeathers, Mill Creek Golf Course, Charlotte's of Salado, Pretty Hair Pretty Nails, Stagecoach Inn, Silver Spur Theater, Splendors of Salado, The Barber Barn, Leah's Necessities, Salado Fitness, Seasons of Salado, Merle Norman, Angelic

Herbs and The Iron Gate. Also, underwriting expenses are Karen and Merle Stalculp of MapleLeaf Funding and First State Bank of Salado. Tickets are \$12.00 each and are available by calling 947-5482 or from any Garden Guild member before Oct. 29. The proceeds from the event will be used toward the landscaping of the grounds around the Historic 1890 Chapel newly relocated to the Royal Street Campus of the Salado United Methodist Church.

Giant garage sale benefits Christmas Child.

This week, you can find a bargain and support Operation Christmas Child at the same time. Cedar Valley Baptist Church invites bargain hunters to attend a parking lot sized rummage sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 21. Proceeds from the sale will pay for shipping cost on gift filled shoeboxes for Operation Christmas

Child. Each Christmas volunteers fill shoeboxes with small gifts and personal items for children in impoverished countries. Cedar Valley Baptist church is located on FM 2843 just 8 miles west of I-35 toward Florence. If you have an item you would like to donate to the sale call 947-5100.

Items in the sale include furniture, useful kitchen items, clothing of all sizes. Whatnots, trinkets and treasures of all types are ready for you to take home. If it rains, the sale will be moved inside. For those who would like to fill a shoebox, info will be available.

Services held for Bill Sparks

Services for William "Bill" Hamilton Sparks, 83, of Salado, were Oct. 14 in Salado Cemetery. A memorial service was held Oct. 14 at Salado United Methodist Church. Sparks died Oct. 10.

He was born in Woodford County, Ill. to Walter and Lillah Sparks. He married Sammie Bryan on April 14, 1945. He worked for the civil service at Fort Hood and was a member of Salado United Methodist Church. His wife preceded him in death. Sparks is survived by two daughters, Sandra Grossman, of The Woodlands, and Cindy Wiewel, of Austin; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Visitation was Oct. 13 at Dossman Funeral Home.

Monday club meets Nov. 6 at SUMC

The Monday Club of the Salado United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Methodist Church, on Royal Street. Members will select and vote on new officers for 2007. The program will be presented by local writer and historian, Charlie Turnbo, who will speak on the history of Salado. All ladies of the community are invited to attend.



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