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White Easter

Snow surprised Salado and the rest of Central Texas when it fell on April 6. Hundreds in Salado found themselves without power for up to two days because of trees falling on power lines and other incidents. Pictures (clockwise from left) show something that is rarely seen in Texas: bluebonnets neck deep in snow, an Easter snow bunny built by Brady (left) and Chase Alexander, an antique rose weighted down by snow and ice and a headstone in the Salado Cemetery.

(PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE HOOD, MARILYN FLEISCHER AND DEBBIE ALEXANDER.)



Candidate Forum tonight

Salado Chamber of Commerce invites voters to a Candidate Forum that will be held 7 p.m. April 12 at the Salado Civic Center on Main Street.

Candidates in all three local races -- school board, board of aldermen and library district board -- have been invited to attend to give voters the opportunity to learn more about them.

In addition, *Salado Village Voice* will have its annual series of questions and answers with the candidates for office. The first slate of questions is scheduled for publication April 19 with other questions to be published on April 26, May 3 and May 10.

All three local elections will be contested on May 12.

Candidates for two three-year terms on the Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees are Tom Gidley, Dr. Michael McDougal, Chris Seaton and Darrell Street. Seaton is an incumbent. Lynn Renfro did not file for reelection.

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Leading expert on identity theft to speak in Salado April 14

One of the country's leading experts on identity theft will be in Salado April 14 to speak to the Institute for the Humanities. The director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse will speak about the growing problem of identity theft and how to avoid it at the next installment of the Salado Humanities Institute's spring series on the loss of our privacy.

Beth Givens will present the lecture, "Identity Theft: The Ultimate Privacy Loss," 5-7 p.m. April

14 in the Mill Creek Dining Room. There will be a Lunch with the Speaker at 11:30 a.m. at the Inn on the Creek the same day.

The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, which she founded, is a nonprofit consumer organization whose mission is to raise awareness of privacy issues through education and to advocate for consumers' privacy rights. In her role as director, she represents the interests of consumers in public policy proceedings at the state

and federal levels. She also writes and edits the educational material available through the organization, such as the Fact Sheet series on privacy.

Givens has participated in numerous task forces and commissions concerning privacy issues and is often interviewed by national news media as an expert on identity theft consumer privacy concerns.

She wrote **The Privacy Rights Handbook: How to Take Control of Your**

Personal Information, and co-authored **Privacy Piracy: A Guide to Protecting Yourself from Identity Theft**. She also authored the encyclopedia entries on identity theft for **World Book Encyclopedia** (2004) and **Encyclopedia of Crime and Punishment**.

Prior to her work as a consumer advocate, she was a librarian specializing in library network development and resource sharing.

The final speaker in the

series is Adm. Bobby Inman, former Intelligence director and expert on privacy and security. He will discuss balancing privacy and security in the age of terrorism. That special lecture will be May 6, and will be 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 of-



Beth Givens

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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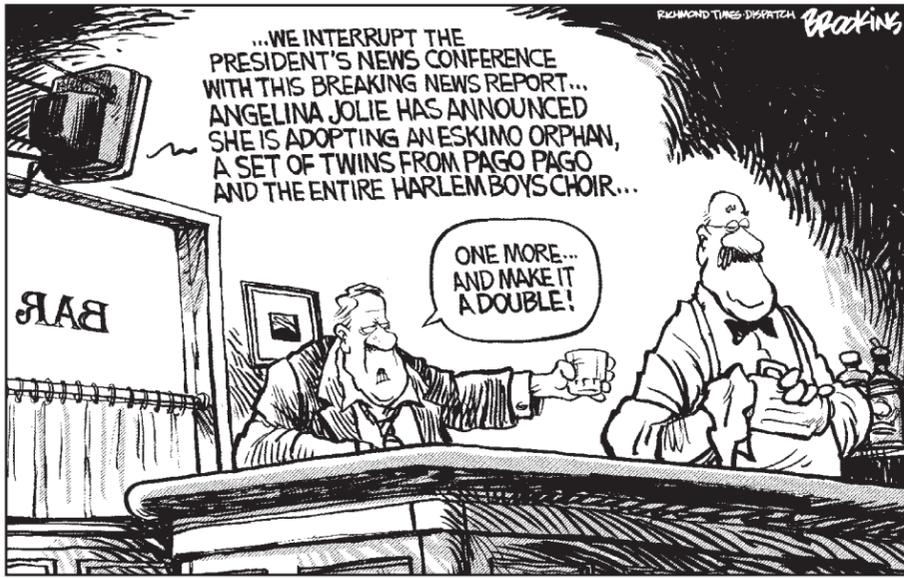
U.S. Congressman John Carter (R, Round Rock) announced that a representative from his office will hold office hours at the Salado Civic Center 9:30-11:30 a.m. April 25. The representative will meet with residents to listen to their concerns and provide assistance with federal agencies and issues, including social security, veterans' affairs, citizenship and immigration.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Who cares about abortion?

Rudy Giuliani has made a strategic choice in the Republican primary contest. He will stay pro-choice on the issue of abortion, and thus avoid the flip-flopper label that has so harmed former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

But Giuliani has a flip-flop in his past. When he first began running for New York City mayor in 1989, he said that he personally opposed abortion, favored overturning Roe v. Wade and opposed public financing of abortions. During that campaign he morphed into an unmodulated pro-choicer. He dropped talk of opposing Roe v. Wade and endorsed taxpayer funding of abortion. By the time he was mayor, he was declaring a "Planned Parenthood Day" in New York and all but pledging to perform abortions himself, should it ever come to that.

Now that's he's running for president he says that he "hates" abortion -- something he didn't mention when he gave opening remarks at NARAL's "Champions of Choice" lunch in April 2001. He now supports a partial-birth ban, which he had opposed. His aides say he supports -- or wouldn't seek to change -- the Hyde amendment banning Medicaid financing of most abortions, even though he once opposed it.

And these peregrinations are from the candidate who prides himself on fearless straight-talk. None of this is by way of dumping particularly on Giuliani, but to illustrate the governing principle of abortion politics in America: Almost no major politician really cares about it.

What are the odds that every Democratic politician with presidential hopes who once expressed pro-life sentiments -- Jesse Jackson, Dick Gephardt, Al Gore, even the fringe candidate Dennis Kucinich -- would have epiphanies on abortion that would send them all in the pro-choice direction? Or that both George Bushes would become more pro-life as it

Rich Lowry



happened to suit their ambitions?

It is a little like the athletes who earnestly insist they've always wanted to play for a given team in a given city -- but that team almost always happens to be the one that offered the most money.

Romney is the starkest example. He's had double epiphanies, each of which happened to accord with his political interests. One would think Romney, a faithful Mormon, would tend to be pro-life. But when he ran for the Senate in Massachusetts in 1994, he said abortion should be "safe and legal" because the effect that the death of a brother-in-law's sister from an illegal abortion had had on him. Later, when he was a governor gearing up for a presidential bid, the impact of a briefing on the issue of stem-cell research shocked him back into being pro-life.

The first epiphany surely wouldn't have had the same effect if he had been running for the Senate anywhere else besides liberal Massachusetts. And that briefing wouldn't have packed the same punch had he not been thinking about the national stage.

Politicians aren't like you and me. Most of them consider (to the extent they must) one of the most profound moral issues of the day and see primarily a potential obstacle or boon to their ambitions. That's just a fact of life. Sincerity would be nice, but on abortion, it often has to be optional.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Seniors' property tax cut vote May 12; Fed-budget threatens food safeguards

In our March 15 column, we noted, with a degree of amazement, that the current (80th) Legislature had proven that they could produce something positive in a short period of time. It took these traditional "slow-pokes" only 25 work days to put together a constitutional amendment (SJR 13), authored by Kip Averitt (R-Waco), that will (if approved) give our over-65 (and disabled) Texas homesteaders a school property tax break exactly like the one everyone else received during the 2006 Special Session.

TAX CUTTERS FORGOT SENIORS

The '06 session passed a major school property tax reduction law that lowered the State approved maintenance and operation rate from a maximum \$1.50 (per hundred dollars in assessed value) to \$1.00 over a two year period, starting in 2006.

Lawmakers failed to provide any reduction in the taxes paid by the over age-65 homestead owners in the new law. These folks had (in prior years) been given a total freeze on their school taxes.

When our venerable homesteaders learned they were left out of last year's tax cut, they "fussed mightily" (expurgated version) with their legislators and by the time the current session began - lawmakers were "anxious" to lend a helping hand.

Governor ("Landslide") Perry tagged Averitt's Senate Joint Resolution an "emergency"; hearings were speedy; floor action even faster. And "voila" - the proposed amendment was approved in both houses without dissent and signed into law on February 22.

FIVE AMENDMENT VOTING SITES

Bell County Commissioners voted March 5 to hold the "amendment" election May 12 in five locations (rather than the usual 49), to reduce costs. Bell voters may vote early, or on May 12, at any one of the five sites. Early voting begins April 30 and ends May 8. Nearest polling place for Saladoans will be the Bell County Annex at 550 East 2nd Avenue in Belton.

ELECTIONS AT CIVIC CENTER

Also on May 12 - Villagers will vote in three local elections, School Board, Village Aldermen, and Library Board, all at the Salado Civic Center.

Absentee voting, for these local elections, will be held at the Civic Center from April 30 through May 8.

PASSAGE PREDICTED

We have been advised that despite the grumbling on the part of a few of our "Gray Panthers" over having to go to Belton to vote for "their" amendment, these good folks "will be voting in large numbers." It's predicted the measure will pass.

Our vet-voters are naturally motivated since passage of the amendment promises a tax cut and a few more bucks to spend (as one aging wag noted) on "fun things" like higher prices for gasoline, food!

IS FOOD-DRUG SUPPLY SAFE?

(Writer's intro-note: We were disappointed to learn from Capitol Hill that the proposed federal budget had failed to appropriate sufficient funds to hire the additional inspection-personnel needed to fully protect our food supply through each stage of production and distribution.)

Many of our fellow citizens are convinced we need to reduce (some would

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



say "slash") the size of government, with a resulting decrease in employees and of course - lower taxes. Tax reduction being the prime motivator for such a libertarian stand taken mostly by Republicans and some centrist Democrats.

Not wanting to appear as an uninvited Sunni-Shiite bomb-thrower in the "less is better" party, this observer remains convinced that the opposite (to cutbacks) is absolutely essential. Fact is, we believe there is a desperate need for "increased government involvement and many more trained people" in at least one specific area, namely the consistent checking, by federal inspectors, of our food supply.

Meticulous inspections are desperately needed - from the growing fields, to the companies that process vegetables, meat and other foodstuffs, as well as the factories that can, bottle and/or package these human consumption items.

We also need to be certain that the production and careful follow-up results (and side effects) of our prescription (and OTC) drug supply, are continually examined and analyzed by well-trained government scientists.

LAISSEZ FAIRE IS DEADLY TRAP

The current attitude by congress and the administration, to curtail federal rules-restrictions, allows too many businesses to make unbridled and obscene profits at the expense of the health and safety of the American people.

This laissez faire insanity that embodies the "Public Be Damned" attitude, publicized (1882) by railroad tycoon William Henry Vanderbilt, and too many others like him today, can (and must) be stopped through the public's only accessible and performable venue - the courts.

LAWSUITS KEEP GIANTS "HONEST"

Lawsuits - particularly the "tort" type (which conservatives and business interests, are trying to substantially limit) are the only way to force food and drug companies to maintain tight, constantly monitored, production-distribution safety standards. And then, provide persistent on-site federal inspections.

We're talking here about massive punitive judgements that can - if the problem is egregious enough - put a company out of business.

These ideas will not go down well with most of this column's readers - until that person is poisoned or damaged in some way through negligence - at which time the former card carrying "what's good for business is good for America" aficionado - will no doubt change tunes.

CITIZEN VIGILANCE MANDATORY

Constant citizen vigilance of our elected officials, along with the "threat" of the legal system, and buttressed by a full cadre of professionally trained federal and state food and drug inspectors, will go a long way towards maintaining the full faith and confidence Americans must have in their food and drug supply cycle.

As individuals, we also need to watchdog our own lawmakers (Congressional level especially) with promises to use our active (pro or con) time and money. at each election. In most cases granting or withholding votes is the only thing (other than gifts) that gets and keeps their attention!

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We're stealing Iraq's oil

Jim Hightower



A bumper sticker about the Iraq War asks: "What's our oil doing under their sand?"

Of course, the Bushites hotly denied that their disastrous war is about grabbing the second-largest oil reserve in the world. "It has nothing to do with oil, literally nothing to do with oil," barked Donnie Rumsfeld!

Could that be yet another of their lies? Yes!

A cabal of kleptocrats -- including the Bushites, the Iraqi cabinet, and the major oil corporations -- has drafted a new oil law requiring Iraq to open up its fields to control by Western corporations. This was kept secret from both the Iraqi and American peoples, but the draft has now been submitted to the Iraqi parliament for its approval, so details of the thievery have leaked out.

The law would transform Iraq's huge oil reserve from a nationally owned resource to a privatization model, opening two-thirds of the known oil fields to foreign control.

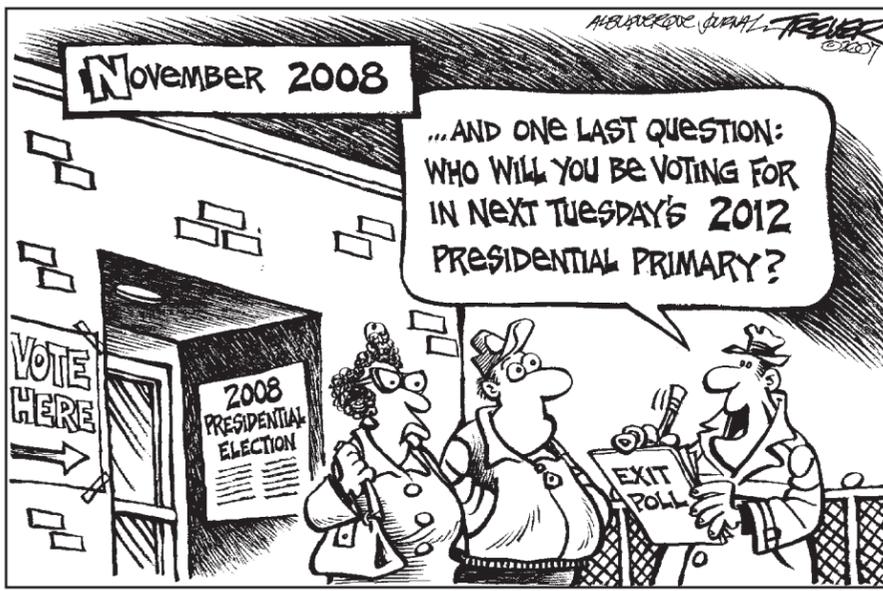
Instead of parliament making the major decisions over oil, an unelected authority called the Federal Oil and Gas Council would take charge. And guess who would have seats on this council? The major oil corporations!

This autocratic group would then decide who gets the contracts to extract the nation's oil. Yes... that means Big Oil would be approving its own bids. Also, the corporations would not have to hire Iraqis, reinvest profits in Iraq, or share new technologies. Foreign interests would even be allowed to divvy up the territory now and hold their pieces of the action until after the current civil war settles down, then move in to grab profits.

This scheme is nothing but a license for Big Oil to plunder a nation and its people. So much for Bush & Company's rhetoric about "bringing democracy to Iraq."

They're using our troops to give away Iraq's oil... and its sovereignty.

To learn more about this shameful ripoff, call the watchdog group Oil Change International: 202-518-9029.



Obesity in Texas

BY SENATOR TROY FRASER

Obesity is quickly becoming one of the foremost healthcare issues facing our society. With 64.1% of Texas' population overweight or obese, this problem easily affects all aspects of our state's economy. Also, this number is likely to rise as 42% of Texas' children in the fourth grade were found to be overweight or at-risk during the 2004 school year.

The increase in obesity has been linked to an increase in strokes, heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure. These conditions affect the quality of life of many people in the United States and also cause an unnecessary burden on the healthcare system and employers. The Comptroller has estimated that obesity, along with related illnesses, cost the state \$3.3 billion in 2005.

Solving the obesity problem is a two step approach - treatment and prevention. Texas and employers operating in this state must continue to

treat the current population as they fill the health care system. However, we must all work to prevent the escalation of obesity by taking proactive steps to promote healthy and active lifestyles.

Employers have led the way in prevention because of increasing health care costs that threaten to consume profits. Many companies have instituted wellness programs that include on-site clinical and workout facilities and nursing hotlines for after work hours. They also hold educational classes and support groups to encourage healthy eating and regular exercise. Experts say that the monetary benefits of these programs take several years to materialize but can be substantial with some studies averaging a return of investment of \$4.30 per dollar spent.

Legislators are also looking at possible prevention methods. With the majority of children in Texas attending public schools, this seems the most logical place for the state to address this issue. Public schools already of-

fer more nutritional choices in vending machines and cafeterias and more changes are on the way.

This session legislators are looking to expand upon this policy by ensuring that each child receive at least thirty minutes per day in physical activity. There are also proposals to create a council to study and track trends in childhood obesity and to monitor the success of programs currently in place seeking to improve children's health.

With the increasing trend of obesity throughout the nation, it is imperative that Texas take steps to minimize this epidemic. The benefits from addressing these important issues will mean not only a healthy economy but healthy Texans.

SENATOR FRASER REPRESENTS A 21-COUNTY REGION IN THE GEOGRAPHIC CENTER OF THE STATE. HE IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE BUSINESS AND COMMERCE COMMITTEE. HE ALSO SITS ON THE FOLLOWING STANDING SENATE COMMITTEES: FINANCE, STATE AFFAIRS, AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND TRADE.

It takes a village

To the Editor and community:

A current politician of our age has coined a phrase, "It takes a Village." When our community comes together to produce the Wildflower Art Show every year in the spring, that phrase is appropriate for us as well.

This event was started by the Salado Chamber of Commerce seven years ago to raise funds for our activities. It has grown and developed to be a major event for our community. The Friends of the Salado Public Library does one of their two annual book sales on the front porch of the Civic Center to raise funds for scholarships and special library activities. The Salado Garden Club hosts a flowering basket sale in the Gazebo on Saturday to raise funds

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for their endeavors. The Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary sold raffle tickets for their quilt to help raise funds for all of their yearly civic duties. The Lions Club hosted a white cane day to raise funds for seeing eye dogs for the blind. The Cub Scouts hosted a drink stand to raise funds for their activities throughout the year. PALS sold tickets for chances at a weekend get a way to help fund more artist demonstrations. The Village Artists held an open house and sale in their facilities. We even had the Salado Humane Society with a special dog for adoption

securing donations to help support their activities.

Since the Ambassador program was started by Jack Schrock several years ago, this group has given countless hours to help the Chamber accomplish their goals. This group of people gave over 130 hours to help set-up, help prepare and serve breakfast to our artists, man the Salado Welcome Tent and clean-up afterwards. I cannot do this alone. Many thanks to all that helped. "It takes a Village" of wonderful people to come forward and help in every shape and form. Special thanks go to Ben and June Will-
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Members of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently welcomed David Milner (holding scissors), owner of Texas Custom Borders, to the Salado Chamber of Commerce. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center, where Texas Custom Borders has installed new borders along the building and around the flower beds.

Texas Custom Borders can be visited on the web at www.TexasCustomBorders.com. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD)

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ingham to be ready, willing and helpful. More special thanks to Debbie Charbonneau for helping setup the Welcome Center Tent and taking the first turn on Saturday. Last but not least, my own thanks go to Hulda Horton who is always there with insight, ideas and energy. I appreciate the Salado Mansion donating chips, salsa and queso for our artists and Inn on the Creek for cookies for our artists.

Since my computer bit the dust Monday after Wildflower, I have not been able to evaluate if the Chamber's efforts equaled the gain expected. I do know that we hosted more artists than ever before. This was after moving the

date to two weekend's earlier, due to conflicts on the normal date. We also were able to highlight "Artists in Action" at the Art Show as well as artists and artisans in town. We were able highlight other activities happening in town on the same weekend from Tablerock's Gospel Festival and the Silver Spur's Ambrose Bierce retrospective.

This is my opportunity to say thanks to all that supported this event by their time and energy. I also appreciate the citizens that shopped our vendors. Many of them already want to come back for August. Good job everyone!

Suzi Epps
Executive Director

Salado Chamber of Commerce

To the Editor:

We are grateful to have this opportunity to say thank you to the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Salado for bringing such a fine speaker to our community. Grant Teaff, former Baylor football coach, President of the National Coaches Assn. and leader of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes offered one of finest speeches that has been our witness to hear in our time in living in Salado, Tuesday evening, March 20th at a dinner at Stagecoach Inn.

Although we are Lions, we had nothing to do with

the procurement of Coach Teaff, but feel honored to have heard him. So thanks Lions and Rotarians and especially Gerry Reihsen, who is a member of both clubs and is who invited Teaff to come to Salado. Coach Teaff usually receives an honorarium to speak but because he believes in the causes of service clubs, he did not accept anything.

One of the most outstanding statements made was quoted by Allen Mantanona, 1st Vice-President of the Lions Club, in introducing the speaker. The quote was from one of his former players, "There are two men I would follow anywhere, the second is Coach Teaff and the first is Jesus Christ because that is what Coach Teaff taught me."

Coach Teaff's speech spoke of integrity, loyalty and perseverance and motivated all there to help make this a better world by service to our communities. The Rotary Club and the Lions Club of Salado work under those principles and ask anyone in this area to join us in this endeavor.

Yours in Lionism,
Larry and Pat Freeman

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Students to attend Leadership Academy

Courtney Lavadia, Jacob Heiner, Paul Warren, and Audley Miles, all students at Salado Middle School, have been selected to travel to Houston/Galveston area as participants in the Education Action's Star Leadership Academy, June 11-15. Their selection for the Academy was based on their outstanding academic success, demonstrated leadership ability, a recommendation by their teacher, Stacey LaRue, and their school/community involvement. Education in Action, dedicated to fostering educated and involved Texans, hosts the Lone Star Leadership Academy to "Instill the Spirit of Texas in Tomorrow's Leaders."



Clockwise from top left: Paul Warren, Audley Miles, Courtney Lavadia and Jacob Heiner. The students have been selected to attend Education in Action's Star Leadership Academy.

U.S. Senators, John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchinson, and U.S. Representative John R. Carter, District 21, have been notified of their accomplishments.

Joining a delegation of outstanding students from across the state of Texas, the students will develop leadership skills while learning about the great State of Texas and its leaders. They will learn about future career and internship opportunities and visit historically, scientifically, and environmentally significant sites including the Johnson Space Center, Moody Gardens, the San

Jacinto Battleground Monument, Battleship Texas, the Port of Houston, and Galveston Bay. Additional activities will include the IMAX Theater, dinner of the Kemah boardwalk, and a farewell program.

Although there are many activities students can participate in during the summer break, the Lone Star Leadership Academy provides unique opportunities for outstanding fifth-through-eighth graders to learn about the Spirit of Texas and what it truly means to be from the Lone Star State. Participants discuss what they learn, complete problem solving and deci-

sion-making simulations, exercise creativity and practice presentation skills in Leadership Groups. In addition, participants have fun meeting students from Texas schools and making new friends while adding to their resume of academic achievements, developing leadership skills, and

bringing home a wealth of information to supplement what they are learning in school.

The Lone Star Academy calls for participants to become active citizens in their communities. Facilitator/student ratio is 1 to 10 and all facilitators are Texas educators.

Stardust dance April 14

Veteran Hollywood band director Gary Lee of Dallas will take the Strasburger Hall in Temple bandstand 8-11 p.m. April 14 to provide dance music for the Stardust dance club members and other ballroom devotees.

The non-profit club since 1984 has staged a semi-formal ballroom dance to live music on the second Saturday of each month. Members pay dues to hire the hall and the band and invite non-members to attend at \$10 per person.

The enforced dress code is coat and tie (or tuxedo) for men and "after five" attire for women. There are special tables reserved for singles, and

Bell Co. Demo women to meet

Bell County Texas Democratic Women will meet 9:30 a.m. April 21 at Garden Estate, 5320 Loop 205 in Temple.

Speaker for April is Gloria Caceres, President-Elect of TDW and President of Coastal Bend TDW. She will speak on fundraising and get out the vote efforts.

refreshments are available in the servery.

Stasburger Hall is in the Cultural Activities Center, 3011 North Third Street, adjacent to the Mayborn Convention Center.

Dancers are of all ages and skill levels, and the club offers ballroom lessons weekly at the CAC.



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The Rogers Eagles came into Salado April 3 and showed the hometown Eagles why they are the number-one ranked Class AA team in the state. Rogers completely dominated Salado's batters in the 6-0 Rogers win. Salado managed only four hits on the night, and struck out 17 times.

Seth Collins, Matt Fritsch, Tyler Wright and Justin Harvell collected Salado's hits against Rogers.

Justin Schiller pitched the first three innings, allowing two unearned runs. He struck out two and surrendered two hits. Bryce Dunks tossed two innings, and Johnny Nix and Matt Fritsch threw one inning each.

On April 6 the Eagles held on to second place in



Salado's Blake Heller pitches in Salado's 6-0 loss to Rogers. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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District 25AA with a 10-5 victory over Lago Vista. The win gave the Eagles a 7-2 district record and a one game edge over Troy and Jarrell.

The Eagles found themselves trailing the Vikings 2-0 in the top of the third, when Tyler Wright led the inning off with a double. After an out was recorded Seth Collins was plunked by a pitch, and Tanner Myers drew a walk to load the bases. Following the second out Schiller walked to bring in a run, and Johnny Nix came through with a double that drove in two runs, giving the Eagles a 3-2 lead.

Salado plated three more runs in the top of the fifth, with Fritsch, Nix and Kevin Jackson all recording RBI's in the inning.

After Lago Vista closed the gap to 6-5 with three runs in the bottom of the fifth, the Eagles separated themselves with four runs in the sixth inning. Blake Heller led the inning off

with a double to deep left. Two batters later Myers walked and both runners would eventually come around to score on passed balls.

Fritsch singled in the inning. After he swiped second and moved to third on a wild pitch, he scored on a ground out. Nix and Jackson clubbed consecutive doubles, which produced the Eagles' final run.

Nix had a strong night at the plate, going 3-3 with 3 RBI's. Jackson and Fritsch had two hits each.

Bryce Dunks was the winning pitcher for Salado. He went five innings, allowing six hits and striking out seven. Jackson pitched the final two innings, striking out two and not allowing a run.

Salado will play its final home game 7 p.m. April 13. The Eagles will face Florence.

--REPORTED BY MELVIN BATES

Salado dominates district golf tourney

Following the first round of play in the District 25AA Golf Tournament, both Salado teams appeared to have vise grips on the lead. The Salado boys - with a score of 333 - were a full 28 strokes ahead of second place Lago Vista, while the Lady Eagles were comfortably out in front, posting a 390. Second place Lago Vista was 57 shots off the Salado pace after round one.

Individually, Salado also paced the field. The Eagles boasted three of the top four shooters in the first round on the boys side, led by Jared Hahn's

round of 76. In second place was Ryan O'Rear, who shot an 81, while Tyler Pines posted a first round 85 and Blake Newman an 88. Clint Permenter was close behind with a 91, while Tom Baine shot a 93, C.J. Little a 94 and Tom Baine a 99.

The Lady Eagles were also tops in individual scoring, led by Katie Harris' 89 and Sarah Dowell's 93, placing the pair at first and second, respectively. Rachel Van Hoozer shot a 100 to find herself in fourth after the first round, while Haley Kemp recorded a 108, good enough for fifth place.

Softballers rally past Lago

The Lady Eagle softballers saw their hopes for a playoff appearance dashed recently, as Salado dropped key district matchups versus Jarrell (6-0), and Rogers (6-0) before pulling out a 4-2 victory over Lago Vista. All told, the results place the Lady Eagles out of the playoff race, at 3-7 in district play and 9-11 overall.

Facing Jarrell, the Lady Eagles surrendered four runs in the of the first en route to a 6-0 defeat. Salado had scoring opportunities on a few occasions in the game, such as the bottom of the first, when the Lady Eagles loaded the bases with one out. Consecutive strikeouts, however, ended the threat, and Salado would place runners in scoring position on only a few more occasions in the game.

Keelie Mims, batting leadoff, led Salado at the plate, going 2-4 with a stolen base, while Lindsey Coffey was a perfect 3-3 out of the cleanup spot.

Danielle Hazzard absorbed the loss, tossing a complete game while surrendering eight hits and four earned runs. She also struck out six.

Against Rogers, Salado again fell behind early, with Rogers plating four runs in the top of the second. The Lady Eagles were unable to amount much in the way of the offense in the game, collecting just two hits, as Rogers added single runs in the third and sixth innings to secure the 6-0 win.

Shawna McPherson and Jenna Ferrell-Raborn registered Salado's lone hits on the game.

McPherson was tagged with the loss on the mound, surrendering two earned runs over two innings of work. Hazzard tossed the

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Danielle Hazzard releases a pitch in the Lady Eagles' 6-0 loss to Rogers. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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Tracksters tie for 1st in Crawford

A good sign that a team is having a successful season is when the big news emerging from a track meet is Salado not winning the title outright, but rather tying for first place. Such was the case for the Lady Eagle tracksters April 4 in Crawford, as Salado compiled 150 points at the meet to finish in deadlock with the host Crawford squad. The tie marked the first time this spring that Salado failed to win the team title outright.

Results are as follows:
 Long jump: Molley Rooney, first, 16'4"
 Pole vault: Denise Jasso, first, 9'6"; Sarah Cleveland, third, 8'; Leigh Martin, fourth, 7'.
 Shot put: Taylor Johnson, sixth, 29'10"
 3200m run: Martin, fourth, 12:37.78.
 800m run: Maria Perez, second, 2:30.52; Martin, sixth, 2:38.67.
 Triple jump: Rooney, fourth, 33'1.25"
 High jump: Rooney,

fourth, 5'; Natasha Para, fifth, 5'.
 Discus: Lauren Haire, second, 96'5"; Ciera Pipes, sixth, 87'10".
 400m relay: Salado, first, 51.60.
 110m hurdles: Danielle Hazzard, third, 17.37; Heather Boaz, fourth, 17.40.
 100m dash: Para, fourth, 13.54.
 400m dash: Johnson, fifth, 67.16.
 200m dash: Para, fifth, 28.87.
 1600m relay: Salado, first, 4:13.86.
 800m relay: Salado, first, 1:50.5.

300m hurdles: Hazzard, third, 51.27; Boaz, sixth, 52.49.
JV Girls
 100m dash: Biridiana Torres, second, 14.31.
 400m dash: Torres, second, 67.99; Davis, fourth, 69.31; Stephanie Cloud, fifth, 69.75.
 200m dash: Reta Buckley, first, 29.65; Lauren Ginewicz, fourth, 30.09.
 1600m relay: Salado, second, 4:37.48.
 800m relay: Salado, fourth, 2:03.38.
 300m hurdles: Alexandra Grace, second, 53.61.
 1600m run: Kaleigh Rank, second, 6:28.10;

Sauceda, fourth, 6:34.47; Gonzalez, fifth, 6:49.41.
 Triple jump: Courtney Dunnahoo, second, 29'4.5"; Mindi Dunnahoo, fifth, 28'3.5".
 Shot put: Ginewicz, fifth, 24'4.5".
 800m run: Tiffany Quesinberry, second, 2:45.82; Sauceda, third, 2:47.61.
 Long jump: Mindi Dunnahoo, second, 13'5".
 110m hurdles: Nelli Jo Ruth, second, 18.98.
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Jonny Kendall, Greg Faber, Brittany Gilchrest and Matt Arant all placed in the District Tennis Tournament last week.

Gilchrest advances to regionals

Brittany Gilchrest placed second in the District 25AA tennis tournament and will advance to the Regional round April 25-26 in San Marcos.

The number three seed in the tournament, Gilchrest drew a first round bye and then defeated Reinders of Rogers by a final of 6-1, 6-2. Gilchrest then downed Tia Bland of Academy, 6-0, 6-3, but lost to number one seed Malloory Beach of Academy, 3-6, 3-6, in the title match. Gilchrest is the lone Salado player to advance out of district play.

In boys singles, Matt Arant placed third. Arant dispatched Burns of Jarrell, 6-3, 6-4 in round one, then knocked out Ashby of Academy, 6-1, 6-2. Arant fell in the third round to Villegas of Lago Vista in

three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6 to face teammate Andrew Murray for third place.

Arant downed Murray 7-5, 6-4 to take third.

Murray found himself vying for third place in singles by defeating Alters of Lago Vista, 7-5, 6-3, and Roberts of Troy, 6-3, 6-0. In the third round Murray lost love and love to Medlock of Florence, before falling to Arant.

In boys doubles, number three seeds Greg Faber and Jonny Kendall all took third, drawing a first round bye before knocking out Kaiser and Springer of Troy, 6-1, 6-3. In round three the pair lost to top-seeded Button and Underwood of Florence, 4-6, 4-6. The pair rebounded, however, to win over Ramirez and Rennie of Florence in round four,

by a final of 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 to force a playoff for the right to move on to play the tourney's second place team. In that match, Faber and Kendall were downed 4-6, 4-6 by Malcik and Marek of Rosebud-Lott.

In mixed doubles, the pairing of Royce Wiggin and Valerie Rangel lost in the third place match to Dostal and Dullaghan of Academy. Prior to the that, the duo was defeated by Thornto and Pomykal of Rosebud-Lott, 2-6, 3-6, but in round two knocked off Weir and Dokupil of Rogers, 6-1, 6-3. They drew a first round bye.

Rebecca Petro won the JV girls tournament, while Heath Bracken placed third in JV boys. Brad Hollas and Beau Benoit won the boys doubles tournament.

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remaining five innings in relief, allowing only two hits and no earned runs.

The Lady Eagles broke back into the win column on the road versus Lago Vista, rallying late to score four runs in the top of the seventh to earn a 4-2 victory.

A scoreless tie was broken in the bottom of the fourth, when Lago Vista pushed across a run on an error, single and a double. The score would remain

1-0 in favor of Lago Vista until the top of the seventh, when Salado got singles from Justine Ferrell-Raborn and Lindsey Coffey, followed by a double from Danielle Hazzard and a triple from Karleigh Goodnight, which ultimately led to four Salado runs.

Lago Vista mounted a rally in the last of the seventh, but could manage just one run as Salado recorded the win.

Rachel Van Hoozer had a strong game on the mound for the Lady Eagles, going the distance while surrendering six hits and striking out three. Both of Lago Vista's runs were unearned.

Coffey and Hazzard both went 2-3 at the plate for Salado, while Goodnight was 1-3 with two RBI's. Justine Ferrell-Raborn and Larissa Ingalsbe collected the other hits.

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Finally, two incumbents

and two challengers have filed in the Library Board of Trustees election: incumbents Pattie Campbell and Susan Krals and challengers Taylor Willingham and Thad Willson.

The elections will be held concurrently 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 12 at the Salado Civic Center.

Early voting in the election cycle will begin April

30 at the Salado Civic Center.

Early voting will be open weekdays at the Salado Civic Center 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. except for two days of extended hours.

On May 1 and May 8, early voting will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. The last day to vote early is May 8.

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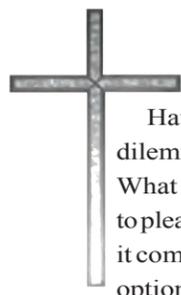
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Methodist Women's group prepares for 2007 fund-raiser to benefit shelter

Members of the Women's Ministry Group at Salado United Methodist Church are making plans for their second annual fund-raising event scheduled for May 5 at Jack's Barn. Proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Temple Domestic Violence Shelter, scheduled to open in mid-2007.



Marilyn Griffin, Robin Hale, Kathy Keller, Judy Hodgins, Ann Gardner, Jodi Houser and Kay Bernethy.

"Texas not Tuscany" is the theme for Celebration 2007. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. with a Chilli Cook-off, Live Auction and Raffle. Guests will dine on Texas and Tex-Mex food items. Musical entertainment will be provided by Burnett-Jones Band from Austin beginning at 8:30 p.m. This event is open to members of the community. Tickets are \$27 and can be purchased by calling 947-5482 or sending an email to marilyn.griffin@medtronic.com.

Thanks to the efforts of a group of Leadership Temple participants, Families In Crisis, Inc. will be opening a satellite shelter for victims of domestic violence in Temple.

The Leadership Temple members involved are Paula Conti of PDI, Carrie Kline of the Central Texas Housing Consortium, Susan Simpson of Wilsonart, Shannon Gowan of the Temple City Manager's Office, and Eric Weeden of Patillo, Brown & Hill. The group, tasked with developing a project that would hold long-lasting benefits for the Temple community, researched the viability of a Temple shelter and found numerous city leaders recognized the need.

Statistics illustrate the scope of the problem of

domestic violence - the Texas Council on Family Violence reports that in 2005 (the most recent available reporting year), there were 187,811 domestic violence incidents reported statewide. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, 2,837 of those incidents were reported in Bell County. That same year, 11,996 adults and 17,105 children in Texas received shelter from domestic violence, according to the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

More recent local statistics also show a need for domestic violence services in this region. The numbers below represent calls received through Bell County Communication (911) from January 1, 2006 through November 30th 2006.

DD - Domestic Disturbance - this is the general classification for domestic calls. Not all of these are violent. For Temple PD - 5,747 calls Entire County - 26,107

Now listed are the subtypes of calls listed under DD.

DD - NV - No Violence For Temple PD - 3,006 calls Entire County - 12,704

DD - V - Violent For Temple PD - 2,371 calls Entire County - 10,013

DD - I - Injury For Temple PD - 254 calls Entire County - 2,853

DD - W - Weapons For Temple PD - 116 calls Entire County - 537

During that same reporting year (2006), Families In Crisis provided 11,456 shelter nights to 434 adults and 277 children, served 272 clients through its outreach program and received 3,289 hotline calls.

This isn't the first time the idea to open a shelter in East Bell County has surfaced. In the past, other groups have worked to bring similar projects to fruition, but those efforts were unsuccessful. The support of Leadership Temple, along with a building donated by the Central Texas Housing Authority, has made the dream of a community shelter a reality.

The facility will be centrally located and will offer the same services available in the Killeen shelter, including emergency assistance, crisis intervention counseling, case management, support groups, transportation, medical and legal accom-

paniment, and referrals to other resources in the community. The Killeen shelter has served Temple area residents in need for 25 years; however, clients who are employed in Temple sometimes resist entering the Killeen shelter due to transportation issues. The same holds true for clients who have children in Temple schools. With these obstacles removed, Families In Crisis, Inc. hopes to make it easier for Temple area victims to make the decision to leave an unsafe situation.

The anticipated opening for the satellite shelter is May 2007. The support of the community is necessary to make this project a success. In order to make the building suitable for shelter living, Leadership Temple is currently soliciting for donations of funds, items, services and labor. If you are interested in participating, please contact Paula Conti at 254-721-2085. If you are interested in making a contribution to this project, make your check payable to Families In Crisis, Inc., P.O. Box 25, Killeen, Texas 76540. Specify your donation to be applied to the Leadership Temple Project.



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Lesta Cleo (Cockrell) Sutton

services held April 13

Services for Lesta Cleo (Cockrell) Sutton will be held 11 a.m. April 13 at Dossman Funeral Home in Belton. Interment will follow at Salado Cemetery. A visitation will be held 6-8 p.m. April 12 at Dossman. Sutton passed away April 9, 2007, in a Temple nursing home at age 98.

She was born in Bell County in 1908, to one of the county's oldest pioneer families. She was the youngest of 12 children born to Gaston Armstrong Cockrell and Mary Frances (Ingram) Cockrell. She attended Brookhaven and Willowsprings schools before graduating from Killeen High School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Sutton, and a son



Lesta Cleo (Cockrell) Sutton

D.L. Sutton. Survivors include son Elwood Sutton and wife and Beverly, of Salado, daughter Bet-

tie Sue and husband Bill Pinkham, of Lyman, SC, daughter Linda and husband Monroe Moore, of

Salado; daughter-in-law, Theresa Sutton, of Salado; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

As a longtime Salado resident, Sutton raised her family here. In 1959 she began working for Stagecoach Inn, baking pies and making the famous hush puppies.

She retired in 1972 and moved to Belton, where she was active in church and the Golden Age Club. At the age of 96 she moved to Hearthstone at Cottonwood in Temple.

She was an avid outdoorswoman, gardener, quilter, doll collector, loved to play dominos and was a fan of the local sports.

Knights hold Casino Night at Tenroc April 14

The St. Stephen Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Second Annual Casino Night (for those 21 and older) will be 7-11 p.m. April 14 with a donation of \$40 a person, purchasing \$30,000 in Casino chips. The event will be held at Tenroc Ranch.

The Knights will be barbecuing the beef tri-tips and women of St. Stephen will provide desserts. With the cooperation of parishioners and K of C members, it is hoped to fund charity, service expenses and parish projects.

Everyone over 21 is invited to attend for an evening of fun, games, prizes, food, drinks, a silent auction and music and dancing.

For tickets call Dave: 947-9973, or Bobby: 947-8514.

Gospel music concert held April 14 at Temple College

The Cedar Valley Music Ministries Southern Gospel music concert will be held 6:30 p.m. April 14 featuring Mercy's Mark Quartet and The Messenger Quartet.

children 12 and under are free. Tickets are available from Donnie and Linda Jackson at 254-947-5100 or they may be purchased at the door.

The quartet's will perform in the Mary Alice Marshall performing arts auditorium at Temple College located at 2600 South 1st St.

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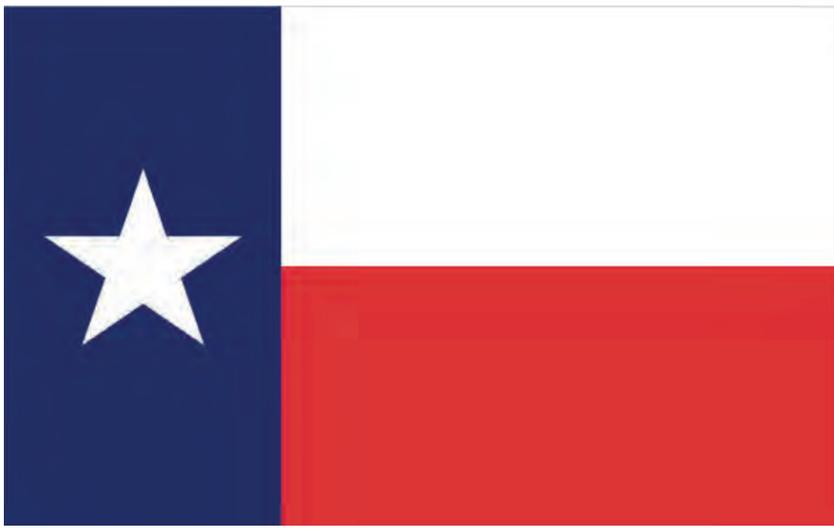
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Celebration 2007 Fund-Raising Event

Proceeds from this event will be used for repair and re-modeling of a home that will provide temporary shelter for women and children in Central Texas. The Temple Domestic Violence Shelter will be run by *Families in Crisis* and is scheduled to open in mid-2007.

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Brittany Finger, a ninth grader at Salado High School is shown above with her Reserve Grand Champion Market Barrow at the 2007 Star of Texas Fair in Austin. She is shown with Bell County Extension Agent Randall Rakowitz and Judge Jim McCoy. Brittany is the daughter of Theresa Britt, of Salado, and the granddaughter of Randy and Dana Britt, of Salado.



James Haney, of Salado, is shown above with Lions District Governor Sam Lindsey, International President Jimmy Ross and Vice-District Governor John Hopkins.

Haney attends Lions 90th anniversary

Believed to be the oldest Lions Club in the world, the Waco Founder Lions Club began July 19, 1916 in the Raleigh Hotel in downtown Waco. That was the start of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

The 90th anniversary of the Waco club and of the International Association were celebrated March 23 at the Waco Lions Den. International president Jimmy Ross, of Quitaque, Texas was speaker.

James Haney, of Salado, attended the event. He is a member of the Salado Lions Club and serves as District 2-X3 Chaplain. He met with Ross at a

special conference prior to the dinner. Haney is a retired minister who has been a member of Lions Club for 25 years. He has been District Chaplain for two years.

In addition to several Waco officials, others attending the celebration were District Governor Sam Lindsey, and Vice-District Governor John Hopkins.

About 300 guests attended the event in Waco.

District 2-X3 has 54 local Lions Clubs, including the Salado Lions Club and Waco Founder Lions Club. There are 1.3 million members of Lions Clubs throughout the world.

Booster Club Tourney April 19

The Salado Athletic Booster Club will hold its 5th Annual Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club in Salado April 19. Each year the Booster Club has held this tournament to raise funds to benefit all Salado Eagle sports, and scholarships for graduating seniors that have been involved in the high school athletic program.

Registration and Chipping Contest will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$105 per person and includes: a light lunch prior to the tournament with a catered meal following the event, green fees, cart fees, complimentary refreshments, door prizes, and awards ceremony. Prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place teams, longest drive, closest to the pin, and chipping contest. Adding a little more excitement to the tournament this year, Fairway Golf Carts will provide a golf cart for the hole-in-one contest.

Each team consists of four golfers; play will be an 18-hole scramble. Participants can enter an assembled team or join in the fun as an individual. All single players will be matched to a team. All teams will be handicapped.

For those wishing to advertise during the tournament and provide additional support to our athletes, hole sponsorships are available for \$100 each.

For more information on this tournament you may contact: Terry Nix at 947-5153 or email terrydij@thegateway.net, Ronnie Heller at 947-9090 or email sheller@hellerlandscapes.com, or call Jeff Cheatham at Salado High School 947-0803.

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(PHOTO BY MARGARET WILLIAMSON)
Beautiful irises like this one are favorite spring blooms in old Southern gardens.

Tolberts' private garden will be part of annual Salado Yard and Garden Tour May 12-13

By MARGARET WILLIAMSON

The second stop on the Salado Yard and Garden Tour May 12-13 is the engaging private yard and garden of Teresa and Al Tolbert.

This is a formally-designed traditional landscape with plantings around the foundation of the home and a spacious and green expanse of St. Augustine grass. One immediately notices the magnificent live oaks and the colorful Japanese maples as understory trees (residing beneath large canopy trees). There are six Japanese red maples located within the landscape that provide interesting foliage and display red colored leaves all summer that get brighter in the fall. Another Japanese maple with bright green leaves that turn to lemon yellow and orange in the fall is found under the live oak in an east garden.

The foundation plantings around the front of the home include nandina or "Heavenly Bamboo," antique white and pink roses, lantana, loropetalum (with its airy, ribbon-like striking blooms) and other attractive plants.

The largest garden is located on the east side of the drive and is filled with a bountiful array of ornamental plants. Some of the herbs found in this bed include lamb's ear or woolly betony with its grey-green hairy leaves that can be brewed to make a tea that will purportedly help cure a headache and was used during colonial times to dress wounds; yarrow with its fernlike, gray-



(PHOTO BY MARGARET WILLIAMSON)

Old garden roses climb across a trellis in the garden of Albert and Teresa Tolbert for a picturesque effect. The Tolberts will open their private garden for the annual Salado Yard and Garden Tour May 12-13.

green leaves and delicate flower that make long-lasting additions to fresh arrangements and the leaves and flowers can be used in cleaning lotions; and lemon balm, a member of the mint family that is used in herbal teas and can be added to salads and fruits.

Perennials featured in the bed are May Knight sage, Mexican petunia, daylilies, verbena and Shasta daisies. Other plants included in this garden are the enduring classics of the southern garden - a large collection of bearded iris, althea (a member of the hibiscus family), and the showy autumn clematis vine, displayed on an ornamental iron trellis, that has beautiful blooms in late summer and early fall.

This garden also showcases Teresa's love of roses where she has between

15-20 "Knock Out" roses with their abundant show of color. The "Knock Out" rose has bright cherry red blooms throughout the summer that turn fire engine red when the weather turns cooler and continues blooming until the first frost. This rose was introduced in 2000 and has received a Texas superstar designation because of its beauty to the landscape with minimal maintenance and exceptional disease resistance. It is very heat and drought-tolerant once established and is also pest tolerant—a perfect rose for the beginning or established gardener. Behind the roses, a red maple adds vertically to the design and below raspberries flourish and last season produced about 5 gallons.

Another garden of special interest is the rock garden on the west side

of the property. There are limestone steps and benches placed along the way where one can stop and enjoy the sights and smells. A split rail fence adds texture and interest to the site.

There are several beautiful specimen trees along this garden adding a distinctive character and creating cool and shady spots. These trees include a Big Tooth maple which produces gorgeous red and gold color in the fall, a large bald cypress, a gum elastic tree which is a fairly tough tree that produces a dark blue-black berry that is extremely popular with birds and other wildlife and a crepe myrtle adding brilliant color blossoms in the summer. Placed in this rock garden bed is an interesting and varied group of flora including antique roses rambling on the

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What's happening in

APRIL 12

Candidate Forum, featuring candidates running for election to the Salado School Board of Trustees, Salado Public Library Board and Village of Salado Board of Aldermen. 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

APRIL 13-15

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents its season opener "LUV," a romantic farce comedy. Show times: 7:30 p.m. April 13 and 2 p.m. April 15. The April 14 show is a black tie-optional fundraiser for Peaceable Kingdom.

Kingdom Retreat, and costs \$150 per person. Ticket reservations for this show only need to be made by calling Peaceable Kingdom at 254-554-5555. Tickets for the April 13 and 15 shows are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. Call 947-3456 or visit www.saladosilver-spur.com for info.

APRIL 14

Bell Plains Cemetery Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. at the cemetery, located on Armstrong Road, just off Royal Street. In case of inclement weather meeting will be held at 8535 Armstrong Road. Plot owners and families, as well as prospective buyers, will be advised of present conditions and issues. For more information call 947-5054.

APRIL 14

Institute for the Humanities Spring Lecture Series - "Privacy Lost: At What Cost?" with Beth Givens. Givens will present "Identity Theft: The Ultimate Privacy Loss," 5-7 p.m. at Mill Creek Dining Room. A lunch with the speaker will be held 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Inn on the Creek. Reservation info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

APRIL 14

St. Stephen's Knights of Columbus Casino Night, 7 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch, includes food, drinks, desserts, prizes and silent auction. \$40 per person also gets 30,000 in chips for the casino.

APRIL 16-18

Texas Dispute Resolution System hosts Parenting Coordinator Training at the Inn at Salado. Course satisfies the requirement to be a parenting coordinator in Texas. Cost: \$425 by March 16, \$475 regular, and \$525 at the door. Info: 806-775-1720 or visit www.co.lubbock.tx.us.

APRIL 16

Salado Lions Club Annual Golf Tournament, at Mill Creek Golf Club. Info: Hulda Horton, 947-8300.

APRIL 16-20

Texas Dispute Resolution System a Basic Mediation Training at the Inn at Salado. Course satisfies the requirement to become a mediator in Texas. Cost: \$400 by March 16, \$500 regular, \$600 at the door. Info: 806-775-1720 or visit www.co.lubbock.tx.us.

APRIL 17

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

APRIL 19

Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting, 5:30 p.m. at The Baines House Spa.

APRIL 19

Fifth Annual Salado Athletic Booster Club Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf Club. Registration and chipping contest begin at 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m. Funds raised go to scholarships for graduating seniors. Registration forms available at all Salado campuses.

APRIL 19

Salado Public Library presents a Thursday Night at the Salado Civic Center, 6:30 p.m. featuring Peter Dillilo. Dillilo is the director of the City of Killeen Recycling Center and a Master Gardener. He will speak on "Composting: Easy and Simple." A supply of composting bins will be available for purchase that night, as well as the discussion. Call the Library for more information, 947-9191.

APRIL 20-21

The Living Room Theatre of Salado presents "Mo Cutler's Magic," featuring Mary Helen Schreiner and Ann

Faber, 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Reception following. Call 947-8300 for info.

APRIL 20-22

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents its season opener "LUV," a romantic farce comedy. Show times: 7:30 p.m. April 20 and 21, and 2 p.m. April 22. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$8 for children with military and senior citizen discounts available. Reservations and info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

APRIL 21

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

APRIL 21

The shops of Midtown Salado host an Open House, will feature extended shopping hours from 5-8 p.m.

APRIL 23-27

New elementary student registration, 8-11 a.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary. For Pre-K children must be four years old before Sept. 1, five for kindergarten. Parents must bring current shot records, birth certificate and Social Security number. Info: 947-5191.

APRIL 24

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Grilling on the Patio. Time: 6-8 p.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.threrangerestaurant.com.

APRIL 26

Mill Creek Community Association 'Mexican Fiesta' 6:30 p.m. at the home of Sam and Dalena Kanouse, 2513 Hester Way. Cost: \$20 for members and their guests; \$25 for non-members and \$5 for children under 12. Info: Judy Fulfer, 254-368-1802.

APRIL 27-29

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Show times: 7:30 p.m. April 27 and 28, and 2 p.m. April 29. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$8 for children with military and senior citizen discounts available. Reservations and info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

APRIL 28

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Simple, Fast and Delicious. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

APRIL 30

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.

APRIL 30-MAY 8

Early voting for Board of Aldermen, School Board Trustees, and Salado Public Library Directors, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays at Salado Civic Center, except for May 1 and May 8, when extended hours will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

MAY 3

TxDOT public meeting to discuss improvements to I-35 in Bell County, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria.

MAY 4

Local Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

MAY 4

Masonic Lodges of District 48 Grand Master's Banquet, honoring Grand Master Donny Broughton and wife Susie, 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn Restaurant. Cost: \$23 per person. Reservation required. Dress is business casual. Open to Masons and non-Masons. Info and reservations: George Bushee, 939-5519.

MAY 5

Salado United Methodist Church Women's Ministry Second Annual Fundraiser, "Celebration 2007: Texas not Tuscany," 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Chili Cookoff, social, live auction, 8:30-11 p.m.: live music from Burnett-Jones, at Jack's Barn.

MAY 6

Institute for the Humanities Spring Lecture Series - "Privacy Versus Terrorism" with Admiral Bobby Inman. Inman will present "Privacy vs. Security in the Age of Terrorism, 4-6 p.m. at the Celebration Center, with an optional dinner to follow. Reservation info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

MAY 10-13

Texas MG Register annual Spring GoF (Gathering of the Faithful) in Salado. Activities include a picnic at the Stagecoach Inn May 11 and a car show at Pace Park, 11 a.m. May 12. Info: visit the TMGR website at www.tmgr.org or contact TMGR President Russell H. Read at 214-577-2226 or call the Stagecoach Inn any day of the gathering.

MAY 12

Election Day, for races for Board of Aldermen, School Board of Trustees, and Salado Public Library Directors, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

MAY 12

Salado Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast, at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center. Details TBA.

MAY 12

Salado Fine Art Trail. Details TBA.

MAY 12-13

Annual Salado Yard and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Salado Garden Club and Public Arts League of Salado (PALS). Times: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 12 and 1-4 p.m. May 13. Tickets are priced at \$15. Info: 947-8300 or www.salado.com.

MAY 15

Salado Schools Alumni Association meeting, 6:30 p.m. at

the Salado Civic Center. Anyone who attended any Salado school is welcome.

MAY 19

Mill Creek Community Association Neighborhood Cleanup Day. Details TBA.

MAY 22

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Party Planner. Time: 6-8 p.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

MAY 24

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Spring and Summer Hors d'oeuvres. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.

MAY 24

Salado High School Class of 2006-07 commencement ceremony, at the Mayborn Center on the campus of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

MAY 25-27

Mill Creek Men's Golf Association Member/Member Tournament. Details TBA.

MAY 26

Manx Car Show at the Salado Civic Center. Details TBA.

MAY 26 AND 27

Wildfire Ranch hosts the Wildfire Truck Explosion Team Roping event. Info: 947-0291.

MAY 28

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.

JUNE 4-8

Boys basketball camp for incoming third-through-ninth graders, at the school. Morning session, for third-sixth graders, will be 8-11:30 a.m. Afternoon session, for seventh-ninth graders, will be in the afternoon. Contact Coach Kenny

Mann at kenny.mann@saladoisd.org for registration info.

JUNE 9

Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School Commons area. Reunion is open to Salado alumni, as well as the general public. A lunch will be served. Info: 254-939-3187 or 254-947-

5783.

JUNE 11-14

Girls basketball camp, for incoming fourth through ninth graders, at the school. Morning session, for fourth through sixth graders, will be 9-11 a.m. Afternoon session, for seventh through ninth graders, noon-2 p.m. Cost is \$50, which includes a t-shirt. Contact Coach Beth Moses at beth.moses@saladoisd.org for registration info.

moses@saladoisd.org for registration info.

JUNE 12

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. All gardeners invited.

JUNE 21

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Spring and Summer Brunch Party Ideas. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-

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David Dunlap, 254-247-
0220 or email ddunlap@
tablerock.org.

JUNE 25

**Salado Masonic
Lodge #296 meeting,**
7:30 p.m. in the Lodge
Building on Church
Street.

JUNE 28

**Cooking classes at
The Range.** Theme:
Cooking with the Kiddo's.
Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
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JULY 21, 28 AND AUG. 4

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dren. Info: 254-947-9205
or www.tablerock.org.

JULY 25-27

**Salado Village Artists
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AUGUST 4-5

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Info: Salado Chamber of
Commerce, 254-947-5040.

SEPTEMBER 11

**Salado Garden Club
meeting,** 10 a.m. at the
Salado Presbyterian
Church. Program will
focus on herbs. All gar-
deners invited to attend.

SEPTEMBER 14-16

**Mill Creek Men's
Golf Association
Member/Guest Tourna-
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SEPTEMBER 22

**Salado Area Republi-
can Women Fine China
Luncheon,** 11 a.m. in the
Longhorn Room of the
Stagecoach Inn. Info: 939-
7085.

OCTOBER 6-7

**Auditions for A
Christmas Carol,** 3 p.m.
each day at Tablerock.
Info: 947-9205.

OCTOBER 7

**Tablerock's Fright
Trail auditions,** 5 p.m. at
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OCTOBER 6, 13 AND 20

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OCTOBER 9

**Salado Garden Club
meeting,** 10 a.m. at the
Salado Presbyterian
Church. All gardeners
invited.

OCTOBER 12-13

**Annual Christmas in
October event,** sponsored
by the Salado Chamber of
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iary. More info TBA.

OCTOBER 27 AND 28

**Tablerock's Hallow-
een Fright Trail,** featur-
ing thrills and chills for
young and old. Open 7:30-

10:30 p.m. Admission: \$5
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NOVEMBER 13

**Salado Garden Club
meeting,** 10 a.m. at the
Salado Presbyterian
Church. 10 a.m. at the
Salado Civic Center.
Program will be given by
Norm Arnold of Hous-
ton, designer of gardens,
discussing his new garden
book on Glorious Texas
Gardens. All gardeners
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Nov. 30-DEC. 2

**Annual Salado
Christmas Stroll week-
end.** Details announced at
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Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 & 8

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DECEMBER 7-9

**Annual Salado
Christmas Stroll week-
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DECEMBER 11

**Salado Garden Club
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More wellness questions answered

This week Kevin answers more readers' health questions.

1. What should I wash my produce with?

Well, I would keep it simple and wash all produce with filtered water (to reduce your chlorine intake).

There are two issues to speak to here: 1) Are you purchasing commercially or organically farmed produce? and 2) Do you know where your produce comes from? Answer to question number 1) in order, I would purchase: First: Locally grown organic produce; second: Locally grown produce where you are comfortable with the farmers' farming practices; third: Organically grown produce that may be a few days old because of shipping from out of the local area.

If you are purchasing conventionally farmed produce, it won't matter what you wash it with as the pesticides have already soaked in. You should wash all produce though, as you have no idea who has handled your food.

Answer to question number 2) Get to know your local farmers, attend a local farmers market and research what is available in your area on the net. This approach will not only be beneficial for

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCauley



your family, but also good for our local economy and environment.

One side-note here: Organic produce *will* be more expensive than conventionally farmed produce. If you have found a large super-store that is selling organic produce for unbelievable prices, don't believe it! America has become a cesspool of misleading and unscrupulous marketing fodder. Beware!

2. You recently wrote an article about the egg yolk being so beneficial, so why does the egg white get all of the good press?

The simple answer is this: In America we are fat-phobic and there is no fat in the egg white. We have been misled to believe reducing calories and fat intake is our greatest hurdle to overcome on our way to optimal health.

Don't believe it! First of all, you always want to consume a whole or complete food if possible. The idea of breaking foods up into smaller parts is as bad as an idea as creating and consuming refined, processed and manufactured foods.

It is unfortunate that bodybuilders and athletes alike have pushed the healthy egg white - and its high protein intake - fallacy for so long. If you have read this column before, you know that I teach that bodybuilders and athletes are not necessarily healthier, as being lean, fit, and athletic short-term does not always carry over to long-term health. Plus, fit and healthy are *not* the same thing.

3. What about some of these diets that are now on the market?

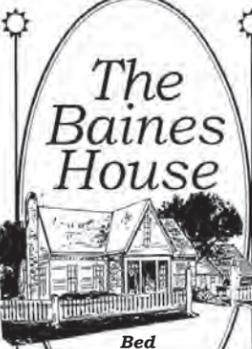
Next week I will break down some specific diets and share my concerns. This week I will only say this: If your diet is not one that consists of a regimen of a large variety of real foods that you can realistically stick to, you need to avoid it like the plague. A proper nutritional program should not leave you feeling deprived (of real food), or lacking complete food groups.

Plus, this nutritional regimen should help improve your health almost instantly. The major focus of watching the way you eat should *never* be on the waistline, though that may be a motivating factor; you may be sacrificing your health to attain that specific goal.

The fitness industry realizes that "sizzle" sells and this marketing approach has led to unethical marketing concerning diets and unreasonable results. Here is a primer for next week. Have you

ever noticed how the majority of diets in America focus on decreasing carbohydrate intake initially? Well, one gram of carbohydrate bonds with four grams of water. Meaning? You can lose five-to-15 pounds in two weeks and not have lost a pound of fat (primarily water and muscle)! Unscrupulous marketing? Yes, but it sells a lot of books and magazines.

Kevin is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach/Certified Clinical Nutritionist in Salado. He is the owner/operator of Progressive Wellness Services, a Total Wellness Company. He 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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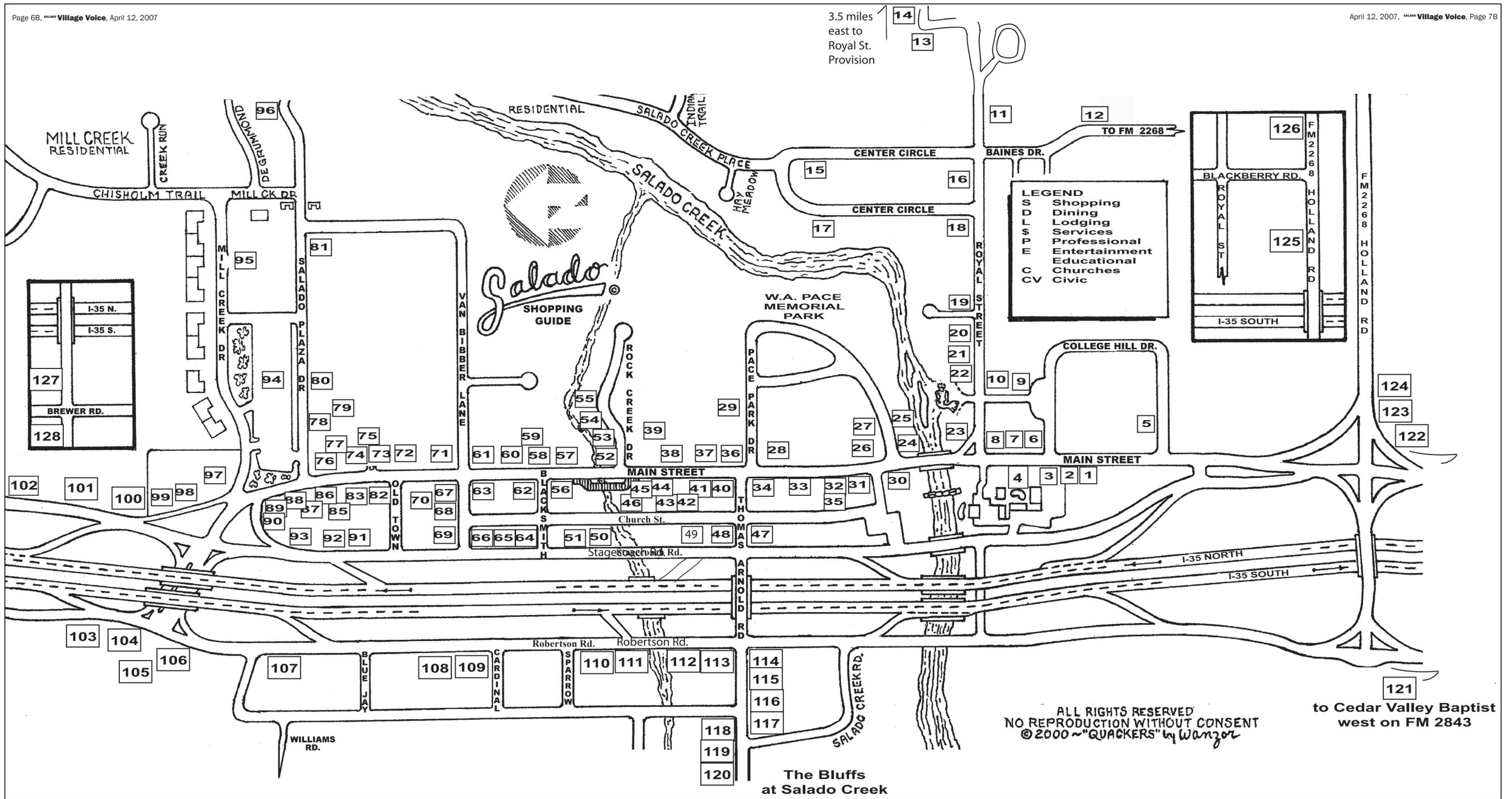
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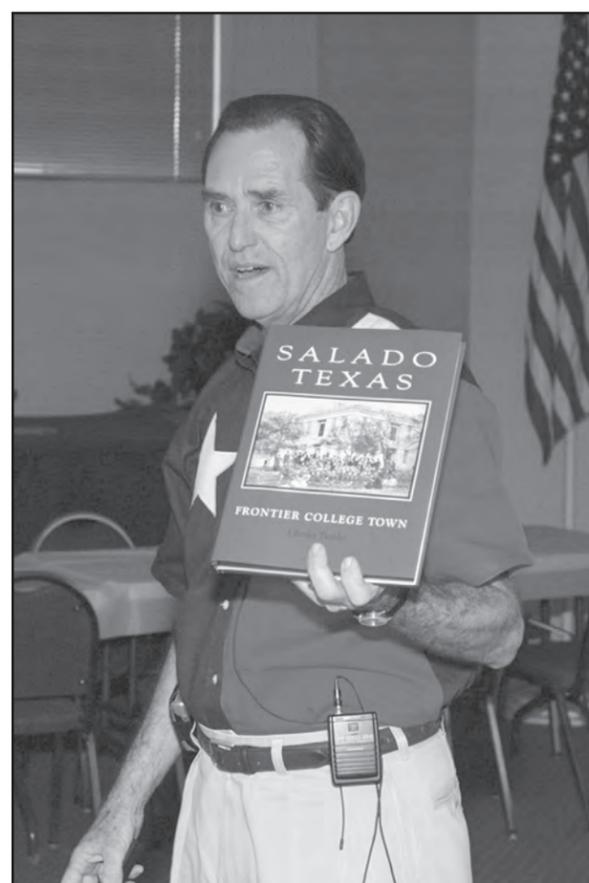
By CHRIS MCGREGOR
STAFF WRITER

Charlie Turnbo was not born in Salado. He did not

attend Salado schools, nor did he spend any significant span of time in the town prior to retiring here with his wife Beverly a few years ago.

And yet it did not take long for Turnbo – formerly a federal prison warden – to develop a well-cultivated interest in Salado's past. For Turnbo, it was a nearly instant intrigue. He wanted to know all about the town's history – its personalities, possibilities, and why it was that a little frontier village seemed to attract a particular kind of settler, giving the town a character apart from its neighbors, even in its earliest of days.

Thus, a research mission ensued, one that would trace four years and culminate in the publication of a new addition to the canon of Salado history. Titled **Salado, Texas: Frontier**



Charlie Turnbo addressing the Salado Historical Society April 2.

College Town, Turnbo's 300-page work recounts the village's beginnings, at around 1850, and stops in 1925, shortly after the Salado College building burned for the third and final time.

Unveiled April 2 to a packed house at a meeting of the Salado Historical Society, Turnbo's book did not begin as a complete history of the town, the

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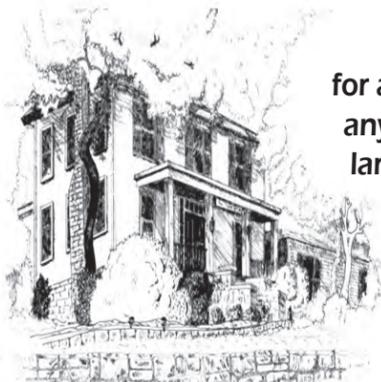
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Salado's storied past

author says. "I was going to write a book on Salado College, but it's history is so intertwined with that of the village that it's hard to do one without doing the other," Turnbo explained.

In that, Turnbo has a point, for without Salado College, Salado as a town might never have existed. And though a light sprinkling of settlers called the Salado area home prior to 1859, the founding of the college attracted a new kind of settler: one interested in the type of formal education largely unavailable in most parts of Texas at the time. "Many of these people came here because of the college and especially its openness to female education," Turnbo said.

For that reason, among the early families of Salado are found many distinguished names, a point which Turnbo emphasizes through the book. Divided into three 'eras' of the town's history, the book relies on the testimony of many of those first settlers for its historical veracity. "I tried to write the book as a narrative, and I decided to tell the story through the people who lived it," noted Turnbo.

To achieve that, Turnbo made great use of the Robertson Colony papers - compiled by Dr. Malcolm McLean and housed at the University of Texas at Arlington - as well as the archives of the Salado Historical Society and those of the Central Texas

Area Museum. But those sources, for all their worth, left some holes unfilled.

So Turnbo turned to others for help, particularly families descended from former Salado residents or students of Salado College or the Thomas Arnold School. The response, says Turnbo, was gratifying in its completeness. "People just began calling me, offering photos, or stories, or graduate certificates," he recalls. "I have received a lot of contributions from people I have never met."

In that way, Turnbo said that while working on the book, it began to feel more like a community project than the work of just one man. "Without all the help from others, I would not have been able to finish the book. So this project really belongs to the community," Turnbo says.

Handsomely bound in a hard cover and featuring premium binding, the book - at 317 pages - boasts numerous rare photographs and extensive documentation, all detailing the first 75 years of Salado's existence, spanning the good times...and

the not so good. Because of its thoroughness (the indices comprise over 100 of the book's pages) Turnbo notes that he wrote the book with two audiences in mind: the casual reader, as well as the amateur historian or anyone interested in genealogical research, for that matter. "I wanted to put [the book] in the hands of people it would be helpful to," he explains.

Issued through Turnbo's own Yardley Publishing company, the book is being sold for not a penny over its production cost. A portion of all proceeds will go to Salado organizations with an interest in historical preservation, Turnbo points out. In fact, all the money earned on book sales at its April 2 unveiling went directly to the Salado Historical Society. "I am more interested in getting the story out than making any money off of this," said Turnbo. "Salado has a rich legacy of writers, artists, poets, doctors and others, and this is pointed out in its history."

Apparently, many folks agree with Turnbo's senti-

ment. Having been available for only a short time, almost one-quarter of an initial printing of 1,000 books have already been sold. And if you missed him April 2, Turnbo has a few other speaking engagements and book signings scheduled. He will appear at the Texas Historical Commission Book Fair, April 13 in Austin, and at the Bell County Museum 5:30 p.m. April 26. Museum members will receive a 10 percent discount off the book's purchase price at that latter engagement.

Salado, Texas: Frontier College Town is available locally by contacting Turnbo at 947-

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Heather Del Rio, Kevin C. Carr and Grainger Esch will perform in the Silver Spur Theater presentation of "LUV."

"LUV" at Silver Spur

Regarding the Salado Silver Spur Theater's 2007 season opening April 13, owner and co-founder Grainger Esch has said "we're going legit.....sort-of."

It couldn't be more true with the season's opening show, "LUV" by Murray Schisgal, a serio-comic play originally produced on Broadway back in 1964.

The Salado Silver Spur Theater is going into its fourth season and has established itself as a venue for classic-style vaudeville shows with live variety acts, music, and classic silent film goodies. This year they will be offering that, and much more. The Spur will be producing three fully-staged theatrical productions as well throughout the year. And "LUV" is only the beginning of this exciting and fresh season.

The play "LUV" takes place entirely on a bridge in New York City in the

early '60's and revolves around the lives and psychological turmoil of three love-sick misfits.

Harry Berlin, a suicidal-bohemian-beatnik-wannabe, down on his luck, will be played by Kevin C. Carr, The Spur's wild and crazy, vaudevillian/actor.

Milt Manville, a well-to-do, yet, emotionally indecisive business man played by Grainger Esch.

Joining the cast and crew of The Spur for the first time; as Ellen Manville, the glamorous, cold, yet, slightly neurotic wife of Milt, is Austin-based actress, Heather del Rio.

The show is being directed by The Spur's very own, golden throat and effervescent showman, Tony Blackman.

"LUV" will run every weekend through May 20.

For more information and ticket prices visit www.saladosilverspur.com. Or call (254) 947-3456.

Children can attend camp free of charge Ride benefits Gold Star families

Time to dust off your boots and saddle up your horse -- Camp Agape is hosting an April 21 trail ride to raise funds for military youth who have lost a family member.

Riders and their horses will begin the benefit ride 1 p.m. April 21 at the Parrie Haynes Ranch in Killeen, with a BBQ dinner following at 5:30 p.m. The nine-mile scenic ride and BBQ dinner requires a \$25 donation, with proceeds sponsoring children for the Camp Agape Bereavement Camp.

The camp is specifically designed for children who have lost a loved one, providing a therapeutic yet

normal camp experience.

Boys and girls from ages six to 12 can attend camps this July free of charge.

For those without a horse, consider coming to the BBQ dinner; cost is \$10. All participants must RSVP by April 15 at (830) 385-3159. Even if you are unable to participate, you can still help to sponsor a child through a tax-deductible gift. For more information, visit www.campagapetexas.com.

For riders, remember to bring proof of negative coggins. Children must be able to ride their own horse without being led by another horse, with those



Shown is one of the raffle baskets that will be given away at the annual Style Show and Benefit Luncheon hosted by Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women's Association. The benefit event is slated for April 21, and will be held at the Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. Fashions from Christy's and Alice's will be featured. Tickets may be obtained at either place of business.



The late Durwood H. "Mitz" Ray.

Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame to induct "Mitz" Ray

The late Durwood H. "Mitz" Ray will be inducted into the Texas Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame 10 a.m. April 14 at the Bell County Expo Center.

A longtime Bell County resident, Ray passed away in his Belton home Nov. 22, 2006. He and his wife Nan Ray were co-founders of the Texas Western Swing Fiddling Showcase held each year at the Expo Center. He was a well-known rancher and cowboy throughout his adult life. He also participated in rodeoing, with bullriding as his favorite contest.

A member of the Cowboy Turtle Association,

the Rodeo Cowboy Association and Progressional Rodeo Cowboy Association, Ray was inducted into the Bell County Cowboy-Cowgirl Ring of Honor.

Mitz competed in rodeos throughout Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. His rodeo career ended following a bareback ride in Lockhart, when he broke both bones in his right arm. Even though he could never use his right arm again, Mitz tried to ride left handed.

Even though he could no longer compete in rodeos, Ray continued to keep in the rodeo family. He hauled stock, judged contests and became known as a highly regarded pickup man, protecting both riders and animals.

His love of rodeo was ingrained in him at any early age. Born in Youngsport, Ray spent many of his childhood days riding his grandfather's cows and hoping not to get caught at it. He broke his first horse for Duke Gibbs at the age of 12.

Mitz is remembered by his many friends and family members. He is fondly remembered by his wife of 57 years, Nan Pamplin Ray of Belton, as well as his four children Mitts, Jr., Ruby Cameron, of Salado, Nancy Hale and Robert Ray, of Salado, 10 grandchildren and one great grand-daughter.

under the age of 18 wearing riding helmets.

The summer camp is being planned by a non-profit organization called Helping Unite Gold Star Survivors (HUGSS). HUGSS operates the Gold Star Family Support Center. Support and programs are offered to address the needs of all families who suffer the loss of a service member. Located on Fort Hood, Building #10045, Battalion Avenue, office hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

For more on HUGSS, visit www.goldstarfamily.org or call (254) 288-6728.

New books for rainy (or snowy) Spring days

By KAREN SUE KINNISON

Spring has sprung wouldn't you agree? Torrential rains, smothering humidity, swollen creeks, citizens stranded at low water crossings, tornado watches, grandchildren here for spring break... and bluebonnets! To top it off, we had our first snow in April in memory.

Also, be sure to notice the beautiful spring array in our library gardens as you walk up to the door. Ruth Dodd has struck again and we have some lovely plantings blooming or your sidewalk pleasure.

And some of you have also probably noticed the red posts blocking our northern exit from the parking lot. There have been a lot of questions. That space belongs to the library and we have chosen to close it off for safety reasons. Drivers cut through the parking lot, which is a dangerous practice as we have a lot of children and elderly patrons climbing in and out of cars. Also, sometimes people mistakenly turn south out of that exit going the wrong way on a one-way. And it will provide us with more parking as well.

And as you well know, summer is just around the corner. Miss Emmy will be planning the next Summer Reading Program for the Texas Reading Club for June. The theme this year is "Sail Away with Books" ("Navega lejos con libros"). We will have programs scheduled for each Monday in June along with crafts and prizes for read-

Check It Out



News & Notes from Salado Public Library

ing competitions. One of the fabulous entertainers coming back by popular demand is: "Chicken Dog." He will be bringing his two talented dogs plus his talking parrot. If you missed Chicken Dog last year, don't make that mistake again.

Miss Emmy has received some new books and DVD's in this month.

For example:

Firegirl by Tony Abbott. A disfigured seventh grade girl triggers a connection with another classmate that changes him.

Weedflower by Cynthia Kadohata. Story of a 12 year old Japanese girl during the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The Year of the Dog by Grace Lin. A story of cultural identity for a Taiwanese-American girl.

Hubert Invents the Wheel by Claire and Monte Montgomery. Meet Hubert, a boy with big dreams and a wild imagination.

Roxie and the Hooligans by Phyllis Naylor. A story of confronting playground bullies.

The Earth Dragon Awakes: The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 by L. Yep. A Chinese houseboy and the

son of a wealthy banker alternately describe the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

And new DVDs: *Eragon*, *Happy Feet*, *Flicka*, and *Open Season*.

Of course if you are a bit too old for these items, we do have some other books and movies, too.

Among our new acquisitions are:

DVD's: four more *Midsomer Murders*, *24*, *Facing the Giants*, *The Illusionist*, *Collateral*, more *Prime Suspects 3 and 4*, *Casino Royale*, *U.S. Marshal*, *The Prestige*, *Lives of the Saints*, and *Hellboy*.

Books: **'Til Death Do Us Part** by Kate White. Bridesmaid's beware---four funerals and a wedding! For a fun read, take this is a tale of a cursed wedding with lots of upscale gossip and low-grade mystery mongering home.

Step on a Crack by James Patterson. First there was Alex Cross; then there was the Women's Murder Club; now meet Detective Michael Bennett, NYPD. Need I say more? It's Patterson!

The Fifth Vial by Michael Palmer. From a blockbuster, 11-time *New York Times* bestselling author comes a novel of medical suspense that begins

with these chilling questions: who ends up with the blood samples you routinely give for tests? What else are they being used for? Why don't you know?

The Mercy Seller by Brenda Vantrease. A sequel to *The Illuminator* with Friar Gregory, a 15th century priest and seller of indulgences. A female scribe finds heretical love in this engrossing follow-up.

A Far Country by Daniel Mason. A second novel by Mason (*The Piano Tuner*) takes us to an unnamed South American country and a young girl's desperate journey in search of her brother. A universal tale about the bonds of family.

Voices of Valor: D-Day, June 6, 1944 by Douglas Brinkley and Ronald Drez. The book includes two, 60-minute audio CD's and 150 illustrations. Experience the history of D-Day through the words and recorded voices of those who were there—the servicemen who risked their lives for the protection of freedom and democracy. This unique multimedia history of the invasion brings the veterans' stories to life as never before.

So once again, we have lots going on and lots to look forward to. Even though it is spring and the urge is to be outside as much as possible, there is always that book or movie to look forward to in the cool of the evening while you sip your iced tea and smell the aroma of new mown grass.

Garden

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fence, skullcap, rosemary, elephant garlic, lemon balm, *Artemisia* (wormwood), fragrant copper canyon daisy blooming in the fall, trailing lantana that is a prolific summer bloomer, and an assortment of sedums that are sun-loving, drought-tolerant plants that provide an interesting variety to the garden.

From the rock garden, one can enter the gate to the back yard. The back yard has plantings of old garden roses. Old garden roses were highly prized in the mid 1800s and many came to Texas as prized cuttings from an old home place. Young pioneer women would dig a piece of rose their mothers had planted, and carefully transport this living reminder of loved ones to new homes in Texas.

Lantana is interspersed with the roses around the fence line and there is an arbor over the terrace covered with the lovely and fragrant star jasmine

helping to shield the west sun. This covered space provides a transition between home and garden and also contains colorful pots of ornamentals and seating where one can enjoy the outdoors.

Trees found in the back yard are a Methley plum (a cultivar of the Japanese plum) and a pear that produce a burst of flowers in the spring, along with a beautiful pistache tree and an Arizona cypress called Blue Ice that add contrast to the landscape.

This is a wonderful yard and garden on the tour that will engage the visitor to some new and interesting plants that one might incorporate in their gardens.

Other yards and gardens on the tour are the courtyard garden of St Joseph's Chapel featuring antiques and art objects among the colorful container plantings and shade filled intimate and

serene space; the lovely landscaped yard of Robbie and Marilyn Griffin with a wide variety of plantings and an inviting terrace overlooking the Mill Creek Golf course; the Dry Creek Farm of Susan and Len Kral with an abundance of lavender plants and experimental scatter gardens on picturesque paths; the impressive and beautiful Tenroc Ranch of Mike Cornett that features unique ways to landscape with limestone, cactus and native flora found in our area; and the public Green Bridge garden where one can observe the bountiful flowering Texas natives and the interesting sculpture of the Troll and Billy Goat Gruff by Salado's Troy Kelley.

The tour, sponsored by the Salado Garden Club and the Public Arts league of Salado, will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 12 and 1-4 p.m. May 13. Gardens will be self-guided with volunteers helping to answer questions when needed.



(PHOTO BY MARGARET WILLIAMSON) *Lovely pink old garden rose found in the garden of Albert and Teresa Tolbert.*

Tickets are priced at \$15 and are good for both days. Maps will be available leading to each location with a brief description of each garden. Tours will be conducted rain or shine.

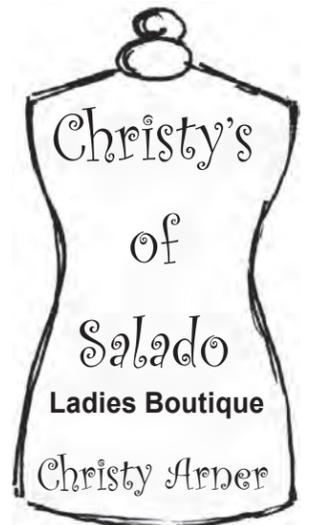
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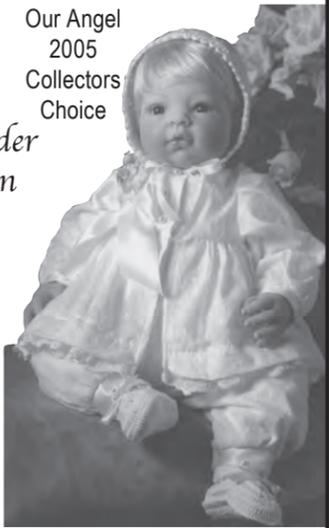
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I used to think Oakland, California was the place where you got off an airplane and high-tailed it to San Francisco as fast as you could. But my thoughts of Oakland have changed since my son BZ and his family moved there from San Francisco.

BZ, Margaret, Max and Aiden moved into an area with tall redwood trees and giant cedar trees with wide, graceful branches. It absolutely looks like a national park. His house, like so many others in his neighborhood, is nestled into a hillside. It has four stories and a dumbwaiter, which BZ fully expects four-year old Max to put 18-month old Aiden into and give him a ride. Huge picture windows give a great view of the scenery and tall gabled ceilings with large wooden beams

create a spacious living room.

When our son BZ picked me up at the Oakland airport the other night, he was anxious to show me his new place. My wife was already there. She had been babysitting the two children while Margaret was away on a business trip. Although it was dark, I could tell he had moved into a nice part of town. We wound around hills and small roads and when we rounded a curve he said, "That's my house up there, the tall one with the interesting windows."

The lights in the house were on and it did look inviting. And tall. In Texas, homes spread out horizontally. In California, where land is at a premium, vertical is the name of the game.

We unloaded the luggage and climbed the six flights of stairs to the living room area. Susan and Max were sitting on the couch, holding each other. They hardly said a word when we walked in. It seems there had been a 4.2 earthquake just about the time my plane landed. Susan said it felt like a truck had run into the house. She was visibly shaken, partly because Aiden was sleeping one floor below.

Northern California gets about 50 small earthquakes a day. This one was the biggest one since 1989 (7.1) when the Bay Bridge collapsed and hundreds of homes were damaged. There was no damage around BZ's house. Since the '89 earthquake, build-

ing codes have required homes to have stronger foundations. BZ's house, built in '91, has a strong concrete foundation reaching 20 feet down to bedrock.

Oakland is half the size of San Francisco (400,000 population to San Francisco's 800,000) and in my way of thinking, has twice the beauty. We had made arrangements to have lunch with Susan and Nathan Miron, a couple we met on a cruise. They live in the Napa area. Susan grew up in Oakland and knows the area well. After lunch she gave us a tour. We went to Skyline Drive, where some of the Oakland Raiders live. Nice homes. She showed us where Henry J. Kaiser lived. His home had a special entrance for President Roosevelt when he visited. We saw the Ghirardelli mansion and downtown Oakland, which has a beautiful lake right in the middle of it. We went up and down hills, which most people think only exist in San Francisco.

I know for a fact that the Texas Rangers, when they play Oakland, insist on staying in San Francisco. They're missing a lot.

Pastel Society to meet

Libby Peters will present a program on "How to make the ordinary extraordinary" to the Central Texas Pastel Society April 21.

You can see examples of Libby Peters work at www.libbypeters.com.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Windberg Art Center, 7110 North IH 35, Georgetown.

For more information about the Windberg Art Center visit: <http://windbergartcenter.com>.

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Our Administrative Assistant - Debbie Von Gonten

Debbie Von Gonten was raised in Brenham, TX, where she met her husband, Ken, at Blinn College. They moved to Salado nearly 25 years ago, and continue to enjoy the small town lifestyle provided here. Debbie was employed as a legal secretary for several years until deciding to stay at home while their two children, Deanna and Matthew, were preschoolers. Upon re-entering the workforce, Debbie joined Century 21 Bill Bartlett, where she has been the Administrative Assistant for the past 15 years.

Debbie's husband, Ken, is the Career & Technology Director at Belton ISD. Their daughter, Deanna, graduated from Texas A & M and is an 8th grade math teacher at Killeen ISD. She is married to Jake Sallee, who is a networking engineer at UMHB. Matthew graduated from TSTC and is employed by Jet Black Helicopters in Georgetown, TX. He is engaged to be married this summer to Kristen King, who teaches pre-K at Killeen ISD.

Debbie enjoys outdoor activities and spending time with her family. She and Ken also enjoy music, and participate in the choir and praise team at their church.

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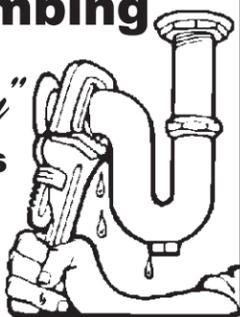


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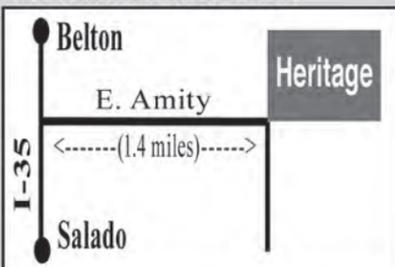


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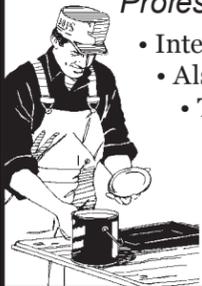
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