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Final day filings fill local races

Salado voters will choose a new mayor, two new aldermen and three school board trustees during a May 10 election as enough candidates have filed for these races to necessitate an election.

Michael Cooper and Merle Stalcup, two Village of Salado aldermen, will face each other for Mayor of Salado in the first contested mayoral race since the first one in which Charlotte Douglass was elected in 2000. The Mayoral term is two years. Rick Ashe is stepping down as Mayor, the second in this incorporation of Salado.

Three candidates have filed for two two-year terms on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: Hulda Horton, Stephen Peters and Carol Walls. None are incumbents on the board.

Three three-year terms on the Salado Independent School District Board of trustees will be filled in the May 10 election. Deborah Aldridge is the only incumbent on the school board to file for re-election. Also filing for elec-

tion to the school board are these: Rodney W. Bell, Kim Bird, Robert Daniell, Nelson Lewis and Joe McKethan.

Unless someone files as a declared write-in candidate in the Salado Public Library District election by 5 p.m. March 15, then the Library District board can vote to cancel the election and declare the three candidates who have filed elected to office in May.

Three candidates filed for three two-year terms on the Salado Library District Board of Trustees. They are incumbent Dave Carr and Bob Denton and Taylor Willingham.

The last day to register to vote in the May 10 election is April 10.

Early voting will be weekdays April 28-May 6 at the Salado Civic Center, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Election day voting will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 10 at the Salado Civic Center. All of the local elections will be held concurrently.

The first day to apply for Ballot by Mail is March 11. The last day to apply for a Ballot by Mail is April 25.



Ralph Sheffield



Martha Tyroch

Tyroch, Sheffield face-off in run-off April 8

Martha Tyroch and Ralph Sheffield will face each other in a run-off to determine which will be the Republican to face Democrat Sam Murphey

to fill the seat of Dianne White Delisi, District 55.

Early voting in the run-off race will be March 31-April 4. Precinct 203 voters. SEE RUN-OFF, PAGE 16A



Officials break ground on the new Scott & White Salado Clinic and Pharmacy March 5 at the corner of FM 2484 and Williams Drive. They are, from left, Developer David J. Andrews of Canyon Creek Crossing Development of Temple; John Chaddick, Scott & White's retail pharmacy director; Family Medicine Physician Dr. Billy Ligon Jr. who will serve as the new medical director of the Salado Clinic; Dr. Alfred Knight, Scott & White President and CEO; Dr. Michael Reis, Vice Chair of the Department of Family Medicine and Associate Chief Medical Officer of Scott and White's Northern Regional Clinics; Salado Alderman Merle Stalcup; and Developer Gerald Drows of Canyon Creek Crossing Development.

Scott & White breaks ground

Officials broke ground March 5 on what will be the new 10,800-square-foot Scott & White Salado Clinic and Pharmacy. More than 75 community members and key project participants were on hand to help with the celebration.

"We are very excited to be here in Salado and to be building this new clinic and full-service pharmacy," said Dr. Michael Reis, Vice Chair of the Department of Family Medicine and Associate Chief Medical Officer of Scott and White's Northern Regional Clinics.

A short ceremony included speakers Dr. Alfred Knight, president and CEO of Scott & White; Dr. Reis; Dr. Billy Ligon Jr. who will serve as the new medical director of the Salado Clinic; and Village of Salado Alderman Merle Stalcup. A symbolic breaking of the ground followed and included each of the speakers, as well as John Chaddick, Scott & White's retail pharmacy director; and developers David J. Andrews and



Architectural rendering of Salado Clinic.

Gerald Drows of Canyon Creek Crossing Development of Temple.

The projected opening date for the new clinic and pharmacy is set for January 2009 with construction beginning this month.

"We think that you will agree this facility has been designed with convenience and comfort in mind," Reis said. The clinic will feature 13 exam rooms, an 800-square-foot lobby, a covered drop-off area, on-site laboratory services and diagnostic x-ray capabilities. 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.

The pharmacy will offer a full line of prescription services and an extensive over-the-counter department, as well as a drive-through window. In 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.

Members of the Economic Development committee for the Village of Salado contacted Scott & White officials more than two years to discuss a possible clinic in Salado.



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Museum director delves into Gault site March 15

Stephanie Turnham, executive director of the Bell County Historical Museum in Belton, will discuss the Gault site at the Salado Public Library, 1-2 p.m. March 15. Turnham will also have some of the artifacts from this rich archeological find on display.

The talk is free and open to the public.

The following information is from the Gault site webpage at <http://www.texasbeyondhistory.net/gault/index.html>.

"The Gault site, midway between Georgetown and Ft. Hood in central Texas, has a long history of archeological investigation as well as uncontrolled artifact digging. Located in a small wooded valley with a spring-fed creek and an unlimited supply of excellent flint, the site was occupied intensively during all major periods of the prehistoric era. James E. Pearce, the first professional archeologist in Texas, learned of the Gault Farm site and excavated there in 1929-1930.



Undergraduate students from Texas A&M University at work at the Gault site. (photo from www.texasbeyondhistory.net/gault/index.html).

"Over the next 60 years, artifact collectors churned up the upper deposits over almost the entire site, but stopped digging when the dark rich midden soil played out. In 1990, an artifact collector dug deeper and found Clovis artifacts along with several unusual incised stones, something never before found with Clovis materials. Learning of the find, Drs. Thomas R. Hester and Michael B. Collins of the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory carried out testing at Gault in 1991,

just enough to confirm the collector's story. But the property owner at the time continued to let pay-to-dig artifact collectors destroy the site.

"Fortunately for archeology, the property changed hands and the new owners recognized the scientific importance of the site. Since 1998 a major excavation project has been underway at Gault, led by Collins. The work has been carried out by a cast of hundreds of individuals representing dozens of organizations.

A relatively small core of professional staff works with university field schools from Texas A&M, UT Austin, and Brigham Young University as well as volunteers from near and far including many members of the Texas Archeological Society.

"The Gault site is attracting national and international attention because of the wealth of new information on Clovis culture that is emerging from right here in the heart of Texas."

New, returning potters show at Wildflower

Several new and returning potters will take part in the Eighth Annual Wildflower Art Show March 29-30.

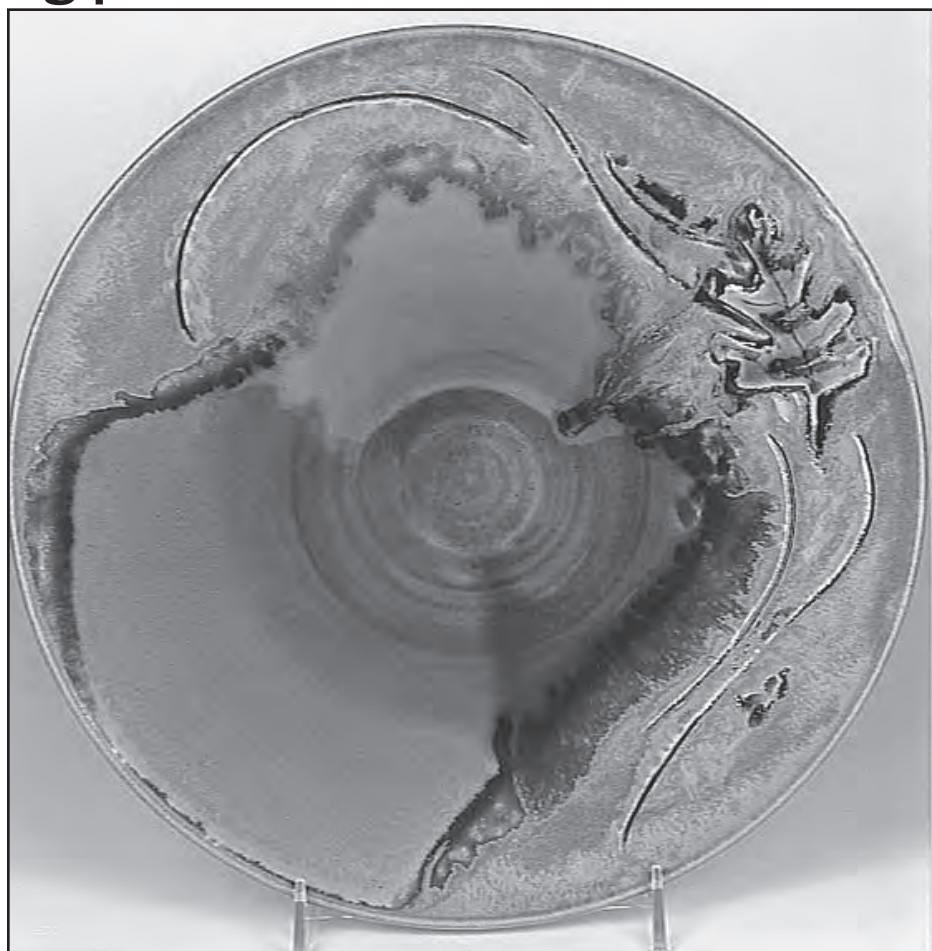
The Show will be held on the Civic Center grounds from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 29 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 30th.

Pottery experts, Dyna and John Bailey, a returning favorite, with Owl Creek Ceramics from Gatesville will offer colorful ceramics - bowls, plates and vases as well as fused glass crosses and card holders. Larry Matthews with Texas Prairie Pottery will also return again this year with his unusually crafted rice bowls.

Christi Clyburn and Stewart Martin will be new artists at the show.

The Eberweins with Pegasus Pottery will be here once again with their raku pottery. Peggy Eberwein will be demonstrating her craft for our "Artists in Action" demonstrations at the show.

Artists and artisans from Texas and throughout the Southwest will be featured. Works will fea-



Pottery by Christi Clyburn

ture oil, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, and mixed media including woodwork, sculpture, jewelry, glassworks, metal work and handmade clothing. The local fine art galleries will also be supporting our "Artists in

Action" theme. Currently Larry Prellop with Prellop Fine Art Gallery, Kay Griffith with Griffith Fine Art Gallery and Bascom Herd with B. Herd Galleries will be Artists in Action during the afternoon March 29.

Spring will be in the air with the Salado Garden Club offering spring time potted plants and baskets for sale in the Gazebo at the Fair.

Admission is free. For more information, visit salado.com.

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MARCH 14

Meet the winemaker from Chisholm Trail Winery, Paula Williams, at Salado Wine Seller, 4-7 p.m., 254-947-8011.

MARCH 15

Stephanie Turnham will talk about archaeological digs in Texas at the Salado Public Library, 1-2 p.m.

MARCH 15

Paul Cox on guitar at Salado Wine Seller, 4-6 p.m.

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 18

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

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.

MARCH 22

CAO Cigar tasting at Salado Cigars 947-9177.

MARCH 22

Paul Cox on guitar at Salado Wine Seller, 4-6 p.m.

MARCH 24

Sixth Annual Salado Athletic Booster Club Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf Course. \$105 per player, four-man teams. Shotgun start at noon. Sponsorships still available. Call Ronnie Schoepf, 254-471-3424 or Randy Bloomer, 254-760-4302 for more information or email randy@bloomer-trailers.com. Send payment with handicap information to Salado Athletic Booster Club, PO Box 813, Salado, TX 76571.

MARCH 24

Salado ISD Trustees board meeting, 6 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

MARCH 25

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

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

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 America 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 28 & 29

March Madness \$5 Filmfest at the Salado Silver Spur. Featuring comedy greats "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad...World" at 7:30 p.m. March 28, "Shrek" at 2 p.m. March 29 and "Animal House" at 7:30 p.m. March 29. For more information, visit www.saladocinema.org.

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 29

Mealtime Mastered at The Range, 9-11 a.m. Visit www.mealtimemastered.com or call 947-3828.

MARCH 29

Paul Cox on guitar at Salado Wine Seller, 4-6 p.m.

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. Jim & Alvalin Woodul at 1-254-634-4658 or e-mail jimwoodul@aol.com Information: www.tablerock.org.

APRIL 4-5

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees.

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.

APRIL 11-12

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees.

APRIL 11

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 18-19

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees.

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 22

Salado Humane Society dinner and live auction, 6:30 p.m., Tenroc Ranch. Tickets available at Stanford Court.

APRIL 25-26

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees.

APRIL 24

Salado Chamber of Commerce After-Hours Mixer, 5:30 p.m. at Gregory's. Co-hosted by Gregory's and Inn on the Creek.

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 254-493-0590 or 254-947-8037.

MAY 2-3

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees.

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 clean-up. 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 department. 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, Salado Civic Center.

MAY 16

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

MAY 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.

JUNE 14

Annual Salado Reunion. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Intermediate School. Info: (254) 947-5783 or (254) 939-3187.

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 rock 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.

OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October at Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 11

Salado Fine Art Gallery Night, 5-9 p.m.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Area Republican Women's Fine China Luncheon. Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 939-7085.

NOVEMBER 3

Salado Historical Society Fall Chili Supper and Membership Drive, 6:30 p.m. Noted Texas vocalist, poet and songwriter Jeff Gore will provide entertainment. Location to be announced.

NOVEMBER 8-9

Gathering of the Scottish Clans. Details to be announced.

DECEMBER 5-7

Salado Historical Society Annual Tour of Homes. Tickets \$14 in advance, \$15 days of tour.

DECEMBER 5-7 & 12-14

Annual Salado Christmas Stroll.

DECEMBER 5-6, 12-13

A Christmas Carol at Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc.

DECEMBER 11

Christmas Party for Mill Creek Community Association. Details to be announced.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

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♦ 8 4 3
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EAST
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♥ 6 2
♦ Q J 10 5
♣ K 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J
♥ K Q J 10 7 3
♦ A 9 6
♣ J 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Pièce de Résistance

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a club. You can see at a glance that if either black-suit finesse were to succeed, you'd make the contract, so let's say you start out by taking the club finesse.

East wins dummy's queen with the king and shifts to the queen of diamonds. It doesn't particularly matter whether you win this diamond or the next one with the ace; sooner or later you'll have to try a spade finesse to make the contract. When you do, East turns up with the king, and you go down one.

If by any chance you played the hand this way, you could try to assuage yourself by blaming the bad luck you had in losing both finesses. You could argue that the odds were 3-1 that at least one of the finesses would succeed. But this argument could be shot down by your partner, who might say with some asperity that you had blown an ice-cold contract.

All you had to do, he might say, is go up with the ace of clubs at trick one, draw trumps, lead the queen of spades and finesse. True, you'd lose the queen to the king and East would cash the king of clubs before shifting to a diamond, but this would not stop you from making the contract.

You'd win the diamond with the ace, cash the jack of spades, cross to dummy with a trump and discard a diamond on the ace of spades. You could then concede your remaining diamond to the enemy, but you would have 10 tricks -- six hearts, two spades, a club and a diamond -- to show for your efforts.

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King Crossword

Answers

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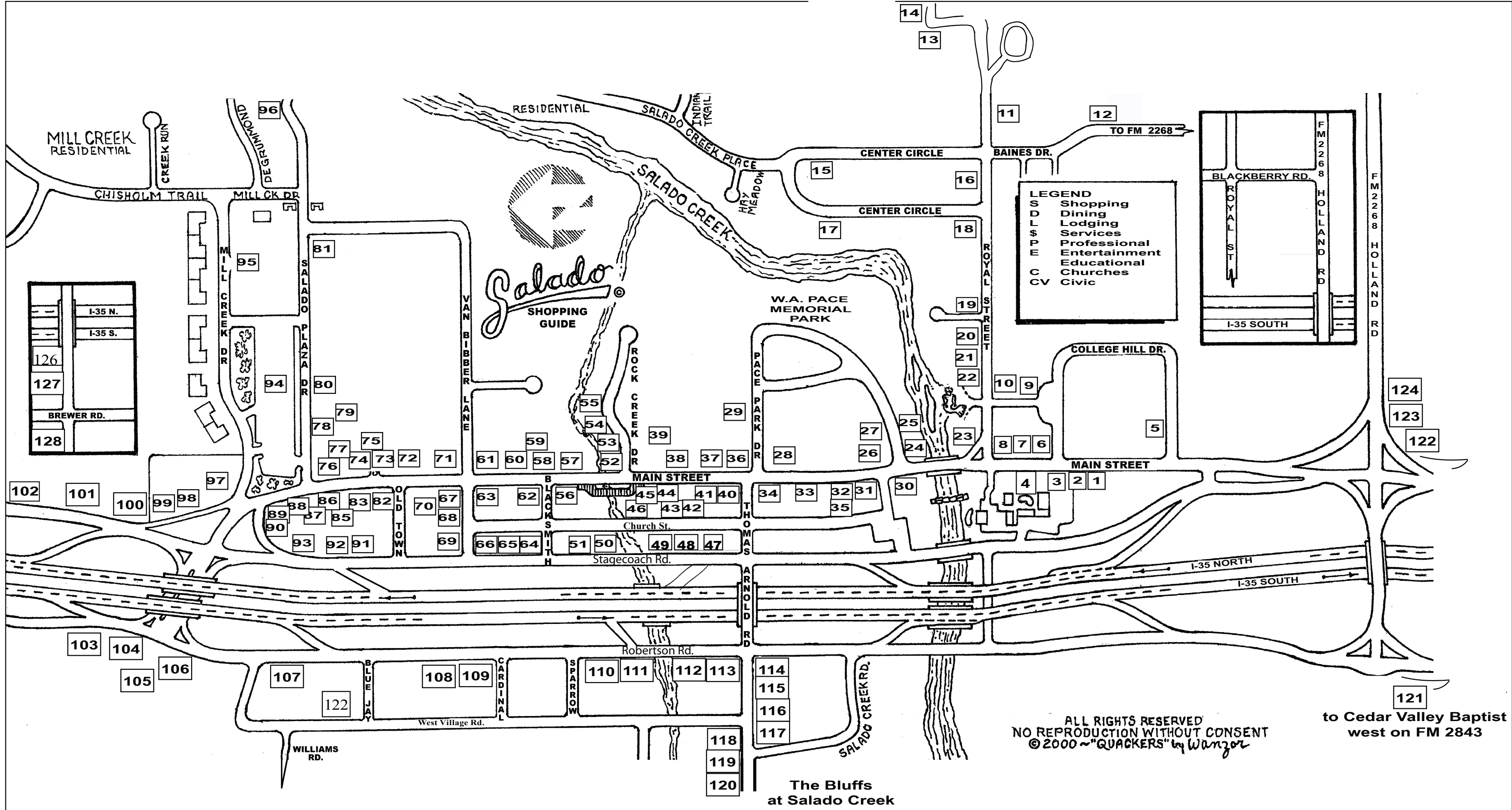
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ANSWERS SEE PAGE 3B

Reviewing In Defense of Food: an Eater's Manifesto

This week we will be reviewing “In Defense of Food: An Eater’s Manifesto,” written by Michael Pollan, who wrote the “The Omnivore’s Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals.”

Concerning food, this guy gets it! In the past two years this journalist, science writer, and professor at UC Berkeley, has written two books that I agree with more (well, 90 percent anyway).

If you have any interest in real food for yourself, or your family, you would be doing yourself a huge disservice by not taking a look at this book.

Let's delve into some of the basic practical points of this rather dynamic, yet short, book (Pollan's subtitles in quotes).

1. “Eat Food, Not Too Much, Mostly Plants”: Pollan summarizes his

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By Kevin McCauley



new book with this statement. “Eat Food”, and if it has been industrialized, it doesn’t qualify. It must be real, traditional, and recognized as a food a couple hundred years ago. “Not too much,” which obviously runs counter-culture to what is going on in our country to day, but imperative if we are to regain optimal health. “Mostly Plants,” this concept isn’t new either, but if you look at the majority of the healthiest cultures in the world, you begin to understand that they “get it” concerning this most valuable point.

- ## 2. “Pay More, Eat

Less.” If you are eating meat products that have had a healthy and nutritious diet and you are consuming fruits and vegetables that have come from fertile soils, you will be paying more. But...you can and should eat less of these highly-nutritious foods. One of the predominant reasons we overeat is because of the lack of nutrients available in our daily consumption. If you don't pay for better quality food now...your body and your checkbook will pay later, guaranteed.

3. “Don’t Get Your Fuel From The Same Place Your Car Does”: This

Sub-Title is one of my favorites, and it is pretty self-explanatory. It amazes me how we put cheaper fuel in our bodies than we do in our vehicles.

4. "Consult Your Gut": In the United States we base the amount we eat on extrinsic factors, like; "is the plate or bowl empty?" In other countries, people base the amount they eat on intrinsic factors, like their satiation levels. Since the serving sizes here are so out of whack, this guarantees over-eating. You see, because of these serving sizes, "eat everything on your plate" doesn't mean what it used to. Unfortunately, most of us are done eating in less than 20 minutes, so we have no mechanism to truly measure "fullness" (it takes at least 20 minutes for the gut to communi-

cate satiation levels to the brain). Some cultures are successful with their meal sizes, and improving their health, by eating only until they are 80 percent full.

5. “You Are What What You Eat Eats Too:” The QUALITY of the diet of what you eat eats is hugely important. Cattle and sheep should be eating grass. Salmon and Chickens are NOT vegetarians. How can we receive any benefit from consuming animal products that are not vibrant, let alone healthy? Side-Note: People who have issues with Gluten may have difficulty consuming products that are fed diets full of wheat, rye or barley (or anything containing gluten).

6. "Eat Well-Grown Food From Healthy Soils:" Fruits and Vegetables need a lot more nutrients from the soil than what is provided from chemical fertilizers that only provide NPK (Nitrogen, Phosphorous, Potassium). This type of conventional farming will continue to reap high quantitative yields, but the quality (nutrient value) of these crops is practically bankrupt.

7. "Avoid Food Products That Make Health Statements:" You almost feel bad for all of the real, traditional, and nutritious foods as they must sit silent while all of the "industrialized" food can make claims like; low-fat, heart-healthy, no trans-fat, high-fiber, no cholesterol, etc.

8. "Get Out Of The Supermarket Whenever Possible:" We need to get back into the practice of actually knowing who is farming our meat, poultry, dairy, vegetable and fruit products. A good start

is to visit a local farmers market a couple times a month.

9. "Eat Mostly Plants, Especially Leaves" Corn and soy are not leaves, they are considered seeds. Leaves are high in nutrients (including thousands of nutrients we have not identified yet) and low in calories, and seeds are high in calories and low in nutrients. Michael Pollan makes one point that I believe everyone, young and old, should understand: in nutrition, the parts are not greater than the whole (sum). What this means is this, when we break these foods down into macronutrients (protein, fat and carbohydrates), vitamins, minerals, secondary nutrients, anti-oxidants, etc. and consume them as such, we lose something that science has not been able to explain; the synergy of how real food works as a whole on giving us optimal health. Concerning your health: there is no combination of food nutrients (isolated from the food itself) that will be of more valuable to you than consuming the real food in its intended natural state!

Next week: Techniques
for improving weight loss.

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 at youbewell@earthlink.net.

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Bluebonnet winners at Library

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Did you know that there is a Texas Bluebonnet Award for children's books? The Texas Library Association sponsors the Texas Bluebonnet Award reading list solely to encourage free voluntary reading. And did you know that a recent study of Finnish schoolchildren showed that the single greatest habit leading to their superior academic performance was time given to recreational reading. With that in mind, Miss Emmy has a new selection of Bluebonnet Award winners on her new book shelves for the kids. Come by and check out these excellent selections.

The top winner for 2008-2009 is:

"Down Girl and Sit: On the Road" by Lucy Nolan: Narrated from a dog's point of view, this easy chapter book covers the hilarious antics of two canine friends who puzzle through and explain life with their masters. (Grades 1-3)

Others winners are:

"One-Handed Catch" by Mary Jane Auch: Sixth grader Norm's future plans are built around being either a pitcher or an artist, but when he loses his hand helping his father grind meat for a customer, his hopes are shattered. Norm must find the strength to not give up on his dreams.

"The Middle of Somewhere" by J.B. Cheaney: Ronnie wants to see the world. The opportunity for her and her brother to travel with their wind prospector grandfather comes after her mother is injured. The fact that Grandpa doesn't really want their company just adds to the adventure.

"Tall Tales" by Karen Day: Sixth grade is the year Meg finally makes a friend after having to constantly move time after time as her alcoholic father is tries to make "fresh

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starts." She is afraid to tell her friend but as the truth comes out, she discovers what friendship is all about.

"Comets, Stars, the Moon, and Mars: Space Poems and Paintings" by Florian Douglas: Verse, paintings and scientific facts bring the marvels of the Universe to life.

"Gabriel's Horses" by Alison Hart.

"Toys Go Out: Being the Adventures of a Knowledgeable Stingray, a Tough Little Buffalo, and Someone Called Plastic" by Emily Jenkins.

"How To Steal a Dog" by Barbara O'Connor,

"The Winner's Walk" by Nancy Patterson,

"Lawn Boy" by Gary Paulsen.

"The Invention of Hugo Cabre: A Novel in Words and Pictures" by Brian Selznick.

"Team Moon: How 400,000 People Landed Apollo 11 on the Moon" by Catherine Thimmesh.

"Crossing Bok Chitto: A Choctaw Tale of Friendship and Freedom" by Tim Tingle.

"Way Down Deep" by Ruth White.

Also, let me remind you of upcoming events--don't forget these:

The Gault Site Education Series at 1 p.m. March 15.

Noon Brown Bag Book Review featuring Shirley Lett and the book-- "Angry Housewives Eating Bon Bons" by Lorna Landvik at noon March 19.

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Bataan Memorial March

by
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In April of 1942 more than 75,000 American and Philippine military personnel were captured by the Japanese on the island of Bataan and forced to march 68 miles to a prison camp. Thousands died from beatings and starvation. Survivors faced the horrors of a Japanese POW camp.

"The first unit to be captured on the island was the National Guard from New Mexico," says Barbara Simpson of Gatesville. "So every year members of that group or their descendants hold a memorial to the Bataan Death March. It is an awesome experience. The early morning pre-dawn ceremony, when they call the roll of the survivors, is the most patriotic experience that I have ever had."

Barbara has made the memorial march five times.

"It takes place on the White Sands Missile Range near Las Cruces. It used to be just a 26 mile march, but in recent years

they've added a 15 mile march to accommodate those who don't want to do the whole 26 miles."

This year the march takes place on Sunday, March 30. Last year more than 4,000 people participated. Some did it as a test of endurance, others as an active history lesson.

"Lined up in front of me last year were double amputees from the Iraqi war. Many of those completed the entire 26 mile march."

The course is a trail through the mountains with elevations over a mile high.

"It starts out on a nice level pavement, but the trail quickly turns to dirt. It is a missile range. It's open country. Part of the course is directly uphill and when you finish that part, you think you're

there, but then you find another hill to climb. But around one of these dusty trails they position some of the survivors. And about the time you think you can't do this anymore, you stop and visit with the survivors and you realize that if they did what they did, the least you can do is complete the course."

If people making the march get tired and desire to leave the march, they can get a jeep ride back to the starting point.

"Those survivors are writing books and telling their stories. Their children and grandchildren are along the path. If you go out there to do this and you want to do it in a hurry, you're going to miss what it's for."

The march has been going on since 1989. It was started by the ROTC Department at New Mexico State University. Registration (before March 23) is \$50 for individuals, \$200 for teams. The website is www.bataanmarch.com.

Barbara, who is the county clerk of Coryell County, finished the course in 11 hours last year. Her daughter accompanied her. During the walk, her daughter talked by phone to her husband, who is serving in Iraq.

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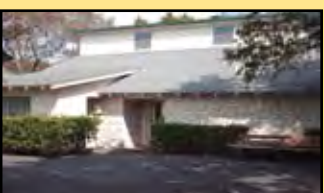
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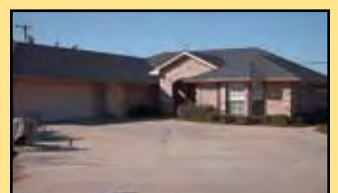
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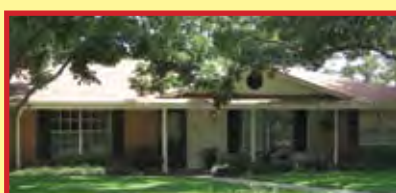
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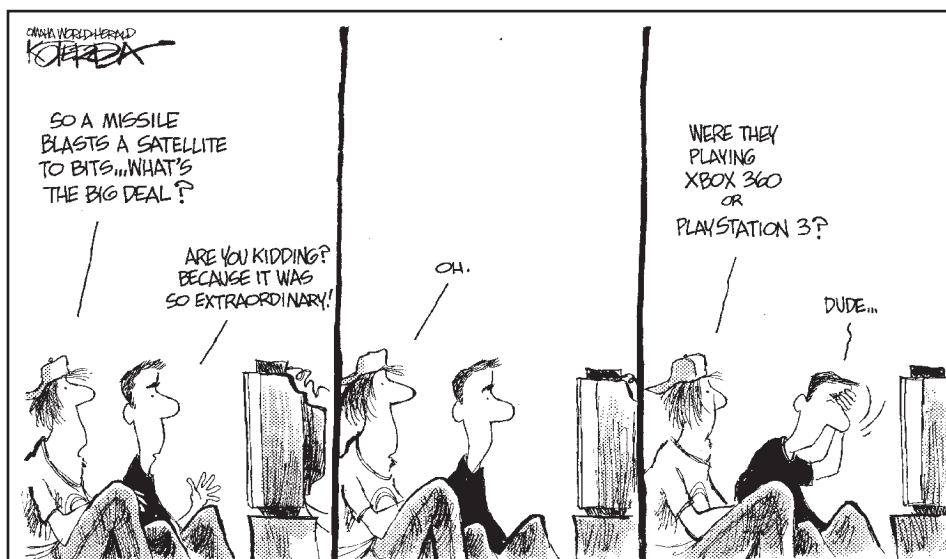
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Whose Politics of Fear?

Last month, in the words of Nancy Pelosi, House Democrats struck back against “fear” and “fear-mongering.” They let the terrorist surveillance program expire, thus making a stirring gesture of national self-confidence and fearlessness.

House Democrats probably can’t sustain their stand against renewing the program over the long term, so they will have managed a Pyrrhic defeat, losing on the policy and exposing a major political vulnerability for the fall.

President Bush compromised with Senate Democrats on a renewal of the surveillance program that passed by a 2-1 margin. The program monitors the communications of terrorist suspects outside the United States, which the president has the inherent authority to do. The legal and political controversy has arisen because many overseas communications now -- in the age of fiber optics -- travel through the United States and has gotten entangled with the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

FISA plainly isn’t meant to apply to foreign communications. Its purpose is to protect people in the United States from being targeted for national-security surveillance unless there is a finding of “probable cause” by a special FISA court that they are an agent of a foreign power. But a judge on that FISA court ruled early this past year that foreign communications must meet the same probable-cause standard under the law. According to Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell, our intelligence yield dropped off by a catastrophic two-thirds.

The urgency of the situation led to the quick passage this past summer of the Protect America Act that exempted foreign communications from FISA’s restrictions. The act had a six-month sunset. The House has now let it expire.

House leaders shrug and say that the

Rich Lowry



essential authorities remain in place for another six months. This is a dodge. We can continue to surveil current overseas targets, but can’t pick up any new targets without FISA’s onerous restrictions -- a severe hampering of our intelligence.

House Democrats tell themselves they are striking a blow against the politics of fear. But only if we suffer another mass-casualty terror attack will a politics of untrammelled fear be unleashed on the land. Best to do all we can to avoid it, especially when it involves nonviolations of the nonrights of non-Americans.

It’s not as though Democrats don’t traffic in their own politics of fear. Barack Obama summons a dark vision in his speeches of Americans denied economic opportunity and health care by lobbyists and callous corporations. Indeed, Exxon puts our planet “at risk.” It’s just that terrorists don’t make his fright list. In his victory speech after the Potomac Primary, Obama warned of using “9/11 to scare up votes.”

Naturally, Obama opposed the Senate’s FISA deal, and he even denounced the telecoms that have cooperated with U.S. intelligence as “special interests.” Here is a major opening for John McCain. The Arizona Republican will never out-inspire anyone, but he can lead a serious national discussion of what we reasonably should fear, and how Obama, and the Pelosi wing of the Democratic Party of which he is the soaring avatar, discount it at our peril.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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March 4: Demos double GOP vote; Hillary revived; McCain wins, Bush offers help

Since the first of this year the only thing more turbulent than the weather has been the quadrennial political fracas designed (presumably) to select Republican and Democratic nominees for President.

Example of this nonstop political scrimmaging took place last Tuesday, March 4, in a four-state primary that was considered (early-on) to be a “ho-hum” after-the-fact vote, since both political parties were smugly certain they’d have their nominees elected on February 5’s “Super Tuesday.”

Well, it didn’t happen as the experts predicted, so attention was re-focused on what became a second, super-important “Super Tuesday” (March 4) in Texas, Ohio, Vermont, and Rhode Island. Republicans on that day quickly gave John McCain the necessary votes to clear the 1,191 delegate hurdle needed for nomination.

CLINTON’S “COME-BACK”

However, a different story evolved on the other side of the political fence. The redoubtable Hillary Clinton, reeling from 12 straight primary losses to the personable, articulate Senator from Illinois - Barack Obama, was convinced that a loss in Texas and Ohio would force her out of the hunt.

Then came the “astonishing” news (late Tuesday) that voters had monkey-wrenched the Obama streak! The Buckeye State opted for Hillary in a big way, as did Rhode Island and when word that she had slipped past Obama in Texas - the remarkable “come back” was complete. Naturally, Clinton declared she was now “on the road” to certain victory.

Obama on the other hand (also naturally) grouched about having the media “turn on him” and bitterly complained about “negative” ads the Clinton camp had produced.

CURRENT DELEGATE COUNT

As of today, the delegate count for the embattled contenders has Obama with 1,574; Clinton 1,467. And the winning number holding steady at 2,025. There are 12 primary-caucuses remaining for the Demo-Duo with 731 delegates up for grabs. **Simple math (without an unlikely runaway vote) would indicate that this contest will remain undecided until the national convention in Denver on August 25-28.**

At that convention the super-delegates will enter the fray, and no doubt have a say (perhaps the deciding say), on who gets the nomination. **That’s a system that needs a major “make-over” as does the Texas caucus hodgepodge.**

MCCAIN WILL STAY BUSY

John McCain, who picked up the nominating brass ring last week, will now be free to spend time pacifying disgruntled Republicans who say they’ll “hold their collective noses and probably vote for McCain.” If they vote at all!

During this “coasting” time, McCain will busily record all “negative-attack” ads (and jibes) that Clinton and Obama are expected to hurl at each other. Great ingredients for general election campaign fodder, when McCain goes up against the Demo’s final selection.

NEAR RECORD TEXAS VOTE

Democrats, led by an upsurge of young voters and independents, as well as cross-over GOPers, more than doubled their Republican opponents in last Tuesday’s statewide primary. Demos racked up 2,857,301 votes, to

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



their GOP rivals 1,380,907. **Combined totals produced a near record vote - 33 percent of all registered Texans (12,752,417).**

Bell County Demos also went to the polls Tuesday in unprecedented numbers and for the first time in decades led their Republican counterparts 24,462 to 18,294. An amazing eight-fold increase over 2004 (3,229).

DEMO CAUCUSES HUGE

An even more unexpected result of the Texas “super” vote was the unprecedented number of Democrats who attended their caucus sessions Tuesday night - many for the first time. And, despite a sputtering start, there was a general feeling of excitement by caucus attendees - brought on by having the first woman, and first African American man, seeking their party’s nomination for President.

This emotional enthusiasm reminded many veteran Demos of John Kennedy’s successful Presidential campaign in 1960 that brought young voters out in droves and charged the entire campaign with their vigor, optimism and yes - even patriotism - culminating with JFK’s inspiring inaugural words - **“Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country!”**

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BUSH ENDORSES MCCAIN (H’mmmm)

John McCain was invited to the White House for the traditional congratulatory endorsement by President Bush last Wednesday, just hours after he became the presumptive Republican nominee for president.

This column’s first reaction to the endorsement was **“Be careful, nominee McCain!”** The guy who’s giving you the “glad hand” is famous for praising folks one day, and deep-sixing them a few days later - or have you forgotten the **“Heckuva-Job Club”** and the many hard working pals of “Mr. Mission Accomplished” who will end up (at best) as mere footnotes in some obscure history textbook.

In all seriousness, it would be prudent for the McCain campaign to be “super-judicious” when handing out Bush speaking assignments during the run-up to the general election. Bush’s syntax is often scrambled, resulting in comments that are not only meaningless - but all too often hilarious. And that’s something politicians find hard (actually impossible) to overcome i.e. being laughed at, or about!

DEMOS TARGET WAR-ECONOMY

Democrats will go after McCain on two fronts - both tied securely to the President - **the war in Iraq and the faltering economy.** Those political “time bombs” are also linked to McCain, because of his reference to an Iraqi “hundred year war” and the further admission that he’s weak on economic matters!

Thereby putting both men in the same leaky boat - and without a clue to paddle with!

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AND FINALLY.....

These are exciting times, regardless of which candidate one supports (including the Nadarites who appear with quadrennial regularity). All sparked by a hopeful sign - namely the bright, enthusiastic “fledglings” who are taking politics and voting, both seriously and optimistically.

A reminder for the rest of us to never give up on the younger generation.

That’s -30-

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Aldermen considering tax is disturbing to resident

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your article that the Village Aldermen are seriously considering enacting a property tax for the Village was most disturbing. I realize they have the authority to do so without a vote of the Village residents. I believe doing so would be wrong. I voted to incorporate the Village because I did not want to pay Belton city taxes and I believe the majority of voters did the same. Your article stated the Aldermen need more money for road repair, a city manager and other expenses. If additional money is so urgently needed, the Aldermen should be able to convince the voters to pass a referendum in support of a property tax. My calculation of tax on a home valued at \$300,000 and a 25 cent per hundred tax rate is \$750 per year. The Aldermen may respond that they have no intention to

enact the full 25 cents allowed by law, but you can be assured that it won't be long before they increase it to 25 cents per hundred.

The Aldermen's timing could certainly be better. The economy is "tanking," interest rates on savings are headed downward and inflation is increasing rapidly. A large portion of the Village residents are retirees living on fixed incomes and they can ill afford to pay more taxes. Paying \$500 to \$750 in new property taxes means that money won't be available for groceries, gasoline, clothing or contributions to the church. If the Aldermen are responsible public servants they will sell the need for a property tax to the citizens, then conduct a referendum vote to learn if the residents support a property tax.

Yours truly,
Mike Williamson

Cheap drugs come at a higher cost

By LAWRENCE A. HUNTER, Ph.D.

It's getting more and more expensive to be an American consumer. With energy and food costs rising, inflation hit 4.1 percent in 2007, the highest level in 17 years. Buying imports and traveling are getting pricier too, with the value of the greenback hitting historic lows against the Canadian dollar and the Euro.

Amid this bleak scenario, one important class of consumer goods stands out as a bargain-- prescription drugs. In the last year, drug prices have risen by just one percent. That's well under the rate of inflation, and the lowest annual price increase in three decades.

That should be cause for celebration. Instead, lawmakers are trying to revive a bill aimed at the problem of "expensive" drugs. The act now wending its way through the House would legalize the re-importation of U.S.-made drugs from countries including Canada and several in Europe.

Unfortunately, the bill will not save us much -- and it could introduce serious risks to both the U.S. economy and Americans' health.

For one thing, the supposed crisis the bill would

solve isn't much of a crisis. Lawmakers supporting re-importation tend to claim that "prescription drug costs are skyrocketing," as Congressman Rahm Emanuel (D-Illinois) did last year. While his statement is misleading, it's not a lie. Drug prices are falling, but overall spending on drugs is going up as Americans buy more and newer versions. But in the big picture, that's a good thing.

A study published last year by the National Bureau of Economic Research found that switching from older to newer (and therefore more expensive) drugs reduces non-drug expenditure 7.2 times as much as it increases drug expenditure. So, for example, replacing a drug approved by the FDA 15 years ago with one approved 5.5 years ago is estimated to increase prescription drug spending by \$18 -- but to reduce other medical spending by \$129. That's a \$111 savings.

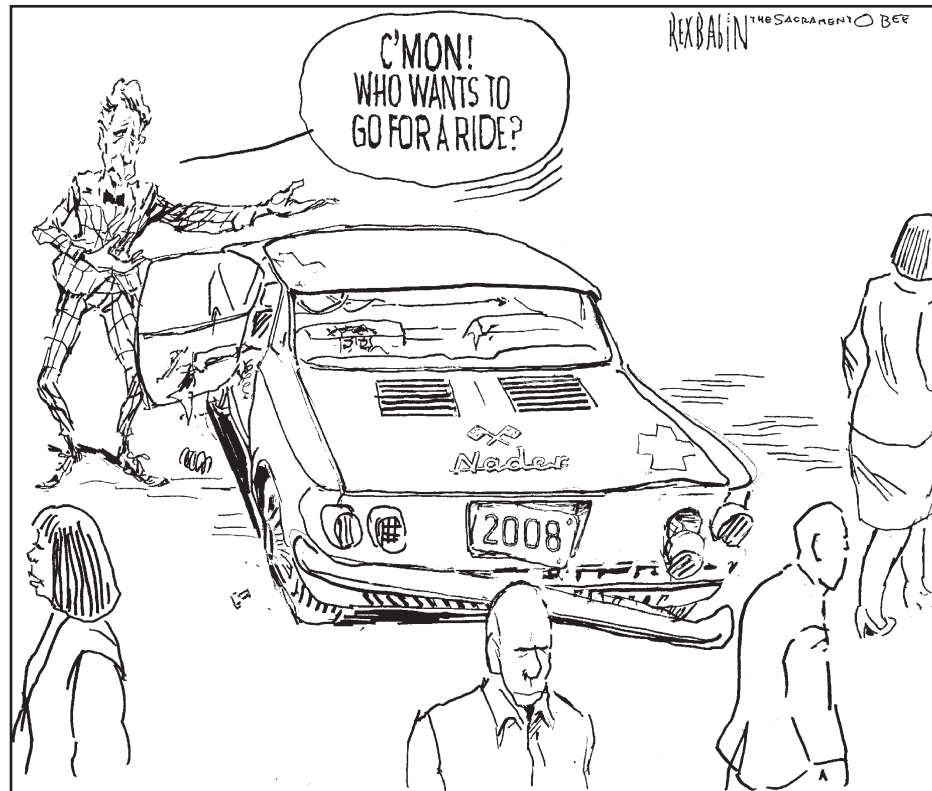
The reason is simple -- more of the latest medicine means fewer doctor visits and much less hospital time. It also means fewer invasive procedures, and, the study found, a significant drop in mortality.

So it seems odd to treat newer, pricier drugs as a problem to be solved, when

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Preventing fires of abuse

By JOHN CASTLE, JIM HINE AND CATHERINE MOSBACHER

We all agree that preventing child abuse is better than dealing with its aftermath. It also turns out to be a lot cheaper.

According to a new economic impact analysis by Prevent Child Abuse America, child abuse and neglect cost the United States nearly \$104 billion a year, equal to \$1,000 for every American family.

The direct costs are for hospitalization, immediate mental healthcare, child welfare services and law enforcement. The indirect costs are for special education, juvenile delinquency, long-term mental healthcare, criminal justice and lost productivity. Of course, the pain and suffering of abused and neglected children are incalculable.

When we ran the state agency mandated to protect children, however, we were frustrated that prevention programs were always the last funded and the first cut, leaving us like firefighters too busy extinguishing fires to prevent fires.

Texas has a lot of fires to fight. In 2006, nearly 68,000 Texas children were confirmed victims of abuse or neglect. Nationwide, that number jumps to 1 million.

Not every case of child maltreatment can be prevented, but many are preventable through services and support that help families. However, the government primarily funds after-the-fact protection rather than before-anything-happens prevention.

According to a recently released study by Kids Are Waiting, an initiative of the Pew Charitable Trusts, the federal government strictly limits the percentage of federal funds that states can spend on prevention. The vast majority of federal dollars can be spent on children only after they enter foster care.

The report urges Congress to reform the way it funds child protection to help support the continuum of services needed by at-risk children and families. Although foster care is a crucial safety net, we strongly agree that states need to be able to spend federal funds flexibly to provide services that help more children safely live with their own families. And if we spent more on prevention, eventually we would save on foster care.

Unfortunately, though, the issue isn't just how we spend our money but how much money we spend. In the long run, prevention saves money; in the short run, it requires a surge of spending because we still have to fight today's blazes while we prevent tomorrow's fires.

If federal funding streams were redesigned to allow states to spend more federal dollars on prevention, it could be a catalyst for increasing state funding. In 2003, during the most recent fiscal crisis, the Texas Legislature significantly cut the state budget for prevention.

Since then the Legislature has restored some money and launched one new program: the Nurse-Family Partnership, in

which a nurse visits homes of low-income, first-time parents and their children.

A study by the Prevention Research Center found that the work of the Nurse-Family Partnership resulted in a 48 percent reduction in child abuse and neglect. Other studies saw improved prenatal health, fewer childhood injuries, fewer subsequent pregnancies, and increased maternal employment among the program's participants.

In addition, the state is implementing programs designed to keep families together rather than bring children into foster care. But funding is limited, and too few families can be served. The Legislature also has asked for a long-term child abuse and prevention plan, but an effective plan would require additional funding. In the current state budget, prevention programs are getting 3.5 percent less than before the legislative cuts in 2003.

Texas needs to renew its commitment to a prevention strategy. Child maltreatment is too costly a problem to keep doing what we are doing. If Texas invested in prevention now, we are confident that the dividends paid by children growing up to become productive citizens would yield a very rich return.

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One day of war budget could buy a whole lot



Jim Hightower

President George W. Bush has now submitted his budget to Congress, and it can be summed up by this lopsided score: Domestic needs, zero. The Pentagon, \$515 billion.

The budget slashes health care programs from Medicare to the medical needs of 9-11 rescue workers. It also makes drastic cuts in such other crucial efforts as the centers for disease control, low-income energy assistance, and family literacy. But it piles half-a-trillion bucks in the Pentagon's vaults -- and that does not include the money thrown down the hellhole of Iraq. Under Mr. Bush's accounting rules, war costs are off budget, charged to the credit card of our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and beyond.

Joseph Stiglitz, a Nobel Prize-winning economist, has calculated the total cost of just the first four years of the Iraq misadventure. Counting such deferred costs as interest on the war debt and long-term care for the wounded, the tab is \$720 million per day.

The American Friends Service Committee has analyzed what else besides this misbegotten war America could buy with only one day's worth of the money we're spending there. For \$720 million we could:

- Provide health coverage for 424,000 children.
- Build 84 brand new schools.
- Buy school lunches for 1.2 million needy kids.
- Provide 6,482 units of affordable housing.
- Pay for renewable-energy electricity in 1.3 million homes.
- Pay the annual salaries of 12,500 new classroom teachers.
- Put 35,000 students through a four-year state college.


Any of these could be had for just one day of war funding. This great country has the money to do what needs to be done -- if only our "leaders" stop frittering it away on their ideological crusades.

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(Almost) Everything you wanted to know about Bonds

In the financial world, stocks tend to get most of the attention. But if you're going to make progress toward all your long-term goals, you need to be aware of all types of investments - and bonds can be an important part of your portfolio.

Many people, however, don't fully understand how bonds work. So, before you invest in them, familiarize yourself with the "bond basics." Here are a few of them:

Bonds are "debt" instruments. When you buy shares of stock, you're actually becoming an owner - although one of a great many - of a company. But when you purchase bonds, you are, in effect, loaning money to whomever issues the bond - a business or the government. If you hold the bond until it matures, you'll get your principal, or "par value," back (provided

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the issuer doesn't default) and, along the way, you'll receive regular interest payments. A bond's interest rate is known as the "coupon."

Bond prices will fluctuate. Your bond's interest rate will not change over the life of the bond. However, the price of your bond can fluctuate, an important factor to keep in mind if you plan on selling your bond before it matures. A bond's price will move in response to several variables, chief among which is interest rates. Bond investments are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease and

the investor can lose principal value. For example, suppose you own a \$1,000 bond that pays a 4 percent interest rate. If new bonds are issued at 5 percent, no one will pay you the full \$1,000 for your 4 percent bond, so, if you wish to sell, you will have to offer it at a discount. Conversely, if market rates fall to 3 percent, your 4 percent bond will become highly desirable, so you could sell it for more than the \$1,000 par value.

Different bonds have different "ratings." If you buy a corporate bond, you'll have a choice between investment grade bonds - those receiving the higher "grades" issued by rating agencies, such as Moody's or Standard & Poors - and "junk" bonds - those getting the lowest grades. The higher-quality bonds carry less risk of default but pay a lower interest rate than the "junk" bonds, which must offer the higher rates to

attract investors who may be worried about default risk. Generally speaking, you're probably better off by sticking with "investment grade" bonds and staying away from the "junk."

Some bonds can be "called." A callable bond is a bond that can be redeemed - or "called" - by the issuer before its maturity. If interest rates have declined since the bond was originally issued, companies will call bonds and reissue them at the lower, prevailing interest rate, thereby saving money on interest payments. As an investor, this could be cause for concern, because if your bond is called, and you wanted to reinvest the proceeds in a new bond, you'd likely have to accept a lower coupon rate. Consequently, you may want to look for a bond that offers "call protection" - a promise that a bond can't be called before a certain time.

To determine if bonds are appropriate for your individual situation - and, if so, what type of bonds - see your financial advisor. By adding bonds to your portfolio, you may well give yourself a broader platform for success.

Ready for some good news?

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge


Some financial experts have labeled 2007's market as the "roulette economy." As we all know, whatever goes up must come down, but the nice thing about real estate is that whatever goes down always comes back upward again (much like

stocks work).


A healthier market is anticipated in 2008, as Wall Street cleans up the lending mess and the pressure cooker of home demand releases its top. While the national average of home prices declined between one and two percent in 2007, that's peanuts compared to how much homes appreciated in the previous years. And many markets are appreciating still.

Keep in mind that "national" statistics for real estate mean about as much as a forecasted high temperature for the entire nation. Consumers get skittish when they hear that 40 percent of foreclosures are due to doubtful subprime loans, but it's important to put that in perspective, because those loans only constitute about 10 percent of all mortgages.

As the lending industry stabilizes and interest rates rise only slightly, buyers who are ready to purchase will discover that housing is still the best investment out there. Ask a real estate agent to monitor new listings, selling times and final sales prices, and then to advise you when conditions are right to either buy or sell.



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Athletic Booster Golf Classic set

Salado Athletic Booster Club is playing host to its Sixth Annual Golf Classic March 24 at Mill Creek Golf Course with a shotgun start at noon.

Teams of four players will tee-off. It costs \$105 per person to play in the tournament, including golf cart fees, green fees and refreshments.

“The golf tournament was started to raise additional funds for the scholarships awarded by the booster club,” said Randy

Bloomer, one of the tournament organizers. “This year we have 20 qualified seniors, the most we have ever had. A large number of these seniors are going to play sports in college.”

A light lunch will be provided and following the tournament there will be an awards ceremony with appetizers.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place, closest to the pin, longest drive and “most challenged team.” First

place will be awarded watches from Montana Silversmith.

“We have great prizes and also door prizes,” Bloomer said. “The support from businesses in Killeen, Belton and Temple has been outstanding as Salado youth have made a large impact this year in the news.”

For more information about the Golf Tournament. The ones in charge of the golf tournament are Randy Bloomer 254-760-

4302 and Ronnie Schoepf Jr. 254-421-3424.

In addition to giving scholarships to graduating seniors who have competed in varsity sports, the Athletic Booster Club generates funds for equipment and other benefits to the athletic program here.



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Cheap Drugs

they're saving American lives for less money than ever before.

Meanwhile, as lawmakers press ahead with their non-solution to a non-problem, they're courting a myriad of risks.

First and foremost, the drug re-importation bill also takes aim at free enterprise through a provision known as “forced sale,” which means simply that the law would prevent drug companies from controlling the quantities of drugs they export and to whom.

Drugs are cheaper in Canada because the government mandates price controls. It can do this because it acts as sole middleman for all drugs sold in the country, wrestling down prices by buying in bulk from manufacturers. What's more, foreign governments have threatened to revoke the patents of U.S. pharmaceutical firms if they refuse to play ball.

The drug makers may not much like this, but since the Canadian market is only a tenth the size of the U.S. one, the impact of the foreign price controls on their bottom lines is relatively small. Legalizing re-importation, however, would effectively import price controls into the United States.

If drug makers accepted this state of affairs, it would ultimately destroy their profit margins and put them out of business -- meaning that fewer life saving drugs would come to market in the future.

And if drug makers simply decided not to sell in Canada -- well, actually, they wouldn't have that choice. The new bill includes a “forced sale” provision, stating that manufacturers may not refuse to sell to foreign retailers -- nor charge those retailers more than foreign price controls mandate. In other words, it would be illegal for U.S. companies to decide how much of their own products to sell and at what price to sell it.

If U.S. lawmakers really believed in price controls, they would make a

case for them in Washington. Instead, they promise voters “cheaper” drugs from abroad -- without a word about the destructive effects of price controls on innovation and the economy.

By all means, the American consumer could use a break. But promises to legislate cheaper drugs are likely to do more harm than good.

Lawrence A. Hunter, Ph.D. is Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Innovation.

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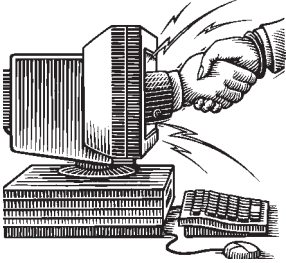
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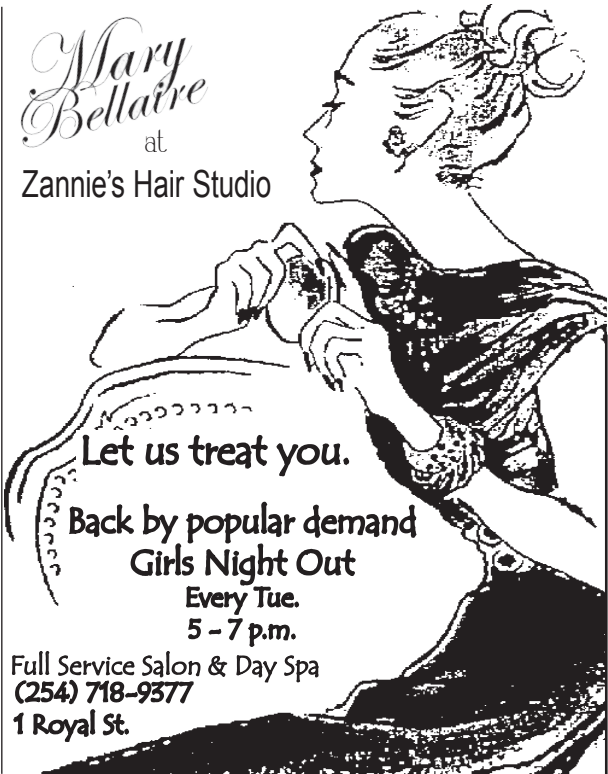
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Texas Honor Days

Recognition of Texas Honor Days emphasized by Republic of Texas organizations began in Salado, Sunday, March 2, under leadership of Larnce Barker of Sterling C. Robertson Sons of the Republic of Texas, and Florence Crozier, Daughter of Republic Representative.

Displaying flags, maps, and photos, assisted by his sons, Tommie, Jacob, and Dillon, who led pledges to flags, Barker set the stage for introduction of Crozier with a new traveling trunk filled with replicated Republic of Texas items. As District V Representative, Crozier is charged with sharing the trunk among fourteen Chapters from San Saba to Madisonsville and south to Navasota.

Chaplain Linda Caw-

thon led in prayer and "Blest Be the Tie." Thomas Arnold student Tommie Barker, led singing of "Texas Our Texas".

Texas Spring Honor Days in addition to March 2, Texas Independence Day and birthday of Sam Houston, are March 6, Adams Heroes Day, March 27, Goliad Heroes Day, and April 21, San Jacinto Day.

Present March 2, for Village of Salado SRJ, were Geneva Aiken, Linda Cawthon, Carolyn Roberts, Joyce Kemp Charity Barker, Doris Kemp and guest Marilyn Brown. Representing Log Cabin Children of Republic were Tommie, Jacob, and Dillon Barker, Bethany Cheatham, and Barton Cheatham, who photographed historic items.

Members of Republic of Texas groups encourage citizens to display the Texas flag which has had the same Lone Star design since Republic years, 1836-1846, and may be ordered from the Alamo, San Antonio, Tx.

Anyone who can document a direct ancestor present in Texas before Statehood, Feb 19, 1846, may become a member. Guests and associate members are also welcome.



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A handful of crucial words can save your life

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

She awoke to the alarm at 5 a.m. excited about the day before her. A long drive awaited her, but at the end of it was her grandson, who was celebrating his birthday with a special Pirate party.

“We searched all over Lake Texoma, but we didn’t find a single pirate,” Carol Allred remembers. “We did find some neat treasure chests though.”

Exhausted by the long drive, the excitement and rigorous hiking in search of pirates and booty, Allred fell asleep immediately, a deep sleep.

Too deep.
The next morning, Allred says, “I couldn’t move at all. I was so fatigued I could hardly lift my arms at all. I chalked it up to being an out-of-shape grandma.”

It wasn’t that. She began having an aching pain across her back and shoulders, spreading outward from her spine. “I did not think of it as a heart attack,” Allred says of that April 2003 day.

But that is what it was. When she started suffering from a shortness of breath, she finally made the call to the hospital.

When I got to the emergency room, they told me I was suffering a fairly massive heart attack. “I didn’t recognize it. I didn’t identify the symptoms. I waited. I did not act quickly upon my fears,” Allred told members of the Salado Rotary Club during her recent talk. “I could have died. I could have easily been one of the two-out-of-three women who die from their first heart attack.”

“For too many women,” she said, “the first sign of a heart attack is death.”

Allred, who is director of the WomenHeart, told Rotarians that one in four women will suffer from heart disease. “It is the number one killer of women today,” she said. “It kills more women than all forms of cancer combined.”

But heart disease in women is only recently coming to the forefront in health studies and research. In fact, the first fully-funded study of heart disease in women alone was conducted in 1999. Five years ago marked the first campaign to educate women, doctors, family and friends about heart disease in women.

“Because I was one of the fortunate ones and survived,” she said, “what I am doing here today be-

fore you is my form of pay back.”

Allred travels speaking to anyone who will listen to educate them about the risk factors for heart disease, prevention of heart disease, heart attack symptoms and what to do if you think you might be having a heart attack

There are several factors for women, including some that are not affected by behavior and lifestyle. First, is being age 55 or older. Second, being post-menopausal. Third, being a woman of color. Blacks and Hispanics are 60 percent more likely to suffer from heart disease than white women. Fourth is having a family history of heart disease.

“No woman can do anything to change those factors,” Allred said, adding that other factors are driven by lifestyle choices: smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, physical inactivity, stress levels and obesity.

“I can do something about these risk factors,” she said.

The best thing a woman can do is to “move your body through space for at least 30 minutes a day,” she said. Combine exercise with a heart healthy diet. Address obesity and “if you smoke, quit. Period.”

“If you drink, drink only one glass of red wine per day,” she said. Studies have shown that one glass of red wine per day for women and one or two glasses of red wine per day for men have benefits to cardio health. “But if you don’t drink, don’t start,” she cautioned.

Changing lifestyle to a more active, heart-healthy lifestyle will make the big-

gest difference in anyone’s life, not just women.

However, being able to identify the symptoms of a heart attack are crucial in saving lives.

Women’s symptoms are sometimes quite different from men. Rather than the shooting pain from the chest to the shoulder and down the arm, women

often have a pain or pressure or weakness in the back and shoulders, neck, jawline or even abdomen, according to Allred.

Chest pain is a clear

indication of a possible heart attack. “It may be a burning sensation, a fullness of the chest, pressure

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Ordinance No. 2008.06
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March 6, 2008

ZONING OF 0.57 ACRE TRACT OF LAND (Country Boys)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY LIMITS BY ZONING THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS 0.57 ACRES OF LAND OUT OF THE YOUNG WILLIAM SURVEY, ABSTRACT NO. 861 IN BELL COUNTY, TEXAS HEREINAFTER MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS; PROVIDING THAT SUCH REAL PROPERTY SHALL BE ZONED “LR” LOCAL RETAIL; AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP TO REFLECT CHANGES OF THE ZONING CLASIFICATIONS OF CERTAIN PROPERTIES; PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall apply solely to the following tract, which shall herein be referred to as the subject property:

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SECTION 3. The subject property is hereby zoned Local Retail (LR), and shall hereafter be governed by the rules applying to that zoning district.

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After district win over Rogers, Eagles take consolation here

The Salado baseball team opened district against Rogers March 4. The Eagles were able to accomplish a couple of things that they hadn't done in two years. First of all they scored some runs, second and most important they defeated Rogers, 4-0.

All of the scoring in the game came in the bottom of the second inning. Justin Berumen got on board on a fielder's choice and Tyler Wright was hit by a pitch. Seth Collins then drew a walk to load the bases. After the second out was recorded Matt Fritsch had an exceptional at bat to produce the first runs.

Fritsch worked to a full count and then fouled off four straight pitches. He then delivered a single to right field to drive in two runs. With runners on first and third Fritsch stole second. Collins then scored on a passed ball and with some heads up base running Fritsch scored on the same play as the throw from the catcher got away from the pitcher covering home.

Sam VanHoozer did an outstanding job on the mound for the Eagles. He pitched the complete game and allowed only two hits. He walked one batter and struck out seven. He has a 3-0 record on the year.

Seth Collins was the only Eagle to have a multi-hit game as he went 2 of 3.

On March 7, in their opening round of the Salado First State Bank Tournament, the Eagles ran into a buzz saw as they were out hit by Killeen High 14-6.

Killeen scored four runs in the top of the first but the Eagles came right back with five runs in the bottom half of the inning. The first six Salado batters reached base to account for the Eagles runs.

Seth Collins started things with a single. Johnny Nix was hit by a pitch and Matt Fritsch singled to load the bases. A single by Justin Schiller drove in one run. Kevin Jackson singled to bring in two more runs. A double by Garret Ward scored two more and ended Salado's offense for the game.

Killeen continued to hit as the Eagles bats went silent. The final score was 11-5.

In their second game of the tournament the Eagles took on the Axtell Longhorns. In this game the Eagles got outstanding pitching and fared a little better with a 5-0 victory.

Salado took the lead with one run in the bottom of the first. Johnny Nix slapped a one out single and moved up on an error. He scored on a Justin Schiller Single.

In the second inning Josh Coleman singled and eventually scored on an error. With Tyler Wright and Seth Collins on base Nix crushed a double off the left field wall to drive in both runners and give the Eagles a 4-0 lead.

The score stayed 4-0 until the fifth inning. Nix started the inning with a walk. Matt Fritsch followed with a double to put runners on second and third. After an out was recorded, Nix scored on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Jackson.

Nix and Schiller both had two hits in the game to lead the offense.

Kevin Jackson was the starting and winning pitcher. He went two innings allowing one hit and striking out four. Clayton Whitmire pitched three innings allowing two hit and striking out four. Blake Heller pitched the final inning striking out two.

In their final game (for consolation) against St. Andrews of Austin the Eagles faced an exceptional pitcher in lefthander Sandy Selman.

The score was 0-0 through two innings as Salado's pitcher Justin Schiller battled Selman pitch for pitch.

Salado finally broke through in the bottom of the third with a run. Justin Berumen drew a walk to start the inning. After two outs were recorded Berumen stole second and scored on a double by Johnny Nix.

Berumen started things again with a single in the fifth inning. He was sacrificed to second by Tyler Wright. After the second out was recorded Nix came through again with an rbi single.

The Eagles upped the score to 3-0 in the sixth inning. Schiller led off with a single. He moved up on a fielders choice. Pinch hitter Blake Heller delivered a single to right for the final run.

Nix was 2 of 3 in the game and was the offensive star. Schiller went five innings and allowed only two hits. He struck out six. Sam VanHoozer pitched the last two innings and held on to the shut out.

The Eagles finished the week with a 10-3 record. Johnny Nix and Colin Smith were named to the all-tournament team.

REPORTED BY MELVIN BATES

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Lady Eagles softball squad off to terrific 14-3, 2-0 start in district

Salado Lady Eagles started the district loop with wins over Rogers and Jarrell. The girls faced Rogers March 4, winning 8-4 and then went on to beat Jarrell 11-2 to improve to 14-3 and 2-0 in district play.

Rogers opened up the scoring early by scoring two runs in the top of the first inning after the first two Rogers hitters reach base on back-to-back errors. Salado starting pitcher Rachel Van Hoozer was able to get the third batter out on strikes and the fourth batter out on a short pop fly to first before another Salado error allowed both base runners to score. Van Hoozer got out of the third out of the inning on another strike out to end the top of first.

Trailing in the bottom of the home half of the first inning the Salado Lady Eagles cut the lead in half after Keelie Mims, batting in the number two spot, reached on a Rogers error and Kim Barton followed with a single.

Clean up hitter Danielle Hazzard drove in Mims with a single. Barton was thrown out trying to reach third on Hazzard's hit for the second out. Freshman Camryn Bintz struck out to end the bottom of the

first.

Salado would score three more runs in the bottom of the second after holding Rogers scoreless in their half of the inning.

Ciera Pipes led off reaching base on a bunt single followed by a sacrifice by Mindi Dunnahoo moving her to second base. After a fly out by Dara Schiller and with two outs senior Karleigh Goodnight delivered a big single to left field driving in the tying run and moving up to second as the throw went home trying to getting the speedy Pipes. Goodnight would then score on a double to left field by junior Lindsey Coffey. Coffey would score on a Rogers error off of a hard hit grounder by Mims who picked up the RBI.

Salado would be held scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when sophomore Jordan Svaldenak would reach base on a lead off walk and eventually advance to second on a Rogers passed ball. Jordan then stole third base, scoring on Goodnight's sacrifice bunt bringing in Salado's fifth run of the game.

In the visitor's half of the fourth inning Rogers was able to pick up one

run on a single and a double but were eventually held in check by Salado's defense.

They would be held scoreless in the top of the fifth where Danielle Hazzard, pitching in relief for Van Hoozer was able to record two of her three strike outs and was able to get the third out on a ground ball to Bintz at third.

Rogers was able to pick up one more run in the top of the sixth but was held in check in top of the seventh.

Salado earlier had picked up three runs in the bottom of the fifth off of singles by Hazzard, Bintz and Pipes.

Leading hitters on the night for Salado were Mims (1 for 4 w/ 2 RBI's), Pipes (2 for 3, 2 runs scored) and Barton (2 for 4). Also getting hits on the night were Coffey, Hazzard, Bintz and Goodnight.

Recording the win in circle was Van Hoozer who picked up her seventh win of the season with six strike outs and no walks and picking up the save was Hazzard who had three strike outs to go along with two walks.

REPORTED BY COACH DOUG HARRIGAN

Girls win third meet

The Salado Varsity Girls Track Team recently competed in the Roasa Relays. The team won their third straight track meet with 247 points. Second place was Crawford with 152.

Taylor Johnson had a distance of 34' to win first in the shotput event.

Lauren Haire placed first in discus with a mark of 103'1". Kaylan Hearne placed second with 96'4" and Ciara Pipes placed sixth with a 83'5 1/2".

Brennan Boydston placed third in the long jump with a distance of 14' 2 1/2". Jenna Sebek placed sixth with a 14' jump.

Brennan Boydston placed third in the triple jump with a 30'8 3/4".

Bethany Para placed third in the high jump with a 4'8".

Kasey Smetana placed first in the pole vault with a 8'6". Lindsey Martin placed second with a 7'.

Stephanie Frazier placed first in the 3200M run with a time of 12.28.00. Kaleigh Rank placed fourth with a time of 13.17.22.

The 400M relay team consisting of Amanda Mattson, Connor Smith, Kaitlyn Ruth and Kasey Smetana won first place with a time of 51.98.

Lupe Perez placed first in the 800m run event with a time of 2.26. Followed by Lindsey Martin placing second with a time of 2.31.45.

Kaitlyn Ruth placed first in the 100m hurdles with a time of 17.03. Jenna Sebek placed second with a time of 17.61. Allie Grace placed third with a time of 18.72.

The 800m relay team of Mattson, Smith, Ruth and Smetana placed first with a time 1.52.

Boydston placed sec-

ond in the 100m dash with a time of 13.79. Para placed fourth with a time of 13.86.

Payne placed sixth in the 400m dash with a time of 1.11.

Jenna Sebek placed first in the 300m hurdles with a time of 50.90. Allie Grace placed second with a time of 55.46.

Brennan Boydston placed fourth in the 200m dash with a time of 28.90. Kasey Smetana placed fifth with a time of 28.92.

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7th and 8th track teams do well in Holland

Salado Intermediate track teams put forth an impressive showing at the Holland track meet March 7. The 8th grade girls placed 1st the 7th grade girls placed 3rd overall.

8th grade girls

In the shot put Katie Flipppo placed third followed by team mate Stephanie Quinn with fourth. Quinn also placed fifth in the discus with Lorna Payne placing fourth and Rachael Piatt placing third in that event.

Taylor Eary placed first in both the long jump and the triple jump with Mor-

gan Daniels bringing in a sixth place finish in the triple jump.

In the high jump Chynna Barker took first place with Lorna Payne at third and Francisca Perez at fourth. Rounding out the field events, Dakota Baker took second and Taylor Marburger took fifth in the pole vault.

In the 2400 meter race Carling Urben placed second, Chelsea Rank third and Kori Norman fourth.

The team of Barker, Kaitlin Matson, Abby Rangel and Daniels placed second in the 400 meter

relay. Valeria Licea took the gold and Chelsea Boaz the silver in the 800 meter.

In the 100 meter hurdles the top two positions once again went to Salado with Eary placing first and Barker second.

The 800 relay team of Payne, Licea, Daniels and Rangel placed second.

In the 100 meter race Matson placed fifth followed by Payne at sixth.

Helena Carroll placed fourth in the 400 meter race.

In the 300 hurdles first went to Eary, second to Boaz and sixth to Elaina Magee.

Payne placed first and Piatt sixth in the 200 meter.

In the 1600 Urben took second, Boaz third and Rank fourth.

Taking the gold in the 1600 Relay, the team of Licea Rangel, Daniels and Eary.

7th grade girls

In field competition Haley Williams placed first in the shot put, Jodi Conrad second in the discus Rachel Lea placed second in both the long jump and the high jump with Williams also placing fifth in the high jump.

In the 2400 meter race Mildred Tonchez placed second and Madison Kelly fourth.

The team of Kylie Robinson, Meredith Ward, Jenna Franz and Kaci Wells placed fifth in the 400 meter relay.

In the 800 Robinson placed first, Daniels second and Madi DePriest third.

The 100 meter hurdles finished with Lea at fourth and Ward at sixth.

Placing third in the 800 meter relay the team of Wells, Ward, Jenna Franz and Morgan Taylor.

In the 300 hurdles Williams took fourth and Lea fifth.

Taylor placed fourth in the 200 meter run.

Mildred Tonchez brought home the gold in the 1600 meter race while the team of DePriest, Robinson Daniels and Taylor placed second in the 1600 meter relay.

Both the 7th and 8th grade boys took first at the Holland meet. The 8th graders came home with an overall score of 191 while the 7th grade squad scored a 212.

7th grade boys

In the shot put Reece Nicholson placed third with a distance of 30' 10 1/4" and John Peguese placed fifth at the 29' mark.

7th grade jumpers placed in all three events with Nicholson taking first in the long jump with a distance of 16' 5" and Thomas Armstrong taking fourth in that event with a distance of 14 1/2'. In the Triple Jump Peguese placed fourth with a distance of 30' 3". In the high jump Cooper Cox and Bruce Martin took fifth and sixth place with each hitting the 4' 2" mark. Martin then took the pole vault gold with a 6' jump.

The top three slots of the 2400 meter run belonged to the Eagles with Alex Cooke (9.01.15), Patrick Murray (9.09.15) and Robert Pierra (9.16.41) taking the day.

All three relay teams took first place in the 400 meter with at time of 51.65, in the 800 meter with 1.56.63 and the 1600 meter with 4.29.09.

In the 800 meter run Zack Robinson took first place with 2.34.35 and Austin Adams fourth with a time of 2.48.01.

In the 110 meter hurdles William Grace placed second with a time of 21.52 and Tre Moeller placed third with 21.59.

In the 100 meter dash; Wilkerson placed first with a time of 1.07.12 followed by Eric McGregor with 01.07.65 in second and Reece Houfland with 1.11.23.

Andrew Warren placed first in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 50.77 and Moeller placed fifth with a 55.35.

Nicholson took the gold in the 200 meter dash with a time of 25.66 and Grace placed sixth in that event with a 30.11.

In the 1600 meter run, Alex Cooke took first with a 5.42.42 and Pierra placed third with a 5.51.35.

8th grade boys

Taking second in the shot put Sean McBryde with at distance of 36' 7 3/4" and Michael Sellers, fifth with 33' 3".

Austin Silva took second in the long jump with a jump of 16' 2 1/2".

In the triple jump Colton Meiman placed second with 36' 7 1/2", Silvia 34' 7 1/4" and Cameron Smith with 32' 2 1/4".

Payton Best took second in the high jump at 5' 2".

In the 2400 meter run Jada Kornegay, first with 8.36.74, Bubba Luna fourth with 9.39.15 and

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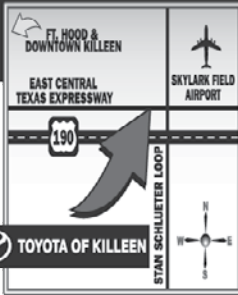
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Jarvis, Jeremy
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Daniels, Caden
Davis, Corbin
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Suhling, Madelyn

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Kyburz, Ryan
Vitolas, Feerman
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Fischer, Hali
Talbott, Allyson
Wilkerson, Sara

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Parsons, Garrett
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Wold, Bonnie

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Hoover, Zackery
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Murray, Madeline
Payne, Preston
Stephenson, Kelly

WAGNON

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Ashe, Adrienne
Basham, Chase
Coleman, Amy

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Crenwelge, Chase
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Frazier, Casey
Hankamer, Dane
Heiner, Kyle
Hill, Morgan
Hopkins, Isaac
Little, Davis
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Kunz, Katelyn
Kyle, Thomas
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Merrit, Paige
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Ward, Meredith
Warren, Andrew
Womac, Brandon

8TH GRADE

Boaz, Chelsea
Carmona, Jessica
Cook, Margaret
Daniels, Morgan
McGillick, Kirsten
Meiman, Colton
Palomino, Kelsey
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AB HONOR ROLL

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Bridges, Keshlei
Chaplin, Ashley
Chick, Samantha
Colby, Sabia
Daniel, Casey
Fischer, Averi
Laughland, Tori
Marburger, Morgan
Messmer, Lucy
Rangel, Ariana
Renfro, Faith
Tepera, Shelby
Wilkerson, Oren

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Charanza, Mason
Cole, Clayton
Colvin, Molly
Davis, Kayla
Drake, Jordan
Hawkins, Rex
Hearne, Curtis
Hildebrand, Rachel
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Mattson, Morgan
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Oyler, Janson
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Hearne, Kaylan
Heuer, Molly
Hofmann, Timothy
Hollas, Bradford
Kelly, Morgan
Matson, Brittani
Melde, Nichole
Ming, Matthew
O'Rear, Ryan
Robison, InHey
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Schiller, Dara
Seawood, Nicholas
Spinks, Jonathan
Ward, Garret
Watkins, Preston
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Butts, Dallas
Coleman, Joshua
Dunn, Emily
Fisher, Katelyn
Fritsch, Matthew T
Goodnight, Karleigh
Haire, Lauren
Hoernis, Stephanie
Hoffman, Amanda
Jackson, Kevin
Jenkins, Ashley
Johnson, Taylor
Kirchmeier, Kayla
Langford, Cory
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Cahoon, Jacob
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Chavez, Paul
Clark, Kathryn
Cleveland, William
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Casper, Andrew
Dotson, Dustin
Eagan, Alaura
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Lavadia, Courtney
Liller, Jackson
Little, Kandace
Luna, Kelsey
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Moerbe, Chandler
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Perrin, Michael
Pickreign, Jacqueline
Pinkerton, Rachel
Pipes, Billi
Pipes, Hailee
Ponder, Shannon
Rudduck, Taylor
Scarborough, Clint
Sebek, Jenna
Smetana, KaseyL
Spinks, Rachel
Stanley, Savannah
Ward, Hunter
Wortham, Cody
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Zulauf, Jennifer

10TH GRADE

Alpha, Joshua
Arnold, Ashlee
Boaz, Kaley
Cailler, Rachel
Cloud, Stephanie
Cockrell, Taylor
Daniel, Jessica
Farr, Reed
Giniewicz, Lauren
Grace, Alexandra
Hahn, Zakary
Hancock, Grant
Hayslip, Caleb
Heller, Brandon
Keller, Ashley
Laughland, Tyler
Lincoln, Alexander
Lincoln, Ashley
McDaniel, Sindel
Noonan, Elena
Para, Natasha
Payne, Caroline
Quesinberry, Tiffany
Rodriquez, Doris
Roe, Audrey
Russell, Robin
Saucedo, Hope
Sierra, Jayni
Simpson, Zoe
Stiles, Alexander
Van Hoozer, Rachel
Williams, Heather
Williams, Jessica

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Benoit, Beau
Bracken, Heath
Castillo, Jose
Coffey, Lindsey
Cruz, John
Davis, Cody
Everett, Kristi
Foster, Katie
Frazier, Abby
Hazzard, Danielle
Herrmann, Kasie
Lamb, Kaitlyn
Liller, William
Mattson, Amanda
Messmer, Gerard
Mims, Keelie
Oyler, Caitlyn
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Whitmire, Clayton
Wooley, Amy

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Leifester, Jarrod
Marks, Breaanne
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Mohammed, Nicholas
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Obituaries

Albert Tolbert services held at Presbyterian Church

Albert Marion Tolbert, 85 of Salado died March 10, 2008 in a Temple nursing home. Services will be 2 p.m March 12 at the Presbyterian Church of Salado with Rev. Carl Thompson and Rev. Calvin Vanderwerf officiating. Burial will follow at the Salado Cemetery.

Albert Marion Tolbert was born November 20, 1922 to Marion Forrest Tolbert and Ida Sarah Caughman in Stephenville, Texas.

He met his wife, Teresa Aline Lewis in 1942 and was drafted into the Army Air Force in 1943. He trained and served as ball turret gunner and made 30 maximum effort missions. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star.

He returned to the U.S in 1944. He and Teresa married Nov. 4, 1944. He entered Texas Christian University in late 1945, graduating with honors as a geologist two years and 11 months later in 1949. During his college years he became a Mason entering the Panther City Lodge #1183 in Fort Worth in 1946 and was raised to Master



Albert Marion Tolbert

Mason in December of that year. They moved to Houston where Al worked for major oil companies until he went independent at the age of 40. He discovered several oil fields during his career and at this moment there are plans that he just completed in late 2007 for more drilling according to his geological recommendations.

Al and Teresa have been members of the Presbyterian Church of Salado for many years. Al has been a devoted husband for 63

years, a great father, grandfather, and great grandfather. He has had leukemia for 6 years.

Survivors include his wife Teresa Lewis Tolbert of Salado; one son, John Edward Tolbert of Martindale; one daughter, Dr. Marion Tolbert Coleman of Austin; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church of Salado Building Fund, P.O. Box 865, Salado, TX 76571

Alma Tweedle Hamrick passes away March 6

Alma Tweedle Hamrick, 89 of Salado died March 6 in a Bartlett Nursing Home. Funeral services were held March 8 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton with Rev. Billy Johnson officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Cemetery.

She was born March 22, 1918 in The Grove, Texas to T.A. and Myrtle

Vaden Adams and lived in Bell County all her life. She married Verlon Tweedle Aug. 4, 1935 in Bell County. He preceded her in death in 1968. She married J. W. Hamrick Dec. 22, 1987 in Salado. He preceded her in death in 1991.

She was a member of

the First Baptist Church of Salado and the Heritage Travel Club. She owned and operated Main Street Beauty Shop in Belton from 1959 - 1983.

She is survived by one son, Verlon Tweedle of Salado; seven grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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Heart Attack

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in the chest or a squeezing sensation,” she said.

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“When you a suffering a heart attack,” she said, “The blood flow is blocked to the heart muscle and it cannot pump blood to the rest of the body. That is why fatigue is a symptom.”

If you think you might be having a heart attack, call 911 immediately and tell the operator “I think I am having a heart attack.”

Those words, Allred said, spoken to the 911 operator, to the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT), to the triage nurse, to the doctor, all begin a protocol of action that is intended to “save you life,” she said.

“If you just go into the hospital complaining of being tired or nauseous, you may not get the life-saving treatment you need quickly,” she said.

She added that no one should try to drive themselves to the hospital, that they should wait on an ambulance, which will carry lifesaving implements.

She said you should take a full-strength aspirin after making the 911 call. “Try to let it dissolve under the tongue,” she said. “It will help thin the blood.”

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Village of Salado
County of Bell
State of Texas
March 6, 2008

NOISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO DECLARING CERTAIN NOISES TO BE A NUISANCE AND ENACTING NOISE REGULATIONS, PROVIDING FOR THE FOLLOWING: FINDINGS OF FACT; A POPULAR NAME; PURPOSE; GENERAL PROHIBITIONS; SPECIFIC PROHIBITIONS; NONAPPLICABILITY; REPEALER CLAUSE; A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; EFFECTIVE DATE; ENFORCEMENT INCLUDING CRIMINAL FINES NOT TO EXCEED \$500 AND CIVIL PENALTIES NOT TO EXCEED \$100 PER OFFENSE AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF; AND PROPER NOTICE AND OPEN MEETING

WHEREAS, upon conducting a public hearing and reviewing testimony regarding the growing proliferation of certain noises within the Village of Salado (“Village”), the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado (“Board of Aldermen”) finds that certain unreasonably loud noises cause material distress, discomfort and injury to person of ordinary sensibilities in the immediate vicinity thereof, and that these noises substantially interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of private homes and businesses by persons or ordinary sensibilities; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen finds that excessive noise and excessive vibration degrade the historic, rural environment of the Village to a degree which is harmful and detrimental to the health, welfare and safety of its inhabitants, and interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life, property and recreation and with the conduct and operation of business; and causes nuisances; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen has the general statutory authority, pursuant to Texas Local Government Code Chapter 54, to adopt an ordinance, rule or police regulation that is for the good government, peace, and order of the Village; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen has the specific statutory authority, pursuant to Texas Local Government Code Chapter 217, to prevent and punish a person engaging in a breach of the peace and to suppress and prevent any noise or disturbance in any public or private place in the Village; and

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas:

1. INTRODUCTION

C. PURPOSE

It is the intent and purpose of this Ordinance to limit, control and eliminate excessive noise and excessive vibration from whatever source.

2. GENERAL PROHIBITIONS

No person within the Village of Salado shall create, generate, emanate, make, continue or cause to be made or continued, any loud, unnecessary or unusual noise that annoys, disturbs, distresses, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, convenience, health, peace or safety of any person of reasonable nervous sensibilities within the Village.

3. SPECIFIC PROHIBITIONS

4. NONAPPLICABILITY

9. ENFORCEMENT

B. CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) per offense. Each day that a provision of this Ordinance is violated shall constitute a separate offense. An offense under this Ordinance is a misdemeanor.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the 6 day of March, 2008, by a vote of 4 ayes, 1 nays, and 0 abstentions of the Board of Aldermen.

A complete copy of this ordinance may be obtained at the Village office at .10 cents a page or may be found on the Village website at www.villageofsalado.org.

Village of Salado

Noise Ordinance
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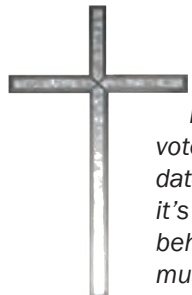
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Church & People

Salado United Methodist Church holds Holy Week services

Salado United Methodist Church will be celebrating Maundy Thursday communion on March 20 at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

United Methodist Evangelist Mark Winter of One Man Show Ministries will

be at the Good Friday Service on March 21. Mark will present “Judas”, a dramatic monologue from The Carpenter’s Tools by author and actor Jerry Cohagan. In this anthology, Cohagan has placed the 12 disciples in our day and

age. The drama will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held 7 a.m. in Pace Park. Regular Easter services will follow at Salado United Methodist Church at

8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m..

The church is located at 650 Royal Street. Bring your family and plan now on joining us.

For more information on these events contact SUMC at 947-5482.

AUTHOR OF TEXAS GARDEN ALMANAC

Master Gardener speaks at Oma’s Garten Pflanzen

Doug Welsh will be speaking at Oma’s Garten Pflanzen 10 a.m. March 22. Saturday talks are free to the public. He will be talking about Color in the Garden. He will be signing his book Doug Welsh’s Texas Garden Almanac following the seminar. Books will be available. Oma’s Garten Pflanzen is located at 2301 Old FM 440 Rd. Killeen, TX. See web site for directions: www.omasgartenpflanzen.com.



Doug Welsh

month-by-month guide for gardeners and “yardeners.” This book provides everything you need to know about flowers and garden design; trees, shrubs, and vines; lawns; vegetable,

herb, and fruit gardening; and soil, mulch, water, pests, and plant care. I Writer, educator, and broadcaster Doug Welsh gives a wealth of practical gardening advice in this book. Encouraging us to “think like a plant,” Welsh conducts a lawn clinic in April, builds a perennial garden in September, and shows us how to grow fresh vegetables for Thanksgiving.

Yet this barely scratches the surface of all that is offered in this comprehensive, fun-to-use guide. With colorful and instructive illustrations and helpful informa-

tion boxes, plant lists, charts, sidebars, and tips. The book is written in the engaging, conversational style that anyone who has listened to Welsh’s radio show will recognize.

Welsh is a professor and extension horticulturist at Texas A&M University and statewide coordinator for the Texas Master Gardener program. He hosts a gardening call-in radio show and provides gardening tips on television each week. He has also written a book on xeriscaping and is coeditor of the Texas Master Gardener Handbook.

Autism Support Group gathers in Belton Baptist Church March 15

Kristi Tindell, a board certified associate behavior analyst, will speak to a local Autism Support Group 10 a.m.-noon March 15 at the First Baptist Church, 506 N. Main St. in Belton. The meeting will be located near the north entrance of the church, close to the playgrounds.

The group is open to those involved in the lives of children with autism and other special needs including: parents, grandparents, educators, physicians, social workers, EIS’s, childcare providers, therapists, ministry leaders, etc.

Childcare and a snack will be provided; however,

if your child has a special diet, please bring your own snack.

Please make arrangements with the Children’s Special Needs Network at 770-2353 or 1-800-600-3940 for children who will need childcare during the meeting.

For more information about the autism sup-

Nolanville Methodist craft show May 3

Nolanville 1st United Methodist Church is having a Craft Show on May 3. Looking for craft vendors, information or games booths. The booth size will be 10x10 the fee \$25 without a table \$30 with a table.

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Health Quest 2008 held at UMHB March 28

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold its ninth annual health fair, Health Quest 2008, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., March 28, in the Mayborn Campus Center arena. The health fair is free and open to the public.

The fair is a campus and community-wide event to showcase over 50 exhibitors from a variety of health and wellness related businesses such as Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center, Belton Eye Center, Bodyworks Day Spa & Wellness Center, Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG), Cox/Bond Dental Group, Hillcrest Health Systems, King's Daughters Clinic, King's Daughters Hospital, Metroplex Health Systems, Montgomery Chiropractic, Scott & White Hospital, MADD - Mothers

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There will be many interactive exhibits offering a wealth of information for all including several health screenings, which may include the following: blood pressure checks, cholesterol, glucose screening, visual acuity screening, lung function screening, body fat/ BMI screenings and chiropractic screenings. There will also be free Tetanus and MMR vaccines, chair massages, trauma care and disaster response information, exercise demonstrations, blood and marrow donations, body fat composition analysis, skin care information, mental health screenings, alcohol,

tobacco and drug screenings, eye care information, preventive healthcare and medicine, dental hygiene and health information.

For more information, please contact Debbie Rosenberger, BSN, RN BC, UMHB coordinator of health services, at (254) 295-4623 or drosenberg-er@umhb.edu. Information is on the Internet at: <http://www.umhb.edu/resources/healthcenter/healthquest>.



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McGregor named to Dean's List at Texas Wesleyan

Texas Wesleyan University School of Law recently released its Dean's List for the Fall 2007 semester.

Among the students recognized was former Salado Village Voice staff member Chris McGregor. Chris was employed at *Salado Village Voice* from 2002-2007. A graduate of Salado High School and Tarleton State University

— Central Texas, he is the son of Larry and Regina McGregor, of Salado.

To gain recognition on the Dean's List, a student must earn at least a 3.33 grade point average. Located in downtown Fort Worth, Texas Wesleyan University School of Law boasts an enrollment of approximately 775 students in its full- and part-time programs.

Democratic Women meet March 15 at T.B. Harris Community Center

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their March meeting on Saturday, March 15 at the T. B. Harris Community Center, 401 N. Alexander in Belton. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 am with the meeting to begin at 10 a.m.

Guest Speaker will be David Domelsmith, PHD Psychologist, who will speak on the "Effects of the Iraq War on Children and Families".

A drawing will be held for an Easter Cake with all proceeds to go to the BCT-DW Scholarship Fund.

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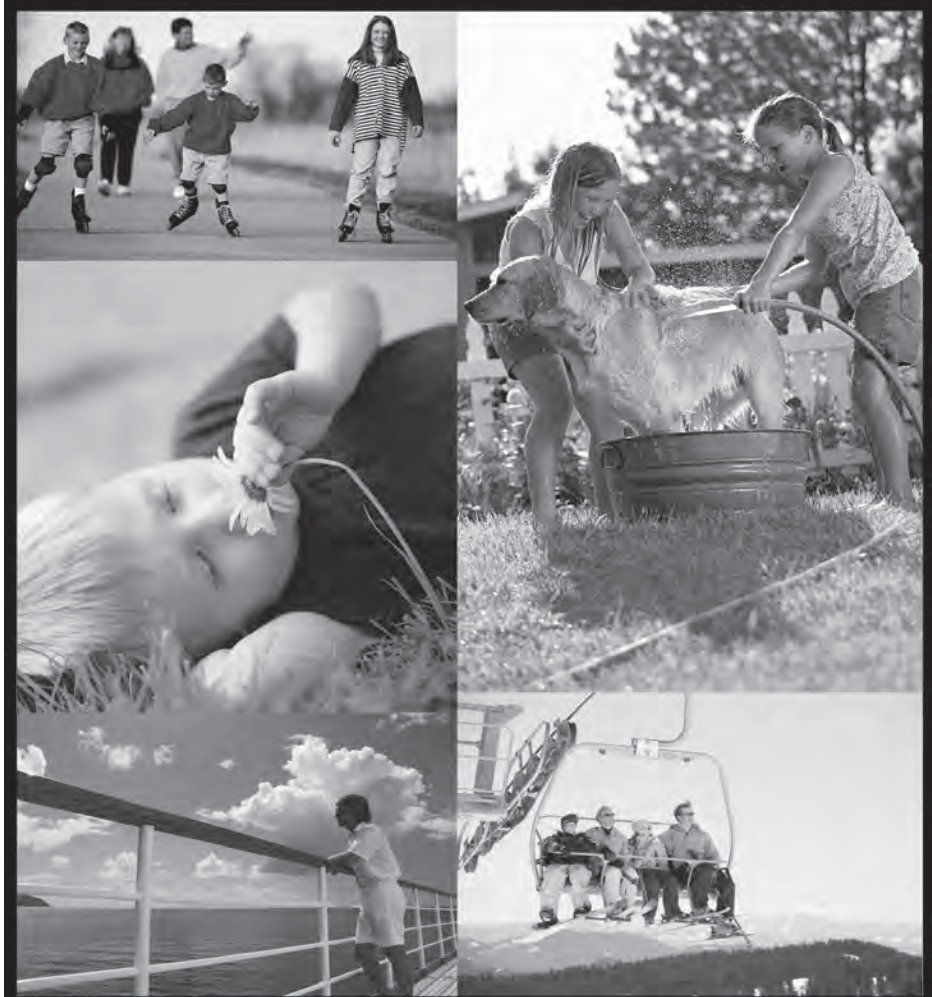
Sunrise service slated

Annual Community-wide Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 am. March 23 at Salado Pace Park Pavilion.

Pastor Joe Keyes of the

Salado Church of Christ will bring the welcome and the opening prayer. Pastor Travis Franklin of the Salado United Methodist Church will bring the message.

Those planning to attend should bring their lawn chairs and dress warmly. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Salado Methodist Church Chapel.



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A Ribbon Cutting and Chamber Mixer was held at Broecker Funeral Home on March 7. Owners Dave and Pat Broecker are shown above cutting the ribbon. Approximately 50 Chamber members welcomed this new business to town. The Chamber now offers a special "Mystery Member" monetary award to the 10th person that greets a particular member. That award was won by Judy Beisel. Sue Hahn's Cruise One supports a member drawing at each Chamber Mixer. Every member's name is placed in a basket. If your name is drawn, you receive \$50. You must be present to win. If you are not present, that \$50 rolls over to the next Mixer and is added to the next drawing, which is \$250 at the next Chamber Mixer drawing. Gregory's and Inn on the Creek will host its next Chamber Mixer, 5:30 p.m. April 24 at Gregory's.

(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Girls Track

FROM PAGE 9A

Lupe Perez placed first in the 1600m run with a time of 5.47.61. Lindsey Martin placed second with a time of 5.53.44. Followed by Brittney Frazier in third with a time of 5.54.68.

The Salado JV Girls Track won first place in the Roasa Relays. Salado had 200 points compared to second place Crawford with 109 points.

Rodriguez placed sixth in the shot event with a 22'9".

Hadley Joiner placed third in the discus with a distance of 68'7". Young placed sixth with a distance of 62'7".

Mindi Dunnahoo placed first in the long jump with a distance of 13'9 1/2". Dunnahoo also placed first in the tripple

jump with a distance of 29'5".

Jaimes placed first in the pole vault event with a 7'.

Baylee Bell placed first in the 3200m run with a time of 13.44.28.

The 400m relay team won first place with a time of 54.81.

Amy Vasquez placed first in the 800m run with a time of 2.43.03. Rodriguez placed second with a time of 2.43.60.

Sarag Danek placed first in the 100m run with a time of 19.09.

The 800m relay team placed first with a time of 2.02.

Kelsey Boshears placed first in the 100m dash with a time of 14.48.

Vasquez placed first in the 400m dash with a time of 1.10.

Rodriguez placed first in the 300m hurdle with a time of 55.82. Danek placed second with a time of 58.23.

Dunahoo placed second in the 200m dash with at time of 31.8. Jaimes placed fifth with a time of 32.26.

Bell placed first in the 1600m run with a time of 6.00.17.

The 1600m relay team took first place with a time of 4.43.0.

Run-off

FROM PAGE 1A

ers can cast their ballots at the Salado Civic Center during early voting. There will also be early voting locations in Belton, Temple and Killeen.

Election day will be 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. April 8 at the Salado Civic Center.

Tyroch and Sheffield emerged as the top two candidates from a field of four GOP candidates during the March 4 party primary in Texas.

Tyroch received 37 percent of the vote to Sheffield's 31 percent. Mike Pearce got 20 percent and John Alaniz got 12 percent.

Both Pearce and Alaniz announced their endorsements of Sheffield following the March 4 primary.

In order to cast a ballot in the primary race, a voter must have cast a ballot in the March 4 Republican primary race.

Junior High Track

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Kelly Jiminez with 9.47.65.

The 8th grade boys teams took the gold in the 400 meter, 800 meter and 1600 meter relays.

In the 800 meter run Best took first with 2.35.24, George Romph, second with 2.40.17 and Cade Benoit with 2.44.30.

In the 110 meter hurdles Josh Painter, second with at time of 19.8 and Cole Goodrum with 21.45.

Kyle Bradley placed fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 4.13.14.

Meiman placed first in the 400 meter dash.

In the 300 meter hurdles Painter placed fifth with 52.47 and Ben Perrin placed sixth with 57.58.

Silvia placed second with 25.87 and Tyler Bridges fifth with 27.33 in the 200 meter dash.

In the 1600 meter run Romph placed second with 6.06.85, Jiminez third with 6.07.90 and Perrin with 6.21.20.

Community Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday, March 16th at 3 p.m.
Salado Civic Center

Hosted by
Salado United Methodist Church

- See the Easter Bunny
- Decorated Egg Contest
(Bring your own decorated egg)
- Games and prizes

Over 4000 Easter Eggs

All children 10 years and under invited
Children must be accompanied by an adult

Sponsors:
Brookshire Brothers
Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe
Leigh's Necessities & Floral