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Aldermen to discuss I-35 expansion project

Salado aldermen will discuss the I-35 widening/expansion proposed by the Texas Department of Transportation during a special called meeting 6 p.m. May 31 at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

TxDOT presented its single proposal for expansion of I-35 through the Village during a public hearing on May 3.

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will acquire about 70 feet of right-of-way on the east side of I-35 from FM 2268 north to Thomas Arnold Rd. and more than 100 feet of right-of-way on the west side of I-35 from just north of Thomas Arnold to FM 2484 in order to expand I-35 from four lanes to six lanes.

TxDOT unveiled its preliminary proposal for expanding Interstate 35 through Salado during a public meeting that packed about 200 people into Salado Intermediate School cafeteria May 3. The estimated cost of construction in current dollars is \$62 million.

Property owners and interested citizens crowded around two tables that mapped out a single proposal for the expansion of I-35 from FM 2268 (Holland Rd.) north to FM 2484.

The map, which is available as a PDF file at the newspaper website www.saladovillagevoice.com as well as the TxDOT website www.txdot.gov, shows the proposed right-of-way and layout of additional lanes, crossings, exits and entrance ramps.

The proposal incorporates aspects of the "wide" option and "narrow" option that were presented to

the public in March 2001, the second public meeting on the expansion of I-35.

TxDOT will apply the "narrow" option through what TxDOT project engineer Lisa Polansky identified as "the congested area at Salado Creek," expanding the right-of-way from the current 250 feet to the proposed 315 feet right-of-way. The additional right-of-way through this area will come on the east side of I-35 because of the historic Robertson Ranch.

According to information provided by TxDOT at the meeting, "The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to 'take into account' the 'effect' that an undertaking will have on 'historic properties.'"

In order not to affect the Robertson Ranch property, TxDOT will take right-of-way on the east side, affecting the Stagecoach Inn property, the First Baptist Church property, the Exxon station property and the property that once housed the Salado Methodist Church. Near the Thomas Arnold intersection, right-of-way will also be taken on the west side of the interstate.

The acquisition will not affect the Stagecoach Inn buildings. The acquisition will cause First Baptist Church to lose parking on the west side of its property.

Through much of Salado -- Thomas Arnold Rd. to just north of the Fowler House (Trimings) -- right-of-way will come from the west side of the interstate. From there north to FM 2484, right-of-way will be acquired from the east side of the interstate.

However, officials and

former officials in Salado were surprised not so much by the acquisition of right-of-way on the east side as the closing of exit ramps to Salado.

Former mayor Charlotte Douglass said that she was surprised when an exit ramp just north of Thomas Arnold Road was drawn as an entrance ramp back onto I-35 on the northbound side.

"We thought in 2003 that TxDOT would keep the exit ramps and sacrifice an entrance ramp back onto the highway," Douglass said.

But the maps presented May 3 showed a northbound entrance ramp onto I-35 just north of Thomas Arnold Rd. (near the Village office).

On the southbound side, the exit ramp for North Main St. (FM 2268) will be moved from its present location near Robertson's Hams north to begin just after the FM 2484 overpass. The next southbound exit ramp will be for FM 2268 (Holland Rd.); there will be no southbound exit for Thomas Arnold Rd.

In addition to the changes of exit and entrance ramps, TxDOT will rebuild the bridge at Thomas Arnold Rd. widening it. The project also calls for moving the overpass at FM 2268 so that the intersection lines up with Salado Plaza Dr. There will also be U-turn lanes built in both directions at that intersection.

Polansky told the audience filling the seats and lining the back of the cafeteria that the final proposal will be presented in early 2008. Following a public input session and environ-

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(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Soldiers from Fort Hood's First Cavalry Division, Third Signal Brigade posted the colors during the annual Memorial Day Service at the Salado Cemetery May 28. Despite steady rain, almost 100 people attended the service. More pictures on page 6A.

Wilmer lecture open to public, focuses on meaning in later life

This weekend, Salado residents are invited to a free event to honor the founders of the Institute for the Humanities, and to learn how to make the most of the second half of life. The Institute for the Humanities at Salado will once again pay tribute to the two Harry Wilmers who were instrumental in the life of that organization, with the Second Annual Wilmer Memorial Lecture in their honor, to be held 4-6 p.m. June 2 at the Salado Civic Center. This lectureship combines The Harry Wilmer II lectureship, formerly held in January, with the Harry Wilmer III (Hank) Wilmer Memorial Lecture, held in June.

The speaker for this year's lecture is Dr. James Hollis, who will discuss "finding meaning in the second half of life." That topic is the title of one of his most recent books. Dr. Hollis is an internationally-acclaimed author and speaker and is a Zurich-trained Jungian analyst. He is also the executive director of The Jung Educational Center of Hous-

ton, which offers a wide variety of courses in depth psychology and the expressive arts to support individuals in their search of psychological and spiritual meaning.

He is the acclaimed best-selling author of 12 books which have been translated into Russian, German, Swedish, Spanish, Portuguese, Turkish, Italian, and Japanese and have sold well over 100,000 copies. His most recent books include: **Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life: How to Finally Really Grow Up**, and his latest, **Why Good People Do Bad Things: Understanding our Darker Selves**. Among the other books he has written are: **The Middle Passage: From Misery to Meaning in Mid-Life**; **The Eden Project: In Search of the Magical Other: Creating a Life**; and **On This Journey We Call Our Life**.

A native of Springfield, IL, he received an A.B. from Manchester College in 1962 and a Ph.D. from Drew University in 1967. Dr. Hollis taught the Hu-

manities for 26 years in various colleges and universities before retraining as a Jungian analyst at the Jung Institute of Zurich, Switzerland from 1977-82.

He is a retired Senior Training Analyst for the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts and was the first Director of Training of the Philadelphia Jung Institute. He is vice-president of the Philemon Foundation, which is dedicated to the publication of the complete works of Jung.

In addition to his private therapy practice in Houston and Jung Center activities, Hollis travels extensively around the United States lecturing to audiences about Jungian theories of human development and what he calls "the meeting point of psyche and soul."

He lives with his wife Jill, an artist and therapist, and together they have four adult children.

The purpose of the Wilmer Memorial Lecture is to honor Harry

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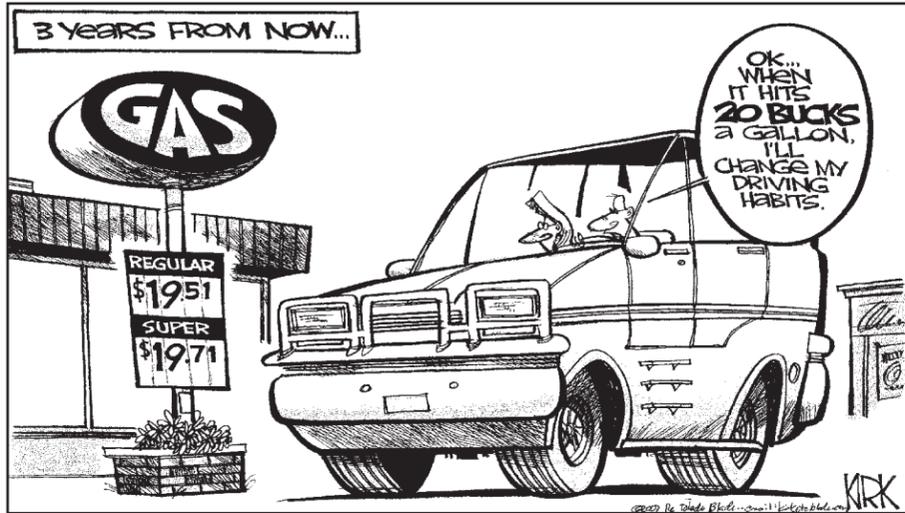


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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The French devolution

France has often, for better or worse, led the way during its history: in state-building, when Louis XIV created the modern French monarchy; in proto-totalitarian politics, with its revolution of 1789; in mass-mobilized warfare, in the wake of the revolution. Now, France is being reduced to a sad object lesson, a warning of the deadening effects of Big Government economics.

France might not be on the road to serfdom, in the phrase of free-market philosopher Friedrich Hayek. But it has traveled far down the road to stagnation. Newly-elected president Nicolas Sarkozy offers a glimmer of hope that the country will find a detour. Otherwise, this is how a great power ends, with a whimper.

Other European governments have reduced the burden of the state during the past decade, but France bucked the trend. Once associated with revolution, France now specializes in devolution, the steady descent of its economic indicators.

The old saw is that other poor Southern states always say, "Thank God for Mississippi," since it can be counted on to rank 50th in most state rankings. Europe can say, "Thank God for France," since it seems ready to take on from Germany or Italy -- both recovering smartly -- the title "The Sick Man of Europe."

The Heritage Foundation Index of Economic Freedom ranks France as only the 44th freest economy in the world, and it shows. It can't cope in a world characterized by free-market dynamism. It used to rank eighth in the world in terms of per capita GDP; now it has slipped to 19th. In the late 1970s, France had a bigger economy than Britain's by a comfortable margin; now Britain has passed it. Fifteen years ago, France had a per capita GDP that was 83 percent of that of the United States; now it is 71 percent.

A 35-hour work week, mandates that

Rich Lowry



make it expensive to hire new employees, liberal welfare payments and vacation policy -- all combine to make France the world's slacker. According to one economist, an average worker in America will work 30 percent more hours than the average worker in France during his career. That is, if the Frenchman works at all. Astonishingly, only 41 percent of French adults work, "one of the lowest labor-participation rates in the world," the *Financial Times* reports.

The perpetual French growth industry is government. At 54 percent of GDP, the state is large even by European standards. A quarter of French workers are employed by the government, double the rate of 1970. Not surprisingly, a nation of bureaucrats has not proven itself supple nor innovative. According to the *Financial Times*, "about half of the French electorate is dependent on the state for wages, benefits or pensions" -- a powerful voting bloc in favor of the state and of stasis.

There are recent examples of countries mired in decline breaking out of their funk -- foremost among them Margaret Thatcher's Britain. Sarkozy's reformist rhetoric has had critics calling him an "American neocon with a French passport" (would it were so), but he might be hard-pressed to deliver on promises of change.

In which case, France still will have something to recommend it: the museums.

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

Senior homesteaders in Salado may receive 18 percent cut in taxes; Craddick avoids mutiny - for now!

The Constitutional Amendment, giving over-65 (and disabled) Texas homesteaders a school property tax break exactly like the one everyone else received during the 2006 special session, was overwhelmingly approved by Texas voters on May 12.

Question now becomes: "What will this do for senior homesteaders here in the Salado Independent School District?" We'll tackle that question following a quick look at the history behind the property tax cutting amendment that was produced in record-breaking time by lawmakers during the first 25 days of the current 80th Legislative Session.

ANGRY SENIORS SPUR LAWMAKERS

The "hurry-up" job was spurred-on by members of the Texas House and Senate who were weary of having to fend off "angry" threats of ballot box retaliation by tenacious "Gray Panthers" (the over 65 crowd) who had been purposely forgotten in 2006 when the school district's maintenance and operation tax rate was reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 over a two-year period.

Keeping promises to furious senior citizens to correct their political misjudgments was a "no-brainer" for legislators, who wanted to calm the storm, and hopefully moderate this active group's constant "watch-dogging."

AMENDMENT "BIG" WINNER

Bell Countians passed the Constitutional Amendment by an historically high 94 percent majority (5,628 for, 376 against). Statewide - senior Texans racked up 86 percent of the 922,577 vote total, thereby putting the school property tax reduction in place for the 2007 tax statements.

"FROZEN" TAX INFO

This column's source of information concerning the impact of the tax cut for senior Bell Countians was Marvin Hahn, the Chief Appraiser for the county Tax Appraisal District.

Marvin patiently walked us through the implementation of the amendment and noted (as background) that the "amount of tax dollars" (not the tax rate) paid to the school district is what has been "frozen" (since 1979) for the over-65 (and disabled) homesteaders in the county.

School taxes are "frozen" at the time the taxpayer becomes eligible. The capped taxes included the appropriate year's M&O and debt service rates.

Each year thereafter, school rates and appraisals have fluctuated (mostly "up" as a matter of record), except for those with the "frozen" homestead tax (dollar amount) - which remained the same year in and year out.

COMPUTE THE TAX CUT

Here's how you (as an over-65 homesteader) can estimate your new school tax amount authorized by passage of the May 12 amendment. Note: the word "estimate" is important since nothing becomes final until all county appraisals and rates are set. It is from the crunching of those numbers, analyzed over the past two years, that creates the "percentage reduction number" to be used in finalizing the 2007 school tax amount for seniors.

First - you should check last year's tax statement (2006) to find the total (frozen) dollar amount you paid to the school district.

Then - note the "percentage reduction" numbers estimated by Chief

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



Appraiser Hahn, that range (at this point) from 18 to 20 percent, and apply the "low-end" number - 18 percent. We're using the low number (for this example), since the final percentage number has not been determined at this point.

Now - working with both of the above numbers - multiply your frozen school 2006 tax amount by 18 percent. Then subtract that result from last year's ('06) school tax. This new total will bring you "very close" to what your school tax will be for 2007. The exact amount of the tax will be sent to you as a "tax statement" in October of this year.

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CRADDICK AVOIDS MUTINY

This writer was afraid, up to the "sine die" bell ending the current regular session last Monday night, that eating my words about the embattled House Speaker's tenure, would be required. We predicted (two weeks ago) that "Despot-in-Chief" Tom Craddick would hold on for a fourth term.

The crafty Craddick (by juggling rules) dictatorially managed to avoid the mutiny that would have removed him before the late (but not lamented) session ended. Although Craddick will hold his job during the interim period, we now believe he'll never serve another term as speaker.

Details of the planned rebellion to "vacate the (speaker's) chair" this past Friday night, and the chaos that erupted and continued to the bitter end, will be reported along with a brief review of the 80th legislative session - that we believe will go down in the books as one of the worst on record - so far!

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DO-NO-GOODER'S DISCOVERY

The Salado Chapter of the International Society of Do-No-Gooders (still meeting with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop) learned recently that Democratic Senator Barack Obama of Illinois is not only a "top-tier" candidate for President (whatever that really means) in the upcoming 2008 election, but there is a strong possibility that **he's also a true son of Old Ireland!**

DNGer Don Clayton found a *Washington Post* clip, in the May 15 issue of the *Dallas Morning News*, reporting that Anglican Church (and U.S. genealogy) records indicate Obama is the great-great-grandson of Fulmuth Kearney who was reared in Moneygall, Ireland and left the "Emerald Isle" for America in 1850 when he was 19.

Clayton declared that **"the race is now all over!"** A shocking statement from the "former" Sam Brownback supporter, who is (we presume) postulating that Barack O'Bama (note new spelling) is a shoo-in for the White House next year. All this based on O'Bama's "new" Irish background, linked to the black vote and buttressed with liberal (anti-Hillary) Democrats - **plus whatever help the 298 residents of Moneygall, Ireland can lend.**

Other malcontented members of the DNGer were a little skeptical about Clayton's newest political conversion - but he may be onto something. **After all, an energetic political eccentric will eventually discover a winner - given enough time.**

That's -30-

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Why I smiled today

Superintendent's Corner

By Robin Battershell

I smiled today when driving to work.

I smiled because this was a wonderful school year.

I smiled because I truly enjoy and admire the people I work with.

I smiled because of the legacy Mr. James Daniel left to those whose lives he touched.

I smiled when I remembered all of the State competitions we participated in, Business Professionals Association, FFA, 4-H, Cross County, Track, Golf, and Academic UIL.

I smiled today when I remembered the looks on the children's faces at the End-of-Year Mentor Picnic when Grainger Esch, Salado clown extraordinaire, arrived in his truck in full regalia!

I smiled knowing that the Salado Education Foundation has made it possible for a lot of our students to go to college.

I smiled today thinking of all of those volunteers who tirelessly and without complaint read to and tutor our students, serve on committees, mentor, serve as Foundation members, run booster clubs, build needed things for our school, and the list goes on and on.

I smiled not because our District was a finalist in the H.E.B Excellence in Education Awards but because two of our teachers nominated us.

I smiled because our students and teachers did their very best on the State test and they were proud of themselves.

I smiled when I remember the sea of little birds frocked in white robes and mortarboards at the kindergarten graduation.

I smiled because our middle school students no longer looked like children, but like the young men and women they were becoming at the awards ceremonies.

I smiled thinking about our first Salado I.S.D. magazine published by our students. It is incredible!

I smiled when I thought about the lovely ladies and gentlemen, who acted the part, that were awarded diplomas at graduation.

I smiled remembering the tears of joy on Mr. Rex's face when he was named the Master Teacher.

I smiled today because I am a teacher. It is the greatest profession in the world.

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Reconstruction is more bad news



Jim Hightower

President George W. Bush keeps whining about it. "Buckshot" Cheney keeps growling about it.

The "it" is the dastardly media's scurrilous failure to report what these war protagonists see as their glorious "successes" in Iraq. Yes, there's violence, they say, but what about all the good we're doing by building hospitals, schools, and such?

This "Good News" viewpoint was recently expressed by the brigadier general in charge of the Army Corps of Engineers in Iraq: "What you don't see [in the news coverage]," he barked, "are the successes in the reconstruction program... making a difference in the lives of everyday Iraqi people." He implored the media to look beyond the bombings and cover these successes.

Unfortunately, for him, he got his wish. A new report by a federal oversight agency - the Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction - examined eight projects that the United States has officially declared successful. The agency found that seven of them no longer function properly, due to such factors as poor initial construction, lack of any maintenance, and simple neglect.

One of the projects - building an expensive incinerator for medical waste in a Northern Iraq maternity hospital - had been the subject of a gushing news release by the Army Corps just last year. "This incinerator will keep medical waste from entering into the... water systems," the release enthused.

Great! But when the inspectors went to witness this achievement, the incinerator was padlocked and no one could even find the key. Apparently, no one had bothered to train the medical personnel on how to use the machine. The inspectors also found that medical waste was clogging the sewage system and likely was contaminating the area's water supply.

At a time when American hospitals, schools, and other facilities desperately need repairs and upgrades, it's a crime that our officials are wasting billions of dollars on bungled Iraq reconstruction projects.

Drop Texas drop-out rate Fair funding will help all students in state

By FRANCES DEVINEY

This month hundreds of thousands of Texas teens graduated from high school. Some will go on to four-year colleges. Some will enroll in community colleges or vocational schools. Others will enter the job market. Often overlooked are the tens of thousands of teens who will drop out before earning their diplomas.

According to the Texas Education Association (TEA), more than 11,000 Texas teens drop out between entering high school and graduating four years later. This is a conservative estimate: other education organizations place that number at more than 137,000 students. Although the dropout rate has actually improved over the past few years, the situation is still so troubling that state experts have declared Texas in the midst of a "dropout crisis."

A high dropout rate is more than just shameful for Texas. It hurts dropouts' economic and social prospects and damages the state's economy.

In 2005, high school dropouts earned about \$7,200 less than high school graduates and about \$28,000 less than college graduates, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Not only that, but dropouts cost the state millions of dollars. For example, according to a recent

Texas KIDS COUNT analysis, if every 16- to 19-year-old who is not in school and does not have a high school diploma simply graduated, Texas' combined earnings could increase by \$3 billion in just four years.

Dropouts also have a greater need for government assistance. According to a national study by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, 40 percent of 16 to 24 year olds lacking a high school diploma received some type of government assistance in 2001. In addition, a dropout is more than eight times as likely to be incarcerated as a high school graduate.

No group of students is immune from dropping out, but Hispanics, African-Americans, males, and students who live in urban or suburban areas are at a higher risk.

According to the TEA, Hispanics and African-Americans in the class of 2004-2005 were more than three times as likely as white students to drop out of school.

This gap also exists between males and females. For the Class of 2005, 4.7 percent of males dropped out versus 3.9 percent of females.

In addition, students living in Texas' large cities drop out at higher rates than the rest of the state. Students living in urban and suburban counties are twice as likely to drop out as students living in small

suburban communities, and nearly 20 times as likely as students in rural Texas.

Students drop out for a variety of reasons: low grades, behavioral problems, lack of school involvement, pregnancy, transfers, and difficulty transitioning to ninth grade. The amount of parental involvement and communication between home and school also play large roles in determining whether a student will drop out of school.

So what can Texas do to lower the dropout rate?

We can start by ensuring that funding is fair and equitable for all schools so that all students can have a quality education.

In addition, we must find ways to engage all students in learning so that they feel that they are valued members of the school community. This means we need to increase parental involvement and give teachers proper support and training to prepare all students to meet academic goals.

This month let's celebrate the graduation of so many of our promising youth.

But let's also make a commitment to helping more students graduate. Dropping out of school is a dead end-both for teens and for Texas.

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On clean-up, signs

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Mill Creek's Annual Clean-Up Day was successful because of the 30-plus volunteers and the many community businesses that contributed to it. Chairman Larry Sands wishes to thank Brookshire Brothers for hot-dogs, buns, etc., Roy-T's Donuts, Shannon Ashe of Halley House for use of tables and chairs and Joe and Crista Reed for supplying trash bags, cups and glasses.

We are most appreciative of our local businesses that are always ready to help make our Village a better place to live. It is Mill Creek Community Association's goal to always support this endeavor.

Sincerely,
Pat Freeman, on behalf of Mill Creek Community Association Board

To the Editor:

How do you know when your local government is out of control? Count the number of street signs in the community.

For example, on the 0.5 mile stretch of Van Bibber between Main Street and Salado Plaza Drive there are five speed limit signs -- all posting the same speed limit!

As another example, on the 0.2 mile stretch of

Salado Plaza Drive between Main Street and Van Bibber (the entrance to Mill Creek), there are four speed limit signs -- all posting the same speed limit. On one of these signs, which is not positioned at an intersection, there is a street marker declaring the street name!

As there are only drive-ways and dead end streets intersecting these thoroughfares, this seems excessive.

One of the reasons our Village adopted a sign ordinance was to prevent sign clutter. However, on Main Street, between Salado Plaza Drive and Rock Creek, there are no less than 20 street signs. I'm not counting business signs, and mail boxes; only traffic control and historic district signs. This plethora of signage isn't colorful -- it's clutterful.

Now as a senior citizen, I appreciate the constant reminders of speed limits and traffic control, but my memory is still good enough to remember the speed limit from one end of a street to another! Please exercise some constraint with our public funds. Don't tell me that property taxes are inevitable when frivolous spending is so apparent.

Robert Pascoe



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Financial tips for newlyweds

June is upon us - a popular month for weddings. If you're getting married this month, you have a lot to think about: a rehearsal, a ceremony, a reception, possibly a honeymoon. But most important of all, you've got the anticipation of starting a new life together. To help make that life a happy one, you and your new spouse will need to communicate with each other on all types of issues - and one of the most important of those issues is your joint financial situation.

So, once the wedding festivities are behind you, take some steps that relate to your future financial well being. Here are a few suggestions:

Establish financial goals.

You and your spouse can become disciplined money managers if you're both working toward some joint long-term financial objectives, such as a new home. If you eventually have children, your goals may expand to include

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



college. And throughout your working life, you'll want to put money away for retirement. No matter what your goals are, you'll have a better chance of achieving them if you set out a strategy - and stick to it.

Don't put off investing.

How much money you have available to invest depends on your income and expenses. When you're just married and establishing a household, you may not feel that you have a lot of cash to spare, but make it a priority to put away something each month, even if it's only a small amount. If you can get into the investment "habit" right away, it will serve you well throughout your married life.

Take advantage of retirement plans.

If you and your spouse are both working, you may each have access to a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Contribute as much as you can afford to each plan - at least enough to earn the employer's match, if one is offered. Also, look closely at how you are each allocating your dollars within your respective plans. Try to avoid duplicating each other's investment choices. By spreading your money around a range of investments, the two of you can potentially reduce the effects of market volatility and give yourselves more chances for success. A financial advisor can help you identify the

investment choices that are appropriate for your risk tolerance, goals and time horizon.

Get control of your debts.

Your debts, and those of your new spouse, are now of concern to both of you. While some debts - such as a mortgage - may be inevitable, it's generally a good idea to keep your debt load as low as possible. That's because the more money you spend on debts, the less you'll have available to invest for your future. By going over your student loans, car loans, credit cards, etc., you may be able to develop a strategy to reduce your overall debt load.

By following these suggestions, you can start married life off on the right foot, at least in regard to your financial situation. As for who gets to write the thank-you notes for the wedding presents - well, that's another matter.

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Listings on the New York Stock Exchange illustrate a powerful point if you're planning to sell your home. Peek at the Wall Street Journal listings for the NYSE: two columns are titled "bid" and "sell." "Bid" is what buyers are offering for a particular stock - say \$45 1/8 per share. "Sell" is what sellers are willing to accept - say \$45 3/8.

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The third column in the stock listings, "close," is the final sales price for the day. If "bid" was 45 1/8 and "sell" was 45 3/8, the "close" could be either of the two, or a compromise like 45 2/8.

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Scenes from Memorial Day are clockwise from left: Temple Police Department Honor Guard stands at attention during the playing of Taps; the colors were posted by First Cav soldiers; Leroy Schiller performed Taps; Tim Brown acted as master of ceremonies and was surrounded by umbrellas due to the rain; Nick Classen played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes; the grave of Maj. A.J. Rose is marked by flags put out by local Cub Scouts.

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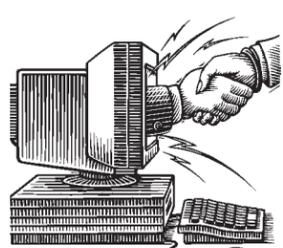
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and Hank Wilmer and to remember the children and family members of those who have died, and to bring to consciousness the stories and spirit of humanity in the grief and celebration of life and death in the community.

The Wilmer family and the Institute for the Humanities at Salado have created The Wilmer Fund to perpetuate the memory of both men and help support the organization they created. That fund will go to support the annual Wilmer Memorial Lecture, which will honor both Harry and Hank Wilmer and will also support other designated lectures and events that represent the Institute's mission and the Wilmers' legacy.

For information, contact the Institute office at 947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com, or go to the website at www.salado-institute.org.



The Bell County Blaze an 11U major baseball team finished second at the Harry Hildebrand USSSA tournament in Pflugerville recently. Team Members pictured: bottom row, from left: Chase Cryer (Belton), Mark Herrington (Belton), Tucker Johnson (China Spring), Braden Pearson (Temple); second row, from left: Casey Frazier (Salado), Jordan Hoelscher (Hewitt), Zach Behr (Temple), Mason Marinik (Temple), Dane Hankamer (Salado); back row, from left: Coaches: Johnny Marinik, Brian Pearson, Ty Hankamer, Scott Behr; not pictured: Jared Janczak (Belton), Coach Michael Janczak.

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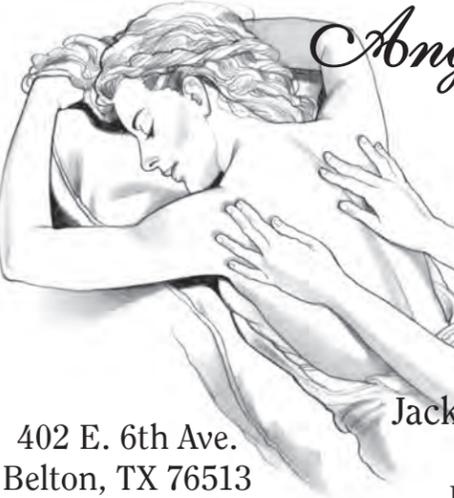
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SEF awards \$20,000

The Salado Education Foundation awarded a record \$20,000 in scholarships to 11 students, including its largest single grant of \$4,000.

Four students, Jesse Rodriguez Jr., Haley Arnold, Megan Chick, and Jessica Shumate received scholarship awards in the amount of \$1,000. Scholarships of \$2,000 were awarded to Molly Rooney, Larissa Ingelsbe, Samantha Smith, Ariel Simpson, Tanner Myers, and Crystal Schoellmann, and Evan Barbosa received \$4,000, the largest award bestowed by the SEF.

In addition to the scholarships funded by the Foundation, SEF manages the fund and selects scholarship awards on behalf of

eight individuals and organizations. A \$500 Lowrey-Mackie Scholarship for a student majoring in recreational or sports-related management, business or medicine was awarded to Tanner Johnson. Jamie Burson received \$500 from The Ewton Music Scholarship Fund. The \$1,000 Kristie Billington Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Blake Newman. Brittany Tucker was the recipient of \$1,000 from the Shirley Cornett Memorial Scholarship Fund. The \$1,000 Foster Family Memorial Scholarship winner was given to Jonny Kendall. Magan Bradshaw will receive \$1,000 from the Salado Chamber of Commerce Van Bibber Scholarship fund. The Ross Green-

wood Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 was presented to Jacob Merritt, and Clinton Permenter was awarded \$1,000 from the Gamble Scholarship Fund.

Students who complete an application write an essay on one of three topics of their choosing. Applications are evaluated based on academic achievement, need, extracurricular activities and community service. The names of the scholarship applicants are deleted from the application.

"It was awesome - the quality and caliber of the students applying," said Scholarship Chair Chris Alexander. "We have a great group of kids. Our goal is to raise enough money that every single student graduating from this school district will get something."

Since 1999, the SEF has awarded over \$100,000 in scholarships. Board President, Joe Keyes, "This would not be possible without the benevolence of the individuals and organizations who make bequests to SEF for scholarships and the SEF supporters who come out to the Cattlemen's Ball scheduled for October 20 this year."

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Apache battalion honors heroes

By SPC. NATHAN HOSKINS
1ST ACB, 1ST CAV. DIV.
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CAMP TAJI, Iraq – Soldiers from the 1st Air Cavalry “Warrior” Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, honored the sacrifices of heroes, past and present, during a Memorial Day ceremony May 28.

The troopers from the 4th “Guns” Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment, gathered together at their headquarters to commemorate the service members who bravely served before them, said Ballston Spa, N.Y., native 1st Sgt. J.D. Sellers, the acting command sergeant major for 4-227th.

“It’s a time to remember and celebrate the sacrifices our heroes have made before us, what they dedicated their lives to and what they chose to represent for the nation. They made the ultimate sacrifice for us,” he said.

The Soldiers also took time to learn the history of Memorial Day, its origin dating back to the year 1866, but first officially observed May 30, 1868.

The Guns Battalion then reflected on the sacrifices that their pilots made January 28, 2007, said Orlando, Fla., native Lt. Col. Timothy DeVito, the battalion commander.

“Especially today, in this battalion, we remember the heroes closest to us – Mister Chow and Captain Resh. We (also) remember their families and friends who knew them and loved them best,” he said.

Capt. Mark Resh and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Cornell Chao, both AH-64D Apache attack helicopter pilots, perished in battle January 28, 2007, while protecting their wingman in An Najaf.

“We just use this as an opportunity to reflect on their sacrifice and honor their memory by continuing to serve as they served and live the Warrior Ethos like they lived it and demonstrated it for us,” DeVito said.

The Guns commander reminded his Soldiers to not only remember those who have served before them, but to never forget those Soldiers who are currently missing in Iraq.

“We remember our Soldiers whose whereabouts are unknown. We will never quit searching, and we will never leave them behind,” he said.

DeVito said he wants his Soldiers to take more from Memorial Day than just a ceremony; he wants them to learn from those whose sacrifices paved the way to the freedoms they enjoy today.

“(Memorial Day) is



(PHOTO BY SPC. NATHAN HOSKINS, 1ST ACB, 1ST CAV. DIV. PUBLIC AFFAIRS)
First Sgt. J.D. Sellers (left), the acting command sergeant major for the 4th “Guns” Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, and Lt. Col. Timothy DeVito (right), the commander of the 4-227th, solemnly stand during a moment of silence for the pilots they lost during this deployment, shown in the framed photographs.

also for the current generation of Soldiers to reflect upon. (To reflect on) not only what past generations have done, but what our fallen heroes have sacrificed for. Then, to commit ourselves to serving in their memory – using their example to make us better Soldiers,” he said.

The ceremony ended with a moment of silence for fallen comrades.



Sandy Schneider was one lucky lady when she helped with the Mill Creek Community Association Clean-up day on May 19. You never know what you will find along Salado’s streets and parkways. Larry Sands organized the event to keep Mill Creek and Salado streets free of litter. (PHOTO BY LETTA MEINEN)

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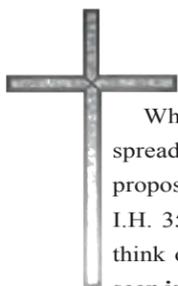


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James 'Chief' Daniel services held

Services for James "Chief" Daniel were held at Dossman Funeral Home May 26 with the Rev. Joe Bentley officiating. Burial followed at the Salado Cemetery. Daniel died in Salado on May 24.

He was born September 25, 1935 in Milford, Texas to Clarence David and Ollie Edith (Moore) Daniel. He grew up in Itasca and was a graduate of Itasca High School. He attended East Texas State University, where he received his Master of Education degree in 1960.

He married Phyllis Kerr on January 29, 1964 in Marlin, Texas. He taught

school in Turnersville, Moody, Orangefield and Salado, retiring in 1991 after 31 years as a Vocational Ag teacher.

Daniel was active with the Bell County Youth Fair, serving two years on the board of directors and one year as its president. He was an active member of the Salado Youth Fair Booster Club for 15 years.

A renowned hog breeder, he was instrumental in getting the Swine Type Conference brought to Bell County several years ago. The genetics of his swine program are the foundation of many of the local breeders today.

He was honored this February by having his name added to the Plaza of Honor at the Bell County Expo Center.

Daniel is survived by his wife Phyllis, of Salado; three sons, Clarence Daniel of Austin, Marrion Daniel and his wife Laura of Salado, Clayton Daniel and his wife Monica of Youngsport; a brother, William Daniel of Hillsboro; and seven sisters: Mildred Watson of Iowa Park, Jessie Dial of Lone Oak, Vera Mae Woodley of Alvarado, Sylvia Wallace of Cleburne, Inez Kerby of Cleburne, Edith Minor of Burleson and

Patricia McClendon of Midlothian. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Jessica and David, and a host of friends and swine producer buddies.

Pallbearers were Randy Britt, Peanut Campbell, Don Engleking, Bill Owen, C.A. Smith, Jason Medlin, Don Kennedy and John Brown. Honorary pallbearers were the Heart of Texas Feed Store Gentlemen, Jack Allen, Joe Bozon, Arthur Wade Capps, R.L. Copeland, Ben Dunnahoo, Dana Eddlemen, Jack Oliver, Wimpy Ragsdale, Paul Sandford, C.A. Smith, Kevin Spurlock, Don Thweatt and Bobby Ward.

Services held for Shirley Arnold

Graveside services for Shirley Arnold, 70, of Salado, were held May 29 at Salado Cemetery with Rev. Joe Bentley officiating.

Arnold died May 26 in a Temple hospital.

She was born July 12, 1936 in Praire Dell, the daughter of Jesse James Warrick and Leah Elizabeth (Reid) Warrick. She married James (Joe) Arnold on December 19, 1953 in Salado. She was a waitress at the Stagecoach

Inn for 47 years. She was a Baptist.

Shirley Arnold was preceded in death by her husband January 31, 1996.

Survivors include: three sons, Gaylon Arnold, of Salado, Kirk Arnold of Belton and Joe Arnold of

Salado; one daughter, Pam Arnold Brown of Port Lavaca; and one brother, Buck Warrick of Youngsport. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Celebrate Recovery kicks off

"Celebrate Recovery," a program of the First Baptist Church of Salado, will host a "Kick-off" Party to promote the beginning of a new 12-Step Session. The event will take place 1-3 p.m. June 3 on the

church's West Parking Lot. There will be information and testimonies about the program as well as free food and fellowship. Live music will be provided by the band, CrossEyes.

"Celebrate Recovery"

is a safe place in which people are able to face their struggles and overcome their hurts, habits or hang-ups. "Celebrate Recovery" meets 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 205. Childcare is provided.

Church begins summer series

Salado Church of Christ invites the community to join it for the fourth annual speaker series to be held each Wednesday this summer, beginning June 6 (and excluding July 4).

Preceded by a supper in the church's Activity Center at 5:30 p.m., each week's session will be held in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

The theme for the summer messages is "Jesus:

The Great 'I Am'" and will address many of the familiar as well as some lesser known "I Am" expressions of Jesus found in Scripture.

"The goal of the summer," according to Church of Christ minister Joe Keyes, "is for us to become more familiar with the divine identity of Jesus, displayed in all its various aspects during his earthly walk."

Temple College awards nursing pins to locals

Temple College Associate Degree and Vocational Nursing graduates received their pins during a May 11 ceremony in the auditorium of the Mary Alice Marshall Performing Arts Center on the TC campus.

Associate Degree nursing graduates from Salado were Amanda Aker and Roxanne Lewallen.



Sylvia LeeAnne Ingalsbe was inducted to Howard Payne University's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi. The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization for students in colleges and universities in the United States. A student must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher and perform service projects for the community.

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Radio's 'Golden Age' revisited

James Haney presented a program on the Golden Years of Radio (1930-1960) to the Salado Lions Club during its annual banquet May 21 at Tenroc Ranch.

Haney, who is chaplain of Lions District 2-X3 and a member of the local Lions Club, collects antique and unusual radios and memorabilia from the early years of broadcasting. He told attendees at the banquet that he has had a lifelong passion for radio. He was born, he says, when his mother was listening to soap operas on the radio. Through his early years, he adds, the family radio played from early morning until late in the evening.

"My parents and I would gather around the radio each evening and listen to such programs as 'Fibber McGee and Mollie,' 'People Are Funny,' 'The Jack Benny Pro-

gram,' 'The Bob Hope Show,' 'Mr. District Attorney,' and a host of other shows that were extremely popular in those days," Haney said.

He said that as a youngster, he listened to "Little Orphan Annie," "Jack Armstrong," "Tom Mix," "Smilin' Ed McConnell and the Buster Brown Gang" and "The Lone Ranger."

As a teenager, he often listened to "Inner Sanctum," famous for the creaking door which served as the program's trademark.

In his program, Haney spoke not only about early radio, but demonstrated how some programs were done.

Haney planned to enter broadcasting professionally, but upon becoming a Christian decided he had a higher calling, to preach the gospel. While doing his ministerial training at



James Haney demonstrates an antique radio microphone during his address to the Salado Lions Club.

Abilene Christian University in both graduate and undergraduate schools, he also studied radio broadcasting and worked at the campus radio station. He continued to do radio work while in his ministry of 46 years.

Haney and his wife Lyn moved to Salado in 2005 after he retired from full-

time ministry.

"We enjoy living here and retirement gives us opportunities to help people remember the time when radio was truly fun to listen to," he said. "At the same time, we introduce the younger generation to a totally different radio than they are familiar with, a radio of comedy, drama and live music."

Counseling the abused in Bell Co.

Sue Ellen Jackson, Executive Director of the Belton-based outreach agency Aware Central Texas addressed the Rotary Club of Salado May 22 concerning her agency's efforts in combating child abuse and teaching parenting and anger management skills to families.

A graduate of Austin Peay University in Tennessee, Jackson moved to Central Texas from Florida to be close to her grandchildren, but has worked in public service since her arrival. Her work, she says, has been directed to helping children in need, and began with the Bell

county Family Outreach agency. That agency was abolished for lack of public funding, though, but has since restarted under its current name, "Aware Central Texas."

According to Jackson, its purpose is to provide services to "socially challenged" children and parents. Aware Central Texas receives referrals from the Bell County Child Protective Services agency and attempts to help families learn parenting skills and to work with abused children and other family members to overcome their problems. In addition, Aware Central Texas provides anger management counseling, as well.

Also, they have a group of volunteer "family coaches" who go into the homes

of families that need help in learning parenting and family life relationships and work directly with the parents and children. The "Coaches" will actually undertake parent duties in these homes as a way of demonstrating the skills to parents, Jackson noted.

Jackson also reported that Bell County has one of the highest child abuse rates in the country. The "Aware Central Texas" success rate in dealing with abuse cases, however, is such that 85 percent of the families they deal with are not repeat offenders. That is considered highly successful in that most cases nationwide involve repeat offenders, Jackson pointed out.

--SUBMITTED BY GERRY REIHSEN

Campfire announces dates

Camp Fire USA Tejas Council will conduct seven different day camp sessions for local youth this summer. The camps, which continue through July 20, will be held 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Camp Mitchell in Belton. Weekly camp themes for the remaining six camps include:

Bears, Bees and Trees... Oh My! - June 4-8. Cost: \$75 for non-members, \$70 for Campfire members.

Kids in the Kitchen - June 11-15. Cost: \$80 for non-members, \$70 for Campfire members.

Science Fun - June 18-22. Cost: \$75 for non-members, \$70 for Campfire members.

Happy Feet - June 25-July 6. Camp will consist of a two-week session with an overnight on July 4, three meals and a small fireworks display. Cost: \$160 for nonmembers, \$150 for Campfire members.

Look What I Made - July 9-13. Cost: \$75 for non-members, \$70 for Campfire members.

Fun and Fit - July 16-20. Cost: \$75 for non-members, \$70 for Campfire members.

Camp Mitchell is located just outside the east

Belton city limits off FM 436.

Call 773-6614 to enroll your child for fun camp sessions this summer or for information about camp rentals.

Camp Fire USA Tejas Council is a member agency of the United Way of Central Texas and the United Way of the Greater Fort Hood Area.

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June 27	"Where Two or Three Gather, There I Am"	Phil Ware
July 11	"I Am Among You as One Who Serves"	Joe Baisden
July 18	"I Am the Bread of Life"	Jeff Peterson
July 25	"I Am the Good Shepherd"	Paul Faulkner
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Gloyna places in international science, engineering fair

Tara Gloyna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Gloyna, was awarded a second place in the Environmental Sciences category and a second place U.S. Air Force Award at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair held in Albuquerque, NM held May 13-18.

ISEF is the world's largest science fair with more than 1,500 high school students from around the world in attendance.

Gloyna was selected to attend the International Fair by finishing first in the 11 county Central Texas Region. Along the way, she also won first place in the ExxonMobil Texas State Science and Engineering Fair Environmental Science Category.

Throughout high school, Gloyna has studied agricultural pollution at her family farm on Salado Creek. Using her Black Angus cattle as her research subjects, initially, Gloyna built an anaerobic digester and studied methane production from cow manure. For two years she studied ammonia emission from cattle waste under various conditions, and this year she built a cyclone and studied its effectiveness at filtering agricultural dusts.



Tara Gloyna is shown above with her awards for her research into methane production in agriculture.

Her research has won her numerous awards and cash prizes including two second and one third place awards in Environmental Science at the International level. This year in Albuquerque, Gloyna was one of an elite group of only six students in the entire world who had won the right to compete at the International Fair all four years in high school.

During high school, Gloyna also participated in a German student exchange program and last summer studied at Oxford University. Gloyna was president of the THS Wildcat Band and played in the UIL Region and Area Bands. She will graduate as Salutatorian

from Temple High School on June 2.

This fall Gloyna will study biomedical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is one of eight high school seniors to receive the Texas Exes Award for Scholarship and Leadership, including a four-year \$40,000 scholarship.

Gloyna will thus continue her family tradition of UT Engineering following her brother, Scott (Junior Mechanical Engineering student), parents, Sue and David, (both BSEE), Grandfather Floyd L. Cash (PhD EE) and Grandfather Earnest F. Gloyna (Professor Emeritus, former UT Dean of Engineering).

I-35

FROM PAGE 1A mental studies, TXDoT will begin the right-of-way acquisition process in summer of 2008.

Construction will begin on the expansion of I-35 through Salado in early 2001, Polansky told the audience.

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Local leather worker brings goods to Heritage Days

Salado-based leather artisan Tim Morris, of Four Shoes Leather Work, will be among the artists, craftsmen and entertainers at Salado's first Western Heritage Days, set for June 16 and 17, with events and activities planned at the Salado Civic Center and Pace Park. Western Heritage Days has been established as a way for the town to acknowledge and celebrate its Western past.

Morris says he came to a career as a leather worker in a roundabout way. A Salado resident since 2001 and native of Missouri, Morris notes that craftsmanship runs in his family, as his father is a successful custom knife maker. However, it's not a path he pursued until later in life.

Educated in commercial engineering drafting, after college Morris went to work for a company in St. Louis designing substation transformers for utility companies. On the side, he also rode saddlebrons until a back problem brought that pursuit to an end. In 2001, he accepted a job in Temple, and at that time he and his wife, Julie, relocated to Texas.

Morris says that it was not good timing, however, as the utility industry underwent some hard times. "The utility business bottomed out and my job was one of the casualties," he said. "Fortunately, my wife had a good job working in education and I was able to give some thought to what I was going to do next. There were other

job opportunities out of state but we didn't want to move from Salado."

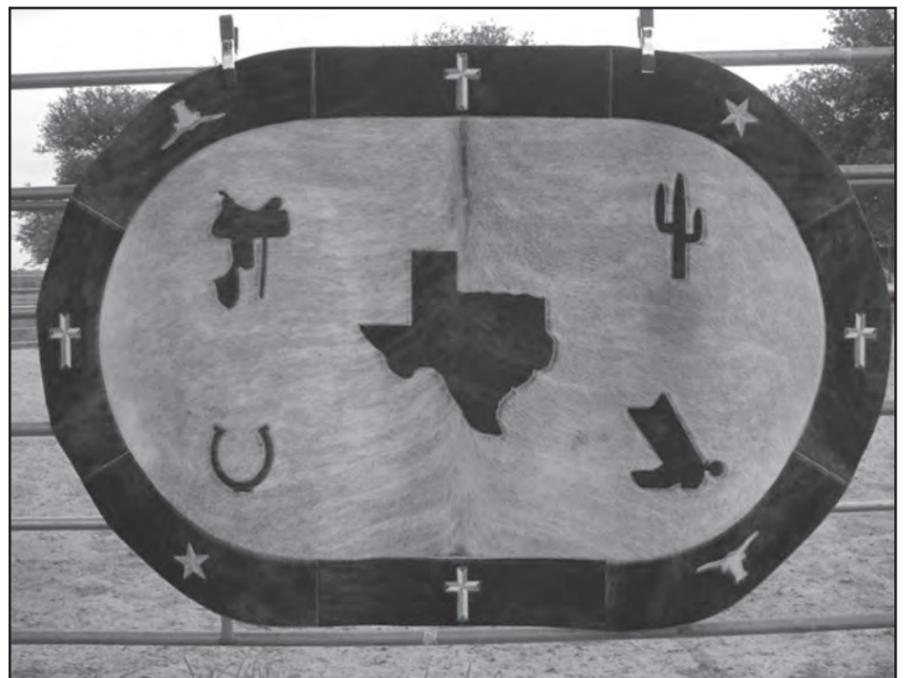
While employed full-time, Morris says he had been thinking about starting a part-time business to supplement his income. Finding himself suddenly out of work, Morris explains that the pursuit took on added meaning.

"I bought a set of leather tools at a pawnshop in Missouri and had played with them enough over the years to know I liked doing leatherwork," Morris said. He then visited the saddlery at Wildfire Ranch, and was given the opportunity to hone his craft. After a short time, he purchased a sewing machine and additional tools, and began, he said, to learn "from mistakes." That "was the beginning of Four Shoes Leather Work," he continued.

Morris eventually began specializing in gift items of all sorts, ranging from belts, to rope bags. His personalized cowhide rugs have become a staple for his business. He credits his professional background with aiding his designs. "By using my engineering skill, and some of my computer aided drafting programs, I am able to turn out unique products with crisp designs," he said. "With my drafting programs I can produce a blueprint for most designs, and, turn it into a perfect template. In my medium size shop at my house I stay a couple of months behind on my orders but try to keep my inventory, particularly belts, up for



Leather worker Tim Morris specializes in custom rope bags (above) and cowhide rugs (below), among many other items.



trade shows."

In an effort to expand his business, Morris started setting up his wares at equine events in Texas. He now attend up to 18 events across the country, and uses his website, www.fourshoesleather.com, as the primary outlet for his leather goods. He says much of his business is from repeat customers and

referrals.

Morris will display his work, along with other artists, beginning 10 a.m. June 16 on the grounds of the Civic Center. Also planned are demonstrations, from rope making, to trick roping, chair caning, knife making and others.

Over the course of the weekend there will be live

music at the Civic Center Gazebo, as well as a barbecue dinner in Pace Park the evening of June 16. In addition, a country picnic will be held in the Park following church services.

For more information about Western Heritage Days contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040.

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JUNE 2
Shiny Top Ranch hosts a seminar for beginning shooters. Price: \$25, includes shells, round of skeet and instruction from a certified skeet instructor. Space is limited. Reservations and info: 254-760-4489 or 254-366-0658.

JUNE 3
Salado Public Library presents "Sunday at the Library," with Dr. Raymond Carver introducing his new book, "Best and Worst of Travels." Time: 6 p.m. Program is expected to last approximately one hour, and is free and open to the public. Info: 947-9191.

JUNE 4
Salado Monday Club meeting, 2 p.m. at

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the Methodist Church. Program: Clay Coppage speaking about his new book, "Back Roads of Central Texas." All ladies invited to attend.

JUNE 4
Salado Public Library Texas Summer Reading Club for children, 11 a.m. at the library. Program: Maria Smith will present a musical puppet show. Free and open to the public. Info: 947-9191.

JUNE 4-7
Summer tennis camp, for incoming kindergartners through seniors, at the Stagecoach Courts. Times: 8-9 a.m. for K-4th graders; 9-10:30 a.m. for 5th-12th graders. Register with Coach Melissa Hyer. Info: 947-6900 or email mhyer@saladoisd.org.

JUNE 4-8
Boys basketball camp for incoming third-through-ninth graders, at the school. Morning session, for third-sixth graders, will be 8-11:30 a.m. Afternoon session, for seventh-ninth graders, will be in the afternoon. Contact Coach Kenny Mann at kenny.mann@saladoisd.org for registration info.

JUNE 5
"Salado Friendly" Hospitality Training, offered by the Village of Salado Tourism Department, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. The format of the program is geared toward training front-line staff to deliver the best customer to visitors to Salado. Info: 947-8634.

JUNE 5
Revival Fire, the Biblical Power of the Holy Spirit, led by Barbara J. Gunsolley, 7 p.m. at the Halley House. Info: 947-8334 or email barbara-joe@yaho.com.

JUNE 6
Wednesday in the Park, sponsored by

Salado ISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. in Pace Park. Activity: Cameron Park Zoomobile. Free and open to all Salado children.

JUNE 7
Chisholm Trail Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting, 6 p.m. at the Stagecoach Inn. Program will be given by Shari Woolverton, a nail tech and Southern Living Consultant. Price for the meal is \$12 and is payable at the door. Info: Debra Caldwell, 947-0647.

JUNE 8-9
Salado Silver Spur presents "Summer Shenanigans," 7:30 p.m. June 8 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 9. Admission: \$15 for adults (\$10 matinee), \$8 for children with student, senior and military discounts available. Info and reservations: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

JUNE 9
Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School Commons area. Reunion is open to Salado alumni, as well as the general public. A lunch will be served. Info: 254-939-3187 or 254-947-5783.

JUNE 11-14
Girls basketball camp, for incoming fourth through ninth graders, at the school. Morning session, for fourth through sixth graders, will be 9-11 a.m. Afternoon session, for seventh through ninth graders, noon-2 p.m. Cost is \$50, which includes a t-shirt. Contact Coach Beth Moses at beth.moses@saladoisd.org for registration info.

JUNE 11
Salado Public Library Texas Summer Reading Club for children, 11 a.m. at the library. Program: Story-

teller and professor Dr. Carl Anderson, who will share folk tales. Free and open to the public. Info: 947-9191.

JUNE 11-JULY 19
Boys and Girls Strength and Conditioning camp, for incoming freshmen-seniors, at the Salado High School Track and weight room. Times: 7:30-9 a.m. Cost: \$60. Camp will be held Mondays-Thursdays. Register at Coach Cheatham's office, or call 947-6977 or email jlcheatham@saladoisd.org.

JUNE 12
Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. All gardeners invited.

JUNE 13
Wednesday in the Park, sponsored by Salado ISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. in Pace Park. Activity: Homing Pigeon demonstration. Free and open to all Salado children.

JUNE 15-16
Salado Silver Spur presents "Summer Shenanigans," 7:30 p.m. June 15 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 16. Admission: \$15 for adults (\$10 matinee), \$8 for children with student, senior and military discounts available. Info and reservations: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

JUNE 16-17
Salado Western Heritage Days, on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. Event will feature heritage artisans displaying their methods and wares, as well as storytellers and live music. A BBQ dinner will be served June 16, and a country picnic will be served June 17. Info: 947-5040.

JUNE 18
Salado Public Library Texas Summer Reading Club for children, 11 a.m. at the library. Program: "Chicken Dog," featuring animal tricks, juggling, a unicycle and more. Free and open to the public. Info: 947-9191.

JUNE 20
Wednesday in the Park, sponsored by Salado ISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. in Pace Park. Activity: Professional clowns will appear in costume and speak about their jobs. Free and open to all Salado children.

JUNE 20-21
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Salado Silver Spur presents "Summer Shenanigans," 7:30 p.m. June 22 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 23. Admission: \$15 for adults (\$10 matinee), \$8 for children with student, senior and military discounts available. Info and reservations: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.
JUNE 23 AND 24

Auditions for Tablerock's production of "Taming of the Shrew," 3 p.m. both days at Tablerock's backstage room. Info: David Dunlap, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.
JUNE 25

Salado Public Library Texas Summer Reading Club for children, 11 a.m. at the library. Program: Come-dienne Connie Coyote. Free and open to the public. Info: 947-9191.

JUNE 25
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.
JUNE 27

Wednesday in the Park, sponsored by Salado ISD and Salado Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. in Pace Park. Activity: Bicycle Safety and Bike Parade. Free and open to all Salado children.
JUNE 28

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Cooking with the Kiddo's. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerestaurant.com.
JULY 9-13

Jerry English's Girls' Basketball Camp, for incoming freshmen-seniors, at the Salado Intermediate School gym. Times: 9 a.m.-noon. Cost: \$100. Registration and info: Coach Beth Moses, 947-6900 ext. 1305 or email bmoses@saladoisd.org.
JULY 14

Shiny Top Ranch hosts a seminar for beginning shooters. Price: \$25, includes shells, round of skeet and instruction from a certified skeet instructor. Space is limited. Reservations and info: 254-760-4489 or 254-366-0658.

JULY 20-21
Salado Old Glory Days. Entertainment will be provided by the Salado Community Chorus, and the U.S. Army Band will perform at the Gazebo on the Civic Center grounds July 20. Also, actors from "Salado Legends" will be performing throughout the village. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040.
JULY 21, 28 AND AUG. 4

15th Annual production of "Salado Legends" outdoor musical drama at Tablerock Amphitheater. Show times: 8:15 p.m. for each show. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$8 for adult or child, and reservations are required. Cost for the performance is \$17 for adults and \$5 for children. Info: 254-947-9205 or www.tablerock.org.

JULY 23-26
Football Camp, for incoming third-ninth graders, at the Salado High School football field. Times: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$40. Register with Coach Cheatham or call 947-6977 or email jlcheatham@saladoisd.org.
JULY 25-27

Salado Village Artists workshop, led by Garnet Buster. Medium: oil. Info: VeAnn Stowel, 771-5624.
JULY 30-AUG. 2

Volleyball Camp, for incoming sixth-ninth graders, at the SIS gym. Time: 9 a.m.-noon (6th-8th) and 1:30-4:30 p.m. (freshmen). Cost: \$40. Register with Coach Bree Holz or call 947-6900 ext. 1304 or email bree.holz@saladoisd.org.
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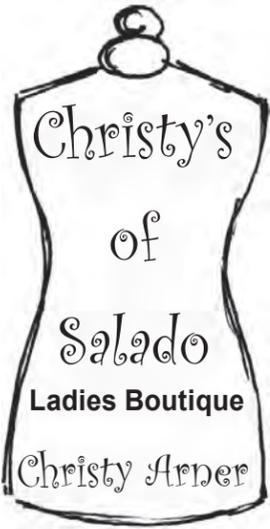
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AUGUST 16
Salado High School Freshmen Orientation Camp, for all incoming SHS freshmen, 9 a.m.-noon at the High School Library. Attendance strongly recommended. No registration is necessary.

AUGUST 24
Meet Your Teacher and Stash Your Stuff Night at Thomas Arnold Elementary School. More details TBA.

AUGUST 27
Salado ISD campuses first day of school.

SEPTEMBER 11
Salado Garden Club

meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. Program will focus on herbs. All gardeners invited to attend.

SEPTEMBER 14-16
Mill Creek Men's Golf Association Member/Guest Tournament. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 15 AND 16
Fantasy Faire at Tablerock, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Characters from history, literature, mythology and imagination invite you to a world of Medieval magic. Music, storytelling, archery tournament, vendors and more. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors, and military with ID. Info: Stephanie Hood, shood@tablerock.org or www.tablerock.org.

SEPTEMBER 22
Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon, 11 a.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn. Info: 939-7085.

OCTOBER 6-7
Auditions for A Christmas Carol, 3 p.m. each day at Tablerock. Info: 947-9205.

OCTOBER 7
Tablerock's Fright Trail auditions, 5 p.m. at Tablerock. Info: 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

OCTOBER 6, 13 AND 20

Fifth Annual Fall Shakespear Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. The Bard's Taming of the Shrew will be presented under the stars, 7:30 p.m. each performance date. Tickets: \$10 adult, \$5 children 12 and under, student or military; available at the gate or on-line at www.tablerock.org. Info: David Dunlap, director, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

OCTOBER 9
Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. All gardeners invited.

OCTOBER 12-13
Annual Christmas in October event, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. More info TBA.

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
Thomas Arnold Elementary PTO "Family County Fair," 1-4 p.m. at the Intermediate School. Free admission, and games and food will be available. All ages are welcome, and are invited to arrive in Halloween costumes.

NOVEMBER 5
Salado Historical Society meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Program will be given by columnist, author, broadcaster and lecturer Tumbleweed Smith. More info TBA.

NOVEMBER 13
Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Program will be given by Norm Arnold of Houston, designer of gardens, discussing his new garden

book on Glorious Texas Gardens. All gardeners invited to attend.

Nov. 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, 7 & 8
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.

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

DECEMBER 7-9
Annual Salado Christmas Stroll weekend. Details announced at later date. Visit saladovillagevoice.com for information as the days draw closer.

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

DECEMBER 24-JAN. 4
Salado ISD campuses break for the Christmas holiday.

2008 JANUARY 31
Salado ISD Stars Conference, showcasing the talents of Salado students. More details TBA.

MARCH 17-21
Salado ISD Spring Break.

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Fitness falsehoods debunked

Wow, you would think by now that we could discern the truth from an out-and-out falsehood when we see it. But to be honest with you, I am not sure we want to see the truth, as there is nothing "sexy" about good old-fashioned hard work.

I am not talking about the "no pain, no gain" hard work, which is useless and often detrimental to our health, but the "non-sexy" being disciplined with our lifestyle choices for a good period of time and hard work. The concept of improving a number of lifestyle principles in one's life is normally overlooked because it will take time and some effort to achieve desired results.

One of the top approaches for health and fitness marketing gurus to sway you to purchase their product or follow their program is the principle of spot-reduction. Amazingly, the wellness magazines, not body-building magazines where you would expect such an approach, that I have been gleaned my info from for these articles covering "selling the sizzle" are stock-full of examples.

This specific magazine, in back-to-back months had cover page titles of "Burn Belly Fat in Six Easy Moves" and "Shrink Your Belly in Three Easy Moves." Hmm, that's a lot of easy moves, to achieve such difficult a goal. Who wouldn't want to believe that?

When you turn to the articles that promises such wonderful and simple results, you find the experts leading you through nine exercises that are based primarily on just moving, not moves based on kinesiology or scientific facts. We have been led to believe that "just moving" as well as twisting and crunching is all that is needed to "burn belly fat" or "shrink your belly."

Wrong, oh how so very wrong. If this was the case, than the aerobics craze of the '80s would have left our nation as the most lean, hard-bodied country in the world. That just didn't happen. Why? Because that approach doesn't work, as there is so much more to dropping a person's body-fat than just burning more calo-

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCauley



ries. Actually, that supposed fitness revolution left more people diseased and injured than you can imagine!

So, here are some truths concerning dropping body-fat around the waist:

1. There is no such thing as spot-reduction.

2. Once you are in your late 20s, a proper nutritional program is more important than an exercise program for fat-loss.

3. Over-exercising, or doing aerobics chronically, can lead to a higher percentage of fat around the waist.

4. If you have a damaged metabolism and you over-exercise you will drop muscle and add fat to your frame.

5. Core exercises are more important than exercises that focus on the abdomen and/or internal/external obliques.

6. The only way to drop fat around the waist is to reduce the fat over your entire body.

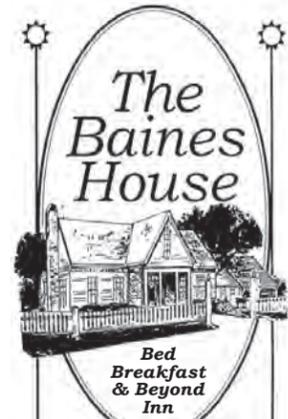
So, there you have it, a rebuttal to the "sizzle" of spot-reduction that dominates the health and fitness industry today. Take a look at the real "steak" concerning spot-reduction

and begin to work on reducing your body-fat with a proper, and balanced, nutritional and resistance training program.

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. If you have any questions e-mail Kevin at yoube-well@earthlink.net.



The Texas Area Council of American Business Women's Association recently awarded Cindy Cole its Woman of the Year award for the Chisholm Trail Chapter. Judy Brady, President of the Council, is presenting the award to Cole, shown on the right. Cole was one of four recipients at the Area Council meeting. The Chisholm Trail Chapter of ABWA will hold its monthly meeting 6 p.m. June 7 at the Stagecoach Inn. Price for the meal is \$12 and is payable at the meeting. For information, call Debra Caldwell at 947-0647.



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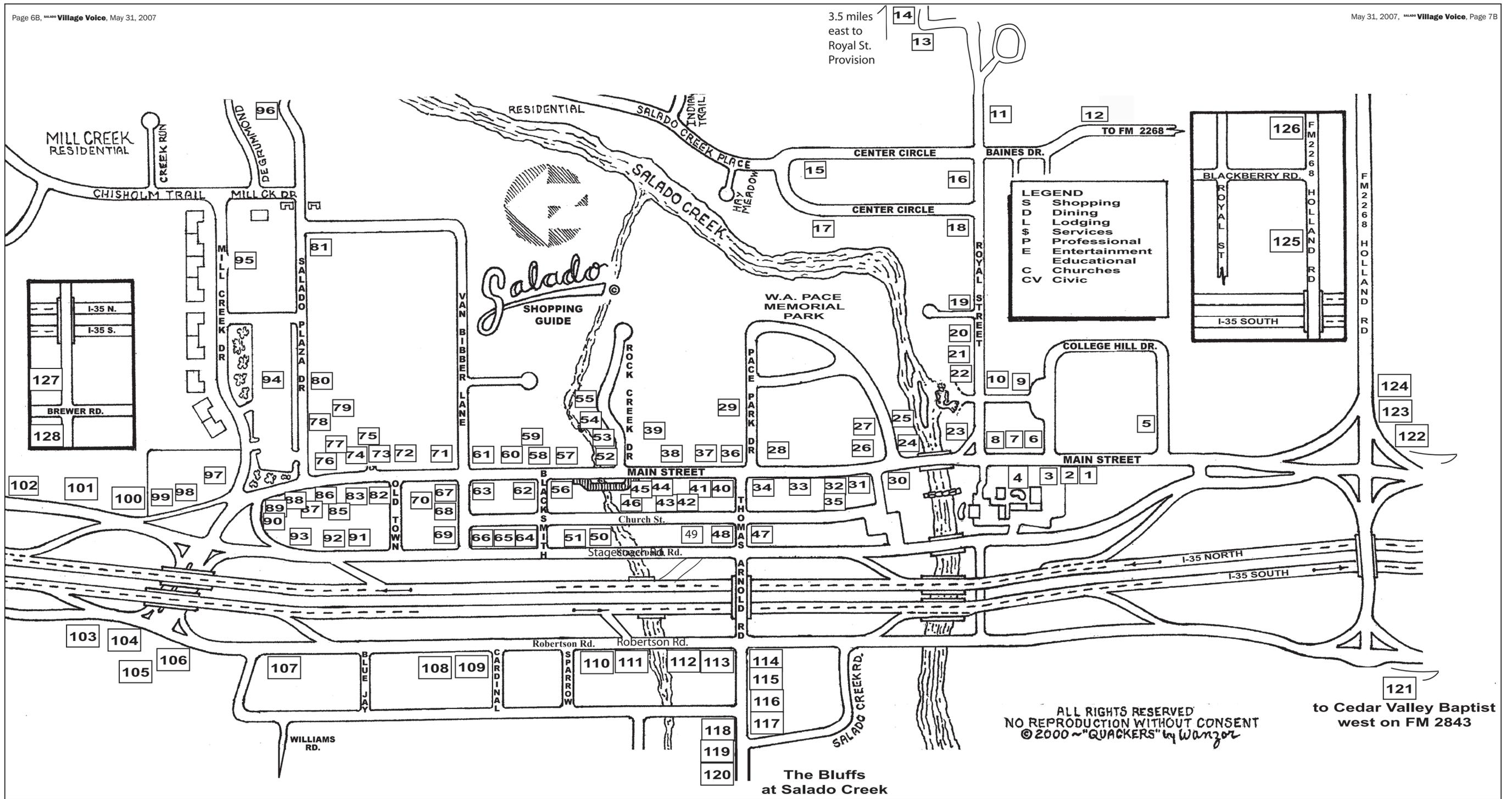
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By KAREN SUE KINNISON

We hope all our patrons have enjoyed a May full of celebrations and family gatherings and are looking forward to the summer ahead! The library has plenty to keep you busy and entertained for the coming months.

I'm sure that these cloudy skies are going to soon give way to the warm sunshine and cool breezes of June. Wait a minute--this is Texas--ok, I'm sure these cloudy skies are going to soon give way to unrelenting sunshine and heat indexes in the outer ranges. Oh well...here are some things to take your mind off the weather.

First of all, with summer looming ahead, you will no doubt begin to feel some pressure to plan that perfect vacation. Not to worry, the library is here

Check It Out



News & Notes from
Salado Public Library

for you. Who among us in Salado doesn't know Raymond Carver? Prizewinning dramatist and author, originator of the Living Room Theater and PALS, Dr. Raymond Carver will speak at the library 6 p.m. June 3 on the topic of his newly-published travel book. He was also among 50 people profiled in a new book titled **Hometown Heroes** for his founding the Living Room Theatre, among other things.

Carver is a seasoned traveler who is anxious to pass on tales of "the good,

the bad and the ugly" to the rest of us. So if your neighbors are already planting glamorous stories about their fabulous upcoming cruise, get a leg up and come on down to the library to hear Carver discuss his newest book, **Best and Worst Travels**. Carver writes candidly for travel buffs like himself and addresses every concern of travelers who are sure that the worst will happen to them (forgetting that also the best can happen).

While adventure is nice, my primary concern as a traveler is "will there be a clean restroom around every corner?" Carver has those and other concerns firmly at the top of his agenda---Comfort, Safety, Good Weather, Good Food, Control of Heat and Cold, and Shelter...and not necessarily in that order. So if you find yourself nodding in agreement with Carver...come to the library and then continue on to the book-signing at Fletcher's Book Store at 7 p.m. that evening.

Remember when you were in college and you had that 8 a.m. class on Monday in "Medieval Signs and Portents" that you would have really enjoyed if only you could stay in your p.j.'s? Or remember when you were a harried mother of three and you yearned for some

intellectual stimulation while ironing?

Or maybe you are retired and already bored, but don't want to venture into that netherworld of the modern college campus of liberated 19 year olds with tattoos and nose rings. Well, we have the answer. Your Salado Public Library has acquired several lecture courses on CD and DVD for you to check out.

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If you would like to indulge a long-suppressed interest or re-ignite some latent passion -- now is your chance. And all you have to do is check it out. The library has several courses now on the shelves for you to check out like a book. Some are in DVD format and some are in audio CD. Here are three to start your thinking:

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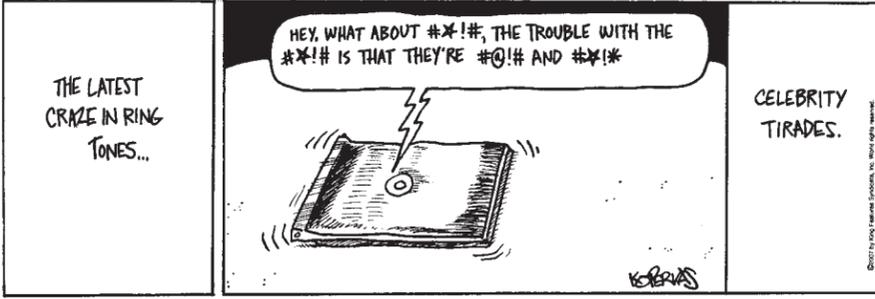
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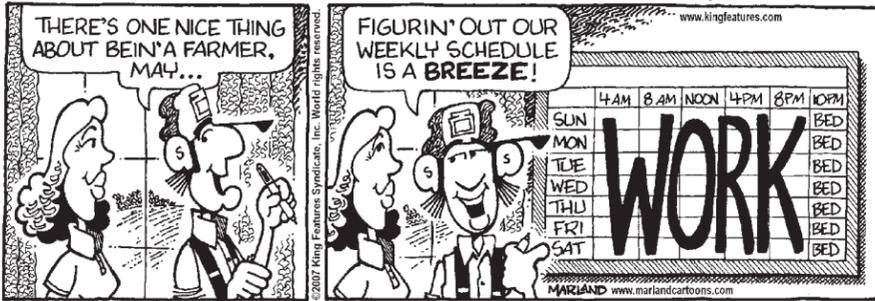
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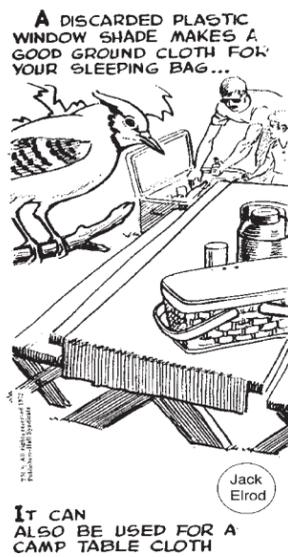


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Buckholts is a small town near Cameron. The Buckholts Betterment Association is made up of citizens who work to make Buckholts better. A few years ago the BBA recently painted its huge building on Main Street, which serves as the community center. One wall was white.

To Lamerle Zajicek (pronounced Zy-check), an artist who has a studio across the street from the community center, the blank white wall looked

by
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like a giant canvas. She thought a big mural would look just lovely on that wall. She approached the BBA and presented her idea to create a historical mural on the side of the building. The BBA officers liked the idea and agreed to furnish supplies and paint. Little did they know what they were getting into. Work on the project started in 2000 (when Lamerle was 70). The mural was finished in 2005.

Lamerle spent a full year doing research, making patterns and stencils, sketching and figuring out how to get her ideas and images on that big wall. She decided to make a giant grid, dividing the wall into small squares, creating scenes on a scale of one inch equals one foot. She drew a straight line

across the middle of the wall to gain perspective. After all, she had a lot of space to work with. The wall is 25 feet tall and 80 feet long. Scaffolding and ladders were required to get to the top of the mural.

She decided on the 1880s to the early 1900s as the time to depict in the mural. The town started with the arrival of the train in 1881. She acquired a photograph of the old depot and included it in the mural.

"We put vignettes all down the wall," says Lamerle, "each one with just a small story in itself, telling how our town got started."

Lamerle wanted the people of the community to have a part in making the mural, thinking it would mean more to them

if they had a hand in it. She apparently was very persuasive. Buckholts has a population of 387. The number of people who worked on the mural reached 133. Some lived in Buckholts, some lived elsewhere but had ties to the community. The oldest person to work on the mural was 99. The youngest was four.

"We couldn't work in the mornings," says Lamerle. "The sun made a glare on the wall. Most of the work was done in the afternoons when the light was better for working."

She got people to paint scenes related to their work. A railroad man helped paint the railroad scene, a cotton gin man painted the gin, a banker named Crow painted some (what else?) crows. Monroe Fox, who has the Ideal Poultry Company in Cameron, painted some chickens. A mule man painted mules. A cattle rancher painted cows.

"Everybody seemed to have fun," says Lamerle.

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All classes above include all materials and are conducted at the Killeen Workforce Center, 300 Cheyenne. Reserve your seat at least one day in advance by phone at 254-200-2001 or e-mail brc@workforcelink.com.

The non-profit BRC is supported by the Central Texas Workforce System, the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce and Central Texas College.

Mark your calendar - Salado Reunion coming June 9

The annual Salado Reunion will be held 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 9 at the Salado Intermediate School. The reunion provides an opportunity for former students, teachers, families and friends to enjoy a day together. Any residents or former residents of Salado are encouraged to attend.

A catered lunch will be offered, consisting of chicken fried steak, gravy, red potatoes, green beans, salad, bread and drinks. Desserts will also be provided. The lunch will be served at noon, immediately following a short business meeting. There will be ample visiting time both before the meeting and during and following the luncheon.

Special recognition will be given to any classes celebrating special graduation ceremonies (25th, 50th, etc.). Special recognition and a gift will also be given to the individual who is the oldest in attendance, the oldest Salado graduate in attendance, the youngest person in attendance, and the person who traveled farthest to attend.

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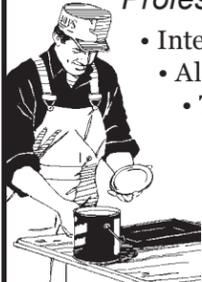
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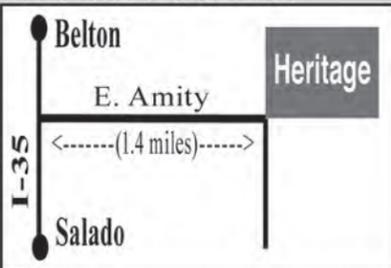



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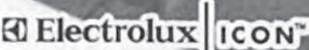
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