## Shopping Map of Salado, 4B-5B

## Vinaise Volee



This watercolor painting by Salado artist Jerry Goodman will be used for the Wildflower Art Show March 29-30.

## Plans underway

 for Wildflower Art
## The Salado Chamber <br> will have an Artists in Ac-

 of Commerce will once again play host to artists and artisans from across the state, March 29-30 at the eighth Annual Wildflower Art Show.The poster artwork will feature the watercolor painting by Salado artist Jerry Goodman.

The Art Show includes many different art mediums such as jewelry, clothing, pottery, painting and sculpture with over 50 participating artists and artisans. Many favorites such as Pegasus Pottery artist Dan Brown, Owl Creek Ceramics and photographer Kris Kistner will be returning to this years show. The Chamber is also delighted to welcome several new artists to the show. We will start highlighting the particular artists participating in the show next week.

This year, the Chamber
tion at the fair highlighting the various artists participating in the show. The public will be able to visit with the artists as they are demonstrating their work. The various fine art galleries will also be hosting Artists in Action in their studios in the afternoons of the Show.

A list of these artists and their schedules will be published for the show.

The art show is located on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center at 601 N. Main Street.

The show will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on March 29 and 9 a.m. -4 p.m. on March 30.

Admission is free.
For more information please contact the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040, or, visit its website at www.salado. com.


## Scott \& White will break ground March 5 on 10,800 sq. ft. clinic <br> Scott \& White is build- <br> drive-through window. In

ing a new 10,800 -squarefoot clinic and pharmacy in Salado and will celebrate with a groundbreaking ceremony 1 p.m. March 5 at the corner of FM 2484 and Williams Drive next to the new Salado High School. "This is a real opportunity to better serve the needs of our customers," said John Chaddick, Scott \& White's retail pharmacy director. "This new clinic and pharmacy is a perfect fit with the community. We hope this will let our customers know that we listen and monitor their needs and respond accordingly."
A short ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. and

## Primary voting March 4

 at Church of ChristTurnout has been heavy in the early voting of the general primary election which will continue until Feb. 29.

As of presstime on Feb. 26, 359 Salado voters had cast ballots in early voting in the Republican Primary election. On the Democrat side, 268 voters in Salado precinct 203 had cast their ballots.

The general primary will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. March 4 at precinct polling locations. Precinct \#203 voters will cast their ballots on March 4 at Salado Church of Christ Activities Center, 225 North Church Street, Salado.

Early voting locations
includes a symbolic breaking of the ground with Dr. Alfred Knight, president and CEO of Scott \& White; Dr. Michael Reis of the Department of Family Medicine; Dr. Billy Ligon Jr. who will serve as the new medical director of the Salado Clinic; Chaddick; and Village of Salado Mayor Rick Ashe. The ceremony will conclude with refreshments and fellowship.

The projected opening date for the new clinic and pharmacy is January 2009. Construction will begin in March. The clinic will feature 13 exam rooms, an 800 -square-foot lobby, 800 -square-foot lobby,
covered drop-off area,
and diagnostic x-ray ca pabilities. Ligon, a family medicine physician who is currently practicing at the Scott \& White Belton Clinic, will lead the medical and support staff of about 17. Future plans include expanding the medical staff to three family medicine physicians and a physician's assistant.
"Salado is a great community to be a part of and we look forward to offering our services here," said Ligon.

The pharmacy will offer a full line of prescription services and an extensive over-the-counter department, as well as a addition to providing medication reviews for patients, the pharmacy will also feature specialized monitoring and educational services for patients with diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, asthma and other pulmonary diseases. Greg Perry will be the pharmacist and manager of the new Salado pharmacy.

The exterior of the new clinic and pharmacy will feature a Hill Country flare with a metal roof, dormer windows, stone and stucco exterior and native landscaping.

For more information or construction updates, visit http://clinics.sw.org.

## Ballots begin filling up in May's local races

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| Salado I.S.D. Board of | tors race. Kim Bird has |
| Trustees and Salado Pub- | also filed for election to |
| lic Library District Board | the school board. |
| of Directors have all be- | Salado voters will |
| gun to fill up. | elect three candidates to |
| Two aldermen have | two year terms on the |
| filed for election to | Salado I.S.D. Board of |
| Mayor of the Village of | Trustees. Those seats are |
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## March 4 becomes "real" Super Tuesday; Both Demo contenders need "big wins"

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Republicans for Hillary

Hillary Clinton might be losing Democratic voters to Barack Obama, but she has a stalwart cheering section that won't abandon her even as she slips in the polls: Republicans nearly everywhere.

Bill's relationship to Hillary is blissfully straightforward compared with that of Republicans. They hate her, and they love hating her. They have wanted her to lose the nomination for the mere sport of it, and they have wanted her to win because they think she's the weakest potential Democratic nominee. The party seems united in its quiet pleading: "Please, Hillary, you're in it, now win it - for us."

Despite her intelligence and discipline, Hillary entered the race saddled with inherent weaknesses. She has the kind of negative ratings candidates usually have only after the battering of a general-election campaign, not before. Her political persona ranges from grim to charmless. She may call herself an "agent of change," but she's emblematic of an entire era of search-and-destroy partisan politics.

She is the Tony Robbins of negative Republican motivation. At a town-hall meeting in Derry, N.H., back in January, Mitt Romney tried to stir the crowd in the immediate wake of Barack Obama's victory in Iowa: "We cannot afford Barack Obama as the next president." About two people applauded. The next day he mentioned Obama again, but added, "I can’t wait to meet Hillary Clinton face to face." Sustained applause.
"She has tremendous baggage, high negatives, and she can't be the candidate of change," says a top Republican strategist who pines for her to be the nominee.

All of that was true even before her bitter campaign with Obama created a wave of revulsion against her among liberal opinion makers; before she had a rift to heal with African-Americans, highincome liberals and the Kennedy crowd;

before she became the "two-in-one" candidate with Bill again, and at times seemingly the junior partner.
Republicans speak in wishful terms about Hillary winning the nomination and fearful ones about Obama overtaking her. "It'll be hard as hell to run against Obama," says the GOP strategist. The Illinois senator's negative ratings could be driven up in a general election, but "hope" is an elusive and risky target for attack. In Obama's favor, the strategist says, is that he's "incredibly likable," that he has "iconic status," that "Americans would like to vote for an African-American" and that "he represents real change."
Elections can't be forecast with precision eight months out, of course. If Hillary should win the Democratic nomination, it will be because of strengths not apparent in her lowest moments. And any Democrat has to be favored when 60 percent of the public disapproves of the Republican twoterm incumbent's performance.
As for Obama, he has the most liberal voting record in the Senate, according to the National Journal, and his lack of experience might matter to general-election voters in a way it hasn't among hopehungry Democrats. If Obama has more electorate upside than Hillary, he also might have more downside risk.
But most Republicans don't want to find out. Obama may give inspiring speeches at campaign events thronged by thousands, but for Republicans, there's only one candidate of hope: Hillary Rodham Clinton. Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2008 by King Features Synd., Inc.

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It's countdown time, at least for Democrats, in what appears to be this year's political "Day of Reckoning!" The "time and place" is March 4 - both here in Texas and Ohio, as excited Democrats continue to set "early" voting records in what has been thus far a "too close to call" primary race.

Our Republican cohorts have, for all practical purposes, given Senator John McCain their party's nomination. He has nearly 1,000 delegates (and super "D's") of the 1,191 needed, and next Tuesday GOPers will put him close to (or over) the top.

So, with McCain "nearly" in place and only five days remaining until the new "Super Tuesday" vote here in Texas, Ohio, Vermont and Rhode Island, we shouldn't be accused of partisanship if we now concentrate on the embattled Democrats who are scrambling for every one of the 444 delegate votes to be divided on March 4 - knowing that the contender who grabs the most votes will be declared by the pundits as "most likely" to win the nomination.

## "MOTOR-MOUTH"

STRIKES AGAIN
Even Bill Clinton told a crowd in Ohio that Hillary "must" win in Texas and Ohio or the party's over. Talk about putting pressure on a candidate.

They need to keep "Wild Bill" either on a tighter tether, or put him in charge of a Sunni-Shiite "playnice" debate in Pakistan!

DELEGATE COUNT
Barack Obama is going into the March 4 fray with 1,362 confirmed delegates compared to Hillary Clinton's 1,266 .

However, even if Obama continues to outpace Clinton with up to 60 percent of Tuesday's delegates (266) - his totals will only reach 1,585 , compared to 1,428 for Hillary. The "magic" number being 2025 needed to win the nomination.

FINAL PRIMARIES
The final 10 State Primaries-Caucuses, plus two territories (Guam, American Samoa) and the commonwealth of Puerto Rico, have 749 delegates to be divvied up. If Obama upsets Hillary on March 4, he will be within "striking distance" of the nomination going into the final contests. Then, with majority sweeps in the last 13 primaries, plus the related superdelegates, he could win "outright" before the Demo convention.

On the other hand - if Hillary swamps the Illinois Senator next week, thereby reversing her losing streak, she could regain the momentum. And, should her totals remain high during the culminating primaries, she would then wind up the "presumptive" nominee going into the convention. Stay tuned - it's gonna be exciting!!

## PERRYMAN: "NO RECESSION"

Does our area's economic Guru, who calls himself M. Ray Perryman, still reside in this continent? Or, has he adopted a hermit-like position without radio, TV, telephone or even smoke signals?
Reason for our worry is that newspapers from the Wall Street Journal to the New York Times, with the Dallas Morning News and Austin American tossed in for good measure, have united (for once) with President Bush and the Federal Reserve Chairman, and presented Americans with a "combined" Greek-type tragedy and traditional chorus - wailing an "economic

recession" chant.
Bush finally noted that the economy was "troubling and needed a cash infusion." Congress, never wanting to be left out of a possible vote capturing adventure - finally joined the President and voted to send nearly everyone some dollars with instructions to go to the malls and spend, spend, spend.

RECESSION POOH-POOHED!
All that dismal economic reporting to the contrary, local economist "M. Ray" managed to come up with one of his famous "everything is okay" columns in the Temple Telegram during the on-going "bad news" scenario. However, without hesitation, Perryman flatly allowed as how we are really not in a "real" recession!

Non-partisan, objective news reports have recorded nationwide job losses, consumer spending slow-downs, service sector contractions, failed retailers, plus soaring prices for groceries and fuel, and a roller-coaster stock market that's as squirrelly as Ron Paul's income tax ideas.
These are factual, documented problems that have created a general feeling of economic "uncertainty" being felt by all but the top 15-20 percent of our fellowcitizens (wealthwise)

Despite those hard economic blows, Perryman also included in his column the view that what has ensnarled us is only "a slowdown in growth" which is eco-speak for "the cup is half full" (not empty).
M. Ray painted a "happy face" on the ups and downs of our economic situation as being a "constant" rather than a "downward blip" and concluded that "we're still headed in the right direction."

## HERBERT HOOVER

IN "WONDERLAND"
These confusing eco-pictures, bring to mind the upside down world of Alice's Wonderland, from whence evolved the Herbert Hoover economic philosophy that hammered a suffering nation, soon after the 1929 stock market crash, with the platitudinal theory of Republicanism that "everything will be 'great' if we just let our entrepreneurial free market system alone."

Translation: Don't let the bad old liberal regulators "muck-up" government with anything smacking of the inbred Democrat's addle-brained, cretin-like "tax and spend" zaniness!

## AND FINALLY......

If you enjoy irony - then consider the fact that the money for the so-called "tax rebate" will probably be borrowed from China. And, if we start shopping at WalMart and the malls, most of the rebate will be spent on Chinese produced goods.

Question: Whose economy are we trying to strengthen?

Final question about the current recession, (oops) we meant "a slowing of the growth." Are we to properly presume (if we subscribe to the "all's well" theory) that we should "not" place any blame (for whatever it is we are going through economically today) on the sub-prime mortgage bankers or rascally investment promoters?

After all greed is a necessary "growth" ingredient - isn't it?

Anyway, thank goodness for the reassuring news - that "We are not in a recession!"

Hello Bedlam - here we come!
That's - 30 -

## FISA expiration:

What it means to national security

By Tim Fleicher
Editor-in-Chief
The Greatest Generation faced enemies who were well-known and eas-ily-identified. Intelligence gathering was about where and when and how large armies would be placed.

This generation faces an enemy that is completely different from the World War II generation, the Korean War generation, the Vietnam war generation and even the Desert Storm generation.
"In a world whereour enemies are not armies or nations, we are fighting an enemy composed of individuals and groups dedicated to causing terror," Congressman John Carter told the Rotary Club members Feb. 19 at the Stagecoach Inn. "We need as many tools as possible to fight those individuals and groups."

One of those weapons that is now missing is the ability to tap international calls involving what Carter called "known terrorists."

With the recent expiration of the Foreign International Surveillance Act (FISA), intelligence agencies can no longer tap into international calls that cross through American space.

Rep. Carter explained to the Rotarians that because of America's telecommunications infrastructure, almost all calls made pass through America. "Even if you are in Holland and calling Italy," he said, "the call will go through the U.S. at one point.'

Intelligence agencies need a court order in order to tap into calls made within the U.S., but not those outside the U.S.

As of presstime, the Senate had passed the FISA bill which includes amendments providing immunity to telecommunications companies that have cooperated with FISA-related phone-taps.
"The telecoms are very reluctant to cooperate with intelligence agencies," Rep. Carter said, "if they are going to get sued for it later."

Rep. Carter told Rotarians that 24 states' attorneys general and the United States Attorney General have asked that telecommunications companies be protected from lawsuits for cooperating with intelligence and law enforcement agencies on tapping international calls.

He blamed the majority party (Democrats) for allowing the FIA authority to expire while politicans debated on it. "This is something we have been


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254-699.6105 about phone calls from a known terrorist to another known terrorist," he said. "We want to know what they are talking about."
"We have failed miserably," he said, "by failing to pass the FISA bill."
"Because of the information we get from these phone calls," Rep Carter said, "we are able to not only protect the soldiers in the field, but to protect you and I in places like Salado, Texas."


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An update on new high school

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I wanted to update you on the new high school.
First, I want to thank all of the faculty, staff and community that have supported this effort. The voters graciously approved this building and I hope we have proven you proud. The new Salado High School truly was designed by the individuals who will live there, the teachers. The Masonic Lodge has prepared a cornerstone which will be dedicated later in the year. The Education Foundation is installing a Wall of Honor, honoring individuals who have made significant contributions to the Salado schools over the years and the Bartlett

## Superintendent's Corner

by Dr. Robin Battershell

Family has graciously donated the flags and flag poles for our new school. Again, thank you.

Secondly, I want to report that completion is on time at this point. The exterior is 95 percent complete and the interior is probably 65 percent completed. The classroom wing has been painted and ceiling tiles are being hung. The gym installation will begin in early March.


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Thirdly, every project is not without some glitches. Frankly, this has been one of the smoother projects I have worked on. However, there have been two issues. The planned waste water treatment plant was not approved by the Texas Commission on Environmental Control who required a larger capacity in the event of a multiple day power outage. This issue has been resolved. The other issue involves the amount and equalized pressure of potable water serving the site. We continue to work with Salado Public Water Supply Company and the construction management firm to resolve this issue. The Salado Public Water Supply received a substantial state grant and we are under their timelines.
Fourthly, I want to point out some unique features of the new SHS. We were very fortunate in the bid process and were able to add four additional classrooms and a second gymnasium. The site will house a practice field, however, track, softball and baseball will occur at the old fields. This presents a transportation and

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scheduling challenge that we are working with.

We have attempted to maximize space by having dual purposes spaces. There is an indoor cafeteria and an outdoor eating area that will also be used for arriving students in the morning and for our basketball and special events supporters to congregate.

The new SHS has a performing arts wing where the band hall, theatre arts lab, and choir classrooms are housed. The band hall and theatre arts lab back onto the stage where wide doors allow for easy transition of equipment. Although the art room is not with the other fine arts, it is a huge room with an outdoor art area.

A set of loading docks on the west face afford easy access to the band hall, theatre arts, kitchen and cafeteria.

Career technology courses are served through four computer labs, one food and sewing lab, and a stand alone ag shop. One of the computer labs is housed off of the library. The library is the space with the huge window that you see from the road. This lab can also serve as a distance learning lab and computer access for students using the library. The home economics room is divided into three sections, the regular instructional section, sewing center and food laboratory. The ag shop has two classrooms with a foldable wall to allow for a one large room. It has several offices, storage and a large shop area. The current animal pens will remain at their current site.

The four science labs are each divided into a classroom and a lab. These classrooms are really two rooms combined into one. They are joined by large storage areas.

If everything continues according to plans, we will be conducting tours over the summer and an open house before school begins. Again, I hope that you are as excited as we are! This lovely new facility will ease crowding and bring the classrooms that have been meeting in numerous portable buildings into the interior.

Thank you for your continued support of our children!

Salado Eagles varsity baseball team got off to a good start, winning their first three games and finishing the week with a 4-1 record.

The Eagles opened the season Feb. 19 beating Lorena 9-3. Seth Collins and Johnny Nix opened the season with consecutive singles. Collins then scored on an error off the bat of Justin Schiller. Nix scored on a passed ball

Lorena scored three runs in the bottom of the second for a 3-2 lead, but the Eagles came back with two more runs in the top of the third inning. Collins and Nix reached base again, scoring on a Matt Fritsch double.

Collins and Nix also scored runs in the fifth inning and the Eagles scored three runs in the seventh for a 9-3 victory.

Salado used five pitchers in the game. Justin Schiller went the first two innings to pick up the win.

Collins and Nix each collected two hits to lead the Eagles offense. Fritsch and Kevin Jackson pitched in with two rbi's each.

Salado opened the Franklin tournament scoring 11 first innning runs and shutting out Magnolia West 14-0 on Feb. 21. Salado added the other three runs in the second

## Eagles hardballers out to 4-1 start

inning.
Seth Collins had another big game going three-for-three at the plate. Johnny Nix, Justin Schiller, Kevin Jackson, Justin Berumen and Tyler Wright all had two hits in the game.

Sam Van Hoozer pitched the complete game for the Eagles, allowing only one hit and striking out eight batters in the five-ining game.

The Eagles beat Riesel later in the day 15-2. While Riesel scored two runs in the first inning, Salado scored four runs in the first inning. The Eagles put the game away with seven runs in the second inning. The Eagles added three more in the third and one in the fourth for a 15-2 victory.

Collins again led the Eagles offense with two hits and two runs. Schiller also had two hits and drove in four runs.

Freshman Colton Norman was the winning pitcher for the Eagles. He pitched the complete four inning game and allowed only two hits.

The Eagles' bats cooled off in a 5-2 loss to A\&M Consolidated. Salado collected only seven hits in the game after having 32 in their three previous games.
both of Salado's runs. He homered in the third ining and drove Blake Hller home with a double in the seventh.

Salado won third place in the tournament by beating Franklin 15-2 on Feb. 23. The Eagles pounded out 12 hits in the victory.

The Eagles broke the scoreless game open with five runs in the top of the third. Clayton Whitmire and Tyler Wright led off with singles. Collins drove Whitmire home with a sacrifice cly for the first run. Wright scored on an error. Matt Fritsch, Kevin Jackson and Garret Ward all had hits and rbi's in the inning.

The Eagles took over complete control with 10 runs in the fifth inning. Justin Schiller had a tworun homer in the inning.

Johnny Nix, Fritsch,
Jackson and Whitemire all had two hits each.

Colton Norman did not
allow a hit in his two in-
nings of work to pick up his second victory. Blake Heller added two outstanding innings at the mound, striking out six batter. Trent Wagnon pitched the last inning.
Reported by Coach Melvin Bates

## Spring Break baseball camp offered here

Salado Eagles baseball coaches will hold a baseball camp during Spring Break March 17-19. The camp is $\$ 40$ per student and will be taught 9 a.m.12 noon each day at the Salado High School baseball field.

The camp is open to baseball players in grades three through eight

For more information, contact Melvin Bates, Salado High School head baseball coach; Barry Kemper, SHS asst. coach, Richard Berumen, SHS asst. coach and Scott Bates, a former L.A. Dodger draft pick.

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Sixth grade Salado Slam won the Robinson Tournament Feb．16，going undefeated beating the Waco Wildcats，the Robinson Rockets，the St．Louis Cougars and the China Springs Cougars in the Championship game．Pictured above are（front row， from left）Kyle Heiner，Kase Spears，Casey Frazier and Davis Little；（back row， from left）Drew VanWinkle，Dane Hankamer，Chase Crenwelge and Dexter Wall－ ingsford and Coach Keith Spears．

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 Robert Franks is delighted with his grant.


Third grade teachers are shown above (from left): Jennifer Marquis, Denise Van Winkle, Cathy Oborski, Raina Foegelle.

## Innovative teaching grants awarded

Salado Education Foundation recently awarded more than $\$ 10,000$ in Innovative Teaching Grants to local school district personnel to spend on their classrooms.

Thomas Arnold Elementary received two grants. One went to the third grade teachers for the Elmo projector poject, $\$ 1,130$. The second grant for $\$ 272.75$ went to fourth grade teacher Carey Quick for Science dictionaries.

The Grand Central Station, which is on all school campuses, received the largest award of $\$ 4,188$.

Five awards were given at the Salado High School campus.

Kendra Hearne and Anna Kate Mackie received \$1,200 for English as a Second Language books.

The Communities in Schools program received $\$ 500$ for college visitation.
Rocky Boaz received $\$ 300$ to benefit the Business Professionals of America, a relatively new organization at Salado High School, to allow participants to go to the state competition.
High school math teacher Larry Belicek received $\$ 1,442$ for a visualizer for his classroom.
High school chemistry teacher Robert Franks was awarded $\$ 2,450$ for a Smart Board in his classroom and lab.
 dation presents a grant to Kim Whitmire and Teresa Spinks for the Grand Central Station


Fourth grade teacher Carey Quick with students and

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## Seventh boys take 1st, others take 3rd places

 SIS tracksters run in McGregorSalado seventh grade boys won the McGregor track meet recently, while the eighth grade boys, eighth grade girls and seventh grade girls all took third place at McGregor.
Following are the individual results of the track meet:

Seventh Grade Boys
Reece Nicholson earned first place in three individual events. Nicholson was first in shot put, long jump and the 200 meter run.

Alex Cooke earned the gold medal in the 2400 meter run. Cooke also took first place in the 1600 meter run.


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The Salado 400 meter relay team had a time of 51.75 to earn the silver.

The 800 meter relay was also second place with a time of 1:57.29.

John Peguese was second place in the triple jump. Peguese also earned points placing fifth in the discus.

All three Salado runners placed in the 110 meter hurdles: Tre Mohler, second; William Grace, third and Andrew Warren, fourth. Warren was also fourth in the 200 meter run.

Austin Adams took third place in the 800 meter run.

Josh Oyler was third place in the discus.
Thomas Armstrong was third place in the long jump.

The 1600 meter relay squad had a time of $4: 30.85$ to take third place.

Two Salado runners
placed in the 100 meter dash: Zach Robinson was fourth while Josh Robinson was fifth.

Two Salado runners also placed in the 400 meter run: Richard Wilkerson was fourth while Eric McGregor was fifth. McGregor also placed fourth in the 2400 meter run.

Robert Perrera took fourth place in the 1600 meter run.

Eighth Grade Boys
Colton Meiman took first place in the 400 meter run, earning the only gold medal for Salado. Meiman also earned a silver in the triple jump.

The 400 meter relay team had a time of 49.47 for a second place finish.
The 1600 meter relay feam was third with a time of 4:08.07.

Also placing for Salado were the following:

Cole Goodrum, second

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place in 110 meter hurdles.

Austin Silva, third place in the 100 meter dash.

Jada Kornegay, third place in the 1600 meter run.

Payton Best, fourth place in the 400 meter run.

Two runners place in the 300 meter hurdles: Ben Perrin, fifth and Goodrum, sixth.

Two Salado runners also placed in the 2400 meter run: Bubba Luna, fifth, and Kelley Jiminez, sixth.

Eighth Grade Girls
Shot Put: Katie Flippo, fourth.
Discus: Lorna Payne second; Stephanie Quinn, fourth; Rachael Piatt, sixth.

Triple Jump: Taylor Eary, first.

Long Jump: Eary, second.

High Jump: Chynna Barker, third.

2400 meter run: Carling Urben, second; Kori Norman, fourth and Taylor Marburger, sixth.

400 meter relay: fifth Kaitlin Matson, Abby Rangel, Morgan Daniels, Barker.

800 meter run: Valeria Licea, second.

100 meter hurdles Eary, first; Barker, fifth. 100 meter run: Matson, sixth.

800 meter relay: fourth Payne, Matson, Rangel, Daniels.

300 meter hurdles: Eary, first.

1600 meter run: Urben, third; Taylor Marburger, fourth.

1600 meter relay: sec ond Licea, Daniels, Rangel, Eary.

Seventh Grade Girls
Shot put: Haley Williams, second; Jenna Franz, fourth.

Discus: Maritza Nieto, second.

Triple Jump: Madi DePriest, sixth.

Long Jump: Rachel Lea, sixth.

High Jump: Lea, first; William, second.

2400 meter run: Lexi Daniels, second; Mildred Tonchez, fifth.

400 meter relay: sixth Kylie Robinson, Meredith Ward, Jenna Franz, Williams.

100 meter hurdles Ward, third.

800 meter relay - fourth Robinson, DePriest, Williams, Ward.

300 meter hurdles: Lea, second.

1600 meter run: Tonchez, sixth.

1600 meter relay - sixth Robinson, DePriest, Daniels, Lea.

## Runners compete in McGregor meet

Salado Lady Eagles varsity track won the McGregor Bulldogs Relays, scoring 166 points, while the boys varsity team took second place with 92 points. The junior varsity girls scored 123 points to win their division, while the junior varsity boys were fifth with 63 points.
Following are the individual results:

Varsity girls
Lindsey Martin won the 3200 meter run with a time of 12:55.81, followed by Abby Frazier in second with a time of 13:00.90.
The 800 meter relay team won the gold with a time of 1:53.42.

The 400 meter relay team was second place with a time of 51.87.

Lupe Perez was first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:29.55.

All three Salado girls placed in the 110 meter hurdles. Kaitlyn Ruth was second place with a 1726 . Kaley Boaz was third with a 17.54

## and Jenna Sebek was fifth

 with 18.04 .Clark took the bronze in the 200 meter run with a time of 1:08.15.

All three of the hurdlers placed in the 300 meter race with Kaley Boaz taking the gold with a 49.67. Jenna Sebek was third with a 53.31 and Ruth was fourth with a 55.35.

Caroline Payne won the 200 meter dash with a 26.76 while Natasha Para was third in it for Salado witha 28.48 . Lupe Perez won a sec ond gold in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:52.33. Abby Frazier was third with a 6:07.55.

The 1600 meter relay also won the gold with a $4: 26.62$.

## Varsity boys

Clayton Whitmire was first in the 200 meter run with a 23.38 .

Jace Peralta took second in the 3200 meter run with a 10:59.66.

The 800 meter relay team The 800 meter relay team

The 400 meter relay team was second with a 45.92. Kasey Cockrell, 800 meter run, second, 2:10.05; Jerod Lutz, second, 200 meter run, 23.49.

John Cruz, third, 200 meter run, 23.77.

Kasey Cockrell, second, 1600 meter run, 5:24.11. Jace Peralta, fourth, 1600 meter run, 5:27.11

1600 meter relay, sixth, 3:59.33

Junior varsity girls
3200 meter run: Kaleigh Rank, first, 13:52.32; Bell, third, 14:27.03.
800 meter relay, second, 1:59.257.
400 meter relay, third,
57.21 .

800 meter run: Amy Vasquez, first, 2:52.18; Courtney Lavadia, fifth, 3:00.25.

110 meter hurdles: Ali Grace, first, 19.13; Sarah Danek, sixth, 20.78

100 meter run: fourth place tie with Kelsey Boshears and Kelsey Luna

## Hearne cagers end Salado's season

The Hearne Eagles finished the Salado Eagles season, scoring 27 points in the final quarter to win the bi-district basketball playoff Feb. 19 in Cameron.

The teams were tied at 11-11 after the first quarter, but Salado held a 31-22
halftime lead. Hearne ate into that lead in the third with Salado holding on to a 47-40 advantage before Hearne's fourth quarter. Nick Seawood led the Eagles with 17 points. He shot seven of 11 from the field and three of four from the free throw line.

He had one rebound a steal and an assist. Jared Lutz followed with 13 points, shooting four of 11 from the field and two of two from the stripe. He also had four rebounds, a steal and an assist.

Also scoring for the


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 an assist.400 meter run: Cody Da
300 meter hurdles: Ali Grace, first, 54.80; Jessica Rodriguez, third, 56.90; Sarah Danck, fifth, 59.22.

200 meter run: Kelsey Luna, sixth, 30.51.
1600 meter run: Kaleigh Rank, second, 6:31.15; Bell, fourth, 6:40.03; Mayra Gonzalez, fifth, 6:47.92.

## 600 meter relay, second

 4:42.52.JV Boys
800 meter relay, third, 48.27.

800 meter run: Juan Cazares, fourth, 2:27.51; Max Care, fifth, 2:28.68.

100 meter run: Craig Little, fifth, 12.34.

400 meter run: Shannon Ponder, first, 58.05 .

300 meter hurdles: Brad Pitts, third, 46.77; Joey Mc Clain, fourth, 46.99 .

1600 meter run: Juan Cazares, sixth, 5:48.24.

1600 meter relay, third, 3:57.11.

Eagles were Tom Baine, 10 points, six rebounds; David Rosenau, 10 points, two rebounds, a steal; Barton Grigsby, 7 points, four rebounds, two blocked shot; and Kevin Jackson, 2 points, three rebounds, a blocked shot, a steal and


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## Church \& People

While discussing future projects

## Garden Club cooks with herbs

The Salado Garden Club met recently to formalize several community projects they had been considering, according to Teresa Tolbert, President. "We will be doing some planting around the Civic Center after receiving $\$ 300$ from the Civic Center Foundation for such a project," she stated. The planting is scheduled for 10 a.m. March 11. Anyone wanting to help should contact Vickie Kelley at 541-5114.

The local club will be doing some planting around the Police Station in the near future. Several clean up projects include the Green Bridge area and he Serena site.
For fundraising purposes the Garden Club will be selling potted flowers in the Gazebo at the Wild Flower Art Show March 29. "We sold all our flow-


Joan Ray, left, shown with Teresa Tolbert at the Garden Club Luncheon
ers last year," according to tacted the Friday before Vickie Kelley, "and had to go back for a reorder during the show," she said. Merchants will be con-
the Art Show regarding their interest in purchasing some of the hanging baskets of flowers.

The program for the meeting was cooking with home grown herbs and vegetables, presented by Teresa Tolbert.

## Neighborhood Watch signs in place

Neighborhood Watch chairman Dave Apichino and Salado Police Chief Alan Rogers pose with Neighborhood Watch Street Warning Sign to signify the completion of the program.

Don Geers, Salado maintenance personel has worked to install hundreds of signs on the street corners of Mill Creek.

The signs themselves are considered a deterrent to crime, as criminals realize other neighborhoods might be less observant than an organized neighborhood taught to be aware of potential criminal actions.

With the cooperation of the Salado Police Dept, Mill Creek Community Association, Dave Apichi-


Police Chief Alan Rogers and David Apichino
no and with all the Block one looking in garbage, Captains, the Neighbor- mail boxes, slow drivers, hood Watch organization and strangers in neighborhas strengthened the citi- hoods. Residents were zens of Mill Creek.

At block meetings residents have been instructed by police officers on how to recognize unusual behavior which includes: some-
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ber and then observe and gather information from a safe place.

The Block Captains are an important part of the Neighborhood Watch program as they host area meetings and help Mill Creek Community Association provide refreshments for each of the 45 neighborhood areas.

The 2007 phone directory update included a page with Neighborhood Watch information to be inserted before the Crime Watch divider. The police also have an "Operation Identification" program that is avail able to residents to identify property. To avail yourself of this program call the Neighborhood Watch Police number in your direc tory.


Mon. Club to hear from Hoffman on March 3

The Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. March 3 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

The program "My Watercolor Experiences" will be presented by Joan Hoffman, a member of the Salado Village Artists. She will talk about her art and present a few pieces of her work.

Joan Mints Hoffman is a native Texan, born in San Angelo. She has lived in several Texas towns but for almost 25 years she and her husband Jack have made Salado home.
Hoffman became seriously interested in watercolor painting in the late 80's. She has attended 3-5 day workshops with some of America's best known watercolor artists, but she is mostly self-taught.
She is a frequent guest lecturer on watercolor at Austin Community College and recently was selected Best of Show in the Temple Federation of Women's Barclay juried show.

Hoffman's other honors include receiving the John Carter Spirit of Central Texas Award in 2002 and placing first in watercolor at the Brazos Valley Spring juried show. Her work is handled by Griffith Fine Art Gallery in Salado.

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The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) using a model created by the Los Angeles, CA city fire department has promoted CERT in hundreds of communities. Salado CERT is a non-
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Training is offered to prepare citizens for decision making, organizational and practical skills to offer immediate assistance to family members, neighbors and others in need while waiting for official and professional help.

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Salado's Matt Caskey will be part of the UMHB squad to take to the court. Caskey, who was a driving force in the Salado Eagles' historic state semi-finalist basketball playoff run, played two years of basketball at Temple College before transferring to UMHB this fall. In addition to playing basketball for the Crusaders, Caskey has maintained a 4-0 grade average at UMHB.

On the court, he has scored 140 points this season. He led the team in assists with 88 and has grabbed 86 rebounds.
The No. 13-ranked Crusaders will tip-off their first game 7:30 p.m. Feb. 29, bringing an 11game win streak against East Texas Baptist (9-16).

The ASC championship tournament winner earns an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship.

## Services set

for Paula
Lynn Peschel
Services for Paula Lynn Peschel, 36 of Salado, will be held at Dossman Funeral Home in Belton Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Brian Dunks officiating. Burial will follow at Rest Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Peschal was born in California. She married David Lynn Peschel Nov. 16, 1988 in Belton. She worked in the Dining Room of Stagecoach Inn.

She is survived by her husband David Peschel of Salado; 3 sons Justin Lynn Peschel of Belton, Jacob Logan Peschel of Salado and Joshua Lucas Peschel of Salado; parents Jim and Linda Gauhn of North Richland Hills and brother Michael Gaughan

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(r) Brandy Benton teaches Diane Kridler basics of beading at workshop

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Calendar of Events

February 28
Salado Haiku Society, 4 p.m., Salado Public Library.

Feb. 28-April 11
Basic conversational Spanish class, Session III, Salado Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon each week.

## February 29

Transitions Semi-
nar for Salado Seniors,
$1-5$ at Salado Civic Center Sponsored by Salado Public Library.

## Feb 28-April 3

Basic Conversational Spanish Session III, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Salado Public Library.
March 1
Student Art Competi-
tion Exhibition Salado Civic Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Open to all school age children in Salado, entries due by Feb. 21. Sponsored by Salado Eduction Foundation, Salado Village Artists, Public Arts League, Salado I.S.D. and Ladies Auxiliary

## March 1

Wild Bill Culver Me morial Roping, Wildfire Arena, Team Roping Event, Buckles, Saddles and Colege Scholarships awarded, begins at 10 a.m.

## March 2

Texas Independence Day Celebration hosted by Salado Children of the Republic of Texas, Daugh ters of the Republic of Texa and Sons of the Republic of Texas. Salado First Baptist Church, Room 102 1:30 p.m

## March 3

Salado Historical Society Pot Luck Dinner and membership meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Entertainment by UMHB Choir One Voice

## March 4

Salado Rotary Club uncheon, 11:30 a.m., Stage

March 5
Scott \& White will break ground on its Salado Clinic, 1 p.m., at the site of the future clinic, FM 2484 and Williams Drive in Salado, across from the new Salado High School

## March 6

Salado ABWA meeting, Social at 6:15 p.m., meeting at 6:30 pm. Holiday Inn Exoress, third floor. Call 947-8610.

## March 6

Village of Salado board of aldermen, 6:30 p.m., Salado Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

## March 7

Salado Chamber of Commerce Mixer, 5:30 p.m. at Broecker Funeral Home. Also ribbon cutting for the Funeral Home owner by Pat and Dave Broecker.

## March 11

Salado Rotary Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn restaurant.
March 12
Salado Lions Club, 11:30 a.m. Salado Civic Center.
March 13
Salado Friendly class
given by Salado Tourism department.

## March 13

Salado Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 11:30 a.m., Stonecreek Settlements. Dutch treat lunch for \$10. Reservations to Ladies Auxiliary PO Box 161, Salado, TX 76571
by March 7 .
March 15
Stephanie Turnham will talk about archaeological digs in Texas at the Salado Public Library, 1-2 p.m.

## March 18

Salado Rotary Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn restaurant.

## March 18

Salado School Alumni Association first annual meeting saladoalumni@ embarqmail.com.

## March 20

Village of Salado board
of aldermen, 6:30 p.m., Salado Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.
March 17-19
Salado Eagles Spring
Break Baseball Camp,
9 a.m.-12 noon daily. $\$ 40$
per student. Contact Coach Melvin Bates at Salado High School, 254-947-5429
March 17-21
Salado ISD Spring
Break.
March 22
CAO Cigar tasting at Salado Cigars 947-9177

## March 24

Salado ISD Trustees
board meeting, 6 p.m.
Salado Civic Center.
March 25
Salado Rotary Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn restaurant.

## March 25

Mealtime Mastered at The Range, 6-8 p.m. Visit www.mealtimemastered. com or call 947-3828.

## March 26

Salado Lions Club, 11:30 a.m. Salado Civic Center.
March 27
Mealtime Mastered at
The Range, 10 a.m.-noon. Visit www.mealtimemastered.com or call 947-3828.

## March 27-29

Travel Texas and See the World Wildflower Trails Shop Hop. Call A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Suite 6. 254-947-5423.

## March 28-30

The 31st annual Texas Packard meet will be held at Stagecoach Inn. This meet is sponsored by the Texas Packard Association.

## March 28

Salado Masonic Lodge Annual Fish Fry, 5-7 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Tickets are $\$ 8$ per person, under 10 free. Proceeds will benefit the Salado High School Business Professional of Americ with a contribution to Project Graduation. Tickets available from any Salado Lodge member or SHS BPA member. Tickets also available at Salado Village Voice office.

March 29
Mealtime Mastered at The Range, 9-11 a.m. Visit www.mealtimemastered. com or call 947-3828. March 29-30
Eighth Annual Wildflower Art Show at the Salado Civic Center
April 4-5
13th Annual Gospel Festival at Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. On April 4, 6-9 p.m. and April 5, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.. \$5 Adults, \$3 Children age 12 and under. Concession stand open both days for your pleasure. Contact event coordinators Jim \& Alvalin Woodul at ${ }_{\text {Jim }}$ \& $254-634-4658$ or e-mail jimwoodul@aol.com Information: www.tablerock.org.
April 4
Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center.
April 10
Salado Friendly class given by Salado Tourism department.
April11
Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center.

## April 12

Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas hosting area members and guests, 10:30 a.m., Central Texas Area Museum. Guest speaker Sue Donovan Callies from DRT Cradle, Galveston. Dutch Treat to follow at Stagecoach Inn.

## April 14

St. Joseph's and St.
Luke's present David
Stevens, An American Songbook" at the Old Salado Springs Celebration Center on Royal St., 6-9 p.m. More information, call 947-5414.

## ApRIL 18

Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center.

## April 19

Spring Social, Mill Creek Community Association, Mexican Fiesta. Details to be announced.

## April 22

Salado Friendly class given by Salado Tourism department.

## April 25

Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center.

## April 26

Casino Night at Tenroc Ranch, 7-10 p.m. St. Stephen Knights of Columbus. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, two grand prizes, door prizes, silent auction, music, dance floor Must be 21 or older. For tickets, call Bobby 254-4930590 or 254-947-8037.

## May 2

Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center.

## May 8

Salado Friendly class given by Salado Tourism department
May 10
Salado Fine Art Gallery Trail. More details TBA.

May 17
Neighborhood cleanup. Mill Creek Community Association. Details to be announced.
May 17
ABWA Scholarship
Benefit \& Style Show.
Longhorn Room Stagecoach. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 947-3617.

## May 22

Salado Friendly class given by Salado Tourism epartment. Class sizes are small, so sign up at the Salado Civic Center early
May 9
Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo alado Civic Center.
May 16
Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center

## Mar 23

Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center

## May 30

Music to Lunch By, Noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo, Salado Civic Center
July 4
Fourth of July Picnic with entertainment, 6:30 p.m. at Pace Park. Hosted by Salado Historical Society.
July 19, 26, Aug. 2
Salado Legends at Table ock Festival of Salado.
August 2-3
45th Annual Salado Art Fair, Pace Park.

## August 5

National Night Out, fall
social for Mill Creek Community Association, Details to be announced.

## Worst-case scenarios

## Contract

 BridgeBy Steve Becker
When you're declarer and the outcome seems promising but not certain, you should try to picture the ways the defenders cards might be divided that would put the contract in jeopardy. Once you determine the dangers that may exist, it is much easier to combat them.
Take this case where West leads a heart against three notrump and East plays the queen. Before deciding whether to take the queen with the king, you should review the entire situation.

The first thing to ask yourself is, "What can defeat me?" It is of course obvious that if West has the king of diamonds, you can make at least 11 tricks by winning the heart and finessing the queen of diamonds.

But if East has the king of diamonds, you could go down. This would happen if West started with five hearts headed by the A10 , in which case a heart return by East would allow West to cash four heart tricks

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Since the possibil ity of East's holding the diamond king and West's having started with five hearts is very real, you should not play to the first trick before considering whether there is any way to overcome that distribution.

Careful thought indicates that even this threat can be defused. Accordingly, you play the nine on East's queen at trick one. When he returns a heart, you play the jack, not caring one iota which opponent has the diamond king or whether West started with four hearts or five.

Whatever the case - assuming West started with four or more hearts

-- you are certain to score at least nine tricks. Your refusal to take the first trick until you have determined what can defeat you allows you to make a contract that might easily fail with lesscautious play.


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## What is factory farming; why is it so bad for everyone?

A recent USA Today title states; "USDA orders largest beef recall: 143.4 Million pounds," a survey by the British government reveals, "salmonella levels over $5 x$ higher in battery eggs than organic." Yes, these types of headlines are running rampant in current news because of the ever increasing dilemma of how to feed the great masses of people in the world today. There is an obvious relationship between the quantity of the people in the world and quality of the food that is being offered. Let's just take a quick look at how poor the quality of food has become when it comes from "conventional farming," "industrial farming," "factory farming"

and even "concentrated animal feeding Operations" (CAFO's).

POULTRY: Let's discuss the living conditions of two types of birds, the Broiler Chicken, which get their beaks snipped so that they will not cannibalize the other beakless chickens; and the American Laying Hen, which spends her brief span of days piled together with three or four other hens in a cage that has a floor not much larger than the size of a white sheet of typing paper. These hens spend their short lives can-
nibalizing their cage mates and rubbing their breasts on the wire mesh until it is completely bald and bleeding. The survivors of these atrocious conditions are finally starved of food, water and light for several days just in order to stimulate a final egg laying frenzy before they are slaughtered. Is the purchasing of cheap, commercially-farmed eggs really worth the savings of a couple dollars?

PORK: Industrial hog production isn't much better than the production of the American Laying

Hen, as the piglets in these CAFO's have their pigtails snipped off at birth (pair of pliers, no anesthetic), are weaned from their mothers at 10 days (compared with 13 weeks in nature), solely because they can gain weight a lot faster on their drug-fortified feed than on their mother's milk. Unfortunately, amongst other challenges for these poor pigs, this premature wean ing leaves them with a desire to "suck and chew," which has them constantly seeking gratification from the tail of the pig in front of them. It is thought that because the pigs are in such a sad state of psycho logical and mental depres sion (remember these are highly intelligent animals;
think "dog") that they allow this molesting, but if a pig chooses to be economically inefficient and underperform, because of its desire to "suck and chew," it will be clubbed to death on the spot. I am not sure if this clubbing is in any way worse at an early age than a longer life that entails no earth, no straw, and no sunshine, just a life of constant eating while suspended by

- King Crossword Answers
Solution time: $\mathbf{2 7}$ mins

wood planks over a septic tank. What do you think? BEEF: In response o the above USA Today headline, I am appalled by the people who are making the important decisions for our food supply, specifically the USDA. In case you missed it, it is thought that the majority of this beef has already been conSee Factory, Page 8B
— Weekly SUDOKU _Answer

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## By Karen P. Kinnison

Well, in case you hadn't heard-- Punxsutawney Phil has declared six more weeks of winter-- but what does he know--- this is Texas and we have an iris blooming by the library front door! To conclude our very busy day on Feb 28, a new Basic Conversational Spanish class will start at 6 p.m. here at the library (you need to be signed up prior), and another Basic Conversational Spanish Class starts 10 a.m. Feb. 29.

And here is a head's up for an exciting program at 1 p.m. March 15. Stephanie Turnham, Director of the Bell County Museum will be speaking on the Gault Site in southwestern Bell County the library. The Gault Site is a 13,000 year old archeological site near Florence that is rich in Clovis culture artifacts and is attracting national attention.
So with all that in mindand keeping one eye on the weather for that last big Texas blue norther yet to come-- let me tell you about the exciting new books that will be on the shelves in March

FICTION:
"Prepared for Rage" by Dana Stabenow: Stabenow delivers her second nail biting, all-too-real novel of international suspense.


News \& Notes from
$\qquad$
This one centers on the warm Florida coast near the Kennedy Space Center where the latest space shuttle launch is threatened by a rogue terrorist
"The Ghost War" by Alex Berenson: CIA agent John Wells returns in a novel that reaches beyond today's headlines to foretell dangers yet to come, from the author of "The Faithful Spy," "one of the best spy stories ever told" (The Wall Street Journal). Agent Wells tries to defuse a triangulated scheme aimed at vaulting China to full status as a world pow-
"Sins of the Assassin" by Robert Ferrigno: Colossal in concept, dazzlingly plotted, filled with vivid, jaw-dropping violence, this second book of the Assassin Trilogy is a cinematic feast of action and plot, and pits the hero against radical fundamentalist forces in a futuristic America
"Of All Sad Words" by Bill Crider: In Crider's winning 15th Sheriff Dan Rhodes Texas mystery, the sheriff must cope with

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renowed literary critic Anatole Broyard called his son and daughter to his side intending to reveal a secret he'd kept all their lives: he was black. This book outlines the author's exploration of her father's past, his Creole history and Anatole's quiet "passing" in an era where one drop of black blood could determine everything.
"Where Did I Leave My Glasses: The What, When, and Why of Normal Memory Loss" by Martha W. Lear: Need I say more?

So as we say goodbye to February and welcome the March primaries, I'll leave you with these words: "What this country needs is more unemployed politicians." Edward Langley

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## Factory Farming

beef is bad so you need to kill everything/including fecal matter). This nightmare has brought the movie Fast-Food Nation to real life (if you have not seen this movie, the USDA has just created an opportunity for a sequel). I was recently at a restaurant in Templeton, California where the young person at the table ordered a hamburger, he was asked how he would like it cooked, he asked for "rare" and he received a hamburger cooked "rare." No questions asked. Now there is a restaurant that is serving high quality meat. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ing ALL hamburger until it } & \text { serving high quality meat. } \\ \text { is well-done (the thinking } & \text { Good for them. This high } \\ \text { here is that they know the } & \text { quality of food should be }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ing ALL hamburger until it } & \text { serving high quality meat. } \\ \text { is well-done (the thinking } & \text { Good for them. This high } \\ \text { here is that they know the } & \text { quality of food should be }\end{array}$ here is that they know the


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Unfortunately, I don't have the space or time to write on farm-raised salmon or even the industrialization of our dairy farms. But know this, if it is clear that the animal is viewed as a "unit" and farmed in an "assembly line" fashion, nothing good can come from it. Side-note: I have spoken at length about the hormones, antibiotics, drugs and poor food quality that our future food has to endure while being raised in these types of "factory farms". This article was specifically about the living conditions of these animals because I believe we all need to know, and then we need to make wise decisions about our future food sources. My suggestion: support your local farmers!

Next week: Debunking the "Lipid Hypothesis", or as some experts call it, "The Fat Myth."

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

## Ladies Auxiliary

 will meet
## at Stonecreek

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will meet at Stonecreek Settlement B\&B 11:30 a.m March 13 for a Dutch Treat Luncheon and program.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. Reservations are due by March 7. Please mail check to Ladies Auxiliary, P.O. Box 161, Salado, TX, 76571.


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\$309,700. 1015 Southridge, Salado. Custom-built Mill Creek home on Fairway 5, Creek 1. Backyard has private deck. Oversized garage with golf cart entry.

\$279,700: 910 Mill Creek

\$275,700: 1211 Yellow r., Salado. Large home Rose, Salado. Pool and heart of Mill Creek. Great yard. 4 BR, 3 BA, game view of Salado Creek, pri- room, with additional living vate backyard.
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and dining.

\$198,700: 11307 Salado \$184,700: 1900 Chisholm Heights Dr. 3 BR, 2.5 BA Trail, Salado. Huge pritwo story home on 2 acres vate backyard at this
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\$219,700: 825 Park Dr. \#1 Salado. Private patio with great view of Salado Creek. HOA takes care of the yard work, so enjoy your free
lifestyle. $3 \mathrm{BR}, \quad 3 \mathrm{BA}$, lifestyle. 3 BR,

\$175,000: 1602 Guess \$169,700: 1507 Bishop \$159,000: 1812 Chisholm Dr., Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA Dr., Salado. Walk out Trail, Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA home on nice wooded lot. your back door \& enjoy Mill Mill Creek home located Recently updated tile \& Creek golf course. 3 BR, across the street from Tee kitchen cabinets. Large 2 BA has enclosed screen \#3. Large living area with deck in front with covered porch for a great view \& rock fireplace. Treed back deck in back. privacy. Beautiful garden yard. privac
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- 81 acres near Academy, pond, well located.
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- 99 acres \& 119 acres adjoining, Edge of Temple.
- 105 acres, excellent location, Salado schools.
- 118 acres, edge of Temple, Hwy 36, home, barns.
- 175 acres, wooded, deer, 15 mi . W. Temple.
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A public hearing will be held on

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\text { Friday, March 14, } 2008 \text { at 8:30AM }
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