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Mayor won't run for third term

Village of Salado Mayor Rick Ashe announced that he will not seek a third term in the position next year.

Ashe was one of the first slate of Aldermen for the newly-created Village of Salado, first being elected in November 2000.

"I wanted to be part of the new Village we were creating," Ashe said. "Over the past seven years we have come a long way from those first days of meeting anywhere we could and having nothing."

When Charlotte Douglas announced that she would not seek re-election as mayor of the Village of Salado, Ashe announced for the job and was elected with no opposition. He also faced no opposition



Mayor Rick Ashe

in his run for re-election to a second term.

"After long talks with my family and friends I have decided that it is time for me to retire from government service for the Village of Salado," Ashe stated. "At the end of this term in May 2008, I will retire and not run for re-
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Early voting starts for state amendments, local option elections

Voters will decide on 16 proposed amendments to the Texas constitution during a Nov. 6 election. Salado voters will also decide whether grocery and convenience stores can sell beer and wine for off-premise consumption.

Early voting continues in several locations throughout Bell County: the Temple County Annex, the Belton County Annex, the Harker Heights Park and Recreation Center, the Killeen Community Center and the Salado Civic Center.

Early voting will be weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 22 through Oct. 26. Additional early voting opportunities will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 27, noon-5 p.m. Oct. 28 and 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

Election day, voters can cast their ballots 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 6. Election day voting for Salado will be conducted in-person at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center on Church St.

Salado Village Voice political columnist Ken Clapp has been analyzing the amendments the past three weeks to better inform voters of the pros and cons of each amendment. His last series on the subject is in this week's edition.

The text of the amendments can be found at the Bell County website, www.bellcountytexas.com. From there, follow the Elections links to the wording.



Salado High School marching band earned unanimous Division I at the Region VII Marching Contest Oct. 16 in Waco. The band marches at 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Area D Marching Competition in Belton.

Band marches on to Area contest

Salado High School marching band will compete in the Area D Marching Competition Oct. 27 in Belton, after being awarded a unanimous first division by all three UIL judges at the Region VII Marching Competition in Waco Oct. 16.

This is the first time since 2003 that the band has received Division I ratings in marching. The last time the marching band advanced to the Area level was also in 2003.

The band, under the direction of Tom Bremer and Emilio Olivares, performed their show "Carmen," based upon the op-

era by Bizet.

Drum majors are Taylor Reed, Michael Silkett and Carol Fraire.

Music for the show included "Habanera" with a solo by Jacob Cahoon on clarinet and Cathrynne Wynne on alto sax; "The Flower Song" with a solo by Audly Miles and "Toreador."

At the Area contest in Belton Oct. 27, the band will first compete in the preliminaries.

Four judges will give the band a numerical score between 0 and 1,000.

The top 20 percent of the bands competing will advance to the finals,

where they will perform their shows again and have them scored again. The top three bands from the Area Finals will advance to the State contest.

Area D encompasses one about a seventh of the state : from west of Lampasas east to Bryan and from south of the Dallas metroplex south to San Marcos area.

Marching Bands can only advance to State every other year.

The last first division was in marching 2003 and the last time to advance to area was in 2003.

"Every band member performed a unique roll

this year to make it successful," Bremer said of his students. "Their hard work and dedication has paid off and they have earned this honor."

"I look forward to seeing their continual efforts accomplish the larger goal of 'sweepstakes' this year. I could not be prouder," Bremer added.

"I am just happy to be a part of the band's success," Olivares said. "They have worked hard."

Bremer made an agreement with the band: Get a first division and he will kiss a pig. Make it to the finals at Area and he will do it at a pep-rally.

Undefeateds face each other here

When the Salado Eagles varsity football team first gathered in the 100+ heat of August in Texas, this week was on their minds. Just as this week was on the minds of the Troy Trojans when they first took the field for two-a-day practices.

Coaches will tell you they only think of this week's opponents, but when two teams are so obviously on a collision course for each other, it is hard not to look ahead.

When the Salado Ea-

gles and Troy Trojans kick off 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, the District 25AA title will most likely be decided. At the very least, only one will remain undefeated in district play. Both teams are 4-0, but Trojan has a blemish on its season, a 39-13 week two loss to the 3A West Trojans, who were coming off of their earlier 28-12 loss to Salado to open the season.

While the Trojans are undefeated in district play, those wins have all been by less than 10 points. The

Eagles have outscored their district opponents by an average of three touchdowns or more (140-16 in four games).

Despite that, Head Coach Jeff Cheatham says that his Eagles take no week for granted -- especially Troy.

With good reason.

Troy has the second-highest rated quarterback in the district in 6'5", 190 lb. Jake McMurtry, who has thrown for 918 yards, including 12 touchdowns and only two intercep-

tions. The Trojans come out in a multiple set of offenses and have a well-balanced attack with half of their 2,000+ yards coming on the ground.

The Trojan defense is somewhat porous, giving up 2,128 yards. The Eagles offense is top-rated in the District with 350+ yards per contest.

The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle Field.

The winner will be alone atop the district field at 5-0 going into the final two weeks of play.



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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Lonely War

BAGHDAD -- A war has probably never been so debated and so little understood as the one in Iraq. "The domestic political debate has nothing to do with what we're doing here," says one U.S. officer, in a representative comment offered not in a spirit of bitterness, but of cold fact.

This is the lonely war. No one cares about it as much or understands it as well as the men and women here on the ground, who feel -- understandably -- that they are the only ones even remotely engaged in the fight.

The U.S. government has never brought to bear its resources in a truly national effort to win; the State Department has left almost the entire nonmilitary aspect of the war to the military; the Pentagon's slow-moving procurement program has an internal clock still set to peacetime; the top brass worry more about relieving the strain on the ground forces than achieving success on the ground; and the Bush administration hasn't been willing -- until too late -- to begin to provide a bigger force that would relieve that strain.

On top of this are the members of Congress and senators who show up for visits that seem more about saying they have been to Iraq than truly grappling with the war; the journalists whose reports tend to reflect whatever is the conventional wisdom about the war back in their newsrooms; and supporters and opponents of the war who support their clashing narratives of victory and defeat with the gross simplifications.

The word that one hears again and again here, but is so rare in the domestic political debate, is "complex." The war is changing at least every six months, and every area of the country -- even every neighborhood in Baghdad -- has a different dynamic.

Sometimes our supposed allies in the Iraqi National Police work against us, and

Rich Lowry



sometimes our enemies can be leveraged against our even-more-lethal enemies. Navigating this multidimensional, ever-shifting chessboard are the leaders of U.S. combat brigades who have to run local governments, train Iraqi forces, manage relations with Baghdad and engage in graduate-level anthropology -- all while fighting a war.

South of here in the rural Sunni area known as the "Triangle of Death," there are 137 tribes and subtribes -- what an officer of the 2nd Brigade of the Army's 10th Mountain Division calls "an archipelago of complex societal islands." We have begun to master them. The tribes have produced thousands of volunteers to police the area, and violence has plummeted. But the story hasn't gotten out. Troops laugh about a reporter who refused to get off an aircraft upon learning it had alighted in the dreaded Triangle of Death. That kind of disconnect with press coverage and the debate back home is a constant theme. The Senate recently passed a resolution sponsored by Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., calling for splitting Iraq in three. A colonel here scoffs that the Senate managed to agree on the one step that basically no one in Iraq wants to take.

Americans here don't talk so much of victory, but of achieving an acceptable outcome and forestalling the catastrophe that failure would bring. The burden for doing that falls, of course, on our troops, who have managed for now to reverse Iraq's downward slide. They might be lonely, but they are brilliant and unbelievably brave.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2007 by King Features Synd., Inc.

Amendment wrap-up includes four needed additions to Constitution

Today's Constitutional Amendment wrap-up touches on four important citizenry issues: (A) Denial of bail in family violence cases; (B) Extending mandatory retirement for elected State judges; (C) Creation of a Texas Cancer Research Institute; and (D) Water bonds for economically distressed areas of the State.

During the past four weeks we have reviewed the 16 proposed constitutional amendments that will face Texans on November 6 - and it's our recommendation that voters approve all amendments, **except propositions five (inner city restoration funding) and twelve (high-way bonds).**

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AMENDMENT THIRTEEN

Amendment Thirteen - is desperately needed due to increased family violence crimes in Texas. This proposal would give judges legal latitude to deny bail for defendants accused of a "subsequent" domestic crime, while on bail for a prior family violence offense.

It would also deny bail for those who violate an emergency or protective order in family violence cases.

Supporters of Amendment 13 are properly outraged at the increase in violent family crimes. Their (composite) arguments include: "Providing for the denial of bail, in cases where the defendant violates a condition of release, or disobeys a "protective" court order - is absolutely essential to protect innocent victims of domestic violence."

The weakest reason that "bleeding-hearts" offer for opposing this amendment is that it would "overcrowd" the jails.

Recommendation: This amendment has been a long time in coming and needs to be approved.

Too many family members mostly wives and children, have been seriously hurt or murdered because there is no legal way (currently) to deny bail, for chronic family abusers, in order to keep them incarcerated until trial.

AMENDMENT FOURTEEN

Amendment Fourteen will, if passed, allow state trial court judges, and justices of our Appellate Court system, to complete their elected term of office, even if they reach the mandatory (constitutional) retirement age before their term expires.

At the present time, when a judge or justice reaches age 75, the Comptroller stops paying that judge's salary, regardless of the time remaining in his (or her) term.

AMENDMENT 14: PROS-CONS

There are two schools of thought on Amendment 14. Voters usually know the age (and term) of jurists they are electing, therefore requiring judges to leave earlier than the end of their term - **denies voter intent.**

Opponents have opined that aging judges often contribute to an ineffective judiciary and can be difficult to remove because of the natural protection of incumbency.

Recommendation: Amendment 14 should be approved by voters on November 6. It is prudent to allow a judge or justice to finish his elected term, notwithstanding mandatory retirement-age laws, since delaying appellate decisions and trials (to select a replacement) only compounds the overcrowded court docket problem.

AMENDMENT FIFTEEN

Amendment Fifteen if approved, will create the Texas Cancer Prevention and Research Institute, directed by a board appointed jointly by the Governor (3 members); Lt. Governor (3); Speaker

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



(3); Comptroller (1) and Attorney General (1).

This board directs the Institute through an executive director and staff. They'll also serve as an oversight committee - including the review of research grants.

The Institute will award grants to a wide variety of medical research groups, at the rate of \$300 million annually (for 10 years) with the proviso that recipients match one-half of their grant in "up-front" cash.

The \$3 billion in state funds would come from the sale of general obligation bonds and be repaid from the state's general revenue fund.

PROS AND CONS

There is wide support for Prop 15 across the State. Supporters, knowing that cancer is the number-two killer of Texans and that increased research is the key to discovering a cure, are working overtime with local civic organizations to promote this proposal.

Opponents have raised a legitimate question, noting that \$1.6 billion in bond interest could be saved, if lawmakers had tapped, for this Amendment, some of the **current \$8 billion dollar surplus we have on hand, rather than borrowing money through a bond issue.**

Recommendation: There are many reasons to vote for Amendment 15, mostly centered on the firm belief that the new Cancer Institute has the potential of developing a collaborative environment for both public and private entities to rapidly advance cancer research here in Texas.

It is highly recommended that Proposition 15 be approved on November 6.

AMENDMENT SIXTEEN

Amendment 16 is a proposal that would (if approved) allow the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$250 million in general (revenue) obligation bonds to provide grants and/or loans to bring clean drinking water to "colonias" located primarily along (or near) the Texas-Mexico border.

The Water Board has previously invested \$250 million in the 34 affected counties, where per capita income is low, and unemployment high, when compared to state averages.

These "colonias" are small communities, mostly unincorporated and all economically distressed, and without the tax base to provide clean drinking water or wastewater treatment facilities.

Opponents condemn the sale of general obligation bonds for any purpose, since it creates debt which they consider an unconstitutional act by the State.

Those favoring the amendment remind the "aginners" that the lack of clean water and wastewater treatment plants endangers the health of thousands of children and elderly in the truly "distressed" areas of our State.

Recommendation: It would require cold hearted thinking to recommend anything other than passage of Amendment 16, and we certainly urge readers to vote for this proposal. We must not allow a large segment of our population to live in permanent squalor.

Texas has indifferently neglected the health of these citizens for too long. **And that's unconscionable - and we all know it.**

AND FINALLY

This ends our biennial task of reviewing amendments created by the legislature. Hope the analyses have helped. Important thing is to make our wishes known on November 6. **After all - that's what keeps our State and Nation strong - the simple act of voting.**

That's -30-

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Readers give thanks

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The family of Susie Cabaniss wishes to express our sincere gratitude to the people of Bell County and beyond, for their outpouring of affection for Mother and sympathy for her family. It is impossible to thank each one individually for the visits, prayers, condolences, food and flowers, but we would like to mention a few.

The *Salado Village Voice* extended their deadline to go to press so we could get pictures of Mother and the narrative for her obituary to them for printing in last week's edition of the newspaper. In a day that was very hectic for our family, their patience with us was welcome and very much appreciated.

An act of kindness from the Ladies of the Salado Cleaners, next to Salado Public Library, significantly tugged at our heart strings. They said that Mother was a great Lady and they would not accept payment for the cleaning of her burial dress.

The members of the Church of Christ in Salado opened their arms and their church for the funeral of our Mother Susie. They also opened their Activities Center for the luncheon. Reverend Joe Keyes could not have been more gracious and accommodating.

Special thanks to the members of the Church of Christ at 15th Street and Ave. I in Temple, where Mother was a member for many years, for conducting the funeral services, for their beautiful singing and for furnishing the food

for the meal. We humbly express our thanks and our love and admiration for the members of the Temple Church of Christ. We are also grateful for the generosity and kindness of the congregation of the Salado Church of Christ.

The Children of Susie Cabaniss Tempe, Leah Gail, Claudia, Dennis, and Boyce

Dear Editor:

After reading and re-reading the red, white and blue folder that came through the mail this week from friends in Salado, I must share my thoughts, on Nov 6, a local option proposition will be voted on that will make a change in Salado as we have known it. On the folder a list of many towns in Texas with their facts and figures, I didn't see one that would entice me to leave Salado. You may have seen the interview on television the other day when I spoke my feelings not in harsh words but being honest. I can understand people wanting more sales tax dollars but lets look at the real picture. The Village would gain relatively little in tax value. Most all of the taxes on beer and wine go to the State of Texas. If you assume an average of \$10 per bottle for wine, then the village 1 percent sales tax would only get 10 cents from that bottle. The state would get upwards of \$1 from the sales of that bottle in taxes and they do not remit any of this tax back to the cities. 10,000 bottles of wine sold in the city would remit only \$1,000 more

to the city. Do the math. The city would gain only a small amount in tax revenue.

Would we get a new big grocery store here if it passes? Is this a real promise? Do you remember the gas pumps question? Oh yes, gasoline would always be at least 5 cents a gallon cheaper than others. I remember it but most of the time it is higher. We will probably not be guaranteed a new store. Also they can not use this as an excuse to modernize as they have been operating a very modern store in Lorena north of us for several years without sales of beer and wine. No excuses.

We have an adequate system of providing our tourists and customer with beer and wine in place and do not need this new option.

"I wish I had been given the choice to vote "No" to such a proposition as this. As Americans we can change things by the way we vote. After writing letters to opposition to T.U. program content etc, I was advised that one letter represents 500 voices (Coming from the stations themselves.)

Many will say people will get alcohol anyway, why not profit from it - I don't think you really mean that if you think of the consequences.

Salado will need more protection to patrol the parks and nearby areas to enforce - the existing rules.

Salado is unique! We can be blessed if we continue to be different!
Doris Denman



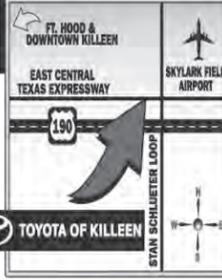
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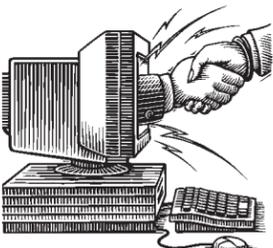
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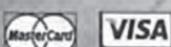
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Avoid these frightening investment moves

Once again, it's Halloween. If you're an adult, you're probably more amused than frightened by the variety of ghouls, ghosts and goblins you'll see running around this week. However, although Halloween itself may not be particularly alarming, you can find some things in life that are truly scary - such as making bad investment moves.

Here are a few of these alarming errors to avoid:

Investing too little in your 401(k) - If you have a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, you owe it to yourself to take full advantage of it. Your contributions are generally made with pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in each year, the lower your taxable income. Plus, your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Furthermore, you may have a dozen or more investment options within your 401(k), so you can spread your dollars around in a way that reflects your risk tolerance and retirement goals. At the very least, contribute enough to earn

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



your employer's match, if one is offered. And try to increase your annual contributions every time your salary goes up.

Ignoring your IRA - Even if you have a 401(k), you can still open an IRA. Many people do this - but then forget about it. For 2007, you can put \$4,000 into an IRA, or \$5,000 if you're 50 or older. A traditional IRA offers the potential for tax-free earnings, while a Roth IRA can grow tax-free, provided you've had your account for at least five years and you don't take withdrawals until you are at least 59-1/2. And you can fund an IRA with virtually any investment you choose. Investing too conservatively - Many investors are so uncomfortable with the volatility of the stock market that they put much of their money in more "conservative" invest-

ments, such as Treasury bills, corporate bonds and certificates of deposit. It's true that these types of securities will, in general, offer more preservation of principal than stocks, but they will not provide much growth potential. So, if you've "loaded up" on these fixed-income vehicles, you could lose purchasing power, over time. Over the long term, only stocks have historically outpaced the rate of inflation, although past performance is not an indication of future results. Consequently, if you are saving and investing for retirement, you will certainly need an appropriate amount of stocks in your portfolio.

Chasing "hot" stocks - If you follow a tip on a "hot" stock, you could get

burned. Why? For one thing, by the time you buy the stock, it may already be cooling down. Even more importantly, it simply may not be appropriate for your individual risk tolerance and long-term goals.

"Timing" the market - If you could always "buy low and sell high," you'd unquestionably make a fortune as an investor. Unfortunately, no one can really predict when market highs and lows will occur - and you can rack up a lot of expenses buying and selling your investments in a vain attempt to "time" the market. You're much better off by buying quality investments and holding them for the long term, or at least until your needs change.

There's no trick to avoiding all these investment mistakes - and if you do, you may just find your investment statement is not so spooky to read.

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Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

Home ownership has been called The American Dream. And yet, while 7 out of 10 Americans are either directly impacted by a disability, or know someone who is, only 7 percent of all adults with disabilities are homeowners. What's wrong with this picture?

Fortunately, homeownership is beginning to grow among this segment of our population, encouraged by the development of special programs aimed at helping those with disabilities to finance a home. And why not? These families have the same qualifications and dreams as anyone else.

It's just that their needs are different, and a trusted real estate professional can be an excellent resource in finding a home in a community that offers the features and benefits most suited to those needs. "Location, location, location" becomes even more critical when you factor in the need for proximity to special-education schools, medical facilities, accessible transportation and recreational activities.

When facing relocation to a new area, it can be overwhelming for almost anyone to discover information about these resources, but it's an especially challenging search

for the disabled and their families. Because of their involvement in the local community, active real estate agents have an insider's knowledge of the resources and support available for families with special needs. When faced with the excitement and anxiety of such a move, turn to an experienced professional for assistance.



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The concert is open to the public and reservations to attend may be made by sending a check for \$20 per person to: Music in Salado, TX Inc., PO Box 1235, Salado, TX 76571. Limited seating.

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election. I will continue to work as hard as I can for the Village until the end of my term and look forward to help a new Mayor in keeping Salado the great place to live that it is now."

"I thank all of you for allowing me to serve first as Alderman then as Mayor," Ashe said. "It has been one of the greatest experiences of my life."

"The Village government has grown and learned a lot over the past

seven years," Ashe said.

With Ashe stepping down from his position as Mayor, only one of the original Board of Aldermen may remain after May 2008: Michael Cooper if he chooses to run for a fourth term on the board.

The other original aldermen have all stepped away from the board, including Mayor Charlotte Douglass, Dr. Ramon Carver, Vic Means and Jackie Mills.

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St. Stephen Catholic Church annual Fall Festival was a great success with bidding for auction items under the big tent and festivities spread across the church grounds. Everyone had a chance to try their aim at the archery challenge or climbing the rock face. Pictured above is Aaron Belmarez aims at a target. Lots of fun, food and fellowship was had by all.

Undefeated Eagles raid Vikings 33-7

Salado Eagles held the top-rated offense in the district to just 127 yards total offense, while chewing up 351 yards in total offense as they routed the Lago Vista Viking 33-7 Oct. 19 to improve to 7-0 on the year and 4-0 in district play.

The Eagles and the Troy Trojans are the lone teams atop District 25-AA as Troy beat Florence 35-27 last week.

The Eagles leapfrogged Lago Vista in the offensive standings in District 25AA, running the ball for 309 yards and passing the ball for 42 yards.

Quarterback David Rosenau had his best running game of the year, with 132 yards on nine carries, including the 53-yard touchdown to start the scoring off for the Eagles.

Seth Collins had another 100+ yard game on just 13 touches for 104 yards. Collins' longest run of the night was his 51 yard touchdown. He remains on pace to top 1,000 yards this season.

Leo Galvan had two touchdown runs, carrying the ball nine times for 43 yards.

Jerod Lutz also scored a touchdown for the Eagles,

District 25-2A Standings through week seven of season						
Season Standings	Win-Loss	Points	Total	Total yds.		
	Dist. Record	for-ag.	Off. yds.	Def. allow		
Salado Eagles	7-0, 4-0	226-49	2,459	1,144		
Troy Trojans	6-1, 4-0	166-151	2,054	2,071		
Florence Buffs	5-2, 3-1	170-147	2,049	1,704		
Academy Bees	4-3, 2-2	157-179	1,673	2,071		
Rogers Eagles	4-3, 2-2	139-133	1,858	1,914		
Rosebud-Lott	2-5, 1-3	160-229	2,116	2,367		
Jarrell Cougars	4-3, 1-3	151-205	1,917	2,004		
Lago Vista Vikings	3-4, 0-4	109-127	2,246	1,898		
Leading passers	School	att-com	yds	TD	INT	Long
1. Cap Suddeth	R-Lott	156-92	1,143	10	9	66
2. Jake McMurtry	Troy	98-50	918	12	2	76
3. David Rosenau	Sal.	106-60	888	9	2	80
Leading rushers	School	Carries	yds	avg.	TD	Long
1. Devin Brown	Lago	185	1,083	5.85	5	59
2. Seth Collins	Salado	89	737	8.28	6	63
3. Blake Brimer	Flor.	114	645	5.66	11	43
Leading receivers	School	catches	yards	avg	TD	LR
1. Ben Guthrie	R-L	23	215	9.35	4	25
2. Darrell Whitfield	R-L	21	282	13.43	0	42
3. Jacob Parish	Flo	20	281	14.05	1	82
3. Collin Rabroker	R-L	20	373	18.65	4	66
3. Jordan Sebek	Rog.	20	242	12.10	2	27
Results of Oct. 19 games			Schedule of games on Oct. 26			
Salado 33, Lago Vista 7			Troy at Salado, 7:30 p.m.			
Troy 35, Florence 27			Jarrell at Florence, 7:30 p.m.			
Jarrell 21, Academy 20			Rogers at Academy, 7:30 p.m.			
Rogers 38, Rosebud-Lott 7			Lago Vista at Rosebud-Lott, 7:30 p.m.			

on a 22-yard jaunt.

In all, Salado ran the ball 43 times for 309 yards.

The Eagles hardly turned to its passing attack at all. Rosenau connected on half of his eight attempts for 42 yards. The longest was a 17 yard pass to Collins. Blake Heller

caught a 10 yard pass from his tight end position.

On the defensive side of the ball, the dominating Salado Eagles held Lago Vista, which had been averaging 350 yards of offense, most of it on the ground, to just 127 total offense.

Of that, just over 80

yards were allowed on the ground. Lago Vista's Devin Brown, who had over 1,000 yards through the first six games to lead the district, was thwarted with fewer than 75 yards rushing.

Lago Vista's only touchdown came more

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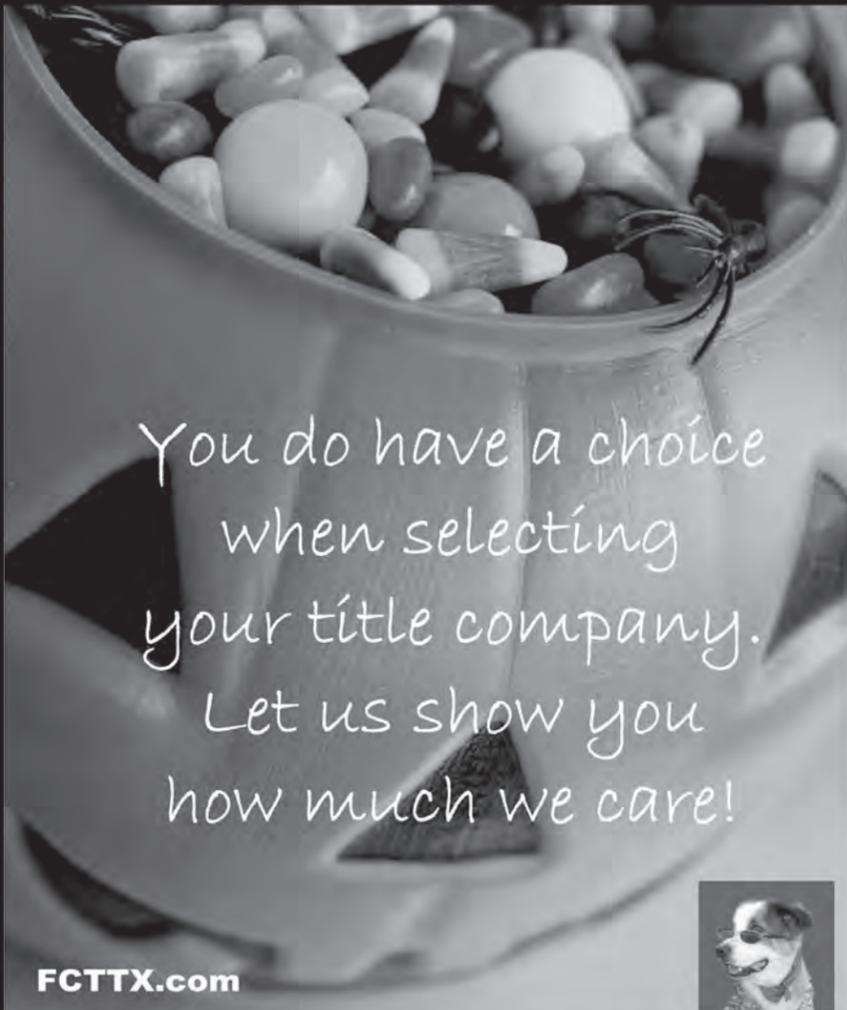
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Boys cross country team wins district, while girls take second

The Salado High School Cross Country teams recently competed at the district meet. The boys placed first to win district and the girls placed second in district. Both teams will move on to compete in region.

The Salado Boys Cross Country Team placed first in the district meet.

Jace Peralta placed first overall with a time of 18:22.

Kasey Cockrell placed fifth with a time of 19:13.

Sterling Martin placed 11th with a time of 19:47.

Max Care placed 12th with a time of 19:56.

Michael Perrin placed 14th with a time of 20:06.

Also running for the boys were Juan Cazares placed 24th with a time of 21:04, and Garret Marburger placed 34th with a time of 22:47.

The Boys team will move on to the regional

meet.

The Salado Girls Cross Country Team competed in district and placed second overall.

The results are as follows:

Brittney Frazier placed second with a time of 12:09.

Lindsey Martin placed fourth with a time of 12:20.

Lupe Perez placed eighth with a time of 12:40.

Diana Torres placed 11th with a time of 12:55.

Amanda Mattson placed 14th with a time of 13:16.

Also running for the girls were Kaleigh Rank placed 19th with a time of 13:54, and Baylee Bell placed 21st with a time of 14:03. The Girls Cross Country team with move on to the regional meet.

The regional meet will be Nov. 3 in San Antonio at Brooks Air Force Base.

Williams wins saddle, buckle

Salado High School sophomore Tristen Williams earned a belt buckle and a saddle during the 2007 barrel racing season.

She competed in the National Barrel Horse Association Texas District 24, which include Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Hamilton, Hill, McLennan, Milam and Williamson counties.

The 2007 season consisted of 10 races with total points determining the champions. During the season, \$25,000 in cash and prizes are given, including saddles, buckles, blankets, horse tack, 10,000 lbs. of feed, gift certificates and other

prizes.

Youth riders are those 18 years of age and under.

Williams won the belt buckle as the 2007 Youth 1D Reserve Champion.

She also won the Saddle as the 2007 Youth 2D Champion.

Williams placed in the Open 1D and Open 2D classes, which are open to riders of any age.

The final show was Oct. 6 in Belton. Everyone was asked to wear pink in support of the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign. At this race, half the proceeds raised were given for breast cancer research and awareness.



Tristen Williams with her winnings and horse.



L to R: Sandy White, Gerrie Johnson, Cindi Plasek & Connie Simank

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Stephanie Lastovica of Salado won Grand Champion Angus Heifer and Champion Junior Angus Showmanship at the West Texas State Fair in Abilene, Texas, with LAF Miss Macey 5745. She also competed at the National Junior Angus Show in Tulsa, OK this summer where, along with showing heifers, won first place in the Junior Creative Writing Contest, and represented Texas on the four-member Angus Quiz Bowl Team where they placed second in the written category. Stephanie is a member of the Salado 4-H Club and Salado FFA and is in the eighth grade at Salado Intermediate School.

Under-varsity squads take 3 of 4 from Lago Vista

Salado undervarsity football teams took three of four games from the Lago Vista Vikings last week, with only the Salado JV White losing.

Following are the game results from games played on Oct. 18:

Salado JV Red	21				
Lago Vista JV	6				
Score by quarter					
1	2	3	4	F	
Sal	15	0	0	6	21
LV	0	6	0	0	6

Salado Eagles Junior Varsity Red improved to 5-1-1 on the year and 4-0 in district by beating the Lago Vista JV Vikings Oct. 18 21-6.

Salado scored in the opening and closing periods and kept Lago Vista to one touchdown in the second quarter.

Brad Pitts scored on a five yard touchdown run, followed by a two-point conversion by Trey Liller for an 8-0 first quarter lead.

The Eagles added to it later in the period when Pitts took a 20-yard pass for a touchdown from Liller. Jace Peralta kicked the point-after for a 15-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Lago Vista closed the gap with a touchdown in the second period, but failed to convert the extra point.

Liller found Calyton Weatherly for a six yard

touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. The PAT failed and Salado held on for its 21-6 win.

"We played an overall good game tonight," Coach Scott Ringo said. "We played well on special teams, defense and offense."

Coaches said the offense was led by Brad Pitts, Ethan Mitchell, Caleb Hayslip and Brandon Heller.

Josh Rodriguez, Reed Farr and Colby Christian led the Eagles defense.

Salado JV teams travel to Troy Oct. 25 to face the Trojans with games beginning at 5 p.m.

Salado JV White	18				
Lago Vista JV	20				
Score by quarter					
1	2	3	4	F	
Sal	0	12	0	6	18
LV	12	0	0	8	20

Salado Eagles Junior Varsity White failed to convert extra points during their Oct. 18 contest with Lago Vista, losing 20-18 to fall to 5-2 on the year.

Lago Vista jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first quarter by scoring on their first drive. The Vikings recovered a fumbled kick-off to set up their second touchdown of the quarter. Facing a fourth down and 12, the Vikings converted on a pass play for the touchdown and a 12-0 lead.

Eagles quarterback Lyle Brentham hit Hunter Ward on Salado's first play of the second quarter for a 35-yard pass, to set up a three yard touchdown by Ward. The point-after try fails, leaving Salado trailing 12-6.

Caulder's running and Brentham's passing moved the Eagles down the field before Caulder scored on a 22-yard run. The PAT failed and the teams were knotted at 12-12 at the half.

Neither team could move the ball in the third quarter. Lago Vista scored with six minutes left in the on a 73-yard punt return,

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The Texas Smash won the Championship this past weekend at the Monster tournament in Robinson. They are shown above: (kneeling from left to right/front row) Nick Urbantke (Lorena), Colby Reed (Lorena), Bubba Guerrero (Hewitt), Ricky Gerik (Lacy Lakeview), Taylor Athey (Crawford), Austin Logan (Waco); Second Row: Trey Kuczarski (Hewitt), Peyton Howard (Lorena), Chase Basham (Salado), Preston Payne (Salado), Evan Logan Bat Boy (Waco); third row: Rick Gerik, Barry Basha, Charles Athey; not pictured Olen Guerrero Head Coach

Kelley shoots hole in 1 at MCGC

Pat Kelley got a hole-in-one at Mill Creek Golf Club last week.

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Lady Eagles force tie-breaker for final play-off spot

Salado Lady Eagles forced a three-way tie for second and third place when they beat the Lago Vista Lady Vikings on the road Oct. 19 and the Rosebud-Lott Lady Cougars Oct. 16.

The girls faced Florence at Jarrell on Oct. 23 to determine which team would qualify for the play-offs. The game was after

presstime for this edition. Results of the game and an announcement of any play-off game will be made at the newspaper website at www.saladovillagevoice.com.

Salado wins over Lago The Lady Eagles took four sets to beat the Lago Vista Lady Vikings Oct. 19: 17-25, 25-20, 25-21,

25-14. The JV A won 21-25, 25-15, 25-13. The JV B won 17-25, 25-6, 25-23.

Individual statistics from the Lago Vista game are these:

Freshman Middle Blocker Jenna Sebek, 12 kills, 1.5 blocks.

Junior Outside Hitter Danielle Hazzard, 9 kills, 1 ace, 8 digs.

Senior Outside Hitter

Lauren Haire, 9 kills, 5 digs.

Senior Middle Blocker Kamyille Palomino, 4 kills, 2 aces, 3 digs.

Junior Setter Kaitlyn Ruth, 5 kills, 1 ace, 6 digs, 28 assists.

Freshman Hitter Brennan Boydston, 1 ace, 9 digs.

Junior Setter Nichole Melde, 1 ace, 10 digs.

Junior Libero Lindsey Coffey, 2 aces, 14 digs.

"It was Lago's senior night, so they came out really amped up and we were trying to do too much at once," said coach Bree Holz. "But once we settled down and started playing our game, we got into a rhythm and there was no turning back. We knew exactly what we needed to do to beat them,

and the girls executed extremely well."

The girls finished the regular season 20-11 overall, 10-4 district before the tie-breaker on Oct. 23.

Salado beats R-Lott

Salado Lady Eagles took just three sets to beat the Rosebud-Lott Lady Cougars on the road Oct. 16: 25-13, 25-14, 25-18. The JV A won 25-12, 25-13. The JV B won 15-25, 25-8, 25-12.

Following are individual statistics from the Rosebud-Lott game:

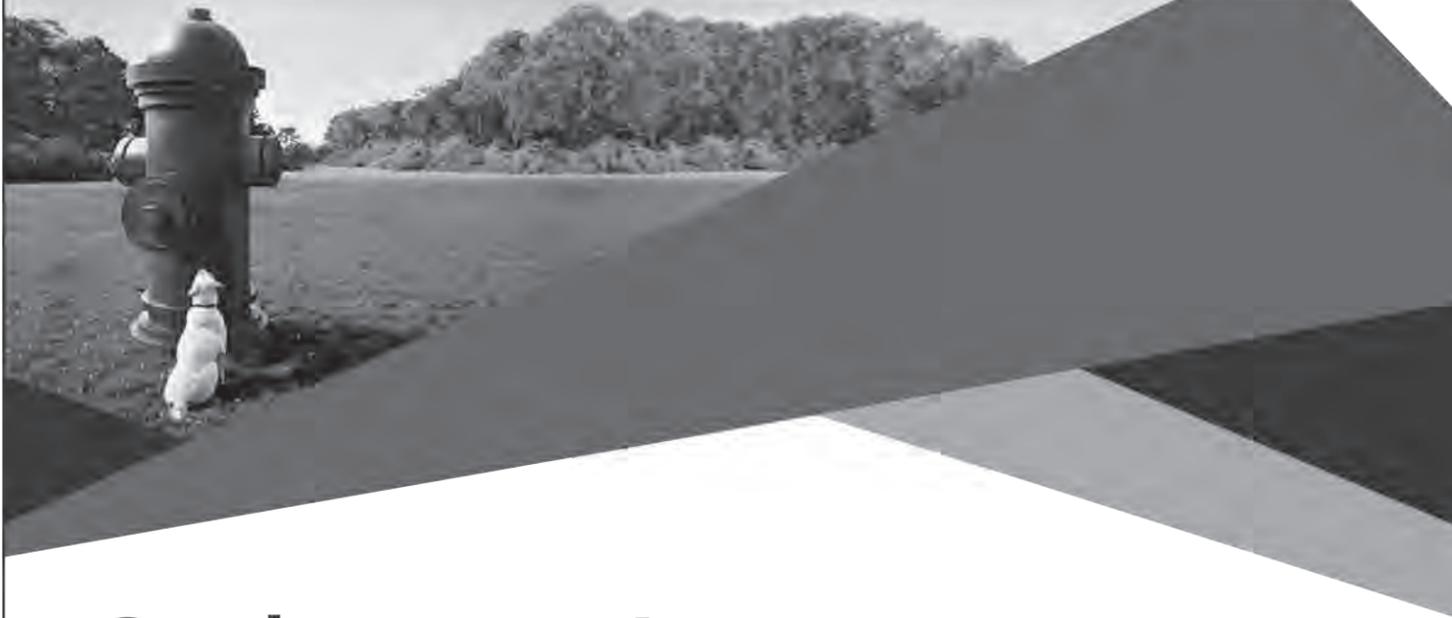
Hazzard, 13 kills, 1 ace, 3 digs.

Palomino, 12 kills, 2 aces.

Haire, 5 kills. Sebek, 5 kills, 1.5 blocks.

Ruth, 33 assists, 1 ace, 8 digs.

Melde, 2 aces, 4 digs. Coffey, 3 aces, 9 digs.



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than midway through the fourth quarter, when most of the starters on both sides of the ball for Salado were standing on the sidelines.

Dallas Butts missed the Lago Vista game and may not be ready for the Troy game Oct. 26. Nagging injuries of this sort are the kind that Coach Cheatham hopes to avoid in the last three weeks of the district season.

Linebacker Leo Galvan led the Eagles defense. He registered 11 assisted tackles (AT) and five solo tackles (ST) on the night.

Linebacker Josh Bush had eight ATs and two STs.

Colin Smith had four ATs, four STs, two tackles-for-loss (TFL) and a quarterback hurry.

Matt Fritsch registered five ATs and two STs.

Patrick Prince had six ATs.

Blake Heller had four AT, two ST, a TFL and a quarterback hurry.

Garret Ward had three ATs, an ST, a TFL and a hurry.

Tyler Coker had four ATs at defensive tackle.

Cory Langford had an AT, two STs and a TFL.

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Eagles

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converting the two-point try for a 20-12 lead.

Salado drove the field and Caulder scored from just four yards out. The Eagles were unable to convert the two-point try, losing 20-18.

"Cole Brentham played a great game at quarterback," Coach Rocky Boaz said, "hitting eight-of-10 passes. The O-line blocked pretty well and Caulder ran hard."

"We just weren't able to stop them," he said, "and didn't convert our PATs when we needed to."

The JV White squad will travel to play the Burnet ninth grade B team at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Salado 8th	24
Lago Vista 8th	14
Score by quarter	
1 2 3 4 F	
Sal 8 8 0 8 24	
LV 6 0 8 0 14	

The Salado Eagles eighth grade football team scored on their first possession of the night and never relinquished their lead as they beat the Lago Vista eighth grade Vikings 24-14 on Oct. 18 to improve to 5-0 overall and 4-0 in district.

The Eagles scored on a 60-yard drive following a good kick-off return by Colton Meiman. Sean McBryde moved the ball up the middle for Salado to set up a 12-yard touchdown run by Austin Silva. Meiman convert the point-after for an 8-0 lead.

The Eagles scored their second touchdown during the second quarter, this time driving the ball 65 yards. McBryde scored on a 20-yard touchdown run. Silva concerted the point-after try for a 16-6 lead, which Salado took into the lockers.

Salado's final scoring drive was 70 yards and was highlighted by solid running by Josh Painter, Silva, Meiman and McBryde. McBryde scored the touchdown on a 20-yard run. Silva added the two-point conversion.

"This was a tough road game against a tough opponent but the kids played hard and were victorious," Coach Lyndon Clevenger said. "Troy was a tough game in week two. The kids are excited and ready for a good week's practice."

Outstanding Offensive Players were the following: Colton Meiman WR, Colby Spears QB, Sean McBride FB, Micheal Sellers OL/FB, Tyler Bridges FB, Austin Silva RB, Payton Best WR/RB, Austin Armstrong WR, Josh Painter WR, Will Cook WR, Ben Perrin WR, Kelley Jiminez WR,

Dylan Danek WR, Jacob Svadlenak TE, Brenden Laird OL, Dennis Quisenberry OL, Nick Castillo C, Jonny Jordan C, Jace Rex OL, Danial Goldman OL, Devan Patterson OL, Kyle Bradley OL, Jacob Conrad OL and Marcos Mendoza WR. The offensive line did a great job.

Outstanding Defensive Players were these: Sean McBride DE, Cole Goodrum DE, Brendan Laird DL, Micheal Sellers DL, David Daniel DL, Payton Best FS, Austin Armstrong CB, Cameron Smith CB, Colton Meiman LB, Johnny Jordan LB, Austin Silva LB and Cason Kleypas LB. Tristin morales, George Baiz and Cristopher Norman.

Salado 7th	30
Lago Vista	14
Score by quarter	
1 2 3 4 F	
Sal 16 8 0 6 30	
LV 8 0 6 0 14	

Fabian Saucedo scored two touchdown for the seventh grade Salado Eagles as they beat the Troy seventh grade squad 30-14 on Oct. 18.

Also scoring for the seventh grade Eagles were Reece Nicholson (one touchdown and one two-point conversion) and John Peguise scored (one touchdown). Saucedo also had two two-point conver-

sions in the game.

"These young men had a good week of practice and knew that they needed this win," Clevenger said. "They knew this team was going to be tough and ready to play."

"Troy beat us in week two," coach Clevenger said of the rematch which will be played here in Salado at 5 p.m. Oct. 25. "This will be a good game for us. Troy will be ready to play. The kids know that they have to have a great week of practice and they know what is on the line."

Outstanding Offensive Players were these: Reece Nicholson WR, Jonathan Franz OL, Joshua Oyler OL, Jacob Jimmerson OL, Samuel Barrett TE, Barton Cheatham QB, Cooper Cox QB, Colby Giniewicz QB, Thomas Armstrong FB, Stephen Sibbitt FB, John Peguise FB, Fabian Saucedo RB, Arron Fraire RB, Brandon Womak

WR, William Golding OL, William Grace OL, Jacob Tauferner WR, Tanner Truelove WR, Micheal Butts OL and Andrew Manley OL. The offensive line did a great job.

Outstanding Defensive Players were these: Samuel Barrett DE, James Bazar DE, Corey Crenshaw DB, Sean Moore C, James Molher C, Tanner Truelove C, Zachary Robinson LB, Joshua Robinson LB, Coby Giniewicz LB, Fabian Saucedo LB, Martin Durfee DL, Keith Touchon DL, Jose Perez DL, Austin Adams LB, Thomas Armstrong DE, Barton Cheatham DE, Stephen Sibbitt LB, John Peguise LB, Corey Sheperd DL, Dustin Brown DL, William Golding DL, Micheal Butts DL, Reece Nicholson DE, Justin Hindrix FS and Layn McDonald FS.

The seventh grade Eagles are 4-1 overall and 4-

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Caskey marries Durbin Oct. 20

Daniell Caskey of Salado and Robert Durbin, Jr. of Belton were united in marriage Oct. 20 in a double-ring ceremony held at the Tenroc Event Center with Chaplain Gregory Schnep officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Caskey of Salado. The groom is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Durbin of Ft. Riley Kansas.

The bride wore a Maggie Sottero-designed gown of Ritz Dupion silk that combined classic beauty with elegance. The soft sweetheart neckline was enriched by the ruching on the bodice. Delicately sprinkled with crystal embellishments, the slim A-line skirt finishes the gown with simplicity. The white silk dress was a one-piece, strapless, slim A-line, corset back gown.

The bride's garter and the handkerchief she carried were fashioned from lace taken from her mother's wedding gown. She also wore a blue topaz necklace and earrings, a gift from her groom.

The bride carried a bouquet

of cascading burnt orange/bronze mini callas with yellow orchids, touch of small white orchids and a few brown/maroon orchids.

David Kaulfus, pianist, provide music for the wedding ceremony.

The Maid of Honor was Shauna Shahan of Sweetwater. Bridesmaids were Ashley Bond of Bryan, and Jessica O'Mary of Austin.

Best Men were Adam Rich and Cullen Mills, both of Harker Heights.

Groomsmen were John Durbin of Fredericksburg, Virginia, brother of the groom; Matt Durbin of Ithaca, New York, brother of the groom; Matt Caskey of Salado, brother of the bride and Jeff McCoy of San Antonio.

Serving as ushers were Mikel Carter, Brian Smith and Gavin Russell, all of Harker Heights.

Prior to the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Cheeves Brothers Steak House in Temple.

Following the wedding, the couple took a trip to Playa Conchal, Costa



Mrs. Robert Durbin, nee Daniell Caskey

Rica.

The couple will make their home in Belton.

The bride, a 2002 graduate of Florence High School, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Communication Studies from the University of Texas. She is Assistant to the Executive Director of the Central Texas Council of Governments in Belton.

The groom, a 2002 graduate of Harker Heights High School, graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science in Political Science. He is a Project Engineer with MW Builders of Texas, Inc. in Temple.

During the Christmas Stroll, the Humane Society will be set up next to Stanford Court with a silent auction and special animals dressed for Christmas photos.

Humane Society benefit at Salado Chiropractic

Salado Chiropractic Office is joining hands with the Salado Humane Society 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Oct. 26, to offer a free five minute chair mas-

sage or an adjustment for a small co-pay for anyone donating to the Salado Humane Society. "Winter is just around the corner and there are many needs

to house, feed, and offer medical attention for so many of the animals that are homeless in our area," said Dr. Shirley Lynch, owner of Salado Chiropractic.

There will be several of the special animals looking for homes as well as refreshments offered on site. Dr. Lynch and Massage Therapist Sandra Phillips have always had a special place in their hearts for the animals here in Salado and have made this supportive move to help insure their care for the next couple of months through this special day at the Salado Chiropractic office, located in Salado Plaza, just down from the Brookshires Pharmacy.

The annual Humane Society dinner and live auction will take place in April.

"This is a community effort to ensure that the animals are provided for in every way possible," says Sandra Phillips.

"With winter and cold weather around the corner, there are many needs that we need to fulfill and we appreciate the community stepping in to help."

Donations may also be made through the account at First State Bank in Salado.

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Billie Anne Agee, 79, passes away Oct. 20

Billie Ann Agee, 79, of Salado died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007 at her home.

A memorial service was held Oct. 24 at the Harper Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with Rev. Clyde Nichols officiating.

Mrs. Agee was born in Temple to Claude and Oma Smith Gilleland. She was a school teacher. She taught school for 40 years. She graduated from Temple High School and received

a bachelor's and master's degrees from TCU.

She had been Art Director at Temple College and Art Coordinator for the Pasadena school district.

After teaching art for 20 years, she earned a teaching certificate and taught elementary school. She retired from teaching with the Temple school district. She was a founder of the Salado Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Agee Sr. of Salado; one son Robert Agee Jr. of Salado; three daughters Tina Alderman of Salado Jamie Lusk of Temple and Patsy Ewan of Wilson, N.C.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the National Parkinson's Foundation, Inc. Office of Development, 1501 NW 9th Ave./ Bob Hope Road, Miami, FL. 33136-1494.

Barrier memorial held Oct. 16

A memorial service for Dr. Charles Wesley Barrier, Jr., 83, of Salado were held Oct. 16, at the Salado United Methodist Church.

Dr. Barrier died Friday, October 12, 2007 at his home.

He was born in Rochester, MN on December 10, 1923 to Charles Wesley and Leanora Barrier. He grew up in Ft. Worth where he attended Arlington Heights High School. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire in 1942. After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin, he was active in the Medical Corp of the Navy and then pursued an education in medicine at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. He was an intern at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and a neurological resident at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Dr. Barrier returned to Texas in 1961 to become one of the first neurologists in the State. He enjoyed teaching as much as practicing medicine at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, Baylor Hospital in Dallas and Harris Memorial in Fort Worth.

After retiring from medicine, he pursued a variety of activities in Central Texas. This included serving as a Medical Director at the VA Hospital in Waco, a Director for the Humanities Institute in Salado, a mentor at the Women's Prison in Gates-

ville, a State appointed advocate for Child Services (CASA of Bell County), and a Board Member of the Cen-Tex Rehabilitation Center in Temple. In retirement, he enjoyed acting, golf, travel, and intellectual pursuits.

Dr. Barrier is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jeanne Pate Barrier; son Hunter Barrier and wife Pam; daughter Jeanne Little and husband Lew; daughter Sally Barrier; and daughter Ann Carter

and husband Scott; his eight grandchildren, Bennett and Brett Barrier, Wesley, Anne and Elizabeth Little, Sarah Miller, Allison and John Carter. He is also survived by his sister Ann Barrier Hendrix and nieces, Ann Penn, Gretchen Patton, Gail Dyess, Brett Meekins and Alason Connell.

Memorials may be made to Salado United Methodist Church or Lighthouse Hospice in Georgetown.

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Elm Grove Baptist Tabernacle Revival meeting set for Oct. 28-31

An old-fashioned tabernacle revival meeting is scheduled Oct. 28-31 at Elm Grove Baptist Church, Belton.

The revival preacher will be Rev. Steve Cody of Lenapah, Oklahoma, a full-time evangelist for 22 years. He travels widely conducting revivals, tent meetings, Bible studies, area-wide crusades and special events.

Jeff Gore, award-winning cowboy poet/singer, and Christian entertainer, will direct music throughout the meeting.

Services through Wednesday evening will be held in the church's historic tabernacle, one of only a few remaining in this area.

Wednesday night, Halloween, children will be encouraged to wear their costumes, and "treats" will be provided. Adults will wear clothing depicting the "old days".

The pastor, Rev. Dale Gore of Salado, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Elm Grove Baptist Church is at 6388 Elm Grove Road, approximately five miles from Salado by way of East Amity Road, left on Fox Drive, Right on Elmer King Road and left on Elm Grove Road.

Jeff Gore

Jeff Gores childhood dream was to be a cowboy! As a nine year old boy his dream began to come true when his family moved to Sherman, TX where his dad pastored Trinity Baptist Church. Clyde Hale, rancher and banker, was a deacon at Trinity. He took Gore under his wing and taught him about the working side of cowboy life, such as fence building and hauling cattle to the sale barn. Gore thought he had it made!



Jeff Gore

The first time Gore ever drove a vehicle he was pulling a cattle trailer full of calves with the cows following behind. In junior high Gore began to purchase cattle a pair at a time and soon had a small herd of black cattle all his own. He bought and sold cattle all through school and used them for his FFA projects. Gore was a member of the National FFA Chorus. His first gig singing "Cowboy Music" was for a District FFA Convention in 1979.

In 1980 Gore sold off his cattle to go away to college and for a number of years he worked on church staffs. During the '80's he met and married his college sweetheart, Donna. They and their 3 children began a "Cowboy Ministry" in 1992 thus combining his love of all things

cowboy and a calling from God. Jesus said, "But I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself." John 12:32 When the Gores began Jeff Gore Ministries in 1992, he again had the opportunity to work on ranches. He has done many different things to earn a living for his family, such as, playing "Mr. Fox" in "The Good Old Boys", acting in a Maxwell House Coffee commercial, and singing cowboy music.

Rev Steve Cody

Having over 20 years in the tent meeting ministry, thousands have been reached with the Gospel of Christ. He is the past president of the Ranchmen's Camp Meetings of the Southwest and conducts not only tent meetings but also church revivals, Winter Bible Studies, crusades, and other meetings throughout the United States.

Born and raised on a large cattle ranch, he also worked in the oil industry and served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Lenapah, Oklahoma for 10 years. He has been involved with evangelism full time since 1990.



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Cedar Valley Music Ministries will present The McKameys from Clinton, TN and The Messenger Quarter from Killeen in concert 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Mary Alice Marshall Auditorium of Temple College, located at 2600 South 1st St. in Temple.

Tickets are available now for the General Admission concert.

Individual tickets can be purchased before the concert for \$12 per person.

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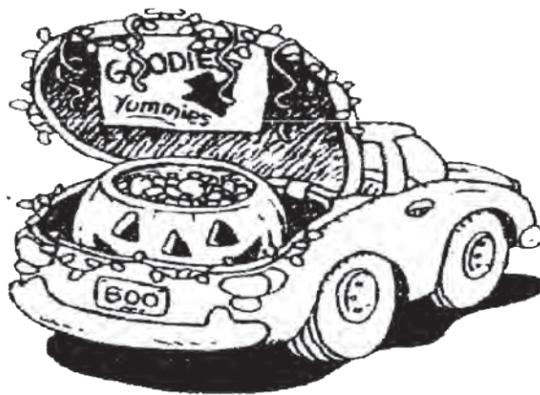
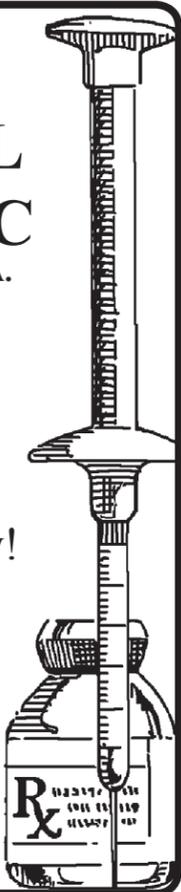
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Christmas Tour of Homes Nov. 30-Dec. 2

Village barn escape opens doors

By DALE GORE
SPECIAL TO SALADO VILLAGE VOICE

What began as a green metal barn at 1005 Center Circle has been evolving for the past five years into an urbane spot for unique living in Salado's Historic District.

This is one of six private dwellings and three public buildings to be open Nov. 30-Dec. 2 during the annual Salado Historical Society Tour of Homes. It is the home of Rod and Sheryl Russell, who moved to Salado in 1991 and have owned the Baines House on Royal Street since 1992.

The Russells opened the Baines House as a charming B&B in 1999.

Since building the barn adjoining the Baines House acreage, the Russells have been transforming an open two-story structure with a humble beginning into their home, studio, gallery, workshop and office.

This is a "Village Barn Escape" unlike anything else.

Enter the property on a welcoming red wood walkway. Though not the red carpet, it's an effective transition from the rustic wood chip drive. Linger a moment to enjoy the tall colonnade and trellis enhanced by perennial plantings framing the property. You are being transported to a nurturing, calming environment as you proceed to the entrance of a studio-gallery. Though not initially planned as the front door, this "red" path is the most convenient way into a world of art and sculpture, innovative design and decor and comfortable living.

Originally the alcove (currently the office) with eight matching stained glass windows at the rear of the structure was to be the "front door" via a bridge connecting the Baines House. Since the bridge remains a theory -- not a reality -- the iron support pieces are a conceptual sculpture. A look will confirm the title, "Crossed Parallels." Although the Russells' grandchildren and other brave souls cross on the supports, that's not recommended for art appreciation purposes! Tour



The "Village Barn Escape" home of Rod and Sheryl Russell, located at 1005 Center Circle, will be on the Christmas Tour of Homes Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

guests may walk the long way around to the adjoining Baines House B&B grounds to view other outdoor art, especially the bronze Unlauf, iron Mary Magdalene and original works by Lonnie Edwards, Todd Russell and others. The Chapel features a stunning Pieta in a vine-covered setting.

Rod and Sheryl Russell's home is all about light-filled, versatile, multi-purpose living and working spaces that can adapt for numerous projects, visiting family, festivities and friends. A fortuitous mistake gave this home its best feature: a plethora of windows and French doors. During the construction phase -- barn to home -- custom window products were ordered in a vintage style with art deco mullions. Openings were pre-cut in the barn walls. A mistake at the factory resulted in an initial shipment of totally incorrect sizes. When the right products finally arrived the Russells were told that the factory did not want the wrong ones returned to them.

With lots of ideas -- and too many windows -- the Russells adjusted their planning to incorporate the unexpected glass: a library with 12 interestingly-long and narrow windows and five doors and a studio/gallery with 14 windows and two doors. This serendipitous light gives a boost to the feeling

of space and ambiance this unique home exhibits.

Surrounding trees provide a vista of green for privacy, making this "downtown" home feel

like it is in the open country rather than within blocks of Main Street.

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OCTOBER 25

Salado Village Artists Bi-Annual Juried Art Show. Art Center on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. More details to be announced.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Young Frankenstein," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado.cinema.org.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Haiku Society meeting, 5 p.m. in the McConnell Room of the Salado Public Library on N. Main St. Open to anyone interested in Haiku poetry.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Chamber of Commerce After-Hours, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the office of Salado Realty, 301 N. Main St. The After Hours is hosted by Salado Realty and Sue Hahn, Cruise One.

OCTOBER 25

Salado under varsity football against Troy. JV White and JV Red in Troy, beginning at 5 p.m., while 7th and 8th grade are here, beginning at 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 6 p.m., Stonecreek Settlement Bed and Breakfast. Ret. Col. Stephen Bauer, author, speaker. 947-5003 for info, reservations.

OCTOBER 26

Salado Chiroprac-

tic is teaming up with Salado Humane Society for a special day-long event with specials, prizes and give-aways. Many of the pets that are up for adoption can be seen at the Chiropractic office in Salado Plaza.

OCTOBER 26

Salado Eagles varsity football at home against Troy, 7:30 pm. kick-off.

OCT. 26-27

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 26-27

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with a unique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

OCTOBER 27

Music in Salado presents Flute and Harp Duo in concert. Concert is 7 p.m. at the home of Doug and Carol Willingham, 9 Church Street. Featuring Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden. For more information about Music in Salado, call Dr. Kim Van Cura at 947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

OCTOBER 27

Behind the Scenes at the Blanton Museum of Art in Austin 10 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by Institute for Humanities at Salado. Lunch follows

at Louie's 106 Restaurant. Space is limited. Reservations required. Call 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com for more information.

OCTOBER 27

Salado junior high volley ball district tournament in Academy, 7th A and 8th A teams, times to be announced.

OCTOBER 27 AND 28

Tablerock's Halloween Fright Trail, featuring thrills and chills for young and old. Open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Concessions will be available. Info: Jackie Mills, 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

OCTOBER 28-31

Old Time Tabernacle Meeting at Elm Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Steve Cody, who has 22 years of experience as an evangelist, will preach. Award-winning Cowboy poet and singer Jeff Gore will also be there for the meeting.

OCTOBER 29

The Department of Gifted and Talented Education at Salado ISD will be holding an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Salado Intermediate School Library. This meeting is open to anyone who has a student in the program, or anyone wanting information about GT services provided at Salado ISD. For more information, please contact any of the following: Sandra Lastovica, GT Testing Coordinator, 947-5479, ext. 3085; Terri Seaton, SIS GT Instructor, 947-1700; or Sandi Tucker, TAE GT Instructor, 947-5191.

OCTOBER 29

Cub Scouts 115 Pack Meeting 7 p.m. Salado United Methodist Church. Award recognition and registration opportunity. 624-1008 for information.

OCTOBER 30

Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

Oct. 31, Nov. 14

Tee Shirt Quilting, taught by Deborah Fugitt at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Suite 6. Two part class is 2-5 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 14. Cost is \$35 plus supplies and pattern. Call 254-947-5423 for information.

NOVEMBER 1

American Business Women's Association monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. Call 947-3617 for more information.

NOVEMBER 1

Salado Eagles under varsity teams against Florence. Seventh and eighth grade here beginning at 5 p.m. Salado JV Red at Florence, 6 p.m. Salado JV White, TBA.

NOVEMBER 2

Salado Eagles host the Florence buffaloes for varsity football in week nine. Game kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 2-3

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with a unique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

NOVEMBER 3

Salado United Methodist Church Garden Guild Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, 12:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church, 650 Royal Street. Christy's of Salado and Trimmings Factory Store and Bluebird Kids will be providing fashions. Tickets are \$15 each. For information call 254/947-5482.

NOVEMBER 3

Keith Carter photography exhibit at the Bell County Museum in Belton. Reception and artist's talk, sponsored by the Institute for Humanities at Salado. For more information, call the Institute at 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

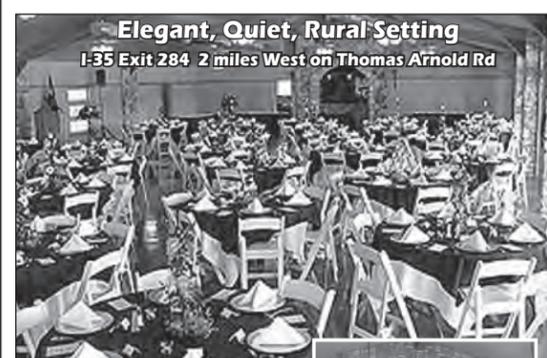
NOVEMBER 4

Keith Carter will speak on "Gumbo Ya-Ya/Life as Art," 4-6 p.m., Celebration Center, 216 Royal Street. Sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. For more information, call the Institute at 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

NOVEMBER 5

Salado Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Celebration Center, 200 Royal St, two blocks east of Main St.. Program will be given by columnist, author, broadcaster and lecturer Tumbleweed Smith. Public is cordially invited to attend. Call Cathy Sands, 947-0034 or Hulda Horton, 947-8300

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Nov. 5-8

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NOVEMBER 6

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Pasta, Pasta, Pasta. Recipes taught: Sweet potato angiolotti; fresh pasta for sheets (lasagne) or noodles (fettuccine, linguine); gnocchi with pesto; smoked chicken, roaste tomatoes and spinach with farfalle.

NOVEMBER 6

Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 8

Salado Eagles under varsity teams against Rosebud-Lott. Seventh and eighth grade there beginning at 5 p.m. Salado JV Red at home at 6 p.m. Salado JV White, TBA.

NOVEMBER 9

Salado Eagles varsity football travels to Rosebud-Lott in final game of district. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9-10

46th Annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games, sponsored by Central Texas Area Museum. Piping contests, drumming contests, Highland dance contests, Scottish athletic games, children's games, Bonniest knees, shortbread contest are part of the Games at the Robertson Ranch. A Ceilidh, a Tattoo and a Tartan Gala are also part

of the events, as well as Clan tents and Scottish vendors. For more information, call the CTAM at 254-947-5232 or visit www.ctam-salado.org.

Nov. 9-10

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with a unique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

NOVEMBER 10

Empty Bowl Project benefitting the Salado Family Relief Fund. Soups provided by area restaurants and take-home pottery bowls made by local artists and citizens. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Silent auction of holiday baskets donated by local shops. Pottery show begins at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$12 per person. For more information, call 254-947-0222.

NOVEMBER 10

Baltimore Album Block of the Month class at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Suite 6. 1-4 p.m. \$15 for class plus supplies. Taught by Connie Watkins. Details, 254-947-5423.

NOVEMBER 12

Veteran's Day ceremony at Salado High School, 10 a.m. Sponsored by Salado High School National Honor Society, the ceremony will include the dedication of new veterans'

bricks at Veteran's Square in front of Salado High School. For more information about buying a Veteran Brick for \$50, contact susan.shobe@saladoisd.org.

NOVEMBER 12

Salado Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. in the Salado Civic Center. All are welcome to attend.

NOVEMBER 12-14

Painting workshop at Stonecreek Settlement with artist Renie Patty, who has been painting for more than 30 years. Three days of classes with meeting and orientation Nov. 11. Cost is \$300 per student. A supply list will be provided to students upon registration. View Renie's paintings at her galleries: www.griffithfineart.com or www.artgalleryrockport.com.

NOVEMBER 13

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. 10 a.m. Program will be given by Norm Arnold of Houston, designer of gardens, discussing his new garden book on Glorious Texas Gardens. All gardeners invited to attend.

NOVEMBER 13

Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 13

Texas Department of Transportation public scoping meeting to discuss proposed plans to extend State Highway 201 from SH 195 in Killeen to Interstate Highway 35 near Salado. The meeting will include a brief presentation at 6:30 p.m., followed by an open house forum. Salado Intermediate School Cafetorium, at 550 Thomas Arnold Rd.

NOVEMBER 14

Salado Lions Club special holiday luncheon meeting. 11 a.m. at the Salado Methodist Church on Royal Street.

NOVEMBER 14

Holiday Open House, 5-6:30 p.m. at ArchAngel Antiques, 861 N. Main St. Salado. Wine and cheese will be served. Everyone is invited.

NOVEMBER 15

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Soups, Stocks and Sauces. Recipes taught include these" mushroom potato and onion soup; vegetable minestrone with pesto crostini; chicken stock, merlot jus; classic bearnaise.

Nov. 16-17

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with a unique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

NOVEMBER 17

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Party Ideas to take with you. Recipes include these: Crisp; party potatoes; stuffed peppers, beef and sausage or veggie; cheese torta with crostini.

NOVEMBER 19

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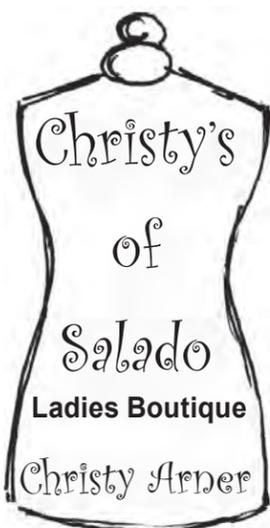
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Lodge #296 stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge, located on Church St. behind First State Bank and The Veranda.

NOVEMBER 20
Teacup Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Speaker is Mary Ann Everett with the County Extension Office.

NOVEMBER 20
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m.

Salado Civic Center.
NOVEMBER 21-23
Salado ISD campuses break for the Thanksgiving holiday.

NOVEMBER 27
Salado Community Chorus practice, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 29
Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more

information. Great Fall Comfort Foods.
NOVEMBER 29
Salado Christmas Parade and Village Tree Lighting ceremony. Parade route goes west on Royal from Center Circle, north up Main Street, ending at the Salado Civic Center. Parade starts at 5 p.m. Village tree lighting to follow.

NOVEMBER 29
Salado Community Chorus Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. at the Salado

Civic Center, following the Parade and Tree Lighting. Concert is free to the public.

NOVEMBER 30-DEC. 2
Annual Salado Christmas Stroll weekend. Details announced at later date. Visit saladovillagevoice.com for information as the days draw closer.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 -2
Salado Historical Society Christmas Home Tour. Details announced at later date.

Nov. 30-DEC. 2
Salado Village Artists will have a display at their building on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center, beginning at 9 a.m. these days.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Tablerock's 15th Annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," adapted and directed by Harry Sweet. Performances set for 7 p.m. each night. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets available at the gate beginning at 6:30 p.m. Concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

DECEMBER 4
Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Wine Pairing Dinner Menu. Recipes include these: Macadamia-crust goat cheese with baby greens in mango truffle vinaigrette; Roasted tomato soup; Stuffed beef tenderloin; Whipped potatoes; Individual pear tart with cinnamon ice cream.

DEC. 7 & 8
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DECEMBER 8
Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Seafood Fresh from the Sea and Streams.

DECEMBER 11
Salado Garden Club meeting, location to be announced.

DECEMBER 11
Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Fabulous Dinner Party.

DEC. 14-16
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Getting back to exercise after injury

Question: I used to walk 3 miles a day, but injured my foot and ankle, which kept me from walking for exercise for several weeks. Since then, I have had a hard time getting back into the habit, even though I have healed. Do you have any suggestions on how to get back to exercising after an injury?

Answer: Off the top of my head, it sounds like you may be struggling with an issue of an incongruency of the "Pain" you receive from exercise and the "Reward," or even "Pleasure" you receive from exercise. What do I mean by Pain vs. Reward? Your subconscious is now equating walking with the "pain" of an injury to your foot and ankle; in addition, your subconscious may now be equating your walking program with little, to no results, or "rewards." No results or pleasure with lots of pain is going to lead to "zero adherence" and "non-compliance" almost every time. If this is what has happened to you, it isn't difficult to see why you are having a difficult time getting started again.

At this point you are only equating exercising with pain with no reward or pleasure whatsoever. The good news is: YOU ARE NOT THE ONLY ONE! The bad news: YOU, AND EVERYBODY ELSE IN THE SAME SITUATION, NEED TO START MOVING AGAIN, ASAP!

What should you or anybody else who is struggling to get re-started on an exercise program do?

To get you started again, I would focus on two things: 1) Develop an understanding of the "why" you are exercising, and 2) create a list of reachable goals.

This way, every day you exercise you will begin to create a congruency between the effort put forth and the rewards received.

CONCERNING YOUR WHY: Some examples of the "why" you partake of a daily walking program might be anything from, "stress management" to "improving my blood panel numbers". Are you exercising primarily for health, wellness or for fitness? Are you interested in living longer or just living life harder? You must always have your "why" out in front of you, and you must know that their will be a small amount of "pain" with this endeavor, but your "reward" should make it pale in comparison.

CONCERNING YOUR GOALS: Plan on continuing your walking program and then implementing other types of exercises into your program. You may want to list your goals in seven day, 30 day, half-year and one-year segments.

As an example: seven day goal could be: "I will

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By KEVIN McCauley



improve my circulatory system and my stress levels by walking three miles a day six days a week"; 30 day goal: "I will lose two pounds minimum, per month, for an entire year because of my exercise and nutrition program"; half year goal: "I will decrease the size of my waist by three inches, on average, every 180 days"; one-year goal: "I will attain all of the numbers my primary physician asked of me 360 days prior, including: blood pressure, cholesterol, resting heart rate, etc."

Now, your foot and ankle injury may have been created because of a repetitive stress syndrome or even a very hard surface.

If so, you will need to balance out your program because injuries destroy rewards and your results will diminish as your body becomes acclimated to the "common" stress put walking puts upon it.

Also, most people need to break up the grind of a repetitive and non-changing exercise program be-

cause boredom may lead to non-compliance. If so, you may want to break your walks up with other activities like: resistance training, swimming, biking, elliptical training, etc., dependent upon your conditioning level and your primary physician's recommendations.

To guarantee future results from your walking program, try these three tips: 1) Develop THREE 3-mile walking courses and alternate them daily, 2) Walk on surfaces that are joint friendly, and 3)

Alternate your walking shoes daily and replace your walking shoes regularly (when needed)! The goal here is to keep your exercise program fresh and one that is always reaping results (rewards) with low risk (pain).

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. Kevin helps families instill positive lifestyle habits into their lives, including: proper nutrition, smart exercise and understanding hormonal responses. E-mail Kevin at youbewell@earthlink.net or call him at 947-8304.



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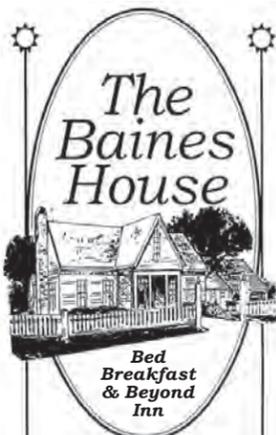
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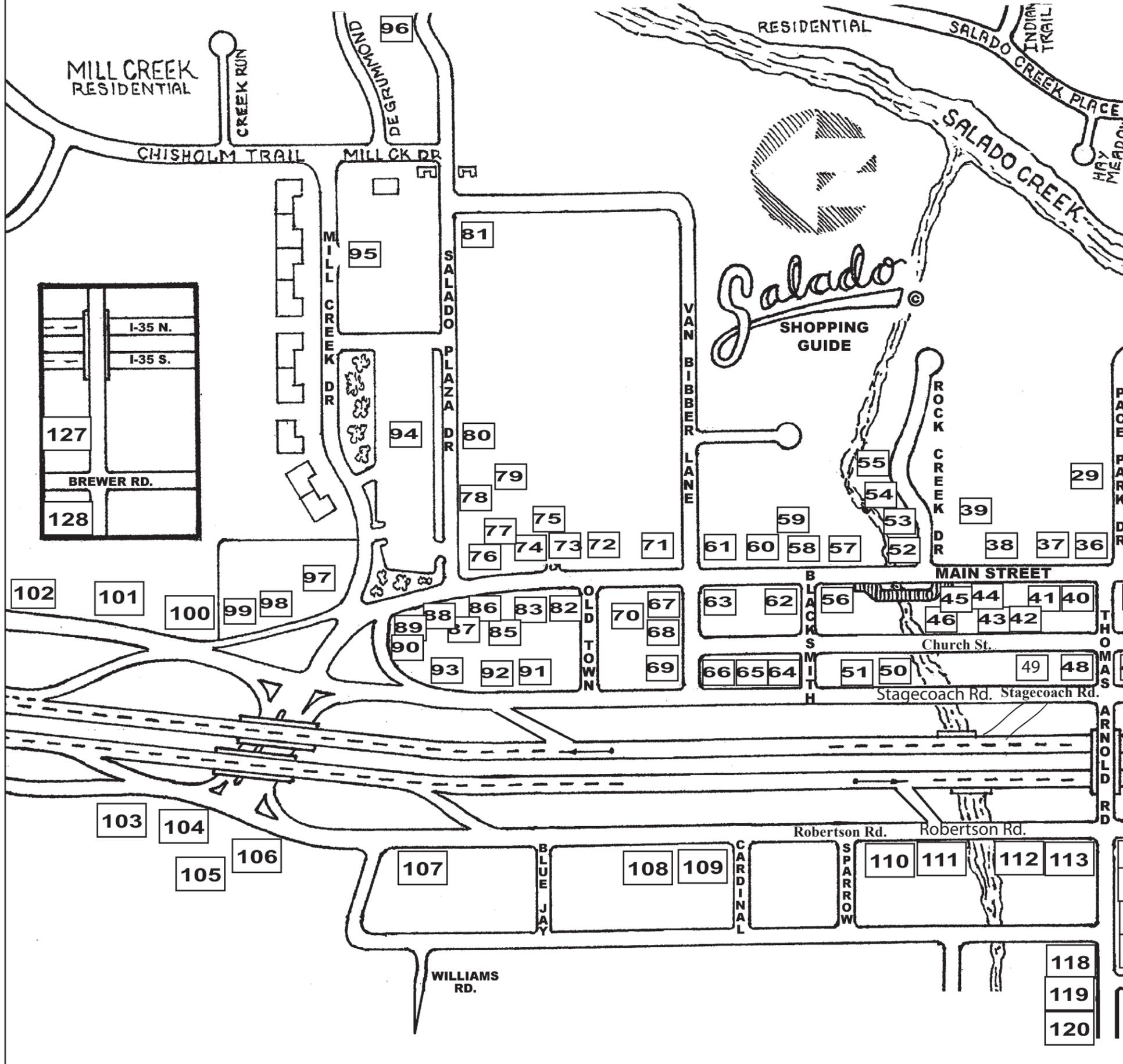
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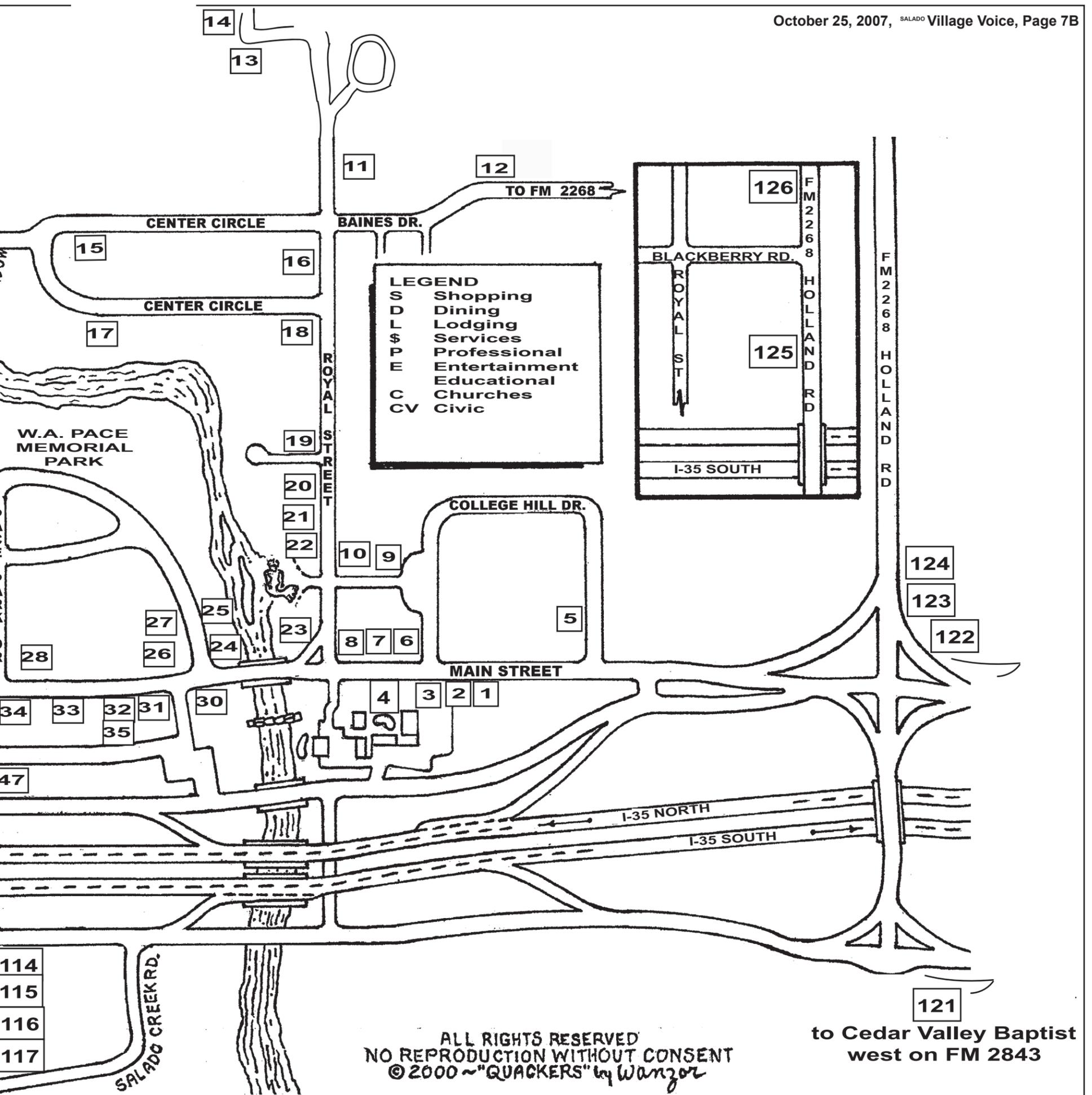
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Young Frankenstein, Shakespeare's works make for hilarity at Silver Spur

By GARY ASKINS

This week at the Salado Silver Spur Theatre will bring "Young Frankenstein" to the \$5 FilmFest Oct. 25 and "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" Oct. 26-27.

The FilmFest is open to the public and this special showing of the Mel Brooks classic "Young Frankenstein" will be at 7:30 p.m. This is regarded as one of the best spoofs of the horror movies ever done. Its humor is derived not so much from making fun of monster movies but of creating an updated humorous retelling of a classic tale. "The scariest comedy of all time!" boasted the poster taglines for "Young Frankenstein." When a tagline pokes fun at itself, you know you're in for a real treat. Such is the case with Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," one of the greatest of all comedies and one of the only modern day films able to convince me from the start that I really was watching an old 30s film, and not a film made in 1974.

Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder are both fans of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," and so when they collaborated to write the screenplay for "Young Frankenstein" I can only assume that it was a fun experience for both of them. They reworked the

story of Frankenstein and his monster into a smart, hilarious, always enjoyable, classic comedy that helped put Brooks on the map after "The Producers." The film deservedly received two 1974 Academy Award nominations; one for Best Adapted Screenplay (by Wilder and Brooks) and another for Best Sound, an impressive achievement for a horror-laden spoof of the early 70s. The great cast and acting in Young Frankenstein are remarkable. Brooks' ability to juggle so many disparate talents is clearly demonstrated, as it was in his other classic spoof, Blazing Saddles, also released in 1974. Wilder's comic genius abounds, particularly as he struggles with others' mispronunciation of his name and the manner in which he easily succumbs to the allure of recreating his grandfather's monster.

Speaking of great casts be sure to catch the Silver Spur production of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." That's right we're talking all the plays and sonnets are covered, with various degrees of insanity by only three actors.

This weekend you will have the opportunity to witness Grainger Esch, Tony Blackman and Kevin C. Carr perform their comedic take on the Bard's



work. This will be one of the best ways I know of to celebrate a 400 year old playwright.

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Urban development over recharge zones may pollute limestone aquifers

Urban development over environmentally fragile areas may result in polluting our aquifers, according to Colin Clark, Communications Director for the Save Our Springs Alliance.

Clark spoke to the Salado Rotary Club Oct. 16 about the SOS Alliance, an Austin-based organization that promotes conser-

vation issues in southwest Austin and northern Hays county. SOS Alliance has expanded to include the Greater Edwards Aquifer Alliance.

Speaking of springs and aquifers in the Central Texas and South Central Texas area, Clark encouraged Rotarians to swim in Barton Springs. "The springs are about 70 degrees year-round," he said.

Comal Springs in New Braunfels is the largest spring in Texas. Meanwhile San Antonio and San Pedro Springs are currently running intermittently due to the large water demand in San Antonio.

Southwest Texas State University uses San Marcos Springs as a teaching tool for university students.

Locally, Salado springs is the northernmost spring

in the Edwards Aquifer. "IH-35 roughly parallels the eastern edge of the aquifer," Clark said.

"Water moves miles per day in the Edwards Aquifer," because of the porous nature of the limestone, he said adding that, "In contrast, it may flow just inches per year in a sand aquifer. This is why conservation is so important to us."

Over the Barton Springs watershed, urban development has a drastic effect. "Pollutants wash off roads, lawns and construction sites and flow into the aquifer and emerge at Barton Springs just one to three days after it rains," Clark said.

Regulatory attempts have had minimal impact. Purchasing land, easements and other approaches have been more successful, Clark said.

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Haiku society forming in Salado

By KAREN P. KINNISON

October is a beautiful month here in Salado and especially at your public library. Our flower garden is blooming and is alive with little monarch butterflies getting their fill of nectar before heading off to Mexico. And, we have such a lovely "veranda" across the front of our building that we have patrons who don't even go in the library....they pick a porch chair, prop up their feet, bring the dog, fire up the old laptop and go to work. As captured by our camera this beautiful October week...Marybelle Hunt, and companion, Sally, have chosen to enjoy the wide expanse of beautiful grass and the cool breezes of our front porch. This is one of the benefits of our Texas climate.

Can you-- haiku? No I don't have a cold! Haiku!--a really short poem! Haiku is Japanese poetry of 17 syllables arranged in 5/7/5 sequence depicting some visual event. Perhaps this lovely weather will inspire you to write a few haikus. If you are interested in haiku, the Salado Haiku Society is holding an organizational meeting 5 p.m. Oct. 25 in the McConnell Room here at the library. Everyone is invited. Blue so blue above.... greener and greener below... lovely little library!!

And, in other news, we have a new employee! Her name is Elaine (Lainie) Eddings. She was formerly employed at the Bartlett Public Library and is still a Bartlett resident. Starting Oct. 17, she will be doing adult and young adult programming, working here two days a week. Lainie will want to know what you want in the way of adult programming so she has a survey handout at the front desk for you to fill out. Please come by and meet Lainie and give her your ideas. Welcome Lainie.

And, of course we have lots of new books this week.

FICTION:

The Monk Downstairs by Tim Farrington: Rebecca Martin is a single mother with a surfer-dude ex, a great daughter, and a job she doesn't quite like and an "in-law" apartment for rent. But when her new tenant turns out to be a monk on the lam after 20 years in a monastery and smack in the middle of a dark night of the soul, Rebecca isn't sure how to react. Beautifully written and engaging, this novel is about one man wrestling with two worlds. (There is

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Marybelle Hunt takes advantage of both the wonderful October weather and the Wi-Fi connection at Salado Public Library to do her work outside, along with her friend Sally.

also a *The Monk Upstairs* sequel.)

World Without End by Ken Follett: This is one of the most-anticipated sequels of all time. After 18 years, Follett has written the sequel to his enormous hit *The Pillars of the Earth* (a sweeping epic about 12th century cathedral building in Britain). *World Without End* takes place in the same town of Kingsbridge, two centuries after the great Gothic cathedral is finished by the townspeople. This time the characters find themselves at a crossroads of new ideas with tensions mounting and all against a backdrop of the greatest natural disaster ever to strike the human race, The Black Death.

Run by Ann Patchett: It's winter in Boston, and the temperature has drastically dropped as a blizzard approaches the city. On this fateful night, Bernard Doyle plans to meet his two adopted sons, Tip, the older, and Teddy, the dreamer—both African-American. But as the snow falls, an accident triggers a series of events that will forever change their lives. This novel by the author of *Bel Canto* is an intimate domestic drama that deals with big issues touching us all: religion, race, class, politics, and family.

Pandora's Daughter by Iris Johansen: A paranormal thriller from bestseller Johansen. A doctor inherits power beyond imagination from her murdered mother. A kind of *Carrie* meets *The Da Vinci Code*, this novel has mixed reviews ranging from "preposterous" to "gripping and face-paced". You decide.

Blink of an Eye by Ted Dekker: Dekker is a writer known for his stories of

good and evil (Red, Black and White). Miriam is a Saudi princess promised to another. Seth is a certified genius with a head full of numbers and an attitude born on the waves of the Pacific. Cultures collide when they find themselves thrown together as fugitives in a high stakes chase across Southern California. Part mystery and part romance, this is a rare novel that engages issues as ancient as the earth itself.

Redemption Falls by Joseph O'Connor: 1865. The Civil War is ending. Irish author O'Connor delivers a highly stylized post-Civil War novel centered on Redemption Falls, a tumultuous frontier town in the mountain territory that is told through the posters, correspondence, poems/songs, newspapers articles and interview transcripts collected in the early 20th century by a

university professor. This is a complex, ambitious and at times difficult book as the characters are uneducated and at times their journals are impenetrable.

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ing was a barn first, it is strongly built with extra large studs and huge joists which add a rustic character to ceilings, each window sill is deep enough to become a book shelf, plant and sculpture perch on side tables. This leaves plenty of open space for art and collections. Rod's preference is books while Sheryl loves everything. Consequently, this home is always changing as old favorites sit-a-spell in the closet and new arrivals pop into their places. Even the Russells can't predict exactly what you'll find to enchant you on the tour.

An early viewing assures it will be special. Sheryl includes signature touches -- faux brick

and stone, special stucco finishes, painted carpet, decoupaged walls, hand-painted floors and floor cloths, one-of-a-kind window covers, curtained rooms, fine antiques, great finds, art of all kinds, and touches of whimsical stuff to her decor themes. All this is before she adds alluring Christmas decor, antique toys, Teddy bears of all kinds and sizes, folk art, miniatures, child-size furniture and surprises.

Surprise and delight yourself when you make this one of the stops on the Christmas Tour of Homes Nov. 3-Dec. 2.

Other homes open on the Tour include these:

- Terry and Linda Weaver, Shepherd's Glen.

- John and Shirley Lett, 3213 Chisholm Trail.

- Joe and Linda McKethan, 701 Indian Trail.

- Joe and Dottie Oliver, 615 Quail Hollow.

- Sam and Dalena Kanouse, 2513 Hester Way.

Public buildings on the tour including St. Joseph's Chapel, the Giles-Kendrick House on Center Circle and the Bole-Aiken and Denman log cabins on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center.

Tour hours are 5-8 p.m. Nov. 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 1 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 2. Tickets will soon be available at the Salado Civic Center.

Books

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anniversary of this momentous event that still has ramifications across the world today. If you are interested in this part of history, the library has another absolutely fantastic non-fiction work about this time called Freedom at Midnight which I also highly recommend. These actions by a few extraordinary people---Mountbatten, Jinnah, Ghandi --affected the lives of millions and determined the fate of nations in a way that is still felt today.

NONFICTION

The Age of Turbulence: Adventures of a New World by Alan Greenspan

Oh dear. Well---the word on this tome is that the political memoir, which is the first half of the book, is readable and lucid, but in the second half, Greenspan "the charmer" turns in to Greenspan "the technician" and the result is a 250 page essay on globalization. For those of us who will never understand economics, this will be a challenge of challenges. But---hey--- it's Alan Greenspan....when Greenspan whispers, the world listens!

Dead Certain: The Presidency of George W. Bush by Robert Draper: In this ambitious work of political narrative, Draper takes us inside the Bush White House and delivers an intimate portrait of a tumultuous decade and a beleaguered administration. The overall picture is hardly new but **Dead Certain** does give the reader an intimate sense of the president's personality and how it informs his decision making.

The Shadow of the Silk Road by Colin Thubron: This book records a journey along the greatest land route on earth. Thubron covers seven thousand miles in eight months making his way by bus, car, truck, donkey cart and camel. Thubron goes to places most other sojourners can't because they're not so much geographic locations as states of mind, formed from a life of gathering intriguing facts, hopes, mysteries. Shadow encounters Islamic countries in many forms. It is about changes in China. It is about false nationalisms and the world's discontented margins and about-not political borders --but the frontiers of tribe, ethnicity, language and religion.

Become a Better You: 7 Keys to Improving Your Life Every Day by Joel Osteen: A native Texan and the Pastor of Lakewood Church in Houston, which is American's largest and fastest growing church, Osteen wrote

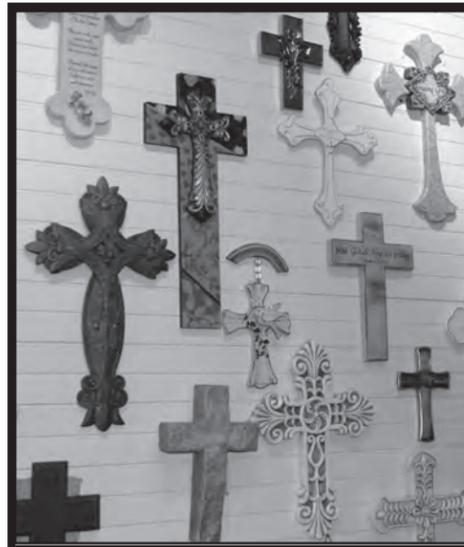
Your Best Life, which became a runaway best-seller with a message of hope. In his new book, Osteen offers seven simple yet profound action steps that will help readers discover the better things they were born for...their individual purpose and destiny. Charming and passionate, he speaks to the hearts and concerns of people from every walk of life. People love Joel Osteen and his new book will encourage and inspire readers to reach their full potential.

And so there you are folks. Hope you find something challenging, entertaining or inspiring

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by
Tumbleweed
Smith



On the recording he submitted, Bill sang the song and a lady friend of his accompanied him on the piano. When the time came to go to the judging, the piano player told Bill she couldn't make the trip. So Bill recorded her accompaniment on a cassette recorder and headed for the competition in Pasadena.

of the building where they were registering people.

"The gentleman who was registering me asked me my name and I told him. Then he said, 'and you're one of our finalists.' I told him I was. He told me he needed some information from me and asked me what my musical background was. I told him I was the Postmaster of Dimmitt, Texas and didn't really have a musical background. He asked me who would be playing for me while I sang my song. I reached into my pocket and pulled out my tape and told him this is the tape of the music. He said, 'you plan to do this with a tape?' I told him yes, I was going to use the tape. The man asked me if I was nervous. I told him I was not nervous at all. I asked him if he knew who I was. He told me no. I said well, if I mess up down here and you don't know who I am, I can go back home and it's not going to make any difference to anybody. Now if I was doing this in front of some of my friends I would probably be extremely

nervous. I got on stage and sang the song just like I had good sense. I didn't win anything."

Bill said it was an expensive trip. He paid for his plane ticket and car rental and hotel room. When he was filling up the car with gas on his way to the airport, he gave the man behind the counter his credit card. When he signed the ticket, he told the man he didn't give him back his credit card. The man told him that he had indeed given him back his credit card and he had already put it in his wallet. Within a month, Bill's credit card invoice had charges on it that he did not make. The man at the gas station had kept the card. Bill got that cleared up after a few months.

"I will tell you one thing. I had so much fun. It was great to go down there and show off for a while. If I had it to do all over again, I would."

Bill is now County Judge of Castro County. He just sings for pleasure these days, not in competition.

"As I pulled up there to the school where the judging was to take place," says Bill, "I noticed there was a big crowd of people around there. I was pretty impressed. There were buses that had names of bands on the sides of them. There were people in tuxedos getting out of those buses. They were all carrying instruments. I was standing there taking all this in, not really connecting with the fact that these people were there to do the same thing I was going to do. A former Miss Texas was in the competition."

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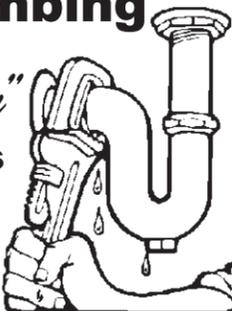
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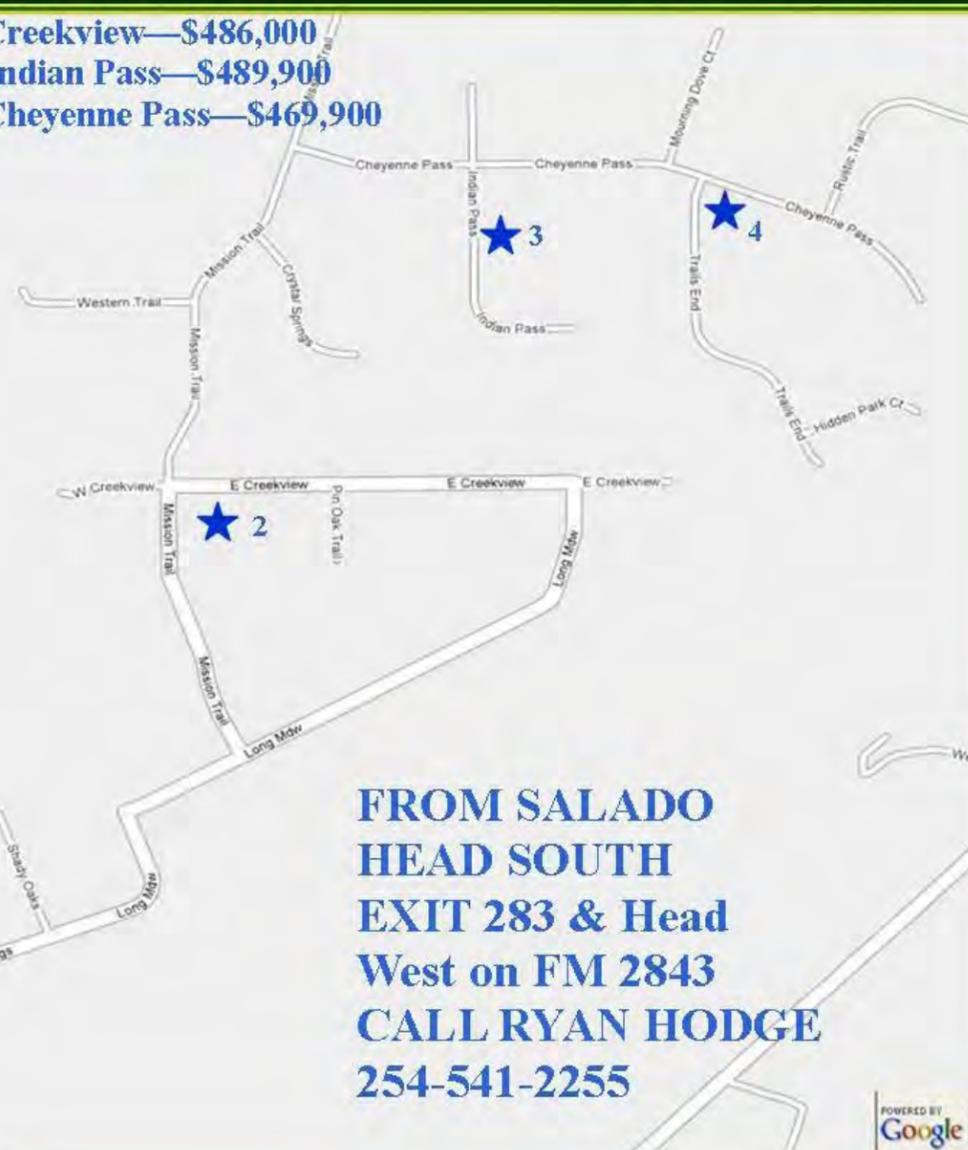
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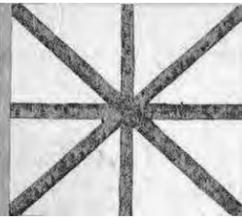
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Most environmental advocates believe that keeping cats indoors is better for both the health of the felines



themselves and for their prey. Scientists estimate that the typical free-roaming housecat kills some 100 small animals each year. This means that the 90 million domestic housecats living in the U.S. alone are killing hundreds of millions if not billions of birds, small mammals, reptiles and amphibians every year. And while housecats on the prowl may serve to replace the natural predators long ago extirpated by humans, their popularity as pets puts their population density far ahead of those that came before them.

"Cat predation is an added stress to wildlife populations already struggling to survive habitat loss, pollution, pesticides and other human impacts," says the American Bird Conservancy (ABC), which in 1997 launched its controversial Cats Indoors! campaign to educate animal lovers about the benefits of keeping Tabby inside. ABC also points out that free-roaming cats are exposed to injury, disease, parasites and collisions with cars, and can get lost, stolen or poisoned. Cats can also transmit diseases and parasites such as rabies, cat-scratch fever and toxoplasmosis to other cats, wildlife or people. To help drive its point home, ABC produces a wide range of educational materials (including a brochure, "Keeping Cats Indoors Isn't Just For The Birds") and public service announcements in the service of their ongoing campaign.

Nonetheless, many cat lovers believe that it is inhumane to confine felines indoors, since they have evolved as hunters and thrive on the natural stimulation only available outside. To help soften the blow and wean your cat off of the outdoors slowly, ABC suggests gradually curtailing your cat's out-of-doors time over the course of a few months until it is eventually not let out at all. In doing so, you will need to provide your cat with a lot of attention and play indoors. New scratching posts and toys are a good bet as they may entertain cats that ordinarily occupy themselves chasing birds and rodents. ABC suggests hiding various toys around the house so cats can sniff them and not miss so much the thrill of the hunt outdoors.

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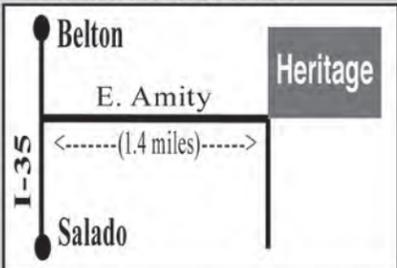
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