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Sales taxes leap by 20% in Salado

Salado outpaced both the state and the county this month in sales tax rebates as the payment to the Village of Salado is almost 20 percent higher than last March's payment.

The Village of Salado received \$21,143.89, compared to \$17,660.19 received in March 2007.

For the year, the Village is running almost 11 percent ahead of the pace through March 2007. To-date the Village has received \$97,067.40; last year, it received \$87,804.18 through March.

The Village of Salado levies a one-cent sales tax within its boundaries.

Salado Public Library District is also outpacing the standard set by the state. It's check of \$16,166.79 is 17 percent more than last March's \$13,775.07. For the year, the Library District has received \$69,317.77, which is almost 14 percent more than the \$60,935.79 paid through March 2007.

Payments to all Bell County cities totaled \$3.2 million, which is 12 percent more than the \$2.8 paid in March 2007. For the year, Bell County cit-

ies are outpacing 2007 by six percent: \$11.1 million in 2008 compared to \$10.4 million through March 2007.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs announced March 14 that state sales tax revenue in February totaled \$1.79 billion, up 8.8 percent compared to February 2007. Combs delivered \$436.1 million in March sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts, a 9.9 percent increase compared to March 2007. So far this calendar year, local sales tax allocations are up 7.1 percent compared to the first three months of 2007.

"For the first half of fiscal 2008, state sales tax collections are up 7.1 percent over fiscal 2007," Combs said. "Although growth is slower than the two previous fiscal years, increases in state sales tax revenues continue at a steady pace."

State sales tax revenue for February and March payments made to local governments today primarily represent sales that occurred in January.



Smokin' Spokes!

The first male and female to reach the top of Eagles Nest Hill will be crowned the King and Queen of the Hill during the annual Smokin' Spokes March 29 in Salado. For information about routes and registration, visit <http://smokin spokes.homestead.com/>. (PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH)

No early vote in Salado

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. Bell County Republican Party officials decided after press

time last week that there will be no early voting in Salado. Early voting locations will be in Harker Heights Belton, Temple and Killeen. Election day will be 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. April 8 at the Salado Church of Christ Activities Center on Church St.

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 per cent of the vote to Sheffield's 31 percent. Mike Pearce got 20 percent and John Alaniz got 12 percent.

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

Board mulls taxes tonight

Salado aldermen will discuss an ad valorem tax during their meeting 6:30 p.m. March 20 at the Municipal Building.

As a type B municipality, the maximum tax rate that the Village could adopt is 25 cents per \$100 valuation.

The general maintenance of the Village grounds currently consists of only one person to maintain the park, which includes setting up the park for special events, repairing potholes, mowing community areas and assisting with keeping Salado clean and pristine.

With over \$100 million in property values in the Village of Salado, a 25 cent property tax would generate \$250,000 per year. The current budget is approaching \$600,000, funded by a one percent sales tax and utility franchise fees.

Founders of Salado youth baseball to be honored

By Wick Thomas

Thirty eight years ago in 1971 a group of eight Salado citizens saw a need for an organized youth program. Involved in this collaborative effort and founders of the original Salado Little League were Salado locals by the names of the late Bob Dunnahoo, Dean Dunning, Neil Fielder, Donald Frazier, Donald Goodnight, Archie Guyer, Bennie Williams and the late Kenneth Wolff.

In an effort to preserve this important part of

Salado history, there will be a recognition ceremony for these men and their families at which a baseball field will be dedicated in their honor.

This ceremony will take place at the Salado Youth Sports Complex also known as the "Field of Dreams Complex" at 1:30 p.m. March 29.

Everyone in the Salado community is invited to attend and show their support to these men and their families for their inspirational effort that continues to thrive today.

Founding of Little League

Salado local Dean Dunning, owned a local company that did dirt work in the Salado area in the early seventies, and was part of the original group who established the Salado little league.

He also coached and volunteered much of his time and equipment to make the Salado little league a reality.

He explains that, "I think that most of us involved played baseball growing up and we all realized how much disci-

pline and life lessons we all learned from the sport and knew our children would benefit in the same way by being involved in an organized baseball league."

At the time, the closest baseball league for ages 9-12 was in Belton. Initially Belton agreed to let Salado participate in their league, so, although they called themselves the "Salado Little League," they played 4 years in the Belton Little League Association

In their first season, out of the 16 boys who tried

out to play, they drafted two teams of mainly 10 year olds that dominated the Belton league even though it consisted primarily of 12 year old players. Dean Dunning recalls, "Those Salado boys were the most determined, dedicated players you ever saw." After four years of this treatment, in 1975, the initially-accepting Belton Little League, became a little less hospitable toward their small town neighbors to the south so the Salado League had to find its own ballfield to call home.

At that time, Salado was a small community with a graduating class of only three seniors. What is now the Salado Civic Center was then the Salado High School. The only baseball field in the community was a grassy field with only a backstop located directly behind this building which the high school baseball team played on.

To keep the Salado Little league going, this group of men worked out a deal with the Salado school district that they would construct a new baseball

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Impact at 130 Miles

Somewhere 130 miles above the Pacific Ocean, tumbling around the Earth at 17,000 mph, a disabled spy satellite met a fiery end late last month -- destroyed by a U.S. missile-defense interceptor.

The spectacular hit marks a definitive turn in the debate concerning missile defense, from whether it's technically possible to whether it's ethically desirable. The same people who had argued for years that missile defense couldn't be done now will complain that it constitutes a nefarious "weaponizing of space."

The U.S. normally isn't in the business of shooting down satellites. It took out the dead National Reconnaissance Office satellite because it had a full, 1,000-pound tank of toxic rocket fuel that there was some slim chance could fall on a populated area when it re-entered the atmosphere. Now, the hydrazine fuel appears to have burned up in an explosion in space, and small pieces of the 5,000-pound satellite -- about the size of a school bus -- will fall harmlessly to Earth.

The satellite wasn't a missile launched with just minutes warning, but hitting it is still a major success for our missile-defense system. The window for a successful strike was about 30 seconds, the speeds involved were mind-boggling and the same technologies that would be deployed against a missile were in play.

The Chinese immediately lashed out. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that they will continue to monitor "the possible harm caused by the U.S. action to outer space security." The Chinese commitment to "outer space security" was recently exemplified by their shooting down an aging weather satellite with no warning, then denying they had done it, and doing it at an orbit so high that 1,600 pieces of space debris will clutter Earth's orbit for years.

The Chinese test -- of a system explicitly designed to target satellites -- didn't

Rich Lowry



produce much outrage from arms controllers. It's long been an axiom of arms control that whatever the U.S. does is dangerous and a provocation to other countries, while our adversaries are merely forced into hostile or irresponsible acts by our recklessness. But the U.S. position on space -- like our position on the high seas -- is that everyone should have full and free access to it for peaceful purposes.

This is how deep the Chinese and Russian commitment to the peacefulness of space runs: They want to have the option of launching ICBMs out into space where they will travel undisturbed until they re-enter Earth's atmosphere on their way to visiting untold devastation on a target. The Chinese could make a genuine gesture toward peace in space by ending their rapid buildup of ICBMs, but their true interest is in preventing us from checking their missile threat.

Space has been weaponized at least since the Germans launched V-2 rockets against Britain. Today, we use satellites not just for commercial purposes, but for intelligence and military command and control. That's the reason the Chinese are so keen to be able to shoot them down. Space isn't a pristine last frontier unsullied by human competitiveness and ferocity, but an extension of our flawed world down here below. It can be dangerous, which is why it's a comfort that we are building defenses against threats more serious than a tank of hydrazine.

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Texas Demo caucus passed million mark; Clinton requests county convention be delayed to verify caucus signatures

Whoever predicted there would be a "large" turnout at the Democratic post primary caucuses here in Texas - was being modestly optimistic. What actually happened, after everyone arrived at the 8,700 precinct caucus gathering sites - **the count topped the one million mark!** And that, folks, hasn't happened in a long time - numberwise not since 1972, when George McGovern was running for president.

What drew thousands of Demos to the caucuses in '72 was the hotly debated "McGovern rules" that required delegates to the State and National Conventions be allocated according to each State's census-percentage of men, women, age groups, and ethnic classifications.

The 1972 precinct gatherings were just as rowdy as they were this past March 4, with no one having the faintest idea as to how the "rules of order" worked.

However, after countless (and meaningless confabs) this year's assemblies managed (somehow) to select Clinton-Obama-delegates to the March 29 Regional conventions.

The following statistic might help put the huge turnout into a clearer perspective - **Texas Democrats caucused in numbers that were nearly five times the total number of Iowans who voted "Statewide" on Jan. 3.**

DEMOCRATIC OFFICE SWAMPED

Not to put too fine a point on how jumbled the Texas caucuses were on March 4, it should be noted that we have passed the two week mark since the primary, and still no clue as to how the Democratic delegates have been apportioned because - **they are still being counted!**

That's right, and there's a legitimate reason, if you can imagine how swamped the State Democratic Committee headquarters in Austin must be - with over a million preference-votes representing either Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama or "independents." And these caucusers need to be accurately counted and properly assigned, so the "Texas" delegate count can be added to each candidate's national totals.

"Be patient" pleaded SDC officials, "We're counting fast as we can." Only promise made (that "must" be kept) was that the delegate distribution will be completed before the regional meeting of precinct representatives.

CLINTON WANTS MARCH 29 MEET DELAYED

Added to the State Democratic Party's headache was the request (including legal overtones) by the Clinton campaign that the county conventions be delayed a month, so the million-plus caucus signatures can be re-checked and verified. The county meetings are set for Saturday, March 29.

Clinton's office claimed receipt of 2,000 complaints about how caucus signatures were gathered and lack of "fair play" accorded to the March 4 participants.

Up for grabs are 67 additional Texas delegates to be divided between Clinton and Obama. Clinton won the popular vote (51-47 percent) and picked up 65 primary delegates to Obama's 61.

What appeared to trigger the Clinton request was news from SDC headquarters that Obama was racking up more county delegates than Clinton, despite the popular vote results.

There are several ways to handle

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



this challenge: (a) Assume the count will be correct and hold the county conventions as scheduled; (b) Delay the county sessions a month for a recount; or (c) Meet at the courthouse for a legal decision on verifying the million caucus signatures.

TEN MORE PRIMARIES - AND COUNTING

As of today, there are ten Democratic Primaries-Caucuses remaining. The "biggest one" coming up next - April 22 in Pennsylvania, with 188 delegates primed for plucking (158 elected plus 30 "supers"). Numbers that have both Clinton and Obama busily hustling the Keystone State for money and votes.

Republicans also have ten primaries remaining which are important only for the purpose of sending delegates to their National Convention - unless for some unfathomable reason the courts decide that John McCain doesn't qualify "constitutionally" to be president.

McCain was born in the Panama Canal Zone - which in 1936 was a territory of the U.S. and that should qualify McCain to hold the Office of President, His father was a Navy officer assigned to the Zone.

Under Article II, Section 1, besides age and residency, the qualification notes "no person except a natural born citizen shall be eligible to the Office of the President."

The question should be laid to rest from a "test" case that's before a federal district court in Riverside, California (filed March 6, 2008), or by the Supreme Court should that action become necessary.

MCCAIN VEEP SUGGESTION

While on the subject of McCain and the supreme Court - we noted a column by New York Times writer William Kristol who listed all the problems the Republicans will have this year in winning the Presidency - and most of them were accurate.

However, Kristol's opined that McCain could be elected without a problem if he'd pick as his running mate (hold on to your hats) Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas!

No use going down that road - even if there are some super-right-wingers who might agree. McCain has enough on his plate and is too good a guy to have to tote that sort of "hard-core-reactionary-baggage through a campaign- much less a four year term of office. **Besides - one Dick Cheney type VP is enough for this century!**

DEMO DELEGATE COUNT

The Demo contenders and staffers, as noted, are "camped out" in the Keystone State, seeking every available vote - because a high percentage "win" of the 188 delegates would go a long way towards the "promised land" of nomination.

Today the unofficial count of delegates has Obama with 1,610 and Clinton 1,496. Those numbers will increase when the Texas delegates are finally parceled out, and "super" delegates "converted."

AND FINALLY.....

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Reader concurs with previous comments on Village taxes

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am in full agreement with the comments of Mike Williamson as shown in the March 13 edition of the *Salado Village Voice* regarding enactment of a property tax.

This is a question raised many times during the period leading up to incorporation and afterwards during the organization of the Village and the election, it was indicated the Village could operate on the sales tax generated by the businesses from guests and shoppers coming to Salado and local residents.

Since incorporation, much money spent by the Village Aldermen for studies, properties, etc, and they are now suggesting another study that will also cost money that could

be used for Village improvements.

It is my suggestion that this Council not forge ahead with the things outlined in the March, 6 *Salado Village Voice* article since we are now in the process of an election which will result in new members and hopefully, some new perspectives. Give the new Council the opportunity to analyze the situation, then, make their recommendations.

Furthermore, with all the talent available in Salado, it would seem that a committee of local citizens would be able to make the desired study, saving the cost of hiring big city consultants.

Yours Truly,
Jack Hardin.

Media has large, often unnoticed role in national politics

BY MARK WEISBROT

The major media plays a much bigger role in the formation of our national politics than most people realize. The media helps define and choose the issues, and acts as gatekeeper in setting the limits for political discussion and sometimes even candidacies for public office.

The most media-savvy candidates know how to play within the media's rules, and use them to their advantage. Barack Obama is a good example of such a candidate? more on that later.

The media can also veto candidates, as in the case of John Edwards. He was not by definition a "marginal" candidate: a U.S. senator and vice-presidential candidate in the last election, at various junctures he polled better against potential Republican contenders than the other Democratic candidates. He led his rivals in introducing a serious health care plan, and arguably transformed the contest in his appeal to the Democratic base on that and other issues. But the media rejected Edwards, by a combination of ignoring him and subjecting him

to much more negative reporting than the other major contenders. The same was true in 2004 for Howard Dean, who rallied the Democratic base but found himself with five or six times as many negative articles in the media as his major democratic primary opponents.

The media does much more than directly influence the opinion of voters. Most donors, politicians, institutions and other important political participants will not waste resources on a candidate that they think is unlikely to win. They often look at how the media treats a candidate in order to make this decision. If the media does not take a candidate seriously or is obviously hostile to him or her, these potential supporters will look elsewhere. That's not to say that Edwards would have won if the media had not rejected him; most likely he would have lost anyway. But he would have been a more serious contender.

On the other hand, Obama knew how to define his candidacy within the limits of the media's constraints and still have a mass appeal. From the beginning of his cam-

paign he mostly avoided challenging powerful interests, and talked about "getting all sides to the table" and overcoming "decades of bitter partisanship." The media and punditocracy lap this stuff up like honey. At the same time he was able to tap into the voters' deep desire for change, with inspirational speeches, transcendental narratives, and celebrity-studded videos.

Obama showed his political genius in knowing when to jump the fence and break out of the media corral. In Iowa and New Hampshire, and even the Super-Tuesday primaries he was winning the independent and upper-income voters while losing the traditional Democratic base, including union members and the majority of Americans who do not have a college degree. He had to switch to a more populist tune or risk losing the whole game to Hillary Clinton. He did so, just in time to trounce her among almost all demographic groups (notwithstanding Saturday Night Live's joke about her majority among white women over 80) in the Wisconsin primary. One of his best applause

lines in that contest was his response to Hillary Clinton's remark that "speeches don't put food on the table." Obama's reply: "You know what? NAFTA didn't put food on the table, either."

Of course, there's nothing the chattering class hates more than "populism," which they seem to define roughly as appealing to voters on the basis of their real interests, without regard to what rich people or corporate moguls think. For this, Obama has provoked some media backlash: for example, the Washington Post editorial board accused Obama of delivering an "angrier, and intellectually sloppier, message . . . of class warfare and populism," for complaining about the negative impact of trade deals such as NAFTA.

But it's a bit late for the media to reinvent Obama, after affirming his image as a post-partisan, non-ideological, charismatic uniter. If he can clinch the nomination, as seems increasingly likely, he will probably drop the populist rhetoric and once again hew closer to the media boundaries on their "sensitive" issues such as trade. In a different time

and place this could risk alienating his base and suppressing turnout, but with the economy going down the tubes and -- no matter what the likely Republican nominee Senator John McCain thinks? an unpopular war, this election should be the Democrat's to lose. The gulf between Obama and McCain on these and other major issues is sufficiently large, and Obama has the intelligence, knowledge, political skills, and mass appeal to capitalize on these differences.

There will be many battles ahead, and Obama can expect a dirty, even racist campaign from various Republican groups that McCain will try to distance himself from. This campaign will make any previous comments from the Clinton campaign or photos of Obama in a turban look mild by comparison.

But Obama has played the media like a violin, and unless he stumbles, it should carry him all the way to the White House.

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Flouting the law while flying the flag



Jim Hightower

Should a top federal official who flagrantly violates the law of the land be allowed to wrap himself in the flag?

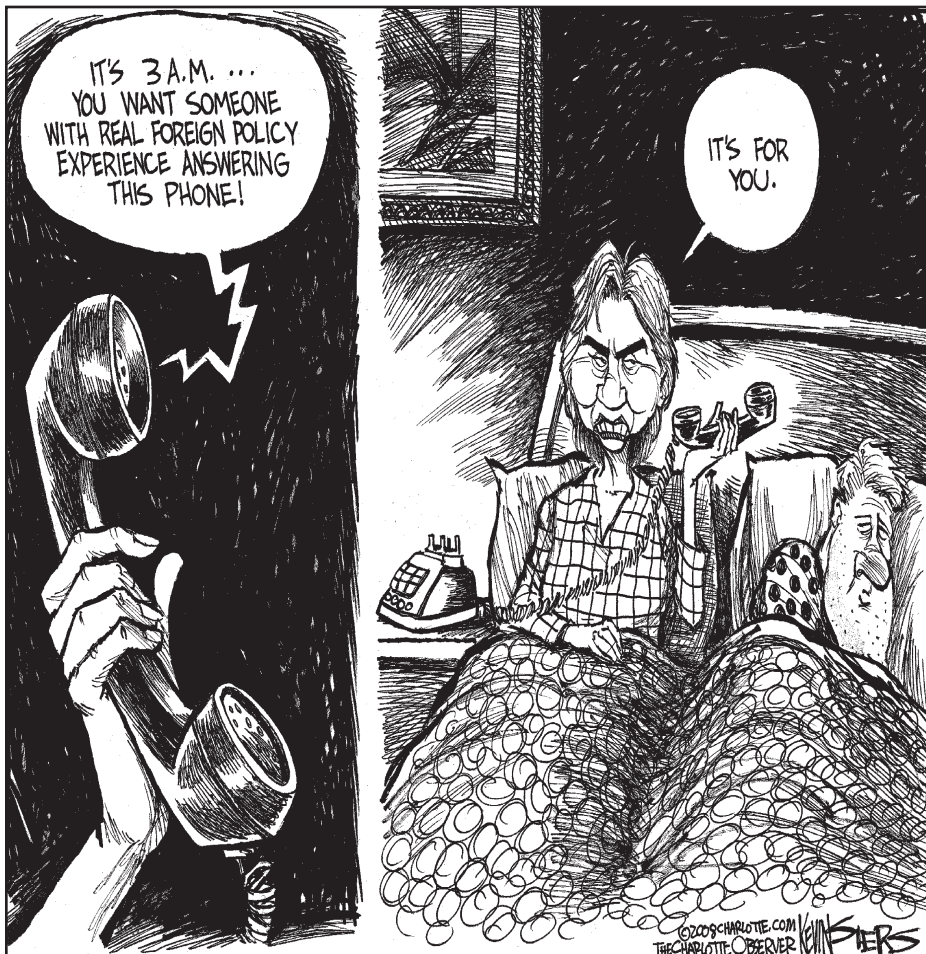
That's what a guy named Ronald Meisburg is doing. Appointed by President Bush in 2005 to be general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board, this former corporate lawyer has been an unabashed basher of unionization. After the labor board's own employees voted to be represented by a union called NLRBU, Meisburg, simply refused to bargain with the union - a weird position for someone responsible for promoting good labor relations.

It gets weirder. The union took Meisburg before an administrative law judge, who ruled that his refusal to bargain was a violation of America's labor law. Still, the lawyer for the labor agency has refused to comply, thumbing his nose at the judge and at one of the core laws he is sworn to uphold.

Now, going from weird to warped, Meisburg has decreed that the agency's employees must carry an American flag to every gathering where they oversee unionization elections. He asserts that the presence of the flag will impress the workers who vote in these elections with the solemnity of the law. Uh-huh. Excuse me, Ron, but would that be the same law that you're so solemnly stiffing?

Meanwhile, this legal sharpie who doesn't seem to like laws, has laid down the law on the most picaresque details of choosing, transporting, and displaying the flag. He specifies the size of the flag to be used, requires regional offices to purchase 3-wheeled luggage carriers for them, mandates that agency employees undergo training on handling the flag, and provides a rigid 10-point instruction sheet on precisely how the flag, flag pole, and flag stand are to be assembled.


Meisburg can wrap himself in the flag, but he can't hide his disrespect for the rule of law and spirit of electoral freedom that the flag represents.



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Smart moves help women achieve financial goals

All of us face challenges in our efforts to achieve our long-term financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. But if you're a woman, the unfortunate truth is that you may have more hurdles to overcome than a man. However, knowledge is power, and as long as you are aware of what you are up against, you can take steps to boost your chances for success.

What are the special issues facing women? Here are a few to ponder:

Longer life expectancies than men - No matter when you were born, your life expectancy is going to be longer than that of your male age-group peers. Obviously, these "extra" years of life mean more expenses.

Lower earnings than men - In 2006, women who worked full time earned, on average, 81 percent of what their male counterparts earned, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the future, this gap may narrow,

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



because the earnings of younger women entering the work force today are very close to those of men. But if you've been in the workforce for many years, there's a pretty good chance that your earnings trail those of your male peers.

More time out of the workforce - To raise their families, women spend far more time out of the workforce than men. During those years away, women are not contributing to Social Security, pension plans or 401(k) plans - which means they'll have less retirement savings than men.

These figures may seem somewhat depressing, but they don't have to lead to gloomy results. You can actually do quite a bit to improve your financial

fortunes. Consider these suggestions:

Take an active interest in your investments. Whether you are single or married, make sure you are familiar with your investment portfolio. Know what you own and why you own it. Work with a financial advisor who understands your goals and risk tolerance and who can help you make the right choices for your individual situation.

Contribute as much as you can to your retirement plans. Each year, put in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. And when you get a raise, increase your contributions. Also, if you don't have a Traditional or Roth IRA, open one - and try to fully fund it each year.

Invest for growth. Some evidence suggests that women may be more conservative investors

than men. Of course past performance is not an indication of future results, but if you're going to achieve your long-term objectives, you'll need to invest for growth - and that means you'll need a certain amount of your portfolio devoted to stocks, which have traditionally outperformed all other asset classes. It's true, of course, that you can lose some - or even all - of your principal in stocks. But if you purchase a variety of quality stocks and hold them for the long term, you can potentially reduce the effects of market volatility and inflation and potentially earn a rate of return that can help you make progress toward your objectives.

You may not be able to single-handedly change the social and institutional forces that can create problems for women striving to achieve their long-term goals. But by becoming an informed, active investor, you can better improve your chances to go a long way toward achieving the financial freedom you deserve.

Tips for property management

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

You've undoubtedly been hearing and reading about the "subprime lending crisis" hitting the real estate industry. The bottom line for buyers is that it may be more difficult to secure a mortgage in this atmosphere. It then follows that demand for rentals may increase.

That rising demand has encouraged many people to consider the benefits of

becoming a landlord, or residential property manager. Some have donned that hat because they've been unable to sell and needed a tenant, while some are actively buying properties at lower prices and looking to profit from rental income.

In either case, consider a few tips before entering this type of venture. First, don't necessarily expect to regain your entire investment. Be careful not to overpay for a property, and also take care not to underestimate the cost of repairs and maintenance, which will likely have a large impact on your bottom line.

Two important people to hire: a property manager and an accountant. A manager will have knowledge of local ordinances and proper pricing, as well as how to locate responsible clients. An accountant, on the other hand, will have knowledge of tax breaks, write-offs, and deductions that will help you meet your financial goals.

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field on school property if the little league could play their games on it and if they could use the current ball field as their practice field.

With donated labor and money the new high school field was built where the current football field sits today.

Dunning recalls, "We would have all kinds of fund raisers, anything to raise a buck, from cake auctions to passing the hat at ball games. The most money we ever raised was at a BBQ dinner where people could eat for free and donate what they wanted in a big wash pot."

Archie Guyer who not only helped establish the league, but also coached for years adds, "Everything was donated or done by volunteers, we would even pull volunteer umpires from the bleachers to referee the games. The people of Salado were and still are very supportive of valuable community projects."

After playing on the new high school field for a few years, another Salado citizen named C.B. Hodge saw the need for youth fields dedicated solely for the younger children. Hodge generously donated the land where the current Salado Youth Sports Complex is located with the intention of having a little league baseball field and two soccer fields built on it.

Once again with only donated labor and money the roads, parking lot and Salado's first little league baseball field was built and appropriately named "Hodge Field." Finally, with their very own ball field built to little league specifications, the pitcher's mound didn't have to be moved forward to accommodate the younger players and they could actually knock home runs over the fence. Better yet, with light poles acquired from a nearby central Texas school, games could even be played after dark. After years of persistence and perseverance, the little league had really hit the big-time now and was

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becoming more established in the community. The concession stand was run by volunteers and all income went directly into the little league fund. Once the league finally had some money in the bank they began purchasing bats, baseballs, helmets and other gear and eventually acquired sponsors to purchase the uniforms.

Memories of Founders

In a time when children respected their elders and a parent swatting a deserving kid's backside was the accepted consequence for unacceptable behavior, discipline was the foundation of the little league. Archie Guyer recalls a few rules that he set from day one. They included, "No swimming (in Salado creek) on Saturday before a game and if we lost a game, we practiced on the following Sunday afternoon and if you didn't get to practice, you don't get to play in the game." Guyer adds, "While it revolved around discipline, we had a lot of fun, I'll never forget that at the beginning of a season I told the players, 'if you make the playoffs, we'll take you to a game in the Astrodome.' I'm telling you, those kids came out every day to play some ball!" Dean Dunning continues, "Sure enough they made the playoffs so Archie and I loaded them up in a couple of station wagons and headed to Houston. Ar-

chie and I paid for the trip ourselves and even had the player's names shown across the big screen during the game." Most of these boys hadn't been out of the central Texas area before and Guyer recalls, "I'll never forget when we got to the hotel after watching the game in the Astrodome, one of the boys stretching out on the bed in the hotel room with his hands behind his head and said 'Now this is the life!' he really thought he was something."

It's obvious that the kids learned a lot and they had a great time. Dunning recalls, "We had a strong little league and those boys were good players all the way through high school. We instilled a lot of pride in those boys. We are from the old school that believes that there are winners and there are losers and nobody wants to be a loser. You should play to win and if you get beat fair and square, you should feel like hanging your head in defeat."

When they parted from the Belton League and officially created the Salado Little League they played other nearby leagues from Jarrell, Florence, Holland, Bartlett, Troy and Moody. Even after over thirty years the former coaches still get red faced when recalling bad calls by umpires. Archie Guyer recalls, "Some of these games were really grudge matches, for some reason everybody wanted to beat Salado. I remem-

ber an umpire at an away game that apparently had something against Salado because his strike zone was only slightly larger than the baseball itself. After fifteen consecutive walks, I told the team to pack everything up and we walked off the field and left."

Little League Today

Although it's nearly 40 years later, Archie Guyer and Dean Dunning agree that the discipline learned through structured competitive sports like baseball is invaluable to a young person's life.

Especially in the summer time when kids are out of school and more apt to get themselves in trouble or just sit in front of the television or computer screen, it gives them a healthy outlet for their energy.

"There's just no replacement for the physical activity and the friendships made between the players themselves as well as between the players and coaches." Dean Dunning continues, "The lessons last a lifetime. I'm sure I've forgotten plenty in my life, but I can still remember my little league coach and that was many years ago."

Although you may not see these eight men out on the baseball field much anymore, make no mistake, that their original intention of strengthening the Salado community by bringing people together through the sport of baseball is still alive today. Although the league may be called by a different name today, its existence was made possible by the inspirational efforts of these eight determined citizens nearly 40 years ago.



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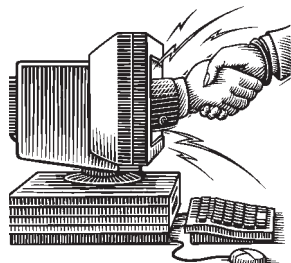
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The Salado Alumni Association held its first annual meeting March 18 and reviewed its first year of existence.

The Salado School Alumni Association was formed in 2007 when 17 alumni came together at the old red school, which is now the Salado Civic

Center, and pledged to protect and preserve the history and traditions of the Salado school district.

The group quickly formed a non-profit organization as its first order of business in 2007.

Now the group, which numbers 86 members, has several projects in the

works. The association is sponsoring The Eagle Project to scan all of the Salado Eagle yearbooks for a permanent digital record. The first Eagles yearbook was published in 1947.

The alumni association plans to scan all yearbooks and make them accessible

for public use.

The first fund-raising project of the Alumni Association, will be a cookbook with recipes from former and current Salado students and teachers.

“We also want to include some of the Salado cafeteria’s best recipes,” said Nancy Carter, president of the Alumni Association.

If you would like to submit a recipe, contact Stephanie Hood at 624-1008 or stephanie_hood@yahoo.com.

Further plans include establishing a Memorial Roll to honor former students and teachers who have passed away. To place a former student or teacher on the Memorial Roll requires a donation of \$25 or more.

Memberships in the Salado School Alumni Association are not limited to Salado graduates.

“Anyone who attended any Salado public school can be a voting member,” said Carter.

The cost of a lifetime membership is \$25 per person. Annual memberships are available at \$5 per person.

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Demand fee hits SYBA hard

For Salado Youth Baseball the typical TXU bill for November at the fields owned by the Salado Youth Association had been approximately \$150. It jumped an additional \$500 per month at that time as TXU began to implement a "demand-fee."

"I was sure it was a mistake, and they would adjust our bill" Pam Oakes, board Treasurer said when the first bill was received, but this was not-to-be after contacting TXU. Further options were explored with other providers and no improvement was available.

In 2007, the Salado Youth Baseball utility expense was \$4821 or 10 percent of revenue. In 2008, with the demand fee, utility expense is budgeted at \$11,112 or 26 percent of revenue.

Without much publicity, TXU began to impose the demand fee which was years-ago approved by the Public Utility Commission. Other providers such as Reliant had already been charging the fee.

What is a demand fee? It's a charge intended to recover the delivery cost that the electrical retailer (TXU) pays to a company that distributes the electricity (ONCOR).

Golf teams do well

The Salado Boys and Girls golf teams competed March 10, in the San Saba Golf Tournament. The boys took first place in the tournament and the girls took fourth.

The boys placed first in the tournament overall. Individually Ryan O'Rear was the first place medalist shooting a round of 77. Tom Baine, Tyler Pines, and Craig Little each shot round of 83. Cole Brentham shot a round of 82.

The girls placed fourth overall in the tournament. Taylor O'Rear placed 7th individually shooting a round of 95. Hadley Joiner shot a round of 111. Stephanie Hoernis shot a round

Opening Day festivities March 29 for Salado Youth Baseball/Softball

Salado Youth Baseball/Softball invites you to the Opening Day Festivities 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 29 at the baseball and softball fields off Rose Lane.

A celebrity will throw out the first pitch of the season as six league games will be played featuring boys and girls ages four through 12.

Throughout the day, there will be game booths, prizes, a cake walk and a moonwalk. A concession stand will have food and drinks throughout the day.

Be sure to get your Opening Day T-

When Dave Lieber from the Ft. Worth Star Telegram asked why did TXU change its billing? A TXU spokesman said "It's a business decision." Pressed further, the spokesman gave another word to describe the company's change of heart. "Profit."

Unfortunately, as learned through exhaustive contact with TXU, they do not, or will not, consider a different billing structure for different entities. All non-residential accounts are the same.

"This has been a crippling blow to small-town athletic leagues across the state particularly those that use property that is not municipally-owned,"

said SYBA President Trey Little.

Local examples include the fact Jarrell has turned over their fields to city operation because their youth league simply could not afford the demand charge. Academy is now facing the same circumstance as Salado.

Salado is preparing for an Opening Day ceremony on March 29 to raise funds

including a raffle and other activities during the six games scheduled for the fields that afternoon.

"At this point in time, it appears the young athletes of Salado and a large part of Texas will be hobbled by TXU," Little added. "Unless the corporation is pressured to make a change, nothing could happen until the next legislative session in 2009."

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Ladies 3-1 in district after loss to Rosebud

Salado Lady Eagles softball team is 4-1 in district play and 16-4 on the year after defeating the defending state champions Troy last week and falling to Rosebud-Lott in a make-up game.

Following are the results of recent district softball games for the Lady Eagles:

Salado	2
Rosebud-Lott	8

The Lady Eagles left five runners stranded and only scored two runs off of eight hits, losing 2-8 to the Rosebud-Lott Lady Cougars in a rain make-up game. The loss took Salado to 4-1 in district and 16-4 on the year.

Salado scored both runs in the sixth inning, after Rosebud held a 4-0 fifth innning lead. Rosebud added three more runs in the sixth.

Amanda Coffey started the inning with one of her four hits, but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice, allowing Keelie Mims to reach first. She scored after being advanced by Kim Barton's double. Danielle Hazzard drove in both Mims and Barton on a single. She was stranded at third base when the third out of the inning put the scoring to an ened.

The Lady Eagles committed four errors and gave up eight runs on six hits.

Hazzard got her first loss of the year on the mound, pitching three-and-a-third innings. She allowed five runs on three hits, five bases on balls and struck out four. Rachel Van Hoozer pitched in relief, allowing three runs on three hits, a base on balls and two strike-outs. Only two of the Rosebud runs were earned.



Daniell Hazzard snags a drive over short stop during the Lady Eagles 8-3 win over Troy.

Salado	8	thrown out at second base for the final out.
Troy	3	

Salado racked up 11 hits to overtake the state defending champions Troy Lady Trojans 8-3 on March 14, improving to 4-0 in district and 16-3 overall.

Troy led briefly scoring two runs with two outs in the top of the second inning before the Eagles recorded the third out.

Salado took the lead in the second half of the drame, scoring three runs for a 4-2 lead. All three runs came after the first two outs were recorded on strikeouts. Schiller reach on a walk and advanced on a single by Goodnight. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and were brought across the plate on a single by Coffey. Coffey scored on a single by Mims before Mims was

Minda Dunnahoo and Coffey scored runs in the fourth inning. Dunnahoo reached on a fielding error and scored on Coffey's single. Kim Barton drove in Coffey. Mims was tagged out trying to reach home for the third out.

The girls added two more runs in the sixth inning with Coffey and Mims scoring. Both girls reached base on singles and scored on an error with two outs recorded.

Salado	6
Lago Vista	0

The Lady Eagles needed only Coffey's first-inning run to secure enough to beat Lago Vista, as the girls shut-out the Lady Vikings March 11.

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Eagles score 11 in second as they coast to Troy win

The Salado Eagle baseball team won both of their games this week. The victories give the Eagles a 3-0 district record and sole possession of first place. Salado has a 12-3 season record.

On Tuesday against Lago Vista, the Eagles held a 4-1 lead through four innings. In the bottom of the fifth LV came up with three runs to tie the game and gain all the momentum.

In the top of the seventh Johnny Nix hit a one out single to get the Eagles going. Matt Fritsch followed with a double. With runners on second and third Justin Schiller was walked intentionally to reload the bases.

After the second out was recorded Justin Berumen hit a ball over the right field fence for a grand slam. This gave the Eagles a 10-4 lead.

Salado added one more run when Tyler Wright singled and eventually scored on a Nix Single.

Nix led the Eagles offensively with 3 hits on the night. Wright and Berumen had two each in the game.

Kevin Jackson pitched the first five innings of the game. He allowed only two earned runs on three hits and struck out nine. Sam Van Hoozer picked up the win with two shut out innings of relief.

On Friday the Eagles took on the Troy Trojans in what was expected to be an evenly contested battle. But every time Salado put the bat on the ball it seemed to fall in for a hit. The Eagles had sixteen hits in the game along with four walks and three hit by pitches.

Salado came out smoking, scoring six runs in their first at bat. Seth Collins led off with a double. Matt Fritsch drove him home with a one out single. After Fritsch was thrown out by trying to steal it looked as if the rally was short lived, but the next seven Eagles reached base safely. Garret Ward and Justin Berumen both drove in two runs with singles and Tyler Wright added a run with an rbi double.

The second inning was even more successful for the Eagles. Salado sent 16 batters to the plate and scored 11 runs in an offensive explosion. Fritsch had three rbi's in the inning. Others contributing rbi's in the inning were Blake Heller, Garret Ward, Tyler Wright, Collins, and Johnny Nix. Kevin Jackson also had two rbi's in the second with a tower-



Garret Ward (top) and Justin Berumen (bottom) were both hit by pitches during the Eagles' 20-2 win over Troy last week. (PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

ing homerun over the left centerfield wall.

The Eagles added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth for a final score of 20-2.

Fritsch collected three hits on the night. Collins, Jackson, Ward, and Wright

added two hits each.

Sam VanHoozer picked up his third district victory. He went four innings allowing four hits and striking out five. Fritsch pitched the fifth inning.

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The Crusaders traveled to Wisconsin this past fall to face the defending Division III National Champions.

UMHB beat Whitewater on its own turf in the fall and faced UWW again later in the semi-finals of the Division III playoffs.

Fredenburg recalled how the Whitewater coach told him that he had a practice field that was "lighted and plowed."

"I'm from Texas," Fredenburg told the Salado Rotary Club during his recent talk to members. "I had a hard time picturing what he meant. Well, by 5:30 in the afternoon, it gets dark up there. And there was snow completely covering the field."

UMHB lost that play-off game. "If you're going to lose, it might as well be to the national champions," he said.

Fredenburg said that the

success of the program, which has made the play-offs eight of the past 10 years, is due to the student athletes and the coaching staff. "I get to take all the credit for it," he said with a laugh.

Students who play at UMHB do not get athletic scholarships. Instead, they pay tuition for the right to play football. Several are on academic and other scholarships as the term student athlete is an important one for UMHB players.

Coach Fredenburg said that he asks his potential players three very important questions: "Number one, Can you be trusted? Number two, Do you care about others?

And number three, Do you want to be the best you can be?"

Based on those answers, players are recruited who might be an inch or two too short or a step too slow to play Division I football just yet. This year, Fredenburg picked up two players from Salado: Quarterback David Rosenau and Tight End Blake Heller.

"Those are two great kids," he said.

Coaches do a lot of homework on the players before they ever get

to UMHB. "Schoolwork, reputation and intangibles play very important roles in the decision-making process," Fredenburg said. He pointed out Quincy Daniels, who may be the first UMHB player to be considered for pro football. "Quincy is a first-class player and the fastest player ever in the history of UMHB Football. He is also the second strongest player on the team, a bright student, a talented leader, a dorm director and a member of the First Baptist Church."

In the decade since its founding, the football program has come to have a role in the lives of not just the athletes, but students, faculty and community members as well.

He jokes about Terry Potts, who built the field houses and the parking area for the athletic complex. I asked him why he painted the sign for my parking spot to read "Head Coach" instead of "Coach Fredenburg."

"He told me, 'You never know. Things could change quickly.'"

Under Fredenburg's tenure, things have changed at UMHB. For the better.

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Democrat delegates gather prior to county

Salado Democrat delegates and alternates to the Bell County Democratic caucus will meet at 7 p.m. March 24 in the Salado Civic Center.

The group will meet to propose and vote on resolutions to present to the County Caucus on March 29. All precinct 203 Democrats who voted in the March primary are invited to attend and participate in an informal referendum.

The following delegates will represent Sen. Hillary Clinton at the Bell County Caucus: Cynthia Barber (Chair), Greg Fariss, Marilyn Fleischer, Karen Kinison, Sharon Kirby, Joe McKethan, Laura Murphy, Clifford Owen, Jana Owens, Jim Owens, Lynnda Pehoski, Darrell Street, Maudie Street, Barbara Waters, Sara Wright and alternates Linda Chaffin and Bob Fulgham.

The following delegates will represent Sen. Barack Obama: Rick Ashe, Gary Askins, Gary Caraway, Ramon Carver (Chair), Barbara Carver, Nancy Curb, Tommy Curb, Richard Egg, Tim Fleischer, Lisa Hopkins, Ben Maquinalez, Eric Romberg, Kristen Southerden, Chris Spradley, Bill Wright, Joyce Wright and alternates Linda Egg and Joyce Fulgham.

Booster classic March 24

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.

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."



The Bell County Blaze a 12 U Select Boys Baseball team with players from Temple, Hewitt, China Spring, Belton and Salado went 5-0 to capture the championship at the Super Series tournament at Craig Ranch in McKinney. Players Pictured: Bottom Row L-R: Braden Pearson, Chase Truelove, Mark Herrington, Chase Cryer, Tucker Johnson Second Row L-R: Mason Marinik, Dakota Barker, Jordan Hoelscher, Jared Janczak, Casey Frazier. Third Row L-R Coaches: Michael Janczak, Brian Pearson, Jon Herrington. Not pictured: Coach Brooks Frazier.

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Softball FROM PAGE 8A

Coffey earned a walk, advanced on sacrifice hit by Keelie Mims and Kim Barton before scoring on an errant throw to first.

The girls scored two runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth inning to put the game away.

With two outs in the fifth, Salado scored when Jordan Svadlenak hit a single and advanced on a fielder's choice that allowed Karleigh Goodnight to get to first base. Coffey hit a single to score Svadlenak and Goodnight.

Barton, Hazzard and Dara Schiller all scored in the sixth inning. Each hit singles with Hazzard knocking in Barton and Schiller bringing in Hazzard. Harvell hit a single to bring in Schiller.

Hazzard and Rachel Van Hoozer combined for a no-hit, no-score win. Hazzard pitched four innings with six strikeouts and four bases-on-balls. Van Hoozer pitched three innings and had two strikeouts and one base on balls.

Salado 11
Jarrell 2

Salado Lady Eagles improved to 2-0 in district when thir bats went to town for 14 hits and 11 runs against the Jarrell Cougars. The Eagles won 11-2, scoring two runs in the first inning and six runs in the fourth inning.

The girls added two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth inning.

Barton led the heavy hitters with three hits on four at-bats. She scored one run and knocked in two runners.

Camryn Bintz was two-of-four with 2 RBIs and one run scored.

Also collecting hits for the Lady Eagles were Coffey, one-of-four, one run, 1 RBI; Mims, one-of-four, one run; Hazzard, one-of-four, two runs; Schiller, one-of-one; Ciera Pipes, one-of-four, 1 RBI; Svadlenak, one-of-four, one run, 1 RBI; Mindi Dunnahoo, one-of-two; Goodnight, two-of-three, one run, 4 RBIs.

Hazzard earned her

fourth win of the year on five innings, allowing two runs, four hits and two earned runs. She struck out six batters. Van Hoozer pitched in relief with two innings, giving up two hits and a base on balls. She struck out four.

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Salado Fire Department Incident Reports

Date	Time	Type
2/1	09:45:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/1	10:52:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/1	17:20:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/1	21:06:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/2	21:44:00	Grass fire
2/2	19:00:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/3	03:37:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/5	02:56:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/8	02:07:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/8	14:52:00	Grass fire
2/8	15:50:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/8	16:14:00	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries
2/9	18:20:00	Smoke or odor removal
2/10	08:35:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/10	14:55:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/10	18:11:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/11	11:51:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/11	20:47:00	Fire, other
2/12	04:50:00	Alarm system sounded, no fire- unintentional
2/12	11:04:00	Unauthorized burning
2/12	11:43:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/12	15:01:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/12	15:02:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/13	03:14:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/14	11:14:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/14	12:51:00	Grass fire
2/16	03:27:00	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries
2/16	04:21:00	Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other
2/16	05:57:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/16	08:41:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/16	12:47:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
2/17	17:50:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/18	01:18:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/18	09:12:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/19	03:59:00	Alarm system sounded due to malfunction
2/19	08:35:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/19	14:11:00	Grass fire
2/19	15:51:00	Outside equipment fire
2/21	18:18:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/22	12:36:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/22	15:25:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/22	16:19:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/22	05:07:00	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries
2/22	15:19:00	Grass fire
2/23	18:37:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/24	03:49:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/24	07:35:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/25	12:21:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/25	17:26:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/25	17:41:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/25	18:26:00	Dispatched & canceled en route
2/25	20:45:00	False alarm or false call, other
2/25	21:07:00	False alarm or false call, other
2/26	03:17:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/26	13:29:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/26	19:49:00	Fire, other
2/27	23:45:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/28	15:18:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/29	04:13:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
2/29	10:11:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew

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2/1	Assist DPS Motor Vehicle Accident	1000 Block N. Robertson Rd.
2/1	Medical Call	Oak Park Dr.
2/1	Assist Bell Co. Welfare Concern	IH-35 @284
2/1	Assist DPS Disabled Vehicle	IH-35 @284
2/2	911 Miss Dial	Highland Dr.
2/2	Loud Music	Hester Way
2/2	Assist Bell Co. Man Down	2268 1 Mile W. Holland
2/2	Assist DPS Disabled Motorist	IH-35 @286
2/3	Vehicle Impounded Driving w/o license FMFR	Thomas Arnold
2/3	Suspicious Person and Vehicle	Thomas Arnold
2/3	Medical Call	N. Main Street
2/4	Citizen Contact Suspicious Persons	Thomas Arnold
2/4	Health Code Violation	N. Robertson Rd.
2/4	Motor Vehicle Accident Assist DPS	IH35
2/5	Assist FD Medical Call (Man not breathing)	FM2115
2/5	Reckless Driver	N. Main Street
2/6	Assist F.D., Bell Co. Structure Fire (fatality)	FM1123
2/6	Assist Bell Co. Lost Child	Fox Road
2/7	Open Door on Business	S. Main Street
2/7	Animal Bite	Pace Park
2/7	Assist Bell Co. (Alarm)	F.M. 2268
2/8	Assist DPS Major Motor Vehicle Accident	IH-35 and 2484
2/9	Burglary of a Habitation	San Juan
2/9	Fire Alarm	400 S. Main
2/10	Criminal Mischief	Chisholm Trail
2/10	Criminal Mischief	Indian Trail
2/10	Criminal Mischief	Santa Clara
2/10	Animal Bite	North Main Street
2/10	Assist DPS Major Accident (Motorcycle)	IH-35 @286 Northbound
2/11	Found Animal	Stagecoach Rd.
2/11	Assisted Bell Co. Deceased Person	Salado Heights Dr.
2/13	Minor Consuming Alcohol	Rose Way
2/13	Minor Consuming Alcohol	Royal Street
2/14	Found Property	Chisholm Trail
2/16	Assisted Bell Co. Injured Animal	2268 and Blackberry
2/18	Burglary of Motor Vehicle	S. Main Street
2/18	Assisted D.P.S. Stranded Motorist	IH-35 at 287
2/19	Fire Alarm	300 S. Main
2/19	Suspicious Person and Vehicle	Old Mill Rd.
2/21	Health Code Violation	Walker Circle
2/21	Dog at Large	Thomas Arnold
2/21	Medical Call	Royal View
2/23	Assisted DPS Motor Vehicle Accident	F.M. 1670 and W. Amity
2/23	Alarm	100 Block N. Main
2/24	Shots Fired	Smith Bluff
2/24	Assist Bell Co. Burg of Habit in Progress	F.M. 2268
2/25	Assist DPS Major Accident Rollover	IH-35 @279 Northbound
2/26	Burglar Alarm	Mill Creek Dr.
2/26	Assist Belton P.D. DWI Arrest	IH-35 @286
2/26	Suspicious Person and Vehicle	IH-35 near 287
2/26	Assist FD Structure Fire	5000 Block Royal Street
2/26	Assist DPS Traffic Accident	IH-35
2/28	Dog at Large x2	Pace Park
2/28	Dog at Large	F.M. 2268
2/28	Assist DPS Traffic Accident	Thomas Arnold
2/29	Medical Call	Indian Trail
2/29	Burglar Alarm	N. Main Street
2/29	Medical Call	Pace Park
2/29	Animal Disturbance (Bat in building)	S. Main Street

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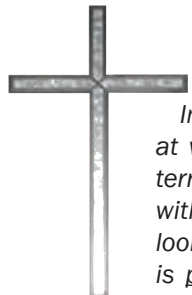
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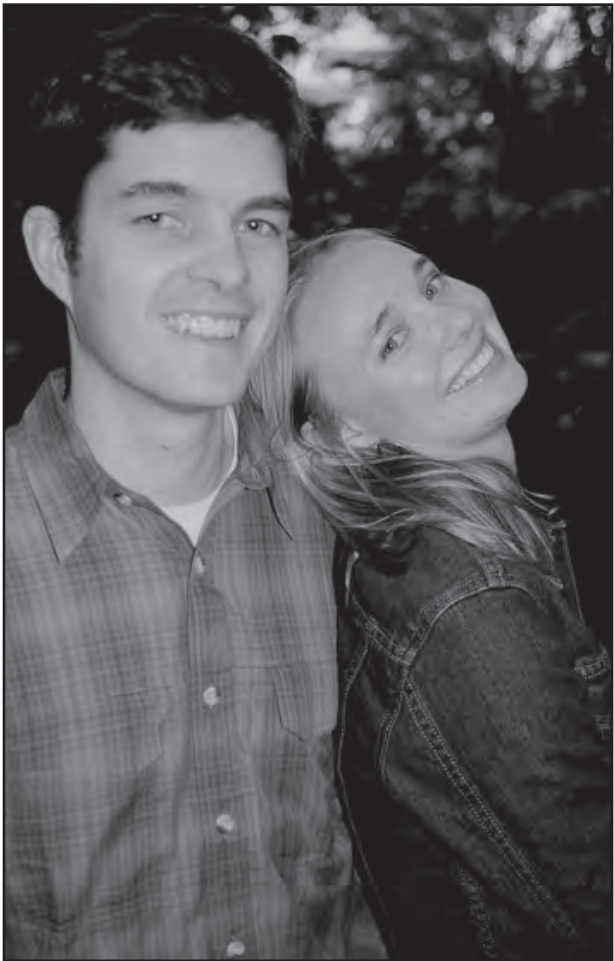
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Church & People

First Baptist Church Easter services announced

Easter Week services begin 7 p.m. March 20 with Maundy Thursday service at First Baptist Church. This service of remembrance will include praise and worship led by the FBC Praise Band and the FBC Worship Choir singing the Robert Sterling arrangement of the contemporary anthem, *A Place at His Table*, with Ralph Morris, soloist. Dr. Kemp will be preaching, and the church will observe the Lord's Supper. Services continue on March 21 with a Good Friday Service at noon. This service of remembrance will focus on the crucifixion of Jesus. The FBC Worship Choir and musicians will lead the congregational music. The choir will also sing the anthems, *Worthy is the Lamb, God Has Provided a Lamb* with the trio of Becky Connor, Linda Cawthon and Jim Mohon, *At the Foot of the Cross*, and *His Life for Mine* with soloist Linda Cawthon. Soloist Margie Howerton will sing the Sandi Patti classic, *Via Dolorosa*. Dr. Kemp will bring a message on the cross of Christ.

Easter Week services conclude on Sunday, March 23 with Easter Sunday service beginning at 10:30 a.m. All the FBC Worship Teams will lead the congregational music for this special service. The FBC Handbells will play arrangements of *Come, Christians, Join to Sing*, *Jesus Christ is Risen Today*, and *All Glory, Laud and Honor* under the direction of Aline Wilson. The FBC Worship Choir will be singing *The Lord Our God is Risen, Look to the Lamb* with soloist Heather Fontenot, *Blessing, Honor and Glory*, and the Camp Kirkland arrangement of the Easter classic *Were You There*. Jim Mohon and Becky Connor will sing the Easter favorite, *I've Just Seen Jesus*. All the children will have a special time during the service with Janet Schimank, FBC's Minister to Children. Dr. Kemp will bring a special message on the resurrected Christ. The public is invited to attend the First Baptist Church of Salado which is located on Main Street and Salado Creek in the heart of the Village of Salado.



Stephen and Karin Wende of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Rob Gebhart of West Sunbury, Pennsylvania. The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Linda Gebhart of West Sunbury, Pennsylvania. The couple plan an Aug. 2, 2008 wedding at the Salado United Methodist Church. The bride is the grand-daughter of Bill and the late Katherine Wende of Salado. She is pursuing a master's degree in International Relations at Syracuse University. The prospective groom is the City Editor of the Daily American newspaper in Somerset, Pennsylvania.

DAR revisited Texas independence

Sam Farrow took members of the Daughters of the American Revolution Betty Martin Chapter up the road to San Jacinto at their March meeting in the McLane Room of Temple Public Library. Farrow, a vice president of Extraco Bank, explored the events leading up to the 30,000 Texas colonists' declaration of independence from Mexico on March 2, 1836, and the fighting that culminated

in Sam Houston's victory over Santa Anna at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. A lifelong history buff, he is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Republic of Texas. After his force of 750 routed the Mexican army and captured its President General, Houston prevented the Texans from executing Santa Anna on the spot in their rage at his actions at the Alamo and

Goliad. It would have "characterized the acts and intentions of our people as an act of revenge," he said, adding that he sought "to establish humanity and magnanimity as part of the character of our people." Julie Curtis-Win of Killeen, director of the Texas Military Families Foundation and a chapter member, invited members to participate in two events for Ft Hood Soldiers this month.

St. Stephens Easter schedule

St. Stephen's Catholic Church will hold Mass of the Last Supper and washing of the feet March 20. Stations of the Cross will be 2 p.m. and Veneration of the Cross will be at 7 p.m. March 21. First Mass of Easter will be held 7 p.m. March 22 (No 5:30 p.m. mass). Easter Sunday, March 23 Mass will be held 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 11 a.m.. An Easter Egg Hunt will be held following the 11 a.m. Mass on March 23 Easter Sunday.

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Easter monologue “Judas”

Salado United Methodist Church will be celebrating Maundy Thursday communion on March 20 at 11 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.

Winter 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. The public is invited to attend.

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

Obituaries

Jimmie Lee Gidley II buried at Salado Cemetery March 15

Jimmie Lee Gidley II, 59, of Salado died March 12 in a Temple Hospital. Services were held March 15 at Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton with the Rev. Joe Bentley officiating. Burial followed in the Salado Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 18, 1948 to Jimmie Lee and

Doris Mae Hughes Gidley in Belton and lived in Bell County most of his life.

He graduated from Salado High School in 1967 and served in the U.S. Navy submarine service from 1970 to 1972. He was a member of the Prairie Dell Baptist Church.

He was an electrician from 1969 to 1998.

He is survived by a son, Jimmie Lee Gidley III of Santa Fe, Texas; a daughter, Rebecca Michelle Gidley of Salado; a sister, Sheryl Ruth Yauk of Temple and two grandchildren.

Thank You

Thank you for brightening a child and family's life with your kindness. Our family would like to offer our sincere thanks for the wonderful goodies and gifts you provided for our family during our time of loss. Your support was overwhelming. Your gifts, thoughts, visits, phone calls, and especially prayers deeply moved our family.

We ask your continued prayers during the difficult time of rebuilding the lives of these children and their dad after the loss of their mother/wife. We are so blessed to live in such a caring and loving community.

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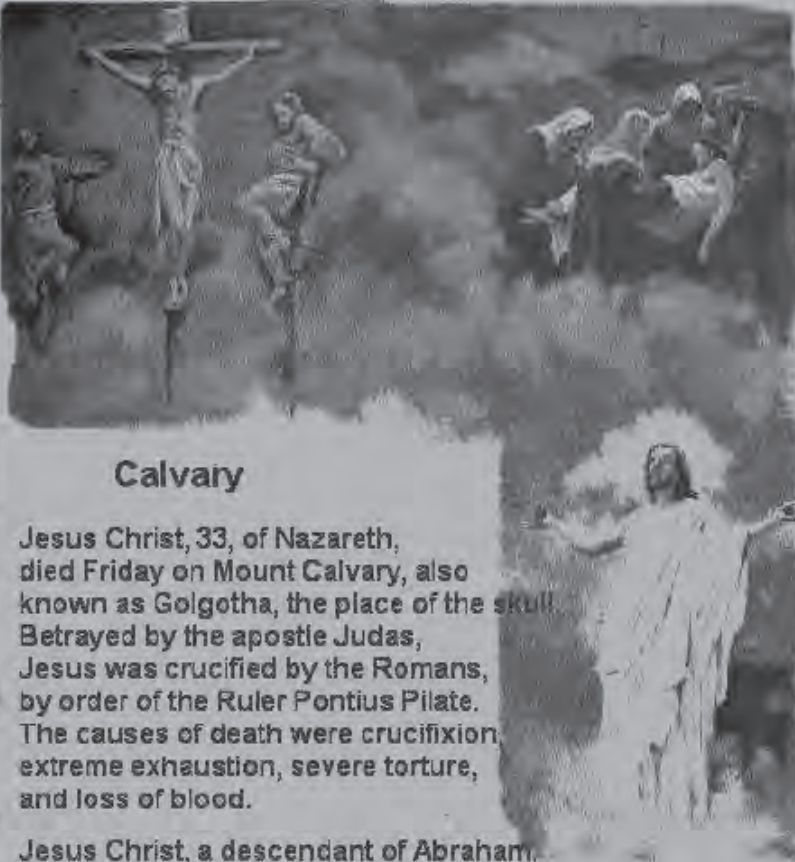
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Calvary

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Jesus Christ, a descendant of Abraham, was a member of the house of David. He was the Son of the late Joseph, a carpenter of Nazareth, and Mary, His devoted Mother. Jesus was born in a stable in the city of Bethlehem, Judea. He is survived by His mother Mary, His faithful Apostles, numerous disciples, and many other followers.

Jesus was self educated and spent most of his adult life working as a Teacher. Jesus also occasionally worked as a Medical Doctor and it is reported that he healed many patients. Up until the time of His death, Jesus was teaching and sharing the Good News, healing the sick, touching the lonely, feeding the hungry, and helping the poor.

Jesus was most noted for telling parables about His Father's Kingdom and performing miracles, such as feeding over 5,000 people with only five loaves of bread and two fish, and healing a man who was born blind. On the day before His death, He held a Last Supper celebrating the Passover Feast, at which He foretold His death.

The body was quickly buried in a stone grave, which was donated by Joseph of Arimathea, a loyal friend of the family. By order of Pontius Pilate, a boulder was rolled in front of the tomb. Roman soldiers were put on guard.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that everyone try to live as Jesus did. Donations may be sent to anyone in need.



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Salado Cigar ribbon cutting and CAO event this Saturday

Salado Cigars ribbon cutting will be held 12:30 March 22.

In addition to the ribbon cutting Salado Cigars will hold a special event 1-5 p.m. with CAO regional sales manager Brian McGee presenting “Escape with CAO. Featured cigars will include CAO Gold, CAO Brazilia, CAO Italia and CAO flavors. For more information call 947-9177.



In an effort to help kick-off the Salado Beautification Project the Civic Center Foundation purchased plants, while these Garden Club members donated their time and skill to plant and enhance the grounds surrounding the Salado Civic Center. PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD



Easter Services




- Maundy Thursday, March 20, 7pm
A SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE - THE LORD'S SUPPER
- Good Friday, March 21, Noon
A SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE - THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS
- Resurrection Sunday, March 23
9:00 - Sunday School for all ages
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Tuesday 25	French Toast	Fried Chicken, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Fruit, Rolls	Chef Salad Hoagie	Spaghetti, Green Beans, Carrots, Garlic Bread, Mixed Fruit	Chili Dog Tater Tots
Wednesday 26	Biscuit, Sausage Patty	Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches	Yogurt & Fruit Plate Hoagie	Pepperoni Pizza, Tater Tots, Bread Stick, Corn, Peaches	Grilled Chicken on Bun Frito Lay, Baked Potato
Thursday 27	Breakfast Bagel, Sausage	Beef Burrito, Carrots, Fresh Fruit	Chef Salad Hoagie	Popcorn Chicken, Peas & Carrots, Mixed Fruit, Texas Toast, Mashed Potatoes	Nachos Oven Fries
Friday 28	Breakfast on a Stick	Cheeseburger on Roll, Fries, Fruity Freeze	Chef Salad PB&J Lunch	Cheeseburger, Fries, Pinto Beans, Apple Slices, Fruity Freeze Fish Sandwich	
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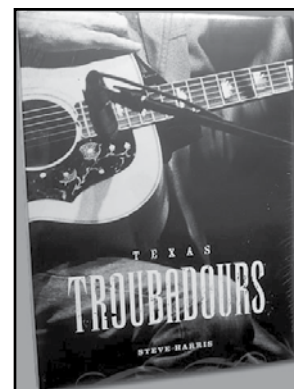
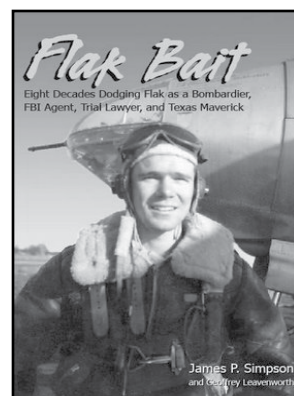
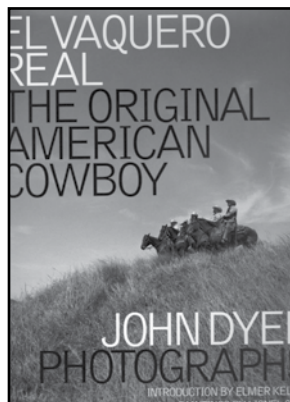
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Roundtable: Annual event brings readers, writers together

Noted writer, journalist and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, Liz Carpenter will convene the 48th annual Readers and Writers Roundtable in historic Salado March 29, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Presented by the Central Texas Area Museum, Carpenter welcomes a select, diverse collection of authors to showcase and discuss their works among each other and with attendees.

This year's featured selections cover a vast swath of Texan experience including Steve Harris' "Texas Troubadours," "El Vaquero Real" by John Dyer, "Flak Bait" by James P. Simpson and Geoffrey Leavenworth, Barbara Elmore's "Saviors of the Bugle", and "General Vicente Filisola's Analysis of Jose Urrea's Military Diary" edited by Gregg J.



Above are some of the books and authors featured in this year's Readers and Writers Roundtable at the Central Texas Area Museum.

Dimmick and translated by John R. Wheat. Additionally David R. Davis will bring the children's favorite "Texas Zeke and the Longhorn," and local luminary Charles Turnbo will discuss his work "Salado, Texas- Frontier College Town."

Attendees also have the opportunity to meet the authors, purchase cop-

ies of the featured books, and when available, have the work autographed at a reception following the forum. A \$5 donation is requested of Roundtable attendees for the Central Texas Area Museum Library.

The Central Texas Area Museum is a private non-profit organization supported totally by its

members and sponsored events. It is one of the few private museums still operating in Texas.

The Central Texas Area Museum is located across Main Street from the Stagecoach Inn to the East of I-35. More information is available on the Central Texas Area Museum website at www.ctam-salado.org or call (254)947-5232.

Wildflower art show will feature contemporary, traditional art

Salado Wildflower Art Show will feature contemporary and traditional artists on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center March 29-30.

Landscape painter, Ronald Vaughan from McGregor will return this year to the show. Contemporary painter, Jo Bridges from Austin is a new artist to Wildflower. Another new artist William Larson, a more traditional western artist from Troy.

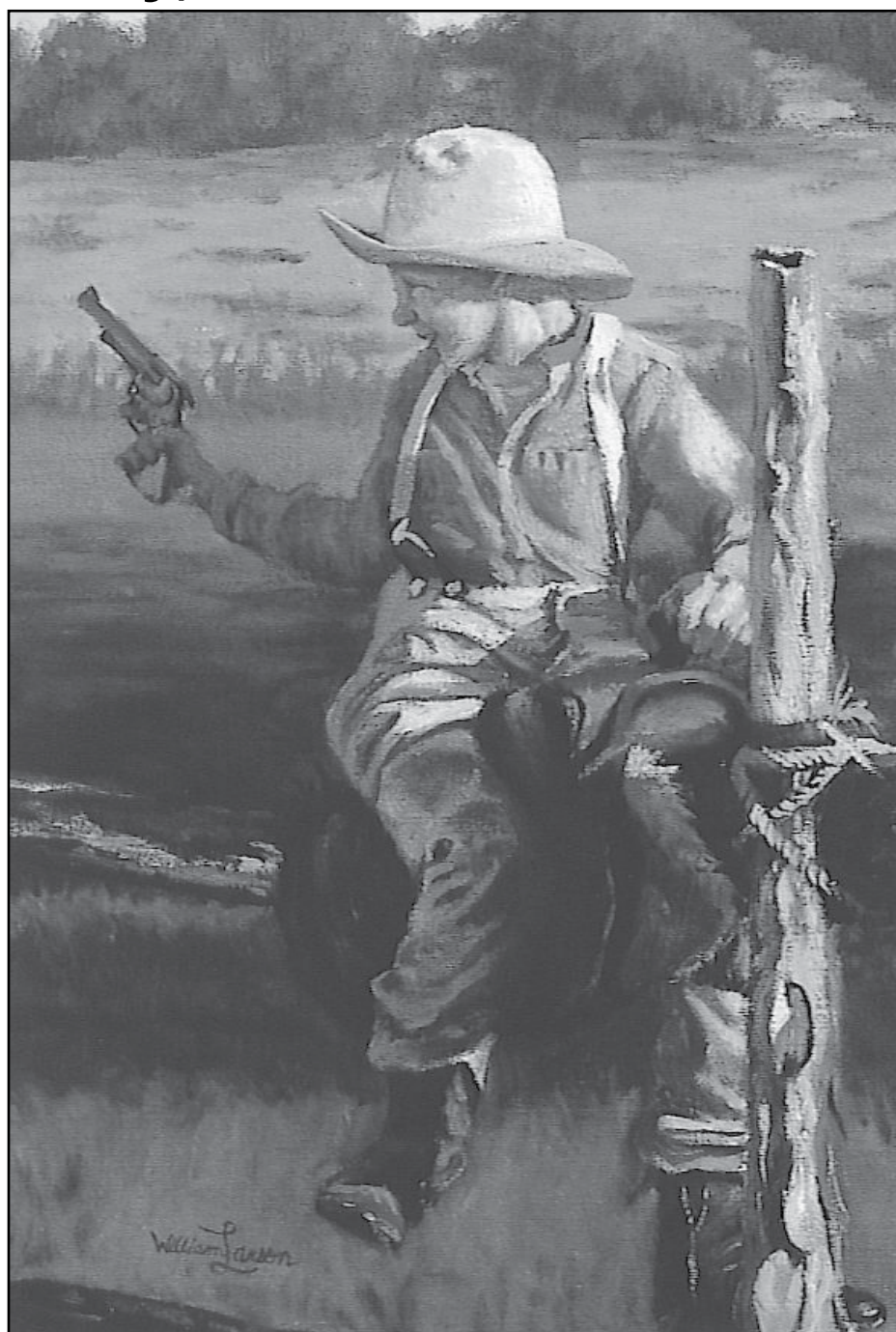
The Show will be held on the Civic Center grounds from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 29 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 30. Admission is free.

Artists and artisans from Texas and throughout the Southwest will be featured. Works will feature 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 the "Artists in Action" theme. Currently Larry Prellop with Prellop Fine Art Gallery, Kay Griffith with Griffith Fine Art Gallery and Bascomb Herd with B Herd Galleries will be Artists in Action on Saturday afternoon.

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.

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



Traditional western art by William Larson of Troy.

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MARCH 20

Village of Salado board
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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 23

Annual Community
Wide Easter Sunrise Ser-
vice, 7 a.m. in Pace Park.
Bring lawn chairs and dress
for the weather. If inclement
weather, services will be in
Salado Methodist Church
Chapel.

MARCH 24

Sixth Annual Salado
Athletic Booster Club Golf
Classic at Mill Creek Golf
Course. \$105 per player,
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Club, PO Box 813, Salado,
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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
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MARCH 26

Salado Lions Club,
11:30 a.m. Salado Civic
Center.

MARCH 27

Mealtime Mastered at
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MARCH 27-29

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MARCH 28 & 29

March Madness \$5
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p.m. March 28, "Shrek" at 2
p.m. March 29 and "Animal
House" at 7:30 p.m. March
29. For more information,
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MARCH 28-30

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Packard meet will be held
at Stagecoach Inn. This
meet is sponsored by the
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MARCH 29

Mealtime Mastered at
The Range, 9-11 a.m. Visit
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MARCH 29

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

MARCH 29-30

Eighth Annual Wild-
flower Art Show at the
Salado Civic Center.

APRIL 4

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

APRIL 4-5

13th Annual Gospel Fes-
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APRIL 4-5, 11-12, 18- 19 AND 25-26

The Complete Works
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Silver Spur Theater on Royal
St. Performances are 7:30
p.m. Friday and Saturday
evenings, and 2 p.m. Satur-
day matinees.

APRIL 6

Institute for the Hu-
manities at Salado lecture,
4-6 p.m. Actor Bill Mooney
-- lecture and theatrical pre-
sentation: "Hi-diddle-dee-
dee, An Actor's Life for Me"
-- Open to the public -- Silver
Spur Theatre; May pay at the
door.

APRIL 8

Community Emergency
Response Team (CERT)
for Salado, 7 p.m., Salado
Municipal Building at 301
Stagecoach Rd. Public is
invited to attend and become
involved.

APRIL 8

Run-off election for
Republican party, State
Representative District 55,
7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Salado
Church of Christ Activity
Center on Church St. Only
those who voted in the
Republican March primary
may vote in the run-off elec-
tion.

APRIL 10

Salado Friendly class
given by Salado Tourism
department.

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 Cal-
lies from DRT Cradle,
Galveston. Dutch Treat to
follow at Stagecoach Inn.

APRIL 14

St. Joseph's and St.
Luke's present David
Stevens, An American

Songbook" at the Old Salado
Springs Celebration Center
on Royal St., 6-9 p.m. More
information, call 947-5414.

APRIL 18

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

APRIL 19

Spring Social, Mill
Creek Community Associa-
tion, 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 24

Salado Chamber of
Commerce After-Hours
Mixer, 5:30 p.m. at Grago-
ry'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
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MAY 2-3

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St. Performances are 7:30
p.m. Friday and Saturday
evenings, and 2 p.m. Satur-
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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.
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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 17

Michelle Watts, a
nationally-known quilt
teacher and designer, is
having a trunk show and
teaching a class at A Sewing

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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 7

Institute for the Hu-
manities at Salado Annual
Wilmer Memorial lecture;
4-6 p.m. Dr. Kaye Howe,
"Education: The American
Civil Religion;" Free and
open to the public.

JUNE 14

Annual Salado Reunion.
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Inter-
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JULY 4

Fourth of July Picnic
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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 Com-
munity Association, Details
to be announced.

SEPTEMBER 4-6

Fall Frolic Shop Hop
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OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October at
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OCTOBER 11

Salado Fine Art Gallery
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OCTOBER 25

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can Women's Fine China
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NOVEMBER 3

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ety Fall Chili Supper and
Membership Drive, 6:30
p.m. Noted Texas vocalist,
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tainment. Location to be
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NOVEMBER 8-9

Gathering of the Scot-
tish Clans. Details to be
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DECEMBER 5-7

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DECEMBER 11

Christmas Party for
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Association. Details to be
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South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6
♥ A Q 10
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ A 8 7

WEST
♠ —
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ A K 6 5
♣ K J 10 9 5

EAST
♠ K 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 4 3
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ K 9 5
♦ Q J 2
♣ Q 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble Pass Pass
2 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass Pass
3 ♣ 3 ♣ Pass Pass
4 ♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Improvisation

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Unusual circumstances sometimes require unusual plays. For a typical example, consider this deal where West leads the K-A and another diamond. East ruffs and returns a club, covered by the queen, king and ace.

Declarer now leads a spade to the queen, and, when West shows out, South has a difficult problem to solve. Somehow he must arrange to take two more trump finesses and also get rid of his club loser on dummy's ten of diamonds.

South leads a low heart and, after West follows low, finesses the ten! This is, of course, an unusual play, since South has three heart tricks without a finesse. Yet the finesse is justified not only because West is likely to have the jack on the bidding, but also because South needs three entries to dummy -- not just two -- to accomplish his mission.

As expected, the ten of hearts wins, putting declarer well on the way to his goal. He takes a second trump finesse, leads the nine of hearts to the queen and takes a third trump finesse. The ace of trumps then picks up East's king, after which the king-of-hearts lead to dummy's ace allows South to discard his club loser on the ten of diamonds.

It is true that South would have failed to make the contract if East had held the jack of hearts. In fact, he would have gone down two instead of one by finessing the ten. But this would not in any way change the inherent correctness of the finesse, which under the circumstances offered the only real chance of finishing with 10 tricks.

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Black-eyed susans

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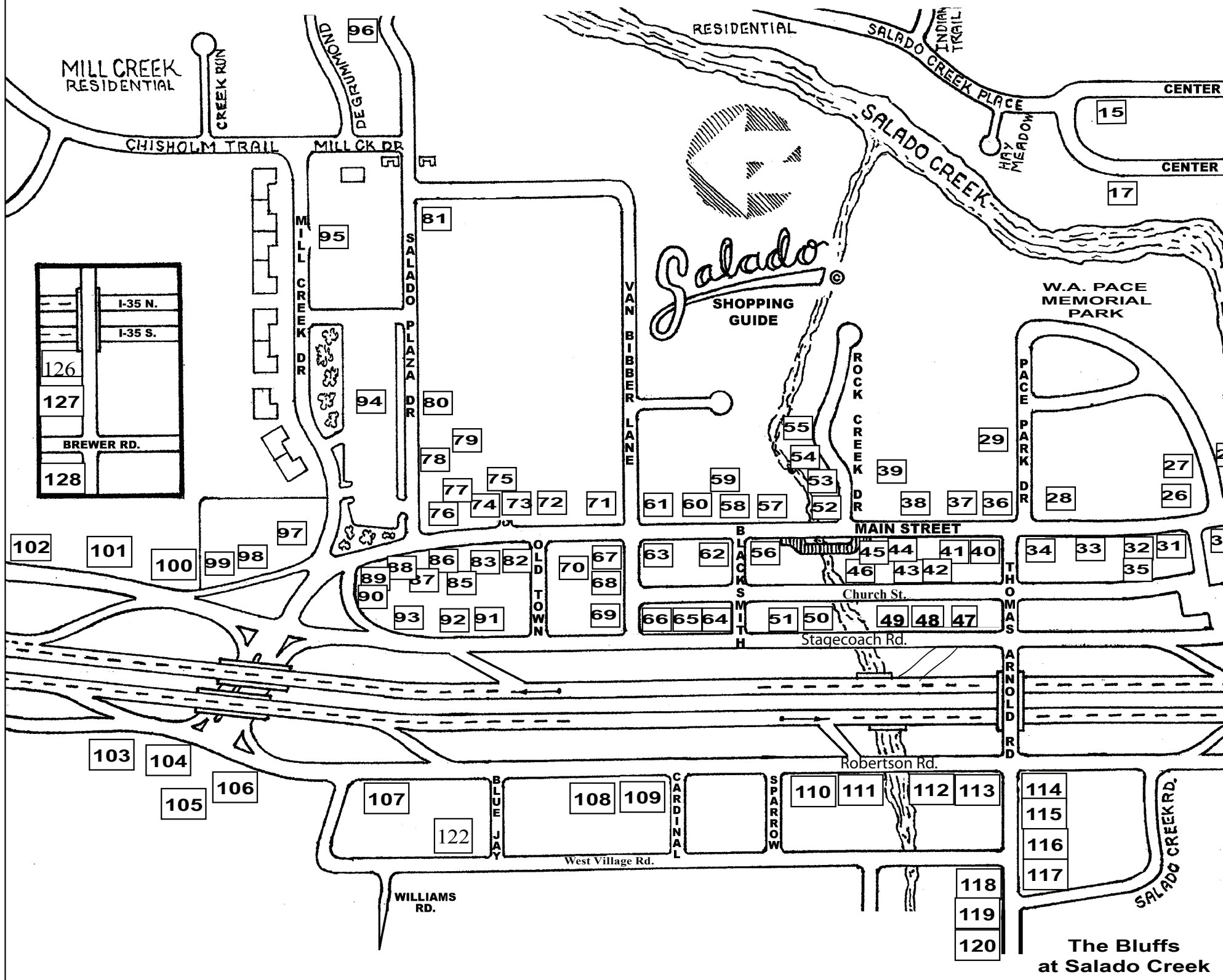
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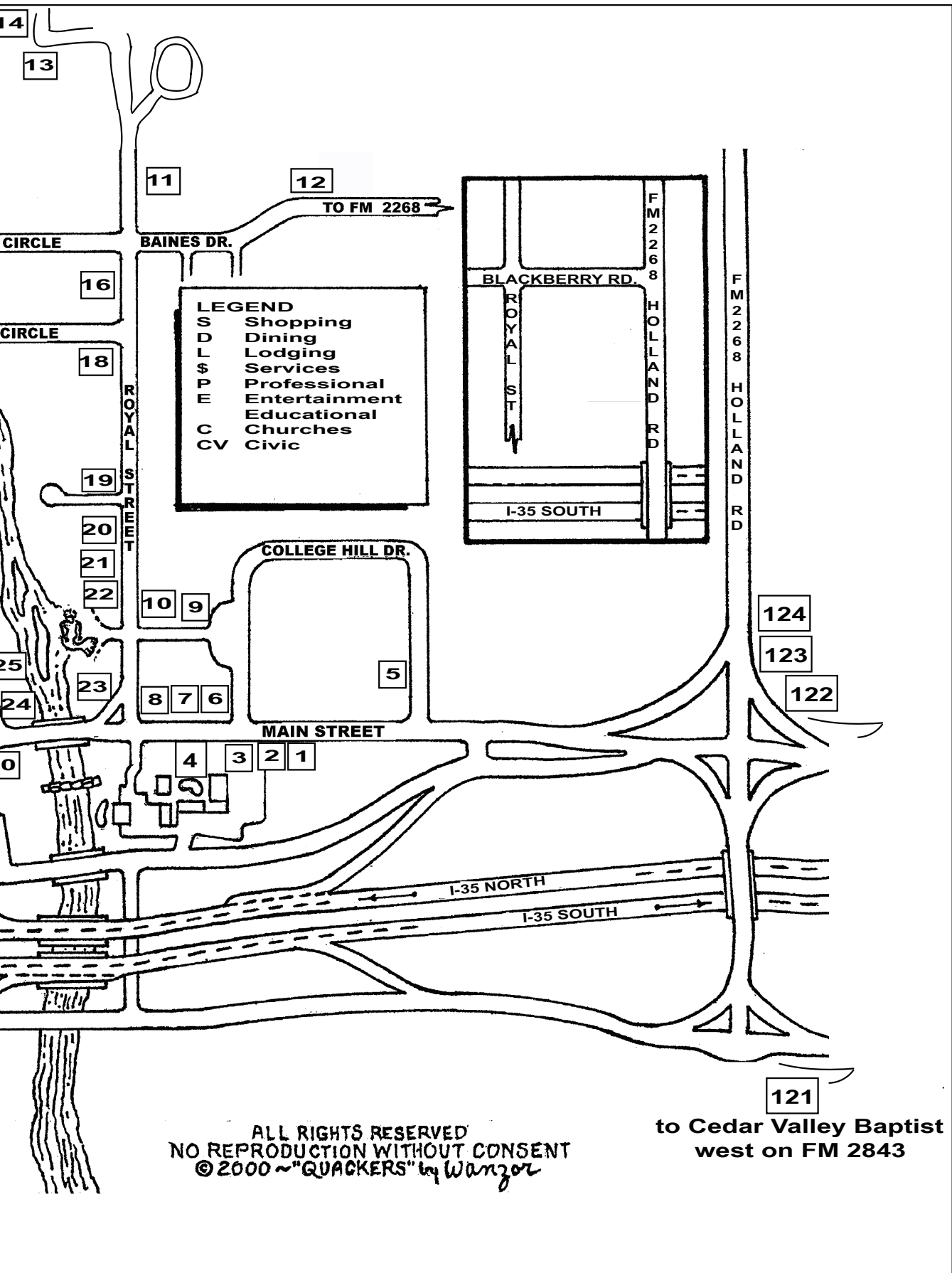
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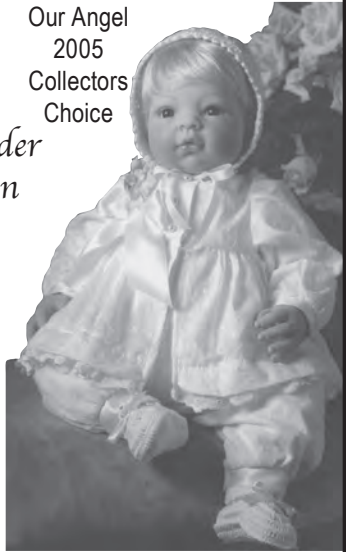
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Library has busy spring set

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By KAREN P. KINNISON

Well, we made it past the Ides of March and St. Patrick's Day and now it is time to look forward to spring and some sunshine. The Library has lots of new books on the shelves and some new "Midsomer Murders" DVD's for those of you who are addicted to that series.

We have some great events happening this March. I hope you didn't miss our regular Wednesday Noon Book Review by Shirley Lett on "Angry Housewives Eating Bons Bons" or the lecture by Stephanie Turnham from the Bell County Museum on "The Gault Site in Southwestern Bell County" on Saturday. Dr. McConnell will be back at the library March 27 for the monthly Salado Haiku Society meeting at 4:30 in the afternoon. All you "Haiku'rs" (and the public is welcome as well) please come and say hello to "Dr. Bob" while he is back for his short visit.

Coming up in April we have some new events planned. Keep checking our web site calendar or this article for reminders of times and dates. We will have a class on "Internet Security" 6 - 6:45 p.m. April 10 here at the library. That is our "open late" night and Jeanie Lively will be ready to give you some tips on this subject. You will need to sign up at the library or call us beforehand to sign up. Space will be limited.

Also in April the library will host a "Probate and Estate Planning" seminar with Temple lawyer, Tom Normand on April 16 and 30. These seminars will be held at the Salado

Check It Out



News & Notes from
Salado Public Library

Civic Center from 3:00 to 4:15 p.m. If you have questions about your estate, Normand is an estate lawyer with years of experience.

There will be more new books next time and more movies to come in April. In the meantime, come see us and find some old or new treasures on our shelves.

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That's about it for this week folks. And since this is Women's History Month, I'll leave you with these words:

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Some fun with the judge

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



When you walk into District Judge Bascom Bentley's office in Rusk you see hundreds of football helmets. They are in bookcases, on desks, windowsills, chairs, desks and the floor. He started with the Michigan Wolverine helmet, got one from Ohio State and then just went wild. He sticks to college and high school helmets, saying he's not too interested in the pros.

"High school and college games have a lot more passion and excitement," says Judge Bentley. He has a goal in mind: "If any of you football coaches out there in the state want to send me a helmet, I'll send a check to your booster club. I think there are twelve or thirteen hundred high school football teams in Texas and I'd like to get a helmet from every one of them. I don't know where I'd put them. I might try to fill the court houses in Rusk and Palestine with them."

He also collects law enforcement patches, old maps and other things, stuff that most people don't consider being collectibles.

Judge Bentley doesn't like boring people.

"The worst thing in the world is to be boring. If you're boring, don't come around."

He loves small towns. "In big cities, people want to go a little faster, get a little richer. I'd rather hear stories."

He grew up in Palestine, then went to law school.

"I didn't make a very good lawyer, so they made me a judge."

He has been a district judge 20 years. His courts are in Rusk and Palestine. He loves characters.

"My daddy owned a building in downtown Palestine. It was where they had the domino hall. It wasn't good for anything else. I had an opportunity to sit in there when I was growing up. They had pool tables up front and domino tables

in back. Between them against the wall was a shoeshine stand. I'd sit up in that shoeshine stand in the evenings, afternoons, as much as I could and listen to those characters tell stories. I heard about war stories and bootleggers; you name it, they talked about it. I can drive by that place today and tears come to my eyes. The building's gone but I loved it. I hate change. I weep when we move furniture. But I'd practically kill to spend another hour just listening to those old stories. I wish I had asked questions, but mostly you just wanted to blend into the woodwork. Some of those stories were pretty tough and rough. I liked those even better."

The judge loves to hunt and fish, but he doesn't like snow skiing.

"I'd rather have a cold water enema."

Lions White Cane Day on March 29

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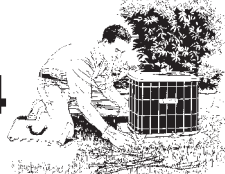
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at the Municipal building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.
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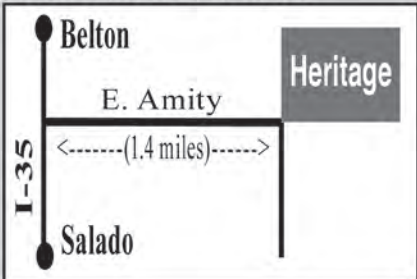


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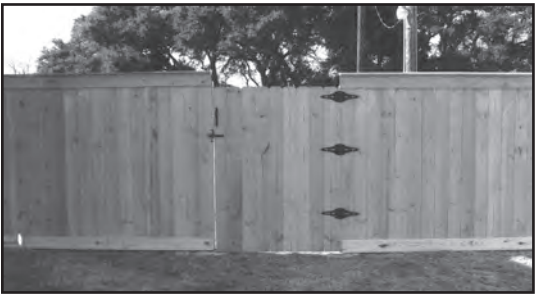
Stillhouse Lake Rental 2 BR 1 Ba On-site laundry facility. No Pets/Animals permitted. Salado School District 947-5359

FOR RENT: 3 Bed 2 Bath, ranch style rock home on 10 acres. Central heat/AC, coastal pasture perfect for horses. Private and in the country, yet

3 miles from downtown Salado. Salado schools. New carpet and paint throughout, tile and stainless steel appliances. Well water. No Smokers and No Indoor pets. Would like a long-term contract if possible, and possible lease to purchase with the right tenant. Only responsible people wanted. \$1250/mo with deposit nego.

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907 Indian Trail. 3/2/2 Mill Creek. Updated gorgeous kitchen with island. 2 Dinings. Large Trees. Big Lot.
Call Peggy @254-624-4070



New listing! Terrific Price--Great floorplan. Custom 3 bedroom 3.5 bath home on 1.12 acres offers wood flooring, two living areas in wonderful location. \$199,500.
Call Suzanne Payne @ 254-721-3605



Beautiful creekview lot
in Hidden Springs
near cul-de-sac. \$67,000.
Call Suzanne @ 254-721-3605



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Golden opportunity in historic district .73 Acre that backs up to Rock Creek. Most unusual property. Must see! \$115,000.



451 College Hill Extremely rare land near the historic district. Great building site and just a short stroll to historic Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, village shopping on Main Street, Salado Creek and golf. Approx 2 acres. \$139,500



Choice Commercial Property in the heart of Salado's historic district. Three buildings with net rentable space of 5,592 square feet. The site is .63 acres at the corner of Thomas Arnold and Church Street. Easy access to I-35 and Salado's Main Street. \$575,000.

Mill Creek Homesites Only 2 Lots Left!



Excellent Homesites in established Mill Creek neighborhood. Located off Chisholm Trail on Kevin Dr. with golf course views. Premier half-acre lots, underground utilities ready for homes with only 2,000 sq. ft. minimum.



708 De Grummond Way, Salado Situated on one of the prettiest streets in Mill Creek, this original owner home is in pristine condition. Built in 1974 on 1.7 acres with many huge, native trees, this home offers gracious living with large rooms including formal living and dining rooms ,great room with a fireplace, sunroom with a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and a 2 car attached garage as well as a 2 car detached garage. The property has a well with a new pump. Roof replaced in 2006. MUST SEE \$270,000.

Temple Commercial

3308 S. 5th street, Temple building site available in the growing Temple Business District, 5.7 Level acres currently zoned single family (sf 1) or can possibly be rezoned for business. Close access to Temple College and Scott & White, \$1,750,000



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80 S. Main



Historic Commercial Site in the heart of Salado. 3871 sq ft in main structure, outdoor seating area w/ fireplace. Several dining and meeting areas on two floors. Separate structure could serve as office or rental. **\$899,900.**



Secluded home on over 30 acres. Perfect place for horses. In-ground pool, beautiful horse barn. All the extras with room to room. Great open family home. 38X60 barn, 25X25 storage barn. **\$669,900.**



Grand Tuscan estate. Large wrought iron doors invite you into this open and spacious floorplan. Escape to your large covered patio overlooking the pool and view of the golf course. Detached guest house. **\$699,900**



Hidden among mature oak trees, lies this private Tuscan estate. Expansive living room and kitchen perfect for cooking. Spacious master suite, swimming pool overlooks park-like backyard. **\$595,000.**



Beautiful custom home on tree-covered lot. 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 3+ car garage, granite counters and much more. Landscaping and blinds. Priced at **\$487,500.**



Quality is shown throughout this home on 3 tree-covered acres. Features include granite counters, stainless steel appliances, stone fireplace, 3 car garage and much more. 4 BR/2.5 BA/2 liv/2 din. **\$485,000**



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



Beautiful Austin Stone home situated on three tree-covered acres in Hidden Springs. Large great room makes it perfect place to entertain or enjoy family. Spacious kitchen, stainless steel appliances. **\$315,000**



Like to play golf? Excellent Home in Mill Creek on the golf course. High ceilings, Granite Countertops, & Hardwood Floors make this home a must see! **\$275,000**



Beautiful view of Mill Creek Golf Course with garage space for golf cart. Granite in Kitchen. Master suite down with spa tub and super closst. Tons of storage. Covered patio with fireplace. Trane heat pumps. **\$275,000.**



Beautiful rock home on 2.39 beautiful acres, backs up to wet weather creek with lots of oak and pecan trees. Priced at **\$245,900.**



Beautiful Landscaping and Gorgeous Tree-Covered Lot invite you into this Extensively Renovated Home in Mill Creek. Call Today for an Appointment. **\$229,000.**



Great Open and Spacious Floor Plan. Flex room could be used as 4th bedroom. Backs up to Corps of Engineer property. Convenient to Killeen and Harker Heights with Salado schools. **\$199,900.**



Bring your horses! Home includes a nice 2-stall horse barn, dog run/pen and storage barn. Nice 3 bed, 2 bath home, 2 living rock home on 1.34 acres in Salado. **\$149,900.**



Three bedroom cottage in Holland on 1/2 acre lot with large trees, garden spot. ~~\$65,000.~~ **\$59,000.**

Lots

One-of-a-Kind!! Creek with water fall! Well and electricity in place on Lot 243, Hidden Springs. **\$59,900.**
3.27 acre homesite, Lot 326 Mission Trail in Hidden Springs, **\$45,000.**
Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. **\$44,900. REDUCED.**
Indian Trail **Under Contract.** 90x188 **\$40,000**
Lot 9 Salado Creek Place, one of a kind Salado Creek lot, 2 plus acres with huge tree cover on the creek, The Best

Under 10 Acres

Two 1.2 acre lots on Sam Neil Rd., **\$26,500** and **\$29,900.**
Lot 296 Mourning Dove, beautiful cleared home-site. Nice trees on the 5 acre lot. **\$59,900.**
Lot 158 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. Over 3 acres, **\$75,000.**
Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, **\$75,000.**

10 to 100 Acres

12 acres with beautiful live oak trees. This acreage would make a fantastic home site. **\$250,000.**
Over 30 acres in Bartlett. Good development property, well located with frontage on Bell Street and Harold Clark road. **\$106,170**
25 acres between Salado & Holland with frontage, coastal fields perfect for horses. **\$5,000/acre.**
25 acres between Salado & Holland with frontage, coastal fields perfect for horses. **\$4,000/acre.**
21.68 acres off of FM 2115 with outstanding views and nice pond, **\$185,000.**
55.38 acres, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. **\$193,830.**
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees. Will Divide. **\$5,000/acre.**

Over 100 Acres

126 acre ranch with 1,769 sq. ft. hme. 3 BR/1.5 BA/2 liv/2 car garage. Property located off of FM 2843. **\$595,000.**
147 acres east of Academy on Reeds Lake Road. Property has draw running through middle with 3 small tanks with excellent opportunity to enlarge. Possible gravel reserve as well. **\$3,450** per acre.
280 acres east of Holland off Rosanky Road. Rolling topography with live water creek, large live oaks and pecans, stock tanks, deer. **\$3,250/acre.**

Commercial

The Mansion Restaurant downtown Salado on over 1 acre Plus **\$899,900.**
Great commercial site IH-35/FM 2484. **\$429,900.**
30 acres IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn. Great Southwest Restaurant in Belton, excellent location between the on and off ramp of I-35 next to What a Burger **\$349,900.**
12 plus acres fronting I-35 between Salado and Belton with exit at property, just north of the Lampasas River, approx. 3000 ft. I-35 frontage **\$259,900.**
Commercial site on west side of I-35 in Belton. 0.8 acre with building, **\$125,000.**

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