Christmas Stroll this weekend: Events on 4B

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Area Champs face Santa Rosa

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

It's been awhile since the Eagles faced a run-oriented offense, probably since they beat Lago Vista 33-7 in district.

But at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 in Victoria, Salado will again confront a running team as the Eagles vie for the Region IV Championship against the 11-1 Santa Rosa Warriors from the southernmost tip of Texas.

The Warriors, whose only loss came in a non-district contest with 3A LaFeria, will run the ball in what Salado Head Coach Jeff Cheatham calls "unconventional power offense."

"They will have a lot of different lineups for us," Cheatham said.

Salado's 50 defense should be ready. The Eagles gave up fewer than 40 yards on the ground in their rain-soaked Area contest with Hitchcock, which had been averaging over 450 yards per game total offense.

In fact, the Eagles gave up fewer than 80 yards offense in total last week.

Sam Salazar will be the main threat from Santa Rosa's offense, with over 1,000 yards rushing. Two other backs will get carries: Nun Garcia and quarterback Buddy Garza.

While the Eagles have one of the top defenses in the state, Salado also has a prolific offense that averages more than 360 yards per game. Last week, the Eagles pounded out more than 400 yards on the ground alone.

(Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)
Quarterback David Rosenau takes a draw through the Hitchcock line.

The Warriors' season breaks down thusly:
56-6 vs. Harlingen Marine Military Academy
26-18 vs. LaVilla
27-20 vs. Lyford
0-26 vs. LeFeria
20-13 vs. Premont
12-7 vs. Freer
20-0 vs. Riviera
30-7 vs. Banquete
34-30 vs. Bishop
7-6 vs. Hebbronville
38-10 vs. George West
26-6 vs. Randolph

Salado's season has been this:
21-12 vs. West
29-7 vs. McGregor
29-14 vs. Hamilton
49-0 vs. Academy
23-6 vs. Jarrell
35-3 vs. Rogers
33-7 vs. Lago Vista
35-21 vs. Troy
44-0 vs. Florence
47-0 vs. Rosebud
17-7 vs. Hempstead
49-0 vs. Hitchcock

The Eagles will be sent off early at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 29.

Parade kicks off Stroll

Get the holiday spirit in picturesque historic, Salado, Texas, with a holiday parade, home tours, a live nativity scene and theatrical performances.

The two weekends of Nov. 29-Dec. 2 and Dec. 7-9 are filled with activities and Christmas shopping experiences for the whole family.

Festivities start with the annual Christmas Parade at 5 p.m. Nov. 29. The Parade will begin on Royal Street and make its way up Main Street, ending at the Salado Civic Center, where the Village Christmas Tree will be lighted for the season.

Following the Parade, the Community Chorus will have its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the First Baptist Church on Main Street.

Strolling holiday carolers serenade late evening shoppers along Main Street each weekend.

Children will be enchanted with the live nativity scene, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, in the evening on Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Beautifully decorated historic and contemporary homes open their doors to visitors during Christmas Stroll. Holiday home tours are scheduled Nov. 30 from 5-8 p.m., Dec. 1 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 1-5 p.m. Maps and ticket purchases are available at the Visitor Center on Main Street.

A B&B Tour will be hosted 2-5 p.m. Dec. 9.

To get in the holiday spirit, take in Tablerock Amphitheater's production of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" or the laugh-filled Silver Spur Theater's production of "Let It Snow, Christmas Show, Radio."

Performances Nov 30, Dec. 1, 7, 8

Tablerock presents A Christmas Carol

Harry Sweet will direct Tablerock's 15th Annual performance of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at the Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8.

Sweet has directed "Carol" for the past 11 years. He has served on the Temple Civic Theater Board and has played many roles on the Temple stage. He is a member of the Tablerock Board of Directors.

Jim Hunter will grace the Tablerock stage with his portrayal of Ebeneezer Scrooge.

The cast and crew of the 2007 presentation of *A Christmas Carol* are as follows: Donnie Williams –Bob Cratchit; Shannon Ashe-Mrs. Cratchit; Connor Leigh- Peter; Addie Ashe-Belinda/Fan; Jim Woodul - Nephew Fred; Ginger-Janet Leigh; Marilyn Crace – Charity Solicitor; Michael Behan-Bert/Travelers/Merchant; Cassidy Carpenter–Christmas Past; Keith McCormack–Christmas Present; Rebecca Hammond-Christmas Future; Howard Horton – Marley; Douglas Martin-Old Joe/Programs.

Chris Carpenter-Poulterer/Mics; Bob Ritchie-Mr. Fezziwig/Props; Cody Stevenson–Young Scrooge; Ashley McGinnis–Belle; Michael Burkhart- Dick Wilkins/William; Alvalin Woodul–Mrs. Fezziwig; Marcene Grimsley – Fezziwig Daughter/Millie; K.C.Robinson-Fezziwig's Daughter/Associate; Tatianna Para – Fezziwig's Daughter/Caroline/Associate; Vladimir Para & Colton Coe–Suitor;

Dawn Para-Older Bell; Chris Cummings – Bell's husband/Traveler/Merchant; Desi Swenson –Martha Cratchit; Rush Leigh– Tiny Tim; C.J. Carpenter – Ignorance; Chandler Carpenter – Want; Mary Blackwell-Stage Manager/Programs; Jonathan Robinson–Jonathan; Kira Hamman-Caroller; Tammy Robinson-Mrs. Pratt; Helen Swenson-Mrs Dilber;

Colton Singleton-Fiddler/Child Scrooge; Rose Schoellman, Julia Singleton, Bridget Williams, Lynne Carpenter, Colby Carpenter, Cory Carpenter, Casey Carpenter, Caden Carpenter, Renee Sadler, Robert Hamman, Natthan Hamman, Jaelle Hamman- Townspersons; Harry Sweet-Interlocutor;

Brenda Grimsley & Steve Hamman- Spots; Jane & Michael Apodaca, Cathy Coe, Sharon Van Winkle -Tickets/Concession; Marilyn Ritchie–Make Up;

Jackie Mills–Producer/Costumes/Program;Denver Mills–Sets; Chris Robinson –Tech; David Singleton-Lights; Colleen Varnes-Seamstress.

Performances will begin at 7 p.m. each evening at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater located on Royal Street in Salado.

Tickets are available at the gate; $10 for adults, $5 for Students and $3 for children 12 and under.

The concession stand opens at 6:30 p.m.for sandwiches, cold and hot drinks, chips, and candy.

For more information call 254-947-9205 or click www.tablerock.org.

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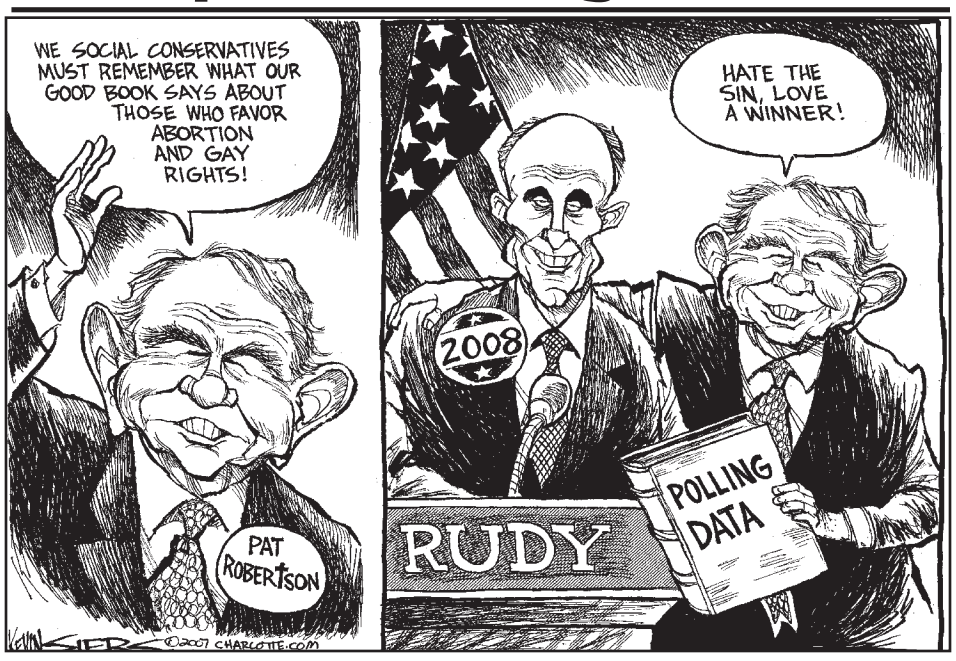

New York Cowboy

Rich Lowry

Rudy Giuliani's downfall in the Republican primary fight has been much predicted, but little in evidence. He recently got the endorsement of the Christian conservative leader Pat Robertson and has stubbornly stayed atop national polls all year long.

His success has spawned theories about the changing nature of the Republican Party, and how social conservatives have "grown up" in their willingness to accept a pro-choice candidate. The key to Rudy's appeal, though, isn't his heterodoxy, but how the sensibility of his candidacy is in the Republican mainstream running from Ronald Reagan through George W. Bush.

Rather than a break with Bush, Giuliani represents stylistic continuity. The cross-dressing, nonchurch-going, pro-choice New Yorker has more in common with the brush-clearing, evangelical, pro-life West Texan than any of the other Republican candidates. He's an urban cowboy, who tamed New York City with his no-nonsense commitment to law and order.

As a top GOP operative says: "Reagan has provided the stylistic model for Republican leaders ever since he first ran: tough-talking, moral clarity, inspirational rather than tactical in rhetoric, someone who will stand up to dangerous foreign enemies. Bush fits in that model, and so does Rudy. This style and these attributes are as important, if not more important, than particular issue stands to many voters."

At this basic level, Giuliani tugs on Republican heartstrings. There is no substitute in politics for being liked, and Republicans simply like Rudy. Rather than the abrasive personality they were told to expect, voters have seen a candidate with the readiest toothy grin this side of Jimmy Carter or Teddy Roosevelt, and he's the only Republican who has consistently demonstrated a spontaneous sense of humor.

In the breadbasket of modern Republicanism, the South, Giuliani has been surprisingly strong. The South is as much a state of mind as a geographic location, and Giuliani, despite being an ethnic Northeasterner, exemplifies it. He taps into the South's anti-elitist, patriotic, pro-military attitudes more naturally than any candidate besides John McCain.

Giuliani is winning the leadership primary in the Republican race. An October Fox News poll asked whether Giuliani is a "strong and decisive leader"; 65 percent said "yes," 20 percent "no" -- the highest rating of any of the tested national figures. By refusing to check the box on every conservative issue, Giuliani has reinforced the idea that he has exactly the attributes of strength and leadership that conservatives crave.

Giuliani still has major ideological -- and personal -- vulnerabilities. The question is whether the liberal aspects of his record as mayor, together with his spectacularly rocky personal life, will overwhelm his instinctual appeal to Republican voters. We won't know until we see how he fares under what probably will be a barrage of negative ads in the stretch-run of the nomination fight.

Giuliani's best selling point in the primaries is that -- whatever his media coverage says -- he's not something new under the sun. He's an archetype that Republican voters know and love -- the gun-slinging sheriff, just with a different ZIP code.

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Second Amendment on high court agenda, Gun ownership at stake; Gideon Bibles removed in some cities, Remain in Salado

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp

Amendment Two: ***A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.***

The second amendment to the Constitution of the United States went into effect on December 15, 1791, as did the other nine initial amendments, all of which have been properly described as our "Bill of Rights."

Last Tuesday, November 20, the Supreme Court agreed to take on a politically explosive matter, dealing with the Second Amendment and the long running, controversial debate over a citizen's absolute right to "keep and bear arms." The word "absolute" could bring in the State and Federal government's "right to control" (in some way) this ownership - hence the vexatious controversy.

Succinctly, the high court will attempt to untangle the thorny question: **"Does the highest law of the land (constitution) allow individuals, who are not members of a militia, the absolute right to own a handgun?"**

There are many players in this high tension drama including nine federal Justices, charged with crafting an acceptable decision on handgun ownership; the plaintiff (District of Columbia) in the case the high court has agreed to review, styled *District of Columbia v. Heller*, that deals with the District's 31 year old law banning ownership of handguns; and the National Rifle Association that's adamantly opposed to restrictions relating to weapons of any type.

The decision should be forthcoming by midyear 2008 - **just in time to hop into the fiery pit of what is expected to be a "no holds barred" presidential campaign.** Gun ownership has long been a "basic" staple of conservative philosophy. Their liberal counterparts favor gun control through weapon registration, and other laws curtailing the sale and ownership of high powered military type weaponry.

CONSERVATIVE DECISION EXPECTED

Most legal observers feel the high court decision will be a "victory" for NRA groupies, (and their less strident friends, who also believe in the right to own a handgun), since a majority of the Supreme's recent decisions have leaned to the right-of-center on volatile issues.

Historical background: Over the years, a few federal courts have examined the Second Amendment insofar as an individual's right to own a handgun is concerned. However, not a single Second Amendment case, **dealing with private gun ownership,** has ever reached the Supreme Court level until last week, when Justices accepted a review appeal by D.C. security officer Dick Heller.

Heller was the (losing) defendant in the District of Columbia's (2006-7) "gun banning" case. Shortly thereafter, D.C.'s win was overturned by a federal appeals court.

HANDGUN LAW IN TEXAS

Texas law does not forbid ownership of a handgun, nor is there a State registration statute. Handguns may be kept in a person's home and carried (concealed) in their cars.

The exception to gun ownership applies to felons (and other lawbreakers) and prohibits that class of citizen from owning a handgun, and also forbids them from having weapons in their home or vehicle.

DECISION TIME - JUNE 2008

It will be interesting to see how the Supreme Court comes down on this handgun ownership question. As noted, the decision will probably be announced near the end of the current session (May-June 2008). A date "smack-dab" in the middle of the presidential conventions and campaigns.

Gun ownership is a touchy subject and Democrats will have to skate carefully over the "thin ice" covering this emotional "time-bomb" especially among their own followers.

Republicans will have an easier time, unless they wade out too far in the NRA's "deep water" agenda - and be viewed as reactionaries. And, lose votes accordingly.

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GIDEON BIBLES REMOVED

Regardless of how we receive "news of the day" we're constantly bombarded with startling data detailing the decline of society's moral and spiritual values, with emphasis on the ensuing generation - starting with pre-puberty level rug-rats, on through the older electronically geared "post-modernist" crowd.

Veteran generationists (the 60 plusers), who find themselves in the population's majority "cat-bird-seat" consider this tragic change to be a worrisome head-shaker, **especially members of the "boomer" generation that nurtured this hapless progeny.**

WHY REMOVE BIBLES?

As if the decline in our values were not enough, we learned recently that a number of major hotel chains began removing the Gideon Bibles from their rooms.

We wondered - why? Hotel executives steadfastly refused to give reasons for such a move, but sociologists attribute this upsetting decision to a change in the "age and prurient interests" of today's travelling public.

Unfortunately, that ties in with the reported decline in spiritual values within the "converging" generation.

BIBLES REMAIN IN SALADO

Incidentally, all three of Salado's hotel-motels reported reassuring news concerning the Gideon Bibles. Stagecoach Inn, Super-8 Motel and the new Holiday Inn, confirmed they proudly keep Gideon Bibles in their rooms.

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AND FINALLY.....

So, what does it all mean - this changing of society's moral guard? Difficult to analyze, especially after learning that church attendance is growing, which should counteract some of our nation's morality imbalance. Problem is the explosive spiritual growth is in third world and Asian nations, rather than in America.

Sociologists produce plenty of "doomsday" reasons for our nation's intrinsic problems. Regrettably, they have fewer attainable ideas on resolving these destructive social issues, although it's apparent there's much rehab to be done.

Sadly, it may be that those who are best qualified to do this "renovation and renewal" work, are too happily cocooned in their safe worlds of the comfortable life.

One thing's certain, it's a problem that won't go away - all by itself!

That's -30-

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An Open Exchange of Ideas

How about impeaching for torture?

Jim Hightower

Bill Clinton got roundly ridiculed and then impeached by Congress for a sexual encounter that he tried to dismiss by quibbling over what the meaning of "is" is.

Yet, we now have a president who is engaged in a far more damning constitutional encounter that he is trying to dismiss by quibbling over what the meaning of "torture" is. Why isn't he facing an impeachment inquiry?

From Abu Ghraib to Guantanamo to extraordinary renditions, Mr. Bush and Co. have violated our own laws and international treaties that flatly prohibit torture of war prisoners. Yet, they keep trying to excuse their abhorrent behavior by writing secret memos to themselves redefining torture, as well as not torture.

Two more of these self-excusing memos have recently surfaced from the misnamed Justice Department. Responding in 2005 to a new law passed by Congress, and to Supreme Court decisions prohibiting "Cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment" of prisoners, Bush-appointed lawyers wrote a clandestine memo merrily defining CIA torture techniques as not being cruel, inhumane, and degrading. The revelation of this crude attempt to circumvent the laws of our land were so explosive that Mr. Bush himself had to be trotted out in a hastily arranged press appearance to declare with a straight face: "This government does not torture people."

Why should anyone believe him? Because I say so, says the prevaricator-in-chief. Of course, the president refused to show us the memos, and his staff has even attacked the media for revealing that they exist. No one believes him, because... well, he's unbelievable.

Clinton tried to mince words about a sexcapade. Bush is mincing words about running his own secret legal system in defiance of our Constitution. Let me ask you: Which offense do you think does the most harm and is the most impeachable?

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Roving toward oblivion

By Victor Kamber

What was Newsweek thinking of when it added Karl Rove to its stable of columnists? This is the political consultant who gave President Bush a domestic policy every bit as catastrophic as his Cheney-driven foreign policy disasters-- no easy task. Angry voters had their say in the 2006 mid-term elections – restoring control of Congress to the Democrats-- and the outlook is even grimmer for the GOP in 2008.

So maybe it was subtle satire that simply escaped me when I read Karl's current Newsweek column advising Republicans, "How to Beat Hillary Next November." It is a real hoot!

First, Rove tells them to "tackle issues families care about" --jobs, health care, taxes. Voters know the GOP has not only "tackled" these issues, but pursuing the Rove doctrine threw them for huge losses: outsourcing jobs, rejecting health care for children, cutting taxes for the rich.

Rove somehow failed to mention his golden-oldie, "privatizing Social Security." Now there was a real winner for the GOP. Voters reacted so strongly to the notion of turning their retirement over to Wall Street that overnight red states turned blue.

Karl's cincher in beating Hillary: "Be strong on Iraq." The mind boggles. This neo-con myth still wins the hearts of the top tier of Republican presidential candidates. How can they be so out of touch? The American people hate this war. They want it over.

If GOP candidates weren't already retching at this stage of the Rove column, his next bit of advice should have them reaching for the Advil: "Campaign for the votes of America's minorities. Go to their communities, listen and learn, demonstrate your engagement and emphasize how your message can provide hope and access to the American Dream for all."

Now if that isn't satire it must be right out of a skit for Saturday Night Live. Rove domestic policies that guided this administration have not only derailed our middle-class but destroyed the "American Dream," with minorities bearing the brunt. One-third of Americans today are "downwardly mobile" making less than their parents and African Americans are particularly vulnerable to tumbling down the economic ladder. A new report from the Pew Charitable Trust noted that a shocking 45 percent of African Americans from solidly middle-class families have fallen into the bottom 20 percent of income distribution.

As for GOP Presidential candidates demonstrating their "engagement" with minorities, that ship has sailed already. At every viable minority audience, they have been no-shows. They couldn't be found at presidential debates staged by historically black Morgan State University, or the NAACP, the National Urban League and the National Council of La Raza. Even J.C. Watts, a former GOP leader in the House, called their decision ignoring minority audiences "stupid" and Newt Gingrich termed their so-called 'scheduling conflicts' as "baloney." Former GOP Vice Presidential candidate Jack Kemp asked: "What are we going to do—meet in a country club in the suburbs one day?"

Never mind. Karl Rove assures GOP candidates that Hillary is "eminently beatable."

Sure. Anyone is beatable. But not if the Republican candidate follows Rove's advice.

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Considering bonds? Be aware of "Call Risk"

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona

When you buy a bond, it's yours until you sell it or it matures, right? Not always. Sometimes, the bond issuer can buy it back early. If that happens, your investment strategies can change - so you'll want to be prepared to take action.

Why would a bond issuer buy back, or "call," a bond? The answer is pretty straightforward: to save money. When market interest rates drop, the issuer, such as a corporation, or state or local government (virtually all U.S. Treasury bonds are not callable) may decide to call its bonds, pay off bondholders like you, then reissue new bonds at the lower rates, thereby saving money on interest payments - and depriving you of a high-yielding asset.

At first glance, this scenario may not look particularly favorable, but you're not quite as vulnerable as you might think. First, "callable" bonds, because they contain the risk of being cashed in early, may offer a higher interest rate than comparable, but non-callable, bonds. Also, some issuers may pay you a "call premium" - such as one year's worth of interest - when they call your bond.

How can you know if a bond can be called? Before you buy a bond, check its specific terms, which are set forth in its indenture - the written agreement between the bond issuer and the bondholders. These terms include the bond's interest rate, maturity rate and other terms - such as call provisions. Some bonds are "freely callable," which means they can be redeemed anytime.

However, you can avoid unpleasant surprises by buying a bond that cannot be called - that is, a bond that offers "call protection" - for a given period of time. For example, if you buy a bond whose first call is three years from now, you'll be able to take advantage of your bond's interest rate for at least three years, regardless of market rate movements. (Some bonds, called "bullet bonds," cannot be called at all. Bullet bonds, like other bonds with call protection, are typically more expensive - i.e., they pay lower interest rates - than callable bonds.)

Nonetheless, you may not always be able to find the bonds you want with call protection. And if you own a bond that is currently callable and pays more than newer bonds of identical quality, you may well get a call in the near future. You should be prepared for bond calls well before they occur. To help protect your portfolio from call risk, you may want to create a "bond ladder." To build a bond ladder, you buy bonds with varying maturity and call dates. Then, if some of your bonds are called, you'll still have other bonds with many years left until maturity; some of these bonds may still enjoy call protection. So, while some of your bonds may still be at risk of being called, your bond ladder can help provide you with some overall portfolio stability.

You can't prevent a bond call - but if you know it may be coming, you can at least be poised to take positive action.

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Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

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In both cases, the answer is probably "No!" A very important message is communicated from buyer to seller by the so-called "earnest money deposit." It is understandably common for homebuyers to want to offer as small a deposit as possible when signing an agreement to purchase a home, and just as common for the sellers to want as large a sum as possible to be placed on deposit.

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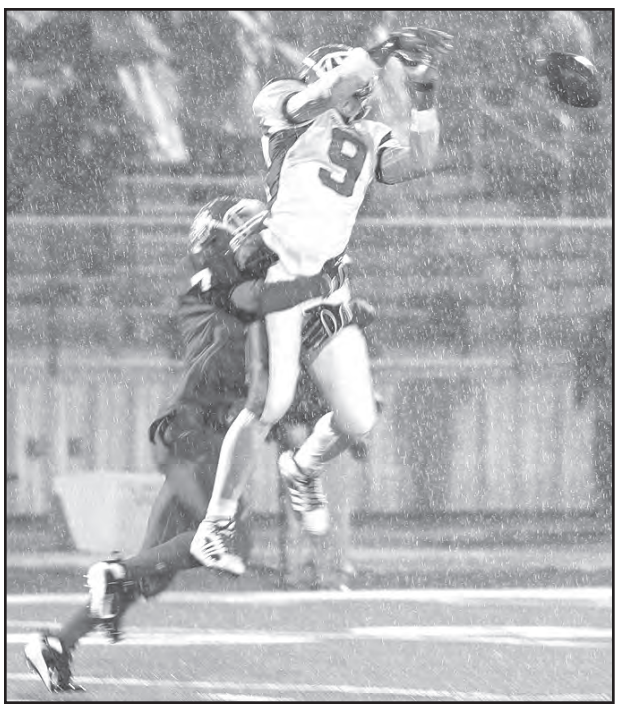
SPORTS

Staunch defense shuts out Hitchcock, Eagles win 49-0



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)
Salado's Clayton Whitmire breaks up a pass to Hitchcock's Anthony McClain during the Eagles' 49-0 shellacking of Hitchcock on a rain-soaked night Nov. 24. Salado is the Area Champion

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagle Head Coach Jeff Cheatham, prior to the Nov. 24 contest with the Hitchcock Bulldogs, said that he hoped his defense would "bend but not break."

They didn't bend.

The defense didn't break.

In fact, it gave up less than 80 yards total offense to a team that had been averaging more than 450 yards total offense in the 11 previous games.

Salado allowed only three first downs throughout the game. Hitchcock gave up trying to run the ball, as most teams that face Salado have a tendency to do. The Bulldogs had just 34 yards on 15 attempts. Five of those were for losses, while just two carries were for more than 10 yards.

Hitchcock quarterback Morris Tuck, who had thrown for 300 yards the previous week in the Bulldogs's bi-district win over Edna, threw the ball 20 times. He had six completions for 36 yards and two interceptions on the night.

His longest pass, of 20 yards was to Jordan Turner.

Some might say it was the rain and the cold. But the Eagles secondary, which offenses have tried to test throughout the season, knocked down several of the passes. Meanwhile, the defensive line and linebackers hurried Tuck throughout the wet, cold night.

Another factor, besides the stingy defense and chilly weather, was the Eagles offense, which maintained possession of the football for over 30 minutes of the 48 minutes of game time.

The Eagles offense pounded the ball down the field for seven touchdowns on the night, racking up 19 first downs and 403 yards on the ground.

David Rosenau threw the ball just six times for 30 yards on three completions, including a 22 yard catch by Clayton Whitmire and two catches by tight end Blake Heller for six and two yards.

Leo Galvan carried the ball for 125 yards on 26 touches.

Seth Collins also had a 100+ yard game. He carrried the ball 11 times for 109 yards.

Tyler Wright had 79

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Youngsters get experience on varsity squad

Salado Eagles varsity basketball, manned mostly by freshmen as the older players continue their run in the football playoffs, have started out to an 0-3 season, but Coach Kenny Mann says that the experience on the court is good for his young players.

SHS Varsity 47
Rockdale Varsity 68
Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	14	8	11	14	47
RHS	14	17	14	23	68

Rockdale's Shaun Skubac shot six three pointers to lead his team past Salado Nov. 23, dropping the Eagles to 0-3 on the season.

The teams were tied at the end of the first quarter, but the Eagles scored just eight points in the second quarter, allowing Rockdale to establish a 31-22 halftime lead. From there, Rockdale never looked back.

Thomas Baine led Salado with 12 points.

Nicholas Seawood followed with 10 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were these:

Clint Scarborough, eight points; Braxton Tucker, six points; Hunter Ward, four points, Caleb Little, Paul Warren and Colby Montgomery, two points each and Jacob Heiner, one point.

Salado Varsity 53
Liberty Hill V 66
Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	11	15	12	16	53
LHHS	9	16	16	15	66

Liberty Hill came to Salado Nov. 19, taking away a 53-66 win.

Seawood led the team with 14 points, including six from the free throw line.

Ward hit six of seven free throws and a three pointer for nine points.

Also scoring for Salado were Tucker, eight points; Warren, seven points; Baine, six points; Little, six points, Ponder, two points and Scarborough, one point.

SHS Varsity 44
Riesel Varsity 45
Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	13	7	16	8	44
RHS	10	18	7	10	45

Salado opened the basketball season at home Nov. 19 with a one-point loss to the Riesel Indians, 45-44.

The boys scored 16 points in the third quarter to overcome an eight point half-time deficit.

Baine had 17 points, including seven in the third quarter, to lead the Salado team.

Seawood followed with 12 points, half of them on free throws.

Also contributing were Little, five points, Warren, five points, Ward, three points and Scarborough, two points.

Salado JV Boys 39
Riesel JV Boys 31

	1	2	3	4	F
SJV	4	12	13	10	39
RJV	4	7	8	12	31

Salado JV Boys beat

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Girls lose to McGregor now 2-2

Lady Eagles 49
McGregor 58
Score by quarter

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS	9	10	16	14	49
MHS	15	12	20	11	58

Salado Lady Eagles varsity basketball team dropped to 2-2 on the year after their 58-49 loss to McGregor Lady Bulldogs.

Following are individual scores for the game:

Freshman post Jenna Sebek, 12 points, nine rebounds, three steals and an assist.

Freshman forward Hadley Joiner, 11 points, two rebounds, a steal and an assist.

Senior guard Tamra Stanish, 10 points, five rebounds, two assists and two steals.

Senior guard Kristen Smith, seven points, two assists.

Freshman guard Brennan Boydstun, five points, five rebounds, two assists and one steal.

Freshman guard Connor Smith, two points, two rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Junior forward Danielle Hazzard, two points, six rebounds, two steals and an assist.

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Cagers

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the Riesel JV Boys 39-31 Nov. 19 to start the season.

Individual statistics are the following:

Jacob Heiner, 19 points.

Taylor Ruddick, 11 points

Cameron Cooke, four points.

Colby Montgomery, three points.

Cody Wortham, two points.

Salado JV Boys 17
Liberty Hill JV 65

Salado JV boys basketball team lost to Liberty Hill 17-65 Nov 19.

Scoring for Salado were these:

Heiner and Cooke, four points each; Janson Oyler and Cody Wortham, three points each; Montgomery, two points and Carlos Ortiz, one point.

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SIS teams face Academy

Salado 8th A 51
Academy 8th A 22
Colby Spears, 10 points
Payton Best, 8 points
Austin Sylva, 6 points
Cason Kleypas, 6 points
Colton Meiman, 5 points
Kyle Bradley, 5 points
Johnny Jordan, 4 points
Sean Mcbryde, 3 points
Jada Kornegay, 2 points
Cameron Smith, 2 points

Boys 8th B 12
Academy 8th B 7
Devan Patterson, 6 points
Cole Goodrum, 4 points
Austin Armstrong, 2 points

Salado 7th A 18
Academy 7th A 27
Reece Nicholson, 8 points
Brandon Womak, 4 points
Andrew Warren, 3 points
Bryce Martin, 2 points
Sam Barrett, 1 point

Salado 7th B 12
Academy 7th A 4
Cameron Kirchmeier, 4 points
Thomas Armstrong, 3 points
Janathan Franz, 2 points
Josh Oyler, 2 points
Austin Adams, 1 points

Eighth Girls A 22
Academy Girls 25

Salado Lady Eagles eighth grade A team lost to the Academy Bumblebees Nov. 26.

"We had a chance to win this, but we couldn't hold onto the ball," said coach Regina Ward. "We allowed them too many shots in the fourth quarter. The girls really battled at the end and I was proud of their efforts."

Outstanding on offense was Kirstie McGillick. Outstanding on defense were Taylor Eary, Carling Urben, Rachel Piatt, and McGillick.

Following are individual statistics for the game:

Kirstie McGillick – 10 points
Taylor Eary – 4 points
Chelsea Boaz – 2 points
Dakota Baker – 2 points
Rachel Piatt – 2 points
Sharla Gilchrest – 2 points

Girls 8th B 10
Academy 8th B 9

Statistics for the game are these:

Elaina Magee – 4 points
Kori Norman – 2 points
Abby Rangel – 2 points
Helena Carroll – 2 points

Girls 7th A 30
Academy 7th A 27

Salado seventh grade A girls basketball team beat Academy 30-27 Nov. 26.

"This was a rough game – very physical. Our defense had to work extra hard," Coach Ward said.

Outstanding on offense was Meredith Ward. Outstanding on defense were Kylie Robinson, Kaci Wells and Ward.

Individual statistics:

Meredith Ward – 14 points
Haley Williams – 4 points
Mattie Price – 4 points
Jenna Franz – 4 points
Kylie Robinson – 2 points
Megan Mattson – 2 points

Seventh girls B 8
Academy 7th B 12

Statistics for the game are these:

Madi DePriest - 2 points
Jacey Roberts - 2 points
Ashley Land - 2 points
Kourtney Walker - 2 points

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Eagles

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yards on just seven carries, while Rosenau had 51 yards on six carries. Near the end of the game, Justin Berumen carried the ball five times for 28 yards.

Salado punted the ball one time throughout the night, being stopped in the second quarter at the Eagle 39 yard line.

The Eagles scored on their first possession, driving 68 yards to in six plays and just under three minutes. Collins ran through the middle of the Bulldog defense for a 48 yard touchdown at 9:10 in the first quarter. The PAT failed for Salado's 6-0 lead.

After forcing Hitchcock to a three-and-out, the Eagles drove 30 yards, stalling at the Bulldog 15 yard line. Galvan kicked the field goal wide, turning the ball over to Hitchcock at their 20 yard line.

The Bulldogs moved two yards in three plays and punted to set up the Eagles at their 32 yard line. Salado punted on fourth down and four to go.

Tuck threw two incompletions before John Cruz stepped in front of his pass at the Hitchcock 47 yard line.

Salado drove to the Hitchcock 10 and attempted another field goal, which failed.

Tyler Wright intercepted Tuck's second down pass at the Bulldog 38 yard line.

A 22 yard pass from Rosenau to Whitmire moved the ball to the 16. On first and goal from the five, the snap was bobbled and Michael Sam recovered for Hitchcock at their own 12 yard line.

(Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)
Jerod Lutz (#5) tries to run out of the grasp of a Hitchcock defender. The Salado Eagles drove for more than 300 yards on the ground.

Salado defense forced Hitchcock to a fourth down 12 to go and took the punt at the Bulldog 29 yard line.

Rosenau took two quarterback draws for nine and eight yards before Wright took a handoff around end for a 12 yard score. Collins ran in the two-point try for a 14-0 lead at 5:03 in the second period.

Salado recovered a Devante Provost fumble at the Bulldog 14 yard line and Galvan dove in from the two yard line five plays later at 2;11 left in the half. Salado took a 21-0 halftime lead, coming out to score 28 points in the second half.

After forcing to a three-and-out series, Salado drove 49 yards in nine plays, eating up more than five minutes of game time. On a fourth down and eight, from the Hitchcock 33 yard line, Collins ran for 22 yards to give Salado a first down at the 11 yard line. On second down, Rosenau kept the ball wide around the left side on a naked bootleg for the touchdown at 5:01 in the third.

Salado forced Hitchcock to punt without a first down, taking over at the Bulldog 42 yard line. Galvan ran for 20 yards, followed by a 10 yard run by Rosenau to move the ball to the Bulldog 12 yard line. Three plays later, Galvan dove in from the one yard line at 1:57 in the third.

After getting their first down of the second, the Bulldogs had to punt from their own 36 yard line.

Salado took over at their own 46 yard line with two seconds left in the third. Less than a minute into the fourth quarter, Wright took a sweep left for a 14 yard touchdown. His previous sweep to the right side was good for 32 yards to set up the touchdown at 11:25 in the game. The two-point PAT by Collins brought the score to 43-0.

Collins recovered the ensuing kick, a looping one that went 30 yards in distance and 20 yards in height.

Salado took over with 11:17 in the game at the Hitchcock 38 yard line.

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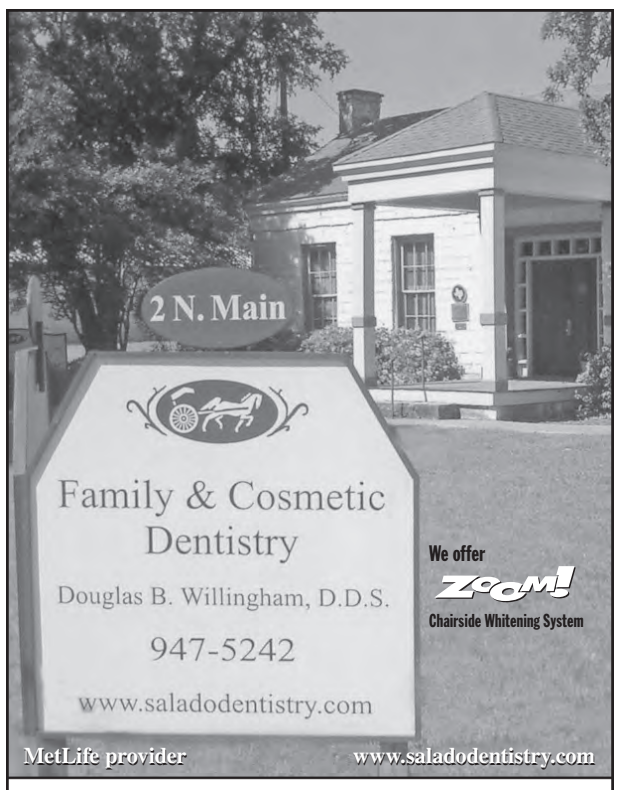

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Seth Collins (#22) would recover this fumble by Hitchcock's Jordan Turner, caused by Matt Fritsch (on the ground). Salado won the contest to earn the Regional Championship 49-0 Nov. 24. (Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Undefeated

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After an incomplete pass attempt on first down, Salado drove 38 yards on four straight hand-offs to Galvan. His scoring run was for five yards with 8:58 left in the game. The PAT failed and Salado held on for its 49-0 shellacking of the Bulldogs.

Josh Bush had six assisted tackles (AT), two solo tackles (ST) and recovered a fumble to lead the Eagles defense.

Patrick Prince registered eight ATs.

Tyler Wright made six ATs, one ST, a tackle-for-loss (TFL), a Big Hit and an interception.

Matt Fritsch made four AT, two ST, a TFL and knocked down a pass (KDP).

Garret Ward had three ATs, one ST, two TFLs, a KDP and a quarterback hurry.

Leo Galvan made three ATs, one ST, a KDP and two TFLs.

Dallas Butts made two ATs, a TFL, a KDP and a Big Hit.

Blake Heller had two ATs, a quarterback hurry and two Big Hits.

Heath Bracken made two AT and a TFL.

Caleb Little made two ATs.

Seth Collins made an AT, a KDP and recovered a fumble.

Clayton Whitmire made an AT, one ST and a KDP.

John Cruz made an AT and an interception.

Justin Berumen made a quarterback hurry.

Salado now faces the 11-1 Santa Rosa Warriors for the Region IV Championship at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 in Victoria. Tickets are $6 per person at the gate.

Salado is now 12-0 on the year. The last time Salado was undefeated (according to old-timers) was in 1968, when this writer was two.... and a terrible two year old at that.

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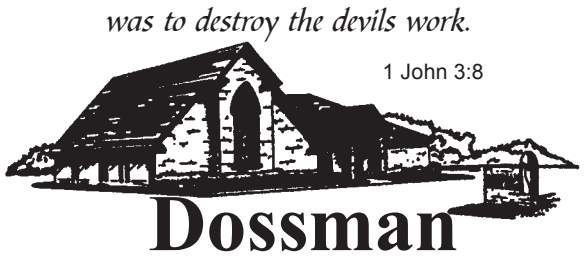

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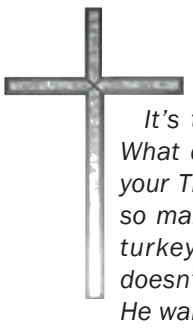

It's the same problem every year. What do you do with the remains of your Thanksgiving feast? There's only so many ways you can stand leftover turkey. One thing is for sure. God doesn't want our leftovers of anything. He wants first place or no place in our lives. Remember Jesus' promise: "... Seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well" (Mt. 6:33). God always promises we'll have plenty, as long as we promise to give him priority!

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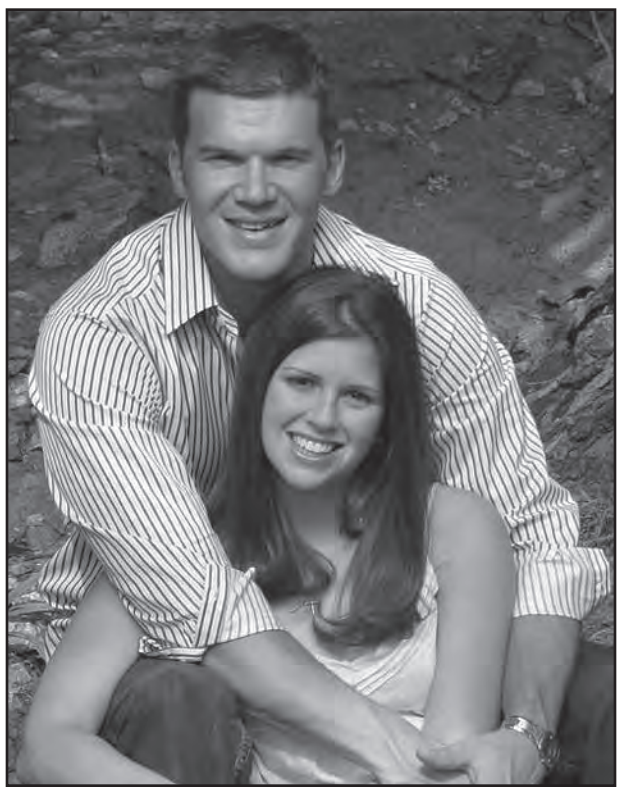
Correa, Johnston plan December wedding

Rolly and Beth Correa of Salado, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Andrea (Annie) Dyan Correa to James Brady Johnston, son of Terry and Sandy Johnston of Salado.

The Bride-elect is a full-time student, attending graduate school in Waco at Baylor University. She will graduate in the summer of 2008 with her Masters degree in Speech and Language Pathology.

The prospective groom is attending the Presbyterian Seminary School in Austin, Texas and will finish his classroom work on December 8, 2007. He will soon become a United Methodist Minister in the Central Texas area. Brady is currently the Associate Minister and Youth Director for the Salado United Methodist Church.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15, at the Salado United Methodist Church in Salado. Immediately after the wedding, the couple will fly to Mexico for a honeymoon on the beautiful shores of Playa Del Carmen.



Andrea Dyan Correa to wed James Brady Johnston

ABWA spring scholarship available to qualified applicant

Chisholm Trail Chapter of ABWA is seeking a scholarship recipient for the spring semester. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen who has graduated or has a GED equivalent or is enrolled in a college or trade school.

The applicant must also be accepted and enrolled in an accredited Texas college, university, or trade school prior to application. In addition, the applicant needs to be a resident of Salado, Bartlett, Jarrell or Holland at the time of application.

Individuals interested in the scholarship may receive a copy of the additional requirements by contacting Donna Robertson, Scholarship Chairperson, at donnarob@vvm.com or 947-8828. Deadline to apply is Dec. 31.

The local ABWA chapter has been awarding scholarships since the chapter first organized in 1986. Because of their highly successful style shows each year they are able to increase the number of scholarships awarded.

One of ABWA goals nationally is to foster educational development through scholarships, seminars, and networking. If you are interested in joining the Chisholm Trail Chapter of ABWA you are welcome to attend at the Stagecoach Inn the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Museum features two new holiday ornaments

Newest in the Bell County Museum's historic church ornament series is First United Methodist Church of Temple. The charming three-dimensional replica sells for $15 plus tax; museum members receive a ten percent discount.

Although the congregation organized in 1882, the Romanesque Revival structure which is home to the Methodist Church was built in 1913 by renowned architects Sanguinet and Staats of Fort Worth.

The limited edition ornament is the sixth in a series of ornaments showcasing historic church structures in Bell County. Salado United Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church of Temple, Christ Episcopal Church of Temple, First United Methodist Church of Belton, St. John Lutheran Church in Bartlett, are the first in the series.

This year another commemorative holiday ornament is featured, and is of Bell County's historic Courthouse. This historic structure was completed in 1885, and is Bell County's third courthouse. The first courthouse was a log structure which lasted from 1850 until 1859.

The church ornaments, says their creator, Margaret Williamson, "are not just for members of a specific congregation. They are wonderful collectibles for all members of Bell County who love history and who wish to showcase our unique and historic church structures."

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Christy Lee Coleman memorial held Nov. 29

Memorial services for Christy Lee Coleman, 34, of Salado will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 29 at First Baptist Church. Rev. Brian Dunks will officiate.

Christy Lee Coleman died Nov. 26, 2007 at her home.

She was born at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, to Howard and Elaine Brunson. Christy was a registered nurse at Scott and White hospital.

Christy Lee Coleman

Survivors include her husband Clifford Coleman, children Josh and Amy, her mother and father Howard and Elaine Brunson of Salado; her sister Lorie and husband Brent McCallum of Salado and nieces and nephews Allison, Aaron, Austin and Sean. In-laws Norma and Bill Maedgen of Salado and Darrell and Rosemary Coleman of Lubbock and an extensive list of aunts and uncles.

Flowers are to be received at Broecker Funeral Home, 949 W. Village Road, Salado, TX 76571, 254-947-0066.

Raymond E. Maedgen services held Nov. 25

Memorial services were held for Raymond E. Maedgen Nov. 25 at First Baptist Church in Troy. The Reverend Kissa Vaughn officiated the service following a private burial.

Maedgen was born in Temple to Billie O. and Ruth Brown Maedgen on Oct. 13, 1955. He was a lifelong resident of Troy. He graduated from Troy High School, Texas A&M University and received a Masters Degree from Pittsburgh State College. he served four years in the U.S. Navy. He married Katherine Butts in Troy on Sept. 4, 1960. Mr. Maedgen retired in 1993, following 31 years of teaching math and physics at Troy High School. He was a lifelong member of Troy United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Maedgen of Troy; sons Mark Maedgen of Troy and Bill Maedgen of Georgetown, sister Janet Klement of Troy, brother William Maedgen of Salado and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to the Building Fund of Troy United Methodist Church or the Troy High School Scholarship Fund.

Cowboy Breakfast held Dec. 1

The Salado Lion's Club is sponsoring a "Cowboy Breakfast" Dec. 1 at the Church of Christ Activity Center. All you can eat Pancakes and Sausage, along with juice and coffee will be available from 8 - 11 a.m. with entertainment by the Western Playboys.

Proceeds from the breakfast go to Salado student scholarships and community service projects. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Lions Club member or at the *Salado Village Voice* office. Tickets are also available at the door, $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

SHS Choir to sing at Monday Club luncheon

The Monday Club will meet Dec. 3 at the Salado United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. for its Christmas luncheon meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert for the luncheon.

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The Monday Club is asking members to bring a cash donation to be given to the Family Relief of Salado for Christmas presents to needy children of Salado.

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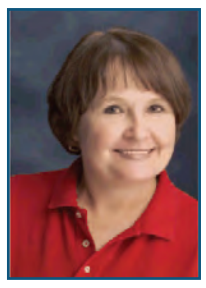

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The home of Terry and Linda Weaver

Whimsical cottage will be part of Salado's Christmas Homes Tour

By Dale Gore

It isn't a cottage on the windswept moors of northern England nor a "wee" dwelling in an Irish village. Appearance not withstanding, it is a custom home, the first of several planned, in the unique subdivision called Shepherd's Glen and the home of Terry and Linda Weaver. It's also one of six homes included in the 2007 Tour of Homes sponsored by the Salado Historical Society Nov. 30-Dec. 2, a feature of the village's 43rd annual Christmas Stroll.

A rippling stream runs along the wall leading to the front door and goes underground to appear across a cul-de-sac to pour into a small pond in the middle of the development plotted for several future houses, all inspired by the art of Thomas Kinkade and endorsed by the popular artist of tranquil and once-upon-a-time scenes.

Not a large house, but well-designed on two compact levels, the Weaver home reflects the couple's preference for informal, simple furnishings, exuding comfort and hospitality.

The living room, din-

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What's happening in

November 29

Mealtime Mastered at the The Range at the Barton House. Twelve main entrees for four to six people prepared and ready to freeze for easy use, just $225. Click on www.mealtimemastered.com for menus. Call the Range at 947-3828 to book your spot. Each session is limited in size. November 29, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

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 29

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Pulp Fiction." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1

Lady Eagles compete in Academy basketball Tournament, JV, times TBA.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1

Eagles basketball at Mexia Tournament, fresh, JV, times TBA.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1

Eagles and **Lady Eagles compete** in Lorena Basketball Tournament, Varsity, times TBA.

November 30-Dec. 1

The Salado Silver Spur Theater takes you back to the Golden Age of Radio with their holiday hijinks in Let It Snow, Christmas Show, Radio. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, and at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, visit www.saladosilverspur.com. To make reservations or ask questions, call the Silver Spur box office at (254) 947-3456.

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.

November 30-Dec. 2

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll weekend. See Calendar of entertainment on page 4B this issue. Visit saladovillagevoice.com for information as the days draw closer.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 -2

Salado Historical Society Christmas Home Tour. Homes on the tour are Terry and Linda Weaver, Shepherd's Glen; John and Shirley Lett, 3213 Chisholm Trail; Joe and Dottie Oliver, 615 Quail Hollow; Sam and Dalena Kanouse, 2513 Hester Way; Rod and Sheryl Russell, 1005 Center Circle; and Colonel and Mrs. Joe McKethan, 701 Indian Trail. Additional stops on the Tour include St. Joseph's Chapel, the Giles-Kindrid House on Center Circle and the Boles-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 are $12 through Nov. 29 and $15 after that date. Tickets may be purchased also at each home during the tour.

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. 2

A Sewing Basket will have a Christmas quilt show at its location, 560 N. Main St., Suite #6, during the Stroll. If you have a Christmas quilt that you would like to show, bring the quilt to the store no later than Wednesday, November 28 at 5:30 p.m. The quilts will hang in the store from November 30-December 28.

December 1

Garage and Estate Sale to benefit the Lighthouse Family Network. 8 a.m. at the Lighthouse office at 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #175. Lighthouse Family Network is a Christian child-placing agency serving abused, neglected and delinquent youth at their point of need. If you have items to donate, call Linda at 254-947-3153.

December 1

Salado Lions Club Cowboy Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. at the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center, 217 N. Stagecoach Rd. Cost is $5 for adults, $3 for children age 12 and under. Western Playboys will be performing. Proceeds go to Salado student scholarships and community projects.

December 1

Baltimore Block of the Month, 2-5 p.m.at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423.

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-crusted goat cheese with baby greens in mango truffle vinaigrette; Roasted tomato soup; Stuffed beef tenderloin; Whipped potatoes; Individual pear tart with cinnamon ice cream.

December 4

Eagles basketball at home against Taylor, 5 p.m., Fresh, JV, Varsity.

December 6

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

December 6

American Business Woman's Association meeting at the Stagecoach Inn, 6:30 p.m., 254-947-3617 for more information.

December 6

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Nightmare Before Christmas." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

Dec. 6-Jan. 17

Conversational Spanish classes at Salado Public Library. Session one is a six-week series 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays. Ends Jan. 17.

Dec. 6-8

Salado Coach Smith Invitational Tournament. Boys and girls varsity basketball teams. Times to be announced.

Dec. 6-8

Eagles basketball at Cameron Yoe tournament, JV, Times TBA.

December 7

Christmas Bells Stained Glass, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423

Dec. 7-8

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Dec. 7 & 8

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December 7-9

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

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Dec. 7-9

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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 8

Bob Simpson will read "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas at 1 p.m. at the Salado Public Library. Simpson will delight the audience with his authentic Welsh accent. Families are welcome, but due to the length of the program, small children may become restless.

December 8

Feature This, 2-5 p.m. at a Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423.

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. Shaved teriyake steak and sour veggies on crispy wonton; "wrapped' salad; crab stuffed salmon fillets; traditional creme brulee.

December 12

Brown Bag Noon Book Review at the Salado Public Library. Marion Shell will review John Grisham's novel, Skipping Christmas. Shell is an accomplished book reviewer from Georgetown.

December 13

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Polar Express." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

December 13

Salado Lions Club Christmas Luncheon, Featuring the Madrigal Choir form Belton High School. Salado Church of Christ Activity Center, 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 14-15

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Dec. 14-16

A Sewing Basket Christmas Retreat at Summer's Mill. $175 per person, call 254-947-5423 or visit www.the sewingbasket.com for more details or to reserve your space.

December 20

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

December 20

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "The Grinch." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

Dec. 21-22

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December 24-Jan. 4

Salado ISD campuses break for the Christmas holiday.

December 27

The Salado Haiku Society meets the last Thursday of each month at the Salado Public Library on North Main St., 4 p.m., in the McConnell Conference Room. The public is welcome to attend.

December 27

Salado Silver Spur Support Society $5 FilmFest showing "Monty Python's Holy Grail." This movie will only be shown once at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Spur Theatre 108 Royal Street.

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Calendar of Events

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Jan. 3-Feb. 14

Conversational Spanish classes at Salado Public Library. Session II is 6-8 p.m. Thursdays. Class ends Feb. 14.

January 9

The Brown Bag Noon Book Review at the Salado Public Library will feature Letta Meinen.

January 5

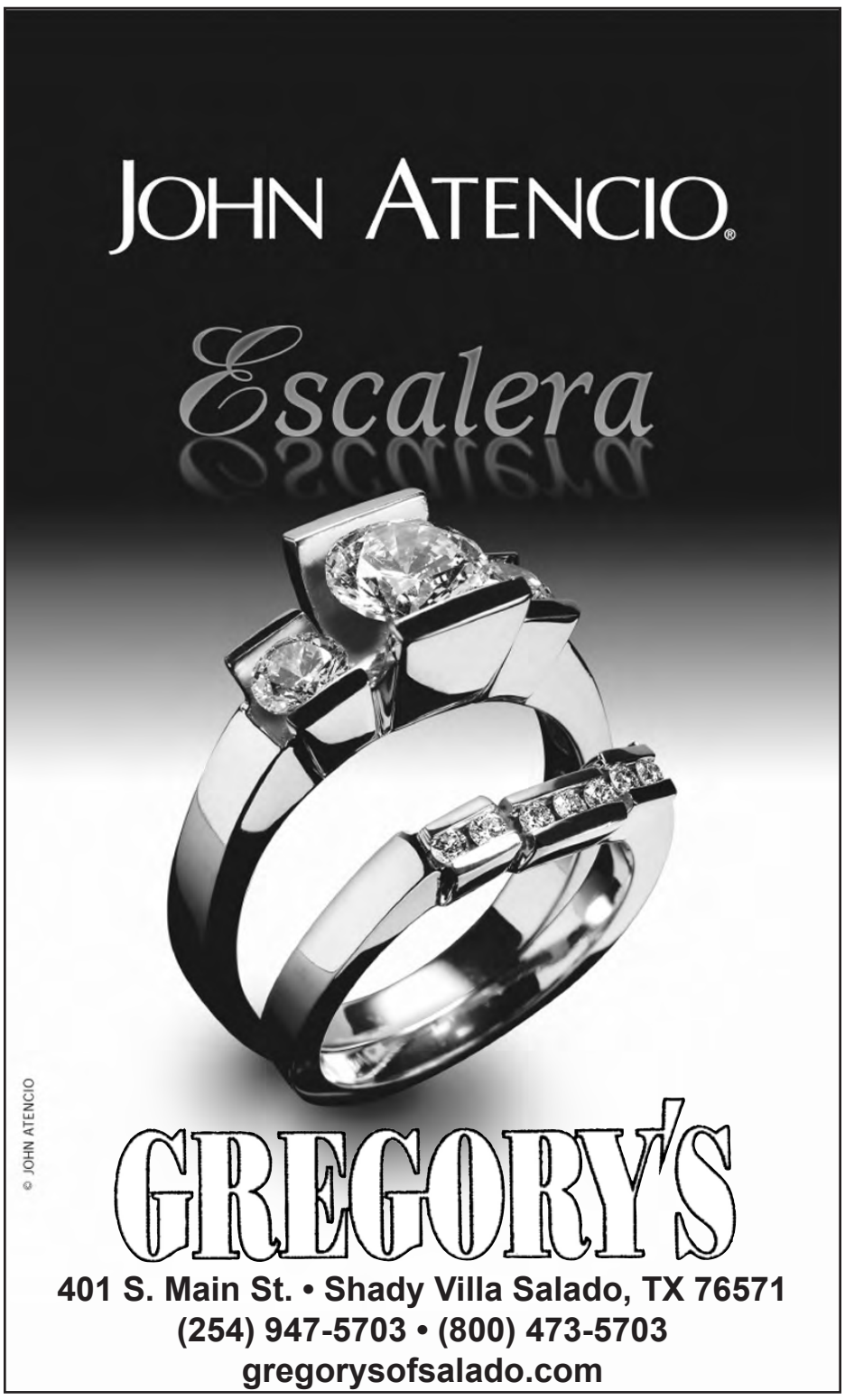
Salado Lions Club meeting, Salado Civic Center, 11:30 Will (Duck) Minzie, a leather boot maker.

January 13

The Romero Guitar Quarter, the Royal Family of Guitar, presented in concert by Music in Salado. 4 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For more information about Music in Salado, contact Dr. Kim Van Cura at 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

January 17

The Basic Computer Skills four-week session of classes begins and will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. Please drop by the library to sign up. Classes are limited.



January 19-20

Beginning Quilting Retreat, at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Ste 6, 947-5423.

January 23

Salado Lions Club meeting, Salado Civic Center, 11:30 - District Governor John Hopkins.

January 26

Baltimore Block of the Month, 1-4 p.m. at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Suite #6. 254-947-5423.

January 29

Salado Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at Tenroc Event Center. Details to be announced.

January 31

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

February 8-9

Third Annual Music Festival in Salado, sponsored by Music in Salado, www.musicinsalado.com.

February 8

Vocal and Chamber Music of Schubert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Featuring Carol Meyer Willingham, soprano; Robin Roewe, Tenor; John Van Cura, baritone and Kim Van Cura, piano. Presented by Music in Salado as part of the Music Festival in Salado. For more information, call Kim Van Cura, 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

February 9

International Piano Duo in Concert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur. Krassimira Jordan and Wolfgang Watzinger, presented by Music in Salado as part of the Music Festival in Salado. For more information, call Kim Van Cura, 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

Salado Christmas Stroll Events

First Weekend

Friday, November 30th

Fred Fuller, Singing Cowboy, - Heirlooms, 7-9 p.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Claus, Terry & Sandy Johnston - Secret Gardens Downtown, 7-9 p.m.

Christmas Carol Performers - Strolling, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Texas A&M Century Singers, Women's Chorus and Singing Cadets present Holiday Spirit of Aggieland - First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Jubilation Ringers - Miller Fine Art Gallery, 7 p.m.

Chisholm Trail Chorus - Strolling

One Voice, UMHB, Strolling

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Tablerock Amphitheater, 7 p.m.

"Let it Snow Christmas Carol Radio Show" at the Salado Silver Spur Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Richard Paul Thomas at Uncommon Grounds Cafe, 417 N. Main St. 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, December 1st

Reavis Tomlinson, Pianist - Prellop Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Fred Fuller, Singing Cowboy - Heirlooms , 7-9 p.m.

Jubilation Ringers - Stanford Court, 11:30 a.m.

Harmony, Belton High School - Courtyard at Brownings Courtyard Cafe, stationary, 4-7 p.m.

Treble Choir, Belton High School - Courtyard at Brownings Courtyard Cafe, stationary, 2-4 p.m.

Austin Home School Performing Artists Master Singers, strolling, 3-4 p.m.

High School Concert Choir, Austin Home School - Farmers Insurance, 5-6 p.m.

Symphony, Austin Home School, Farmers Insurance, 4-5 p.m.

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" - Tablerock, 7 p.m.

"Let it Snow Christmas Carol Radio Show" - at Salado Silver Spur Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Treble Choir, Austin Home School - Stagestop, 5-6 p.m.

Thomas Magmuson, 10 yr. old classical guitarist - Classics on Main, afternoon

Paul Cox, Guitarist - Griffith Fire Art Gallery, 2-4 p.m.

Blue River Band - Great Rooms, 7-8 p.m.

Mr. & Mrs. Claus, Terry & Sandy Johnston - Secret Gardens Downtown, 7-9 p.m.

Santa, Free Pictures - Compass Bank, 2-4 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Richard Paul Thomas at Uncommon Grounds Cafe, 417 N. Main St. 6-8 p.m.

Sunday, December 2nd

Band of the Hills, 80 piece band - Farmers Insurance, First Community Title, 3-4 p.m.

Multi-ethnic Cultural & Arts Assoc. Dancers, Killeen - Central Texas Area Museum, 2:30-3:30p.m.

Second Weekend

Friday, December 7th

Crossing Over, Contemporary Praise Band - Farmers Insurance & First Community Title

Ralph Milek & William (Piper) Dyer,
Accordianist - Prellop Fine Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Fred Fuller, Singing Cowboy - Heirlooms, 7-9 p.m.

Aline Wilson, Bells & Ivory—Griffith Fine Art Gallery

Richard Paul Thomas at Uncommon Grounds Cafe, 417 N. Main St. 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, December 8th

Dennis Family - Miller Fine Art Gallery, 5-7 p.m.

Fred Fuller, Singing Cowboy - Heirlooms 7-9 p.m.

Belton High School Madrigals - Strolling, afternoon

Country Gentlemen - Start at north end Stagestop moving south, 7-9 p.m.

Thomas Magmuson, 10 yr. old classical guitarist - Classics on Main, afternoon

Ralph Milek & William (Piper) Dyer,
Accordianist - Prellop Fine Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Blue River Band - Solas Gallery, 7-8 p.m.

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" - Table Rock, 7 p.m.

"Let it Snow Christmas Carol Radio Show" -
Silver Spur Theatre, 7:30p.m.

Lace making Demo, Tatting, Bobbin-lace, by Karen Hickman, Karisse Moore & Penny Gillespie - Gladys & Sofi's, 4 p.m.

Richard Paul Thomas at Uncommon Grounds Cafe, 417 N. Main St. 6-8 p.m.

Sunday, December 9th

Salado Commuinty Chorus - Prellop Gallery, 2-3 p.m.

Best, worst health, diet books

Lifestyle and Wellness

By Kevin McCauley

This week will be the final installment in the four-part series on nutritional books that offer more than a fad diet. In week one we discussed diets (regimens) high in carbohydrates, in week two we discussed more balanced diets with carbohydrates, protein and fat, and in week three we discussed diets high in protein and fat. If you have followed this series, you may have noticed, that none of the books really passed "my" litmus test. This is isn't because I believe that these books weren't necessarily misleading (for all of you) or wrong (for all of you), but more so, because no one book can cover all of the complexities of our human genetic make-up, our environment, our response to that environment and how each of us reacts differently to the foods available to us. In this installment of Progressive Wellness Service's: The Best and Worst of Books on Nutrition, I would like to offer to you my five favorite authors and the eight books they have recently written as well as one book that I really don't believe measures up, and why (I am using this book more than anything to make a very important point).

My favorite books over the past fifteen years of nutritional study are:

1) The author: Diana Schwarzbein, M.D., **The Schwarzbein Principle** (1999), **The Schwarzbein Principle II** (2002), and **The Schwarzbein Principle: The Program** (2004).

2) The author: Ronald F. Schmid, N.D., **Traditional Foods Are Your Best Medicine** (1997), **The Untold Story of Milk** (2003).

3) The author: Sally Fallon, **Nourishing Traditions** (2001).

4) The author: Jordan Rubin, NMD, PhD., **The Maker's Diet** (2004).

5) The author: Michael Pollan, **The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals** (2006).

My least favorite book over the past 15 years as a health and fitness professional is:

1) The author: Peter D'Amado, **Eat Right 4 Your Type** (1996).

The Best

The Schwarzbein Principle: The truth about losing weight, being healthy and feeling younger. This book is where it all started, so if you are interested in the history, the science and the excellent case studies that helped create the Schwarzbein Principle, this book is for you. As a Schwarzbein Referral Practitioner, I can't recommend her books enough.

Traditional Foods Are Your Best Medicine: Improving Health and Longevity with Native Nutrition. This is the single most important book on nutrition I have ever read. I personally believe Ron Schmid is brilliant and not just because he graduated from MIT (which helps I guess). If you are at all interested in the study of anthropology and how amazingly well (and long) native cultures live while consuming foods indigenous to their tribes, this is the book for you. Just the pictures of the impact of displacement foods (white foods) on our teeth (smile, or not so much) are worth the price of the book…easily.

The Untold Story of Milk: Green Pastures, Contented Cows and Raw Dairy Foods. Have you ever wondered why we are drinking milk that is pasteurized? If you want the real, and sad, story of why it is deemed unhealthy to drink raw milk in this country, look no further.

Nourishing Traditions: The Cookbook that Challenges Politically Correct Nutrition and the Diet Dictocrats. For the person who only wants one cookbook in their home. A real cookbook should explain the benefit of the foods that they are cooking and consuming. This book does that, and much, much, more. If you are interested in the benefits of different types of food and how you might start discerning all of the misinformation on the market; you need this book.

The Maker's Diet. Though I am not necessarily a huge fan of the diet itself, I can really appreciate Dr. Rubin's passion concerning Gut Health and Bacteria. If your health is not good or it is declining and your physician has not mentioned improving your gut flora, you may want to take a look at how Dr. Rubin views the relationship between gut bacteria and the immune system.

The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals. This book should be required reading at the high school level! (I am not kidding) Follow Michael Pollan on his journey as he explains how four different meals make it onto his (our) table: the conventional (fast-food/convenience) meal, the organic meal, the beyond organic meal and the hunter/gatherer meal.

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The Schwarzbein Principle II: The Transition; a regenerative process to prevent accelerated aging. "In her very successful book, The Schwarzbein Principle, renowned endocrinologist Diana Schwarzbein introduced her scientifically proven conclusion that degenerative diseases are not genetic, but acquired. Many studies have supported this, proving that life expectancy is 75 to 90 percent due to habits and only 10 to 25 percent due to genetics. This means that someone who is genetically destined to die at age 100 may not live past age 60 because of poor habits and lifestyle choices that cause accelerated aging and premature death. Conversely, a person can live to 100 and be functionally healthy. In this highly anticipated follow-up, Diana Schwarzbein, M.D., goes beyond the diet she introduced in her first book-which literally helped thousands of people lose weight-and offers a personalized anti-aging program for readers to heal their metabolisms and stop advanced aging in its tracks" (Amazon.com-Book Description). This book will help you better "live" to your potential.

The Schwarzbein Principle: The Program; losing weight the healthy way, an easy, 5-step, no-nonsense approach. If you are a "nuts and bolts" type of person and just want to read about "where the rubber meets the road" this is the book for you. This book gives the reader a very simple and easy to understand outline of the "what" to do to combat degenerative health, get healthy and stay healthy.

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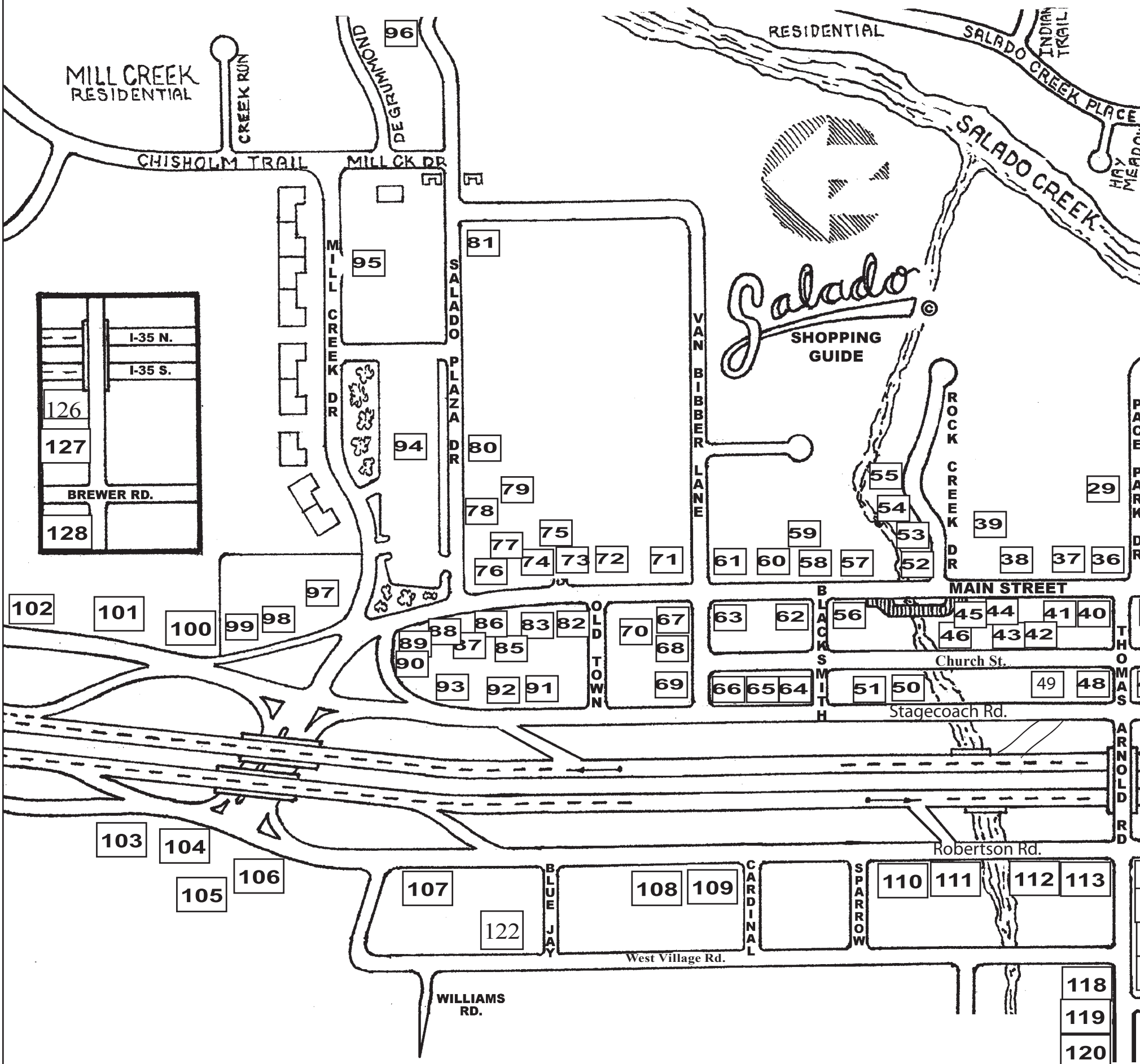

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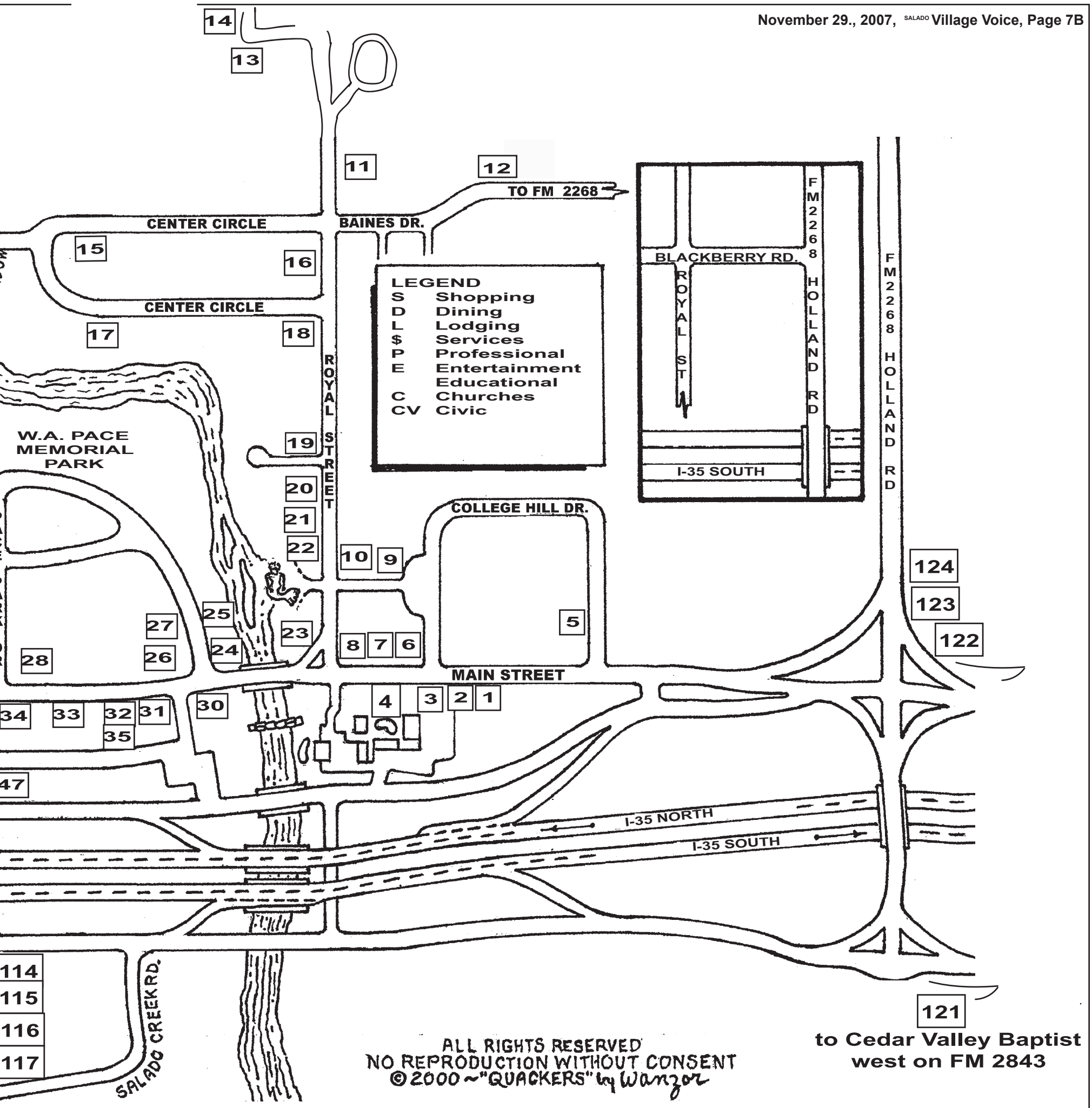

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73. **CARRIAGE PLACE SQUARE**
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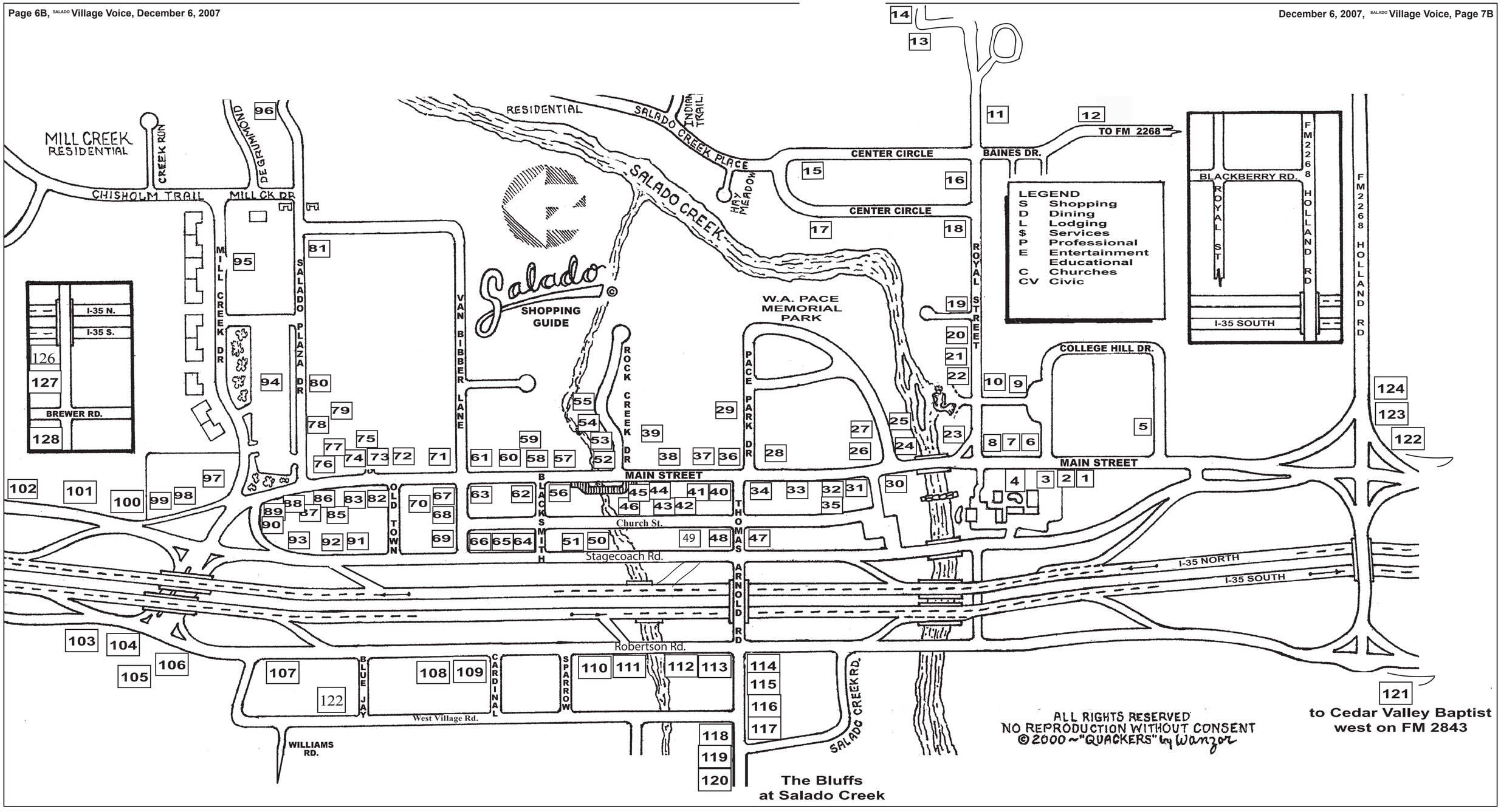

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NEW FICTION:

Love Over Scotland by Alexander McCall Smith: This is the third in the bestselling "44 Scotland Street" series. This one picks up where "Expresso Tales" left off. Domenica has flown off to study modern-day pirates; Pat develops a crush on an art student; and Bertie becomes a reluctant teenage musician. "This is no fanciful picture of Edinburgh life, this is exactly as it is" announces Smith. The proceedings sparkle with McCall Smith's trademark wit.

Tipperary by Frank Delany: Dubbed the Irish "Gone With the Wind," this gloriously absorbing and utterly satisfying novel is the sweeping and dramatic story of a man's passion for the woman he loves twined with his country's emergence as a nation. Storytelling as dramatic as the land itself, myth, fact, and fiction are all woven together with the power of the great nineteenth novelists. **Tipperary** proves again Delany's unrivaled mastery at bringing Irish history to life.

The Rebels: Sons of Texas by Elmer Kelton: It is the mid 1830's and a growing flow of American pioneers into Mexican Texas has sown the seeds of revolution. In the midst of the turmoil are the Lewis brothers, scions of Mordecai Lewis, who crossed the Sabine River into Texas a decade past. Against the heroic, bloody backdrop of the Texas War of Independence—the battles of Gonzalez, San Antonio de Bexar, Goliad, the Alamo and San Jacinto—the Lewis men join such rebels as Bowie, Fannin, Milam, Travis and Crockett in wrestling Texas from Mexican rule. Always a masterful storyteller, Kelton's tales are rich in historical detail and character. Here he concludes the "Sons of Texas Trilogy" with the strongest entry yet.

The Air We Breathe by Andrea Barrett: A novel of love during wartime from the National Book Award winning author of Ship Fever and the Pulitzer Prize finalist Servants of the Map. This is a muted tale of terror—terror that was relentlessly tamped down under cold air, milk and enforced rest. In the fall of 1916 as the U.S. involvement in WWI looms, the Adirondack town of Tamarack Lake houses a public sanitorium and private "cure cottages" for TB patients. The plot hinges on the coming of WWI but using the collective "we" of the convalescents, Barrett's details of New York tenements and the sanitarium's regime are the best part--vivid and engrossing.

All Shots by Susan Conant: Identity theft, drug dealing and murder—what's going on in Cambridge? Canine writer, trainer, and Malamute maven Holly Winter is asked to help find a Siberian husky gone missing from the home. What turns up however are the remains of another Holly Winter, dead on the kitchen floor of an absent neighbor's home. Then a third Holly Winter turns up. Holly No. 1 encounters a passel of trouble as she tries to discover what's going on in this over-crowded "Holly-land". Conant is a dog lovers delight who reveals everything you want to know about Alaskan Malamutes.

The Chase by Clive Cussler: The smartest shamus on earth tracks the planet's cleverest low-life in the latest to roll from the limitless imagination of Clive Cussler. Cussler takes a break from his popular Dirk series and conjures up a historical thriller set in the western states about 1906. This one involves a nasty bank robber and killer in San Francisco. Cussler clearly had a lot of fun writing this one!

End Games by Michael Dibdin: One of the world's best crime fiction writers returns with his 11th Aurelio Zen novel, a complex, breathtaking story about murder, malice, and monstrous egos set in the dangerous mountain region of Calabria, Italy. Fast paced, multi-layered, and full of unexpected turns, End Games takes the reader on a journey deep into a proud and ancient culture, and into the dark corners of the human heart.

Kill Zone by Jack Coughlin and Don Davis: From the author of Shooter: The Autobiography of the Top Ranked Sniper, comes a novel with all the same action and drama. Coughlin wrote "Shooter", a memoir of his career as a Marine Corp sniper. In this team's debut novel, the authors pit Gunnery Sgt. Kyle Swanson, the corps's best sniper, against a secret alliance of government and business bigwigs. The story involves a plot to take over the military, rewrite the constitution, and create a "new America". The action reaches such a furious pitch the readers will hardly notice the romantic subplot.

Double Cross by James Patterson: Alex Cross rejoins the police force to face the most diabolical villain he's ever encountered—a serial killer with a hunger for mega-celebrity. Patterson is the king of the gripping no-nonsense thrillers such as the classic Alex Cross mysteries. Even newcomers will find themselves turning the pages to see how everything turns out. An evil colleague revisits from Violets are Blue and Alex is high on his list for payback.

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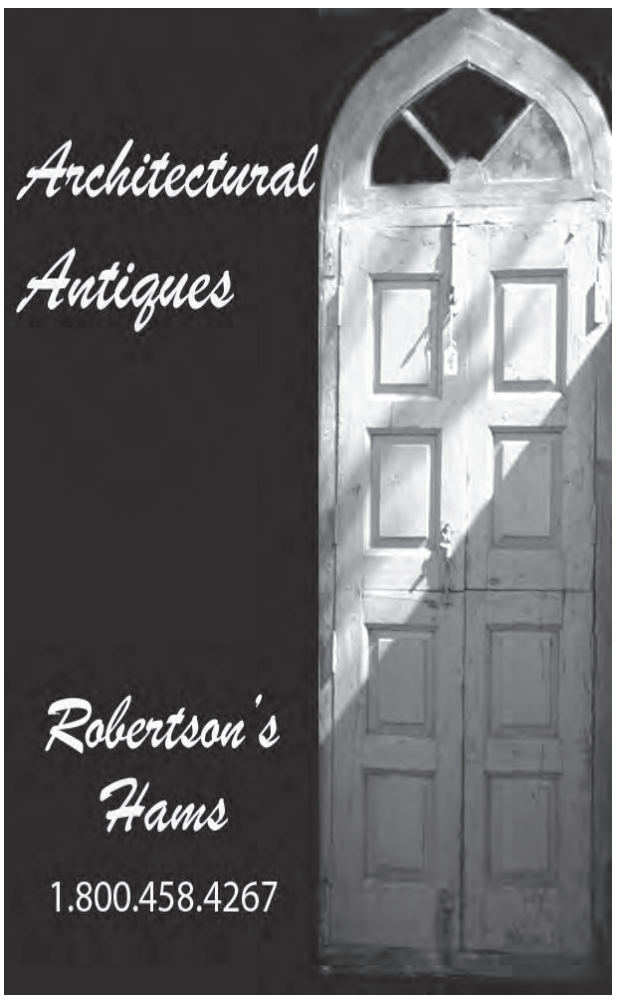

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ing area and kitchen seem to be one great room with only a half wall of native stone topped by a slab of stone, smooth on the surface but with a natural chiseled edge defining the kitchen and an off-set with a large dining table, sturdy chairs and a china cabinet. A handsome chandelier hangs above the table set with Spode "Christmas Tree" dinner ware.

The focal point of the living area is a grand fireplace of white native stone, around which sofa and chairs are assembled. An antique settee from an antebellum Alabama plantation fills with few inches to spare a wall that seems to have been built for it. A window seat with cushions and a flock of pillows provide additional settings.

A Christmas tree soaring toward the cathedral ceiling is decorated with ornaments made and collected through the years by their two children. A vintage Singer sewing machine which belonged to Terry's Grandmother, also enjoys a prominent place in the living room.

Floors throughout are wood as are cabinets and furniture, all in a modified Arts and Crafts style. Linda has blended with the home's overall decor several sentimental pieces given to her by students during her years as a public school teacher.

Two of the home's three bedrooms will be open on the Tour. (One is off limits as it is the scene of numerous projects. Linda says, "It's for my eyes only."

St. Joseph's Chapel

The master bedroom is on the ground floor, its furniture handsome and substantial with simple lines. Window treatments are wood blinds. The bath's floors and cabinet surfaces are stone and a large tub and free-standing, glass enclosed shower create an irresistible spa.

From the home's entry a stairway makes a u-turn to the second level, leading first to the landing where Terry has created a study. His large oval oak library table, a family heirloom, and a antique roll-top desk ground the book lined area which also provides room for his golf mementos and photos. A small Christmas tree displays wooden (of course) animals that probably remind the family of their favorite Colorado retreat.

Past the "off-limit" work room by a short hall there is the guest bedroom with a large knotty pine and wrought iron bed and a matching dresser with simple iron hardware. A child's rocker which was Terry's and shelves of children's books give evidence the room is for grandchildren. A window seat is a good place for reading and resting.

This unique house and five others, each of diverse style and vintage, along with St. Joseph's Chapel and two log cabins owned by the Historical Society, will be open simultaneously during the Tour. The Giles-Kindred house on Center Circle, a popular Bed and Breakfast Inn, will be open only on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Hours are Nov. 30, 5-8 p.m. Tickets are $12 through the 29th and $15 after that date and may be purchased at the Civic Center, Horsefeathers and Charlottes, or at any of the home on the Tour.

St. Joseph's Chapel has been open on previous tours, as have the cabins, but each year new work on Tyler Fletcher's "passion" has justified its continued viewing. A large wall has been erected recently to frame two magnificent stained glass windows, creating a new entry to the chapel. Furnishing and art, abundant in the chapel and environs, have been provided from many sources, Fletcher says. It has been a "work of love" by him for almost a decade. Services are held regularly there. Dr. Claude Payne, retired Episcopal Bishop from Houston, now a resident of Salado, is head docent for the tour, and all person assisting in showing the chapel are members who worship there.

Other private homes include Rod and Sheryl Russell, 1005 Center Circle; Joe and Linda McKethan, 701 Indian Trail: John Shirley Lett, 3213 Chisholm Trail; Joe and Dottie Oliver, 615 Quail Hollow; and Sam and Dalena Kanouse, 2517 Hester Way.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 4
♥ A J 10
♦ A 7 3
♣ 10 9 8 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 3 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ J 8
♣ Q 7 5

EAST
♠ 10 8 5
♥ K 7 5 2
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 6
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K 6 5 2
♣ K J 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — three of spades.

The Long-Term View

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

During the play of a hand, declarer must be sure not to take his eye off the ball -- the ball in this case being the success of his contract. In today's deal, South blinked for an instant, and that was all it took to do him in.

South won East's ten of spades with the jack at trick one and could count six sure winners -- three spades, a heart and two diamonds. The club suit was certain to provide at least three additional tricks, so South naturally decided to establish that suit.

But since the usual approach with this club combination is to start by leading the suit from dummy, declarer opted to postpone the establishment of the clubs temporarily and led a heart to the ten at trick two, hoping to win the finesse. East won with the king and returned a spade to dummy's ace. Now South led a club toward his hand.

All would have been well had East followed low to the first club, but instead he made the fine play of rising with the ace and returning a third spade. South won with the king, but it didn't matter what he did next. West could not be prevented from gaining the lead with the queen of clubs, and when he did he cashed two spades to put the contract down one.

Declarer clearly contributed to his own demise when he departed from his initial plan to establish the clubs and took a heart finesse instead. This play, which was not needed to make the contract, opened the door for the opposition, and they took full advantage of the placement of the cards to do the rest.

Had South been less concerned about losing a trick to the queen of clubs, he could not have been defeated. All he had to do was to lead a club from his hand at trick two -- the king is best in case the queen is singleton -- and nine tricks would have been assured.

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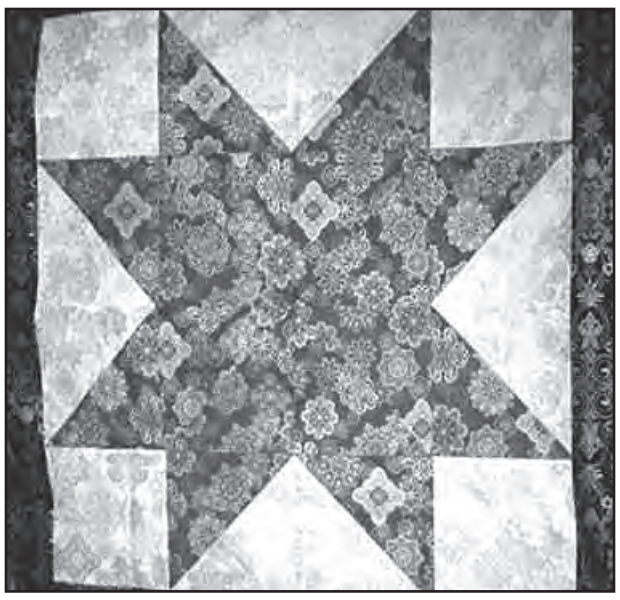

Christmas Quilt Show

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Health

FROM PAGE 5B

Eye-opening does not do this book justice, so let's just say, if you read this book from cover to cover, your life will be changed for ever!!

The Worst

Eat Right 4 Your Type. In all honesty, I am picking on Dr. Peter D'Amado a little bit here, but I wanted to make a point. This program, a food regimen based specifically on your very own blood type (one marker of our genetic make-up), may work for a good group of people, but not for the reasons one might think. First of all, the science behind this approach is more than controversial and secondly, this approach to proper food intake doesn't measure up in practice (where it really matters), and lastly it doesn't consider the environment and its large impact on our everyday makeup.

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Can you really overdose on too many old high school class reunions?

by Tumbleweed Smith

I went to my first high school homecoming a few months after graduating from Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. After all, I was a college freshman and wanted to let my fellow classmates know that I was on my way to becoming a great person and doing wonderful things for humanity. I also wanted to see what some of my high school buddies were doing.

I didn't go to another high school homecoming for 24 years. At the 25th reunion, about half of the 254-member class showed up. We all wore badges that had our name and senior annual photo on them. It was fun to see everybody. Really fun. People came from all parts of the country and beyond. One girl came in from Paris, France. Another came from Argentina.

Arlington Heights High School has been home to some well-known people. John Denver went there. So did Cullen Davis and Lee Harvey Oswald. Tommy Thompson, who had a newspaper career and wrote books about crime, worked on the school newspaper with me. Our mascot was the Yellow Jackets and the paper was called the Jacket Journal. Pat Anderson wrote speeches for a president.

After the 25th reunion, our class decided that since we liked each other, we should start having get-togethers every five years. After the 35th reunion, someone suggested we have mini-reunions every six months. So now, every fall and spring, at least 50 classmates gather somewhere, often at restaurants or homes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but other times in Austin and New Orleans or even on a cruise ship. Susan and I have agreed to host the "gathering of the swarm" next fall.

Barbara Larson is our classmate who keeps up with everybody. She is continually updating the information about members of our class. We all have a list that contains names, spouses, phone numbers, email and street addresses. When we hear about someone sick, the word gets out. When someone dies, several classmates attend the funeral. Barbara does not work alone. A reunion committee meets regularly to arrange everything. Some people have attended nearly every single reunion. They fly or drive from all parts of the state. At a recent reunion, one guy came in from Connecticut. He said he kept getting mailings about the reunions and wanted to see what one was like. Most of the guys who attend our reunions are still working. The wives like it that way.

These are not fancy affairs. People visit with whomever they want to. Some people find a comfortable place at a bar and stay there the whole evening. A few events have entertainment. At his fall's reunion, held at Johnny Boyle's house in Irving, a young female accordionist, Ginny Mac, played for the group. As usual, we all had fun. We're now looking forward to our next gathering in the spring.

When your reunion comes up, please go. That annoying person from your high school years just might become your new best friend.

Casablanca to be shown at Silver Spur tonight

By: Gary Askins

The Salado Cinema Society members have voted and the winner is… Casablanca. This World War II epic film narrowly defeated (74 to 63) the classic Citizen Kane in an online poll and thus is this Thursday's $5 FilmFest 7:30pm Nov. 29 at The Salado Silver Spur Theatre, 108 Royal Street.

The most romantic picture ever made? The best film to come out of a Hollywood studio? The most perfect script ever written? To our voters the answers were yes, yes, and yes. Regardless of your personal opinion this film is always included at the top of any list of best American Movies and deservedly so. More an icon than a work of art, Casablanca is still a thoroughly entertaining romantic melodrama, flawlessly directed, subtly played, lovingly evoking our collective daydreams about lost chances, lost loves, and love versus honor; everything about this Michael Curtiz directed film is just right--it seems to have been filmed under a lucky star.

The familiar plot concerns expatriate American Rick Blaine (Humphrey Bogart), a cynical nightclub owner in Casablanca who discovers that his ex-lover, Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman), who abandoned him years before, has arrived in Casablanca with her husband, Resistance leader Victor Laszlo (Paul Henreid). With the Germans on Victor's trail, Ilsa comes to Casablanca to beg Rick for the precious letters of transit that have come into his possession. These documents with the police inspector's signature (an incredible and underappreciated Claude Rains) would allow Victor to escape Casablanca and continue the fight against fascism.

Since its November 1942 release, **CASABLANCA** has been the movie, one that perfectly blends a turbulent love story with harrowing intrigue, heroic and evil characters, and the kind of genuine sentiment that makes the heart grow fonder with each viewing. Even upon its initial release, the film appealed to nostalgia for the vanishing, romanticized world between the two great wars, a cafe society crushed by fascism, a civilized, urbane generation in white linen suits, spectator shoes, and wide-brimmed sunhats desperately clinging to values no longer cherished.

The film opened on Thanksgiving Day, at the Hollywood Theater in New York, three weeks after the Allies had landed at Casablanca, and further enjoyed widespread publicity generated by the Casablanca Conference two months later, when the eyes of the free world focused upon its leaders' meeting in the Moroccan city. It propelled Bogart's star to new heights, adding a romantic component to his world-weary persona, and gave Bergman a tragic edge to blend with her healthy radiance, making her seem complex and emotionally fragile. The film received eight Academy Award nominations and won three: Best Picture, Best Screenplay and Best Director. With rich and smoky atmosphere, anti-Nazi propaganda, Max Steiner's superb musical score, suspense, unforgettable characters (supposedly 34 nationalities are included in its cast) and memorable lines of dialogue (e.g., "Here's lookin' at you, kid," "We'll always have Paris", "Round up the usual suspects." and the inaccurately-quoted "Play it again, Sam" she actually says "Play it Sam, play as Time Goes By"), it is one of the most popular, magical and flawless films of all time. It is even all the more remarkable a cinematic accomplishment when you know that the script was a cooperative effort of at least six writers, the director, several of the principal players and the ending scene wasn't known until the day it was filmed. This is another one of those classics that must be seen on the large screen to fully enjoy its laser-like focus on the themes of lost love, honor, duty, self-sacrifice and romance within a too chaotic world.

The Salado Silver Spur Thursday $5 FilmFest continues this month with showings of "Citizen Kane" Dec. 6, "Polar Express" Dec. 13, "The Grinch" Dec. 20 and "Monty Python's Holy Grail" Dec. 27 on successive Thursdays of this month. Guest tickets are $5 call 947-3456 for information or visit saladocinema.org.

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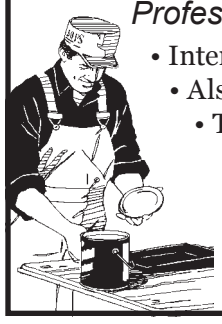

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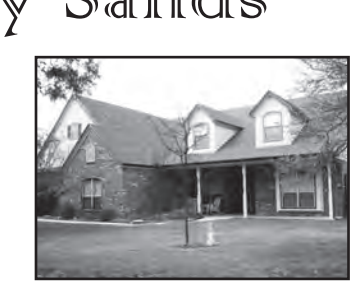

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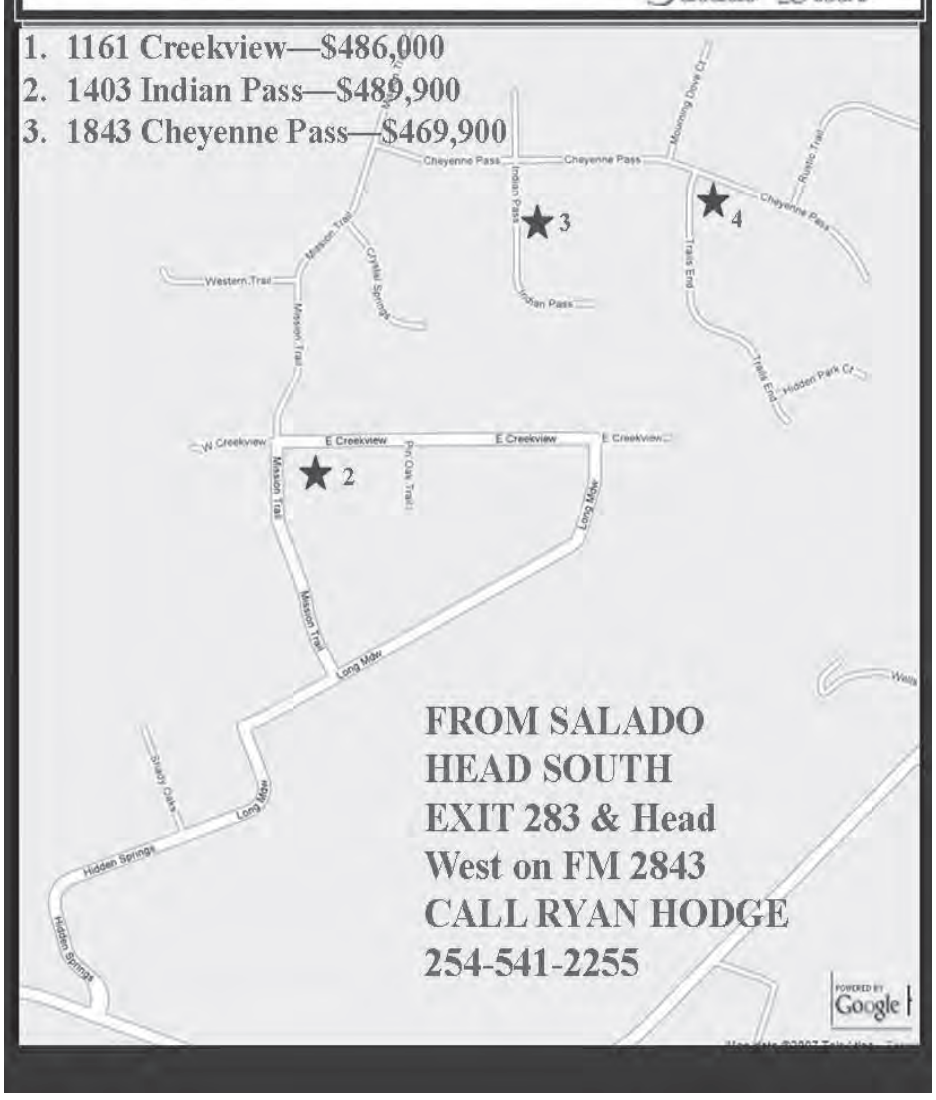

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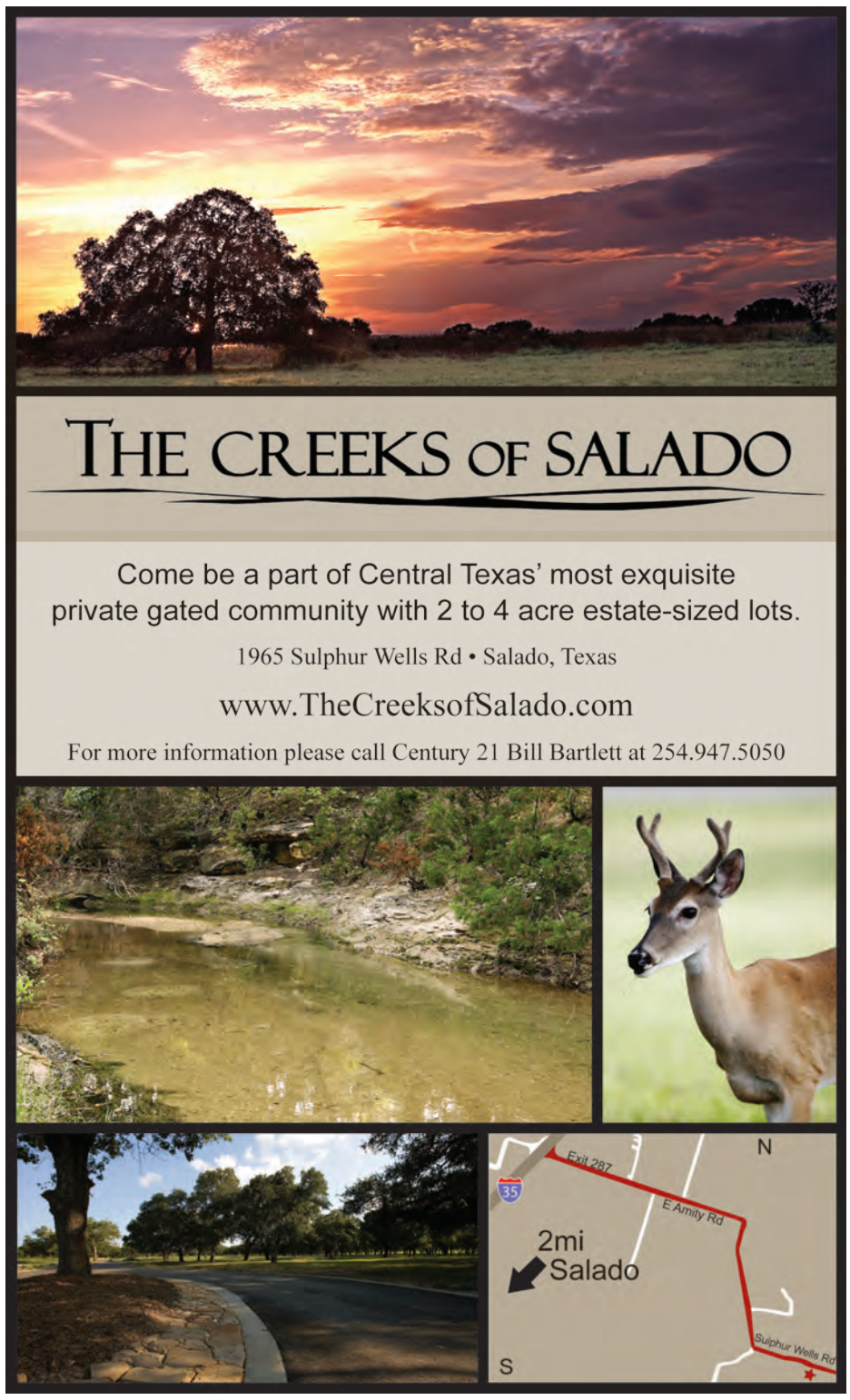

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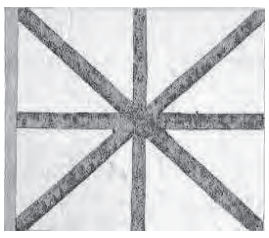

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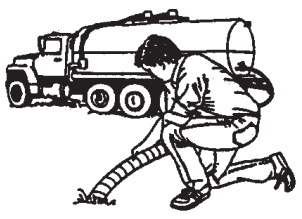

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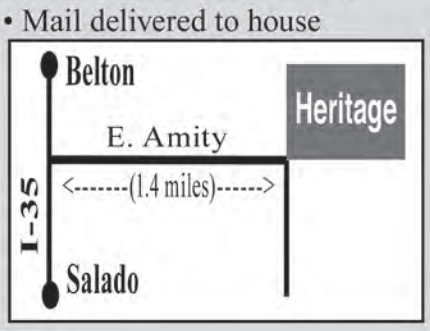

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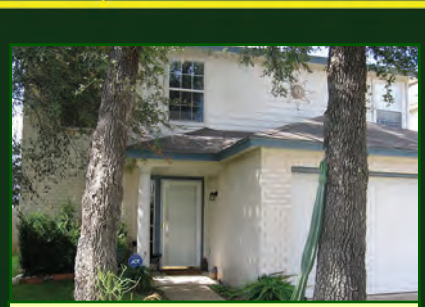
Stunning home east of Salado. Bamboo and travertine flooring, upgraded countertops, stainless steel appliances, large lot, 3 car garage. **$375,000**



Perfect family home in Killeen, large trees. Open floor plan, updated flooring. This house shows and feels brand new. Look at this for 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath **$108,500.**

Three bedroom cottage in Holland on 1/2 acre lot with large trees, garden spot. **$65,000.**

Custom Home for luxurious living. Sensational stone entry. Grand master suite with spa bathroom. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. **$389,000.**

Fine Living Defined throughout this Elegant Estate! Negative Edge Swimming Pool! Wine cellar, GE stainless steel appliances, interior stone walls, granite counters, rich crown molding, much more. **$729,000.**

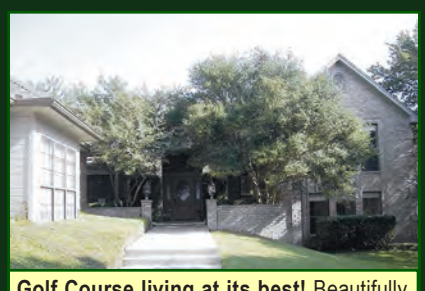
Bring your horses! Home includes a nice 2-stall horse barn, dog run/pen and storage barn. Nice 3 bed, 2 bath home, 2 living rock home on 1.34 acres in Salado. **$164,900.**

Great family home in Salado! Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$179,900**.

Won't last long! Easy care, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Salado. Pretty landscaping, metal roof, nice desk, storage building, and room for an RV. **$132,500.**

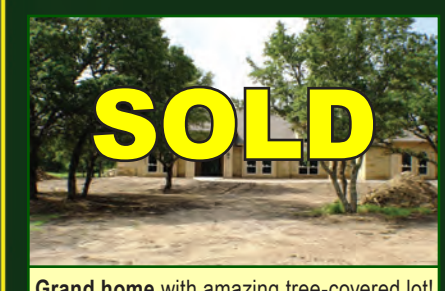
Beautiful deck and tree covered lot compliment this 3 bedroom 2 bath Salado home. Updated kitchen, nice wood floors in living, and more. **$129,900**

Great 3 bedroom home in the country. Sits on one acre. Study could be used as 4th bedroom or formal dining. **$169,900.**



Golf Course living at its best! Beautifully landscaped home, fabulous floorplan with 2 living areas, formal dining, study, 3 car garage. Call for tour, **$339,900.**

Spectacular Texas ranch-style home with extravagant wood craftsmanship. Granite counters and exposed beams make this 4 BR/3.5BA/2GA a must-see! **$469,900.**



Grand home with amazing tree-covered lot! Extras include 3 car garage, 2-1/2" faux wood blinds, landscaping, gutters, granite countertops throughout and more. **$509,000.**

Quality is shown throughout this home on 3 tree-covered acres. Features include granite counters, stainless steel appliances, stone fireplace, 3 car garage and much more. 4 BR/2.5 BA/2 liv/2 din. **$486,000**

Beautiful custom home on tree-covered lot. 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 3+ car garage, granite counters and much more. Landscaping and blinds. Priced at **$489,900.**

Lots

One-of-a-Kind!! Creek with water fall! Well and electricity in place on Lot 243, Hidden Springs. $59,900.
3.27 acre homesite, Lot 326 Mission Trail in Hidden Springs, $45,000.
Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. $44,900. REDUCED.
Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot. 90x188 $40,000

Under 10 Acres

Two [illegible] acre lots on [illegible] Neil Rd. $26,500 and $29,900.
River track south side of Lampasas River between Belton and Salado. 1.9 acre $53,900.
Lot 296 Mourning Dove, beautiful cleared homesite. Nice trees on the 5 acre lot. $59,900.
Lot 158 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. Over 3 acres, $75,000.
Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, $75,000.

10 to 100 Acres

12 acres with beautiful live oak trees. This acreage would make a fantastic home site. $250,000.
Over 30 acres in Bartlett. Good development property, well located with frontage on Bell Street and Harold Clark road. $106,170
Nearly 50 acres on Hwy 95 and CR 355. Excellent location for development. Level to rolling highly productive Black land. $174,300
25 acres between Salado & Holland with frontage and coastal fields perfect for horses. $5,000 per acre.
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21.68 acres off of FM 2115 with outstanding views and nice pond, $185,000.
55.38 acres, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. $193,830.
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees. Will Divide. $5,000/acre.

Over 100 Acres

126 acre ranch with 1,769 sq. ft. hme. 3 BR/1.5 BA/2 liv/2 car garage. Property located off of FM 2843. $595,000.
146 acres, 4 miles northwest of Salado, off of Smith Dairy. $3,200 per acre.
147 acres east of Academy on Reeds Lake Road. Beautiful hill country with outstanding coastal. Property has draw running through middle with 3 small tanks with excellent opportunity to enlarge. Possible gravel reserve as well. $3,450 per acre.

Commercial

Historic Commercial Restaurant Site in the heart of Salado. 3871 sq ft in main structure, outdoor seating area w/ fireplace. 1.275 acres on Main Street. $1,200,000.
The famous Cotton Club and Steakhouse in Granger. Call Alan Persky at 254-760-2924 for information. $995,000.
Great commercial site IH-35/FM 2484. $429,900.
30 acres IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn. Great business opportunity! Great location with easy acces, 221 unit mini-storage in Belton on I-35 and Ave. P. $750,000.

Under Contract

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