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Chamber, Tourism to move out of Salado Civic Center

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a relationship spanning 15 years with the Salado Civic Center, the Salado Chamber of Commerce will be moving this summer to a new location on Main Street.

The Salado Tourism Office will join the Chamber of Commerce at its new location at 881 N. Main St. in July.

The two will lease the front building on the Main Street property for \$1,800 per month, utilities and maintenance costs not included.

directors Chamber voted unanimously for the move on the recommendation of Chamber Executive Director Suzi Epps during an April 17 meeting.

Later that evening, the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen voted unanimously to move the Tourism Office from the Salado Civic Center to the 881 N. Main St. location on the recommendation of

Tourism Director Debbie Charbboneau.

The Chamber of Commerce currently pays the Salado Civic Center Foundation (SCCF) \$693 per month, which includes rent, utilities, cleaning costs and keeping the public restrooms at the Salado Civic Center open on the weekends (\$125 in the form of a grant to the SCCF). As part of the Chamber's rent and grant to the SCCF, the Chamber has free use of the Civic Center for its monthly board meetings, for the monthly Ambassador meetings, for special meetings such as the Candidate Forum, for committee meetings and for use of the Civic Center grounds for the annual Wildflower Art Show and other activi-

According to Epps, the reason for moving the Chamber Office include "The Chamber Director spends a lot of her time helping with the day-today operations of the Civic Center"

"The Chamber Director does not have adequate space to hire a part-time receptionist to work the Visitor Center, help our guests, greet groups and support the office," she stated. "Adequate storage space is not available for the duties of the job."

"The goal is to locate a facility suitable for both the Chamber of Commerce and the TOurism Department, allowing for a Visitor Center within the building, and a full-time receptionist (50 percent Salary paid by Tourism, 50 percent Salary paid by Chamber)," she stated. "By having a full-time receptionist, this would allow the Chamber Director to do her job with controlled interruptions."

It is unclear whether the Chamber will use the Civic Center for any of these events after it vacates its lease there, or what the cost might be for the limited use of the Civic Cen-

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Mariachi Mexicano, a group from Temple, performed traditional music during the Mill Creek Community Association Spring Party at the home of Lew and Cindy Akin. The next event for MCCA is the Spring Clean-Up on May 17. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Early voting begins April 28

Early voting will begin April 28 at the Salado Civic Center for the Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees election and the Village of Salado Mayoral and Board of Aldermen election.

Early voting will be conducted in-person at the Salado Civic Center on Main Street 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays April 28-May 6. There will be two extended early voting days in which early voting will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m.: April 29 and May 6.

Election day, the polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 10 at the Salado Civic Center.

Voters will choose three candidates to serve threeyear terms on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees. Six have filed for the position: Deborah Aldridge SEE ELECTION, PAGE 6A

(incumbent), Rodney W. Bell, Kim Bird, Robert Daniell, Nelson Lewis and Joe McKethan.

Voters living within the Village of Salado will elect a Mayor to a twoyear term, as well as two Aldermen to serve two

Candidates for Mayor are Mike Cooper and Merle Stalcup.

about schools Hispanic parents voice concerns

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"When she told me that we wouldn't want my son to turn into one of those Columbine boys..... I will never forget that."

The mother of a Salado Independent School District (SISD) shared her long for him to get the frustrations of trying to get adequate resources for her son and being told this by a school employee. She spoke to the Salado ISD Board of Trustees April 21 during the Public Forum.

Dozens of Hispanic parents and students attended the board meeting and several gave voice to their concerns about the educa-

tion of Hispanic students in Salado schools and the relationship between the school district and the Hispanic community.

The Hispanic woman spoke of her efforts to have her son tested for a learning disability.

"Why did it take so testing he needed," she questioned.

Another parent, through the interpretation of her daughter, asked if voice messages and emails sent to parents could also be sent in Spanish. When the school was put on lockdown when Compass Bank was robbed earlier this year, a mass voice

message from Dr. Robin Battershell called parents to inform them that the school was locked down. The message was only in English. E-mails sent to the parent list are only in English as well. Nor is the phone system for the school available in Span-

we another mother said, "we are put on hold for 15 minutes or more and often disconnected. Can we please have a system where we can be directed to a Spanish speaker?"

"In education, you either pay the price to educate early, or you pay the price later," said Valentine

Villa, of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), adding that society pays the price later at a heavier toll in the form of unemployment, prison and government dependency.

Villa said that he came to the district "to help you resolve these issues. I am not here as a lawyer or a legal advisor." He added that if the district listened closely to the concerns of the parents and worked with the Hispanic parents, then "we can get these issues resolved."

"I do not like to see these things go through the courts or other legal avenues to be addresseed," he added, "the parents want to work with the school district to address their concerns.

The parents and Villa spoke during the Public Forum portion of the board meeting.

"I know I am speaking for the whole board here when I say that we want to educate all of our students," school board president Jeff Kelley told the parents gathered at the Salado Civic Center April 21. "If there is something we can do to help educate all of our students, we want to do it. We have to know of these concerns. As soon as we do, the concerns can get rectified."

Later in the meeting, trustees discussed the English as a Second Language program when Noel Schmidt presented the Sunset Review Committee findings and recommendations for the ESL program.

Schmidt was the community member of the ESL Sunset Review Committee. Jennifer Berumen chaired the committee with Becky Lea and Barbara Harper as the other members.

According to the Sunset Report, the budget for ESL was \$14,350 for 2007-08 with \$7,650 going toward

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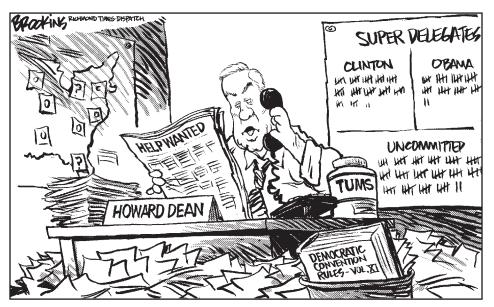
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What Is Predatory Lending?

At the center of the housing crisis, we're told, is someone called the "predatory lender."

He gulled poor people into taking mortgages "designed to fail," as Hillary Clinton has put it, and as the housing market collapsed, he enjoyed the resulting foreclosures. The predatory lender sucks the life out of the American dream, and only new regulations can stop him.

Such is the myth driving the housing debate in Washington, where both Democrats and Republicans are rushing toward a mortgage bailout. Of course there are unscrupulous mortgage brokers and bankers, just as there are unscrupulous politicians. They earned their fees by deceiving people into taking foolish subprime loans. Then, as "securitized" mortgages, the bad debt was unloaded onto investors.

But the real cause of the housing mess is a classic bubble in the housing market, the bursting of which has hammered lenders as well as borrowers. If the housing market had continued to rise, we never would have heard complaints about subprime loans. In fact, Washington had long encouraged these sorts of loans through the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) as a way to make marginal -- largely minority -- borrowers into homeowners.

What's the difference between socially responsible loans extending the American dream to deserving people with poor credit histories and predatory lending? It's whether those loans work out or not. If they don't, lenders suddenly become "predatory." Strangely, the more "predatory" they become, the more likely they are to go out of business under the weight of worthless mortgages.

The CRA forced lenders to lower their standards to get mortgages to more minorities and permitted the "securitization" -- the sale on secondary markets -- of subprime loans. Hillary Clinton

Rich Lowry



complains, "Subprime loans are five times more likely in predominantly black neighborhoods." As if that weren't the entire point.

As long as the market continued going up, subprime loans were good deals. People got an appreciating asset without spending much on it. If they got in trouble, they could sell or easily refinance.

For a glorious few years, all the rules had been suspended. Wall Street gobbled up subprime loans on the secondary market because the old underwriting standards seemed to be for fuddy-duddies. It was a typical mania. Washington can now make it into a morality play, but it partook of the delusion: Both political parties celebrated the increase in homeownership; the Federal Reserve expanded the bubble with historically low interest rates; and the CRA positively demanded improvident lending.

The best thing for the housing debate would be for everyone to absorb some hard truths: 1) Housing prices rose 50 percent between 2000 and 2006, and no one is going to start buying again -- or know how much mortgage-backed securities are really worth -- until the market hits bottom; 2) It has to be more difficult to buy a home; 3) Out of the 46 million mortgages in the country, 42 million are being paid on time by people called "taxpayers." What they should fear is not foreclosure so much as the taxpayer-funded bailout schemes of predatory politicians.

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Forty days remain in Demo primary season; Who will blink first - Clinton, Obama or the 800 Super-delegates?

Throughout the primary season, important Tuesday election returns arrived too late for Off The Record's weekly deadline. Same thing happened with this week's critical Democratic primary in Pennsylvania, which left us wondering about the Keystone State results. Specifically, will they seriously impact the future of Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama as the pundits predicted, or will the marathon "keep on-keeping on?

That'll all be fodder for next week's commentary along with some political "brain-teasers": Will Clinton quit? Will Obama lose momentum? Will the 800 super-delegates select the nominee before the final nine State shoot-outs end? And on behalf of the frazzled voter: Will this quadrennial "cut and thrust" skirmish really ever end?

PRE-PENN STANDINGS

Standings, prior to dividing up Pennsylvania's 158 votes, showed Obama leading with 1,645 "firm" delegates against Clinton's 1,505. Magic number remains 2,025 for nomination, which neither can secure without help from the 800 uncommitted Democratic super-delegates who are, for the time being, happily perched in the political "cat-bird" seat, being romanced by both Clintonites and Obamanites, until "forced" to make a decision!

We need to remember that these "super" folks are the Demo "insiders" i.e. elected officials, political "hacks", party faithful and wealthy "shot-callers" who have only one thing in common - defeating Republican John McCain in November!

POLLING: DEMOS VS MCCAIN

Based on the "Supers" primary goal - we need to keep an eye on poll numbers that reflect how Clinton and Obama line up against McCain. Early national polling had Obama leading McCain by 10-points. However by the end of last week McCain had erased that lead and was tied with the Illinois Senator at 45 percent!

Clinton, on the other hand, has led McCain by five points ever since the Demo's "Super Tuesday" scramble. She currently holds a 48 to 45 percent advantage - based on the most recent AP-Ipsos poll.

"WHAT IF" SCENARIOS

In order to "snag" enough super-delegate votes to secure the nomination, at (or before) the end of the primary run, Clinton campaigners believe she must win "big" victories in six of the ten remaining State primaries (including Pennsylvania) and Puerto Rico.

Obama insiders suggest, that with their candidate's delegate lead, he needs only to come close in Pennsylvania; win Indiana, North Carolina and Oregon; at least 60 percent of the Puerto Rico tally (55 delegates) and the "Supers" will fall in line.

This column's "Best Guess" (right now) is that this discordant Primary season will hang on until the bitter end - only 40 days away. At that point, rather than face an "old fashioned" convention "donnybrook," Democratic "power" movers- shakers, (fearing loss of their best shot since the Al Gore debacle), will "force" super-delegates to name their Party's nominee - the first week in June!

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NOVEL WAY TO JUDGE CANDIDATES

Most of us are puzzling over which

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



of the three folks currently in the running for President, can best handle the toughest job in America, and presumably the

This column has for months suggested a way to eliminate some of the "guess work" when picking a president. So, we again urge McCain, Clinton and Obama to tell us immediately who they would appoint to "key" Cabinet posts, if elected.

Reason being that the men and women a President surrounds himself-herself with, will have similar ideas and ideals.

More importantly, once "named" they would be thoroughly (and publicly) "vetted." In turn, that would provide us with "some" insight into the true character of each candidate.

APPOINTMENT "THORNS"

George Bush II exercised questionable judgement in nominating several high level assistants, who helped him produce history's longest running, low-approvalratings. Don Rumsfeld and Alberto Gonzales come to mind immediately, along with FEMA's "Heckava Job" Mike Brown.

Over in the candidate's corner: If McCain (for example) were to list **Karl Rove (who currently advises him), and others of that ilk** - his "judgement" might well be discredited.

On the thorny (and lighter) side: Would Hillary pick husband Bill for an important sinecure? Perhaps a "roving" ambassadorship, with his promise to stay out of D.C. (and keep his mouth shut) during her term of office? And, would Obama (as a loyalty gesture) select his preacher for a White House Chaplaincy?

In all seriousness, it would certainly be more than helpful to learn who each candidate would appoint if elected - and let us know well before the November election.

MEMO TO BUSH: READ IKE'S FAREWELL

President Bush was asked about the mounting costs of the Iraqi War (\$2.4 billion a week) and his response was the most insensitive and obtuse, to date.

John Young in his April 14 Waco Tribune-Herald column reported NBC's Ann Curry's interview with Bush concerning Obama's charge that the war in Iraq was messing up our economy.

"To the contrary." said Bush "I think actually the spending in the war helps with jobs - because we're buying equipment and people are working!"

Too bad the men and women fighting in Iraq are exposed to such callous thoughts by their Commander in Chief. Especially someone who hypocritically calls himself a "compassionate conservative."

EISENHOWER'S WARNING

If President Bush had spent a little more time studying American History, he might have stumbled across the wise words of another Republican President - Dwight Eisenhower, who warned Americans, in his 1961 Farewell Address, to "Guard against the unwarranted influence of the military-industrial complex."

That foreboding remains totally relevant today - nearly a half century later - as a fulfilled prophetic-warning that few Congresses or Presidents comprehend. Including, unfortunately, George Bush.

All this brings to mind George Santayana's hauntingly familiar words (1906): "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

That's -30-

Readers lend thoughts on village government and deceptive drug pricing

Dear Editor,

Together with the introduction of an ad valorem tax we have been presented with the concept of hiring a "City Manager". The method by which it is being proposed is that most of our residents are not aware of the complexity of City Government because we haven't had to deal with the issues or haven't studied the problem. In fact, many of us have had a career of working with local government, observing evolution of communities, and becoming fully aware of the problems and pitfalls. Unfortunately, it appears the proponents of this move see it as something that must be done by executive decree by those that better understand the situation. What seems not to be understood are implications of starting down this path.

Just a brief description of the life of a City manager. Basic to the duties are being involved in training classes, workshops, seminars, conferences and conventions for City Managers which go on practically daily throughout the State and nation; they are necessary to "maintain one's credentials", for continuing education and to be fully informed. Call any City Manager in practically any City and you will get the response "he can't answer the phone, he is at a meeting". At these sessions City Manager issues are discussed from the perspective of the City manager; not necessarily the City.

This parade of duty bound functions requires the City Manager to be away, on expense, significant periods of time to fulfill their professional "needs". As a result it, of course, becomes necessary to have a "City" vehicle, as well as other equipment and backup staff in place for periods while the "City Manager" is away at conferences, workshops, conventions, seminars, and training classes, or on vacation or sick leave.

Among the subjects at many of these sessions, is learning that, "most Cities our size" have such staff as an Administrative Director to handle the "City Manager's" expense account and other "support duties", an IR (Information Resources) Director for office automation required by a City Manager, a Civil Rights Director and other such "support staff". Also it becomes necessary to employ a Human Resources Director to handle the people required; after all there are the health insurance, retirement pro-

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grams that must be put in place and administered.. All of this, of course, fully justifies going for the maximum ad valorem tax at this time.

Alternatively, many, many professional firms can supply functions of full time City staff, and are on call fully trained and educated. Our Council has been presented a prospectus of one such firm of national repute that provides these services for neighboring communities.

Finally, we must remember a Village cannot have a "City Manager" so the Village of Salado must become the "City" of Salado. Isn't this what we tried to avoid by incorporating and fending off Belton's annexation attempt?

I suggest those steering Salado down this bureaucratic path, no matter how well intentioned, rethink what our Village is all about and not presume the residents of Salado are incapable of understanding such issues.

Gerald Reihsen, PE

Dear Editor,

From what I gather the main reason for a Real Estate tax in Salado would be to spend the money on streets and other needs of a growing Village. The roads are damaged by heavy truck traffic and the growth around us. So lets charge them. The last few homes we sold had a (tag) we had to buy in order to close on the home (land) deal.

Does Salado have the right to impose a Transfer Tax on all land and home sales. This way the people who cause the needed repair on the street and other stuff will be the ones paying for them. This tax can be made to include rentals too. With the big moving trucks/gravel trucks and the like, this is a way for the Village to get income for its needs and not harm the the good folks here now.

Next time a large land deal is made in order to build a subdivision the initial sale is taxed, the sub dividing is taxed and the new home buyer is taxed. That should be enough money to keep the village clean and kept up.

This is a type of impact tax and paid by the ones who get the benefits and keep the good people of Salado from paying for services we don't want, need, or feel we are re-

sponsible for.

Just a thought.

Tom Breeden
Salado Texas

Dear Editor,

More Drug Cartel Rope-A-Dope? The Salado Village Voice recently printed an article by one Lawrence A. Hunter, Ph.D., wherein he claimed, "In the last year, drug prices have just risen by one percent" and "Drug prices are falling". Hunter further alleged that (government) efforts to reduce drugs' costs "would ultimately destroy (manufacturers') profit margins and put them out of business". The bases for both of Hunter's allegations are suspect, and they are directly refuted by the following reports.

(AARP - March 5, 2008) - "Prices of 220 brand name drugs most commonly used by people in Medicare Part D have surged since the drug benefit was implemented in 2006...(prices) rose by an average of 7.4 percent in 2007 - nearly two and a half times the rate of general inflation...The average treatment cost exploded from \$80 per year per prescription in 2002, to \$151 in 2007...(and has) increased far greater than general inflation since 2002..."

(New York Times - March 23, 2008) - "... Genzyme, a Massachusetts-based biotechnology company, has long charged more than \$300,000 a year for (treatment with) Cerezyme...The company is....exploiting a monopoly position to charge what the market will bear to treat desperate patients...This

is hard to take, given that the federal government did much of the scientific work that led to development of the drug and provided contract money that got the company started." ... Then there was the April 15, 2008, New York Times follow-up editorial appropriately titled - "When Drug Costs Soar Beyond Reach."

These facts make one wonder where Dr. Hunter gets his "drug price" data. An Internet search was helpful. It found that SourceWatch lists Hunter as a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Innovation*. Some of Hunter's other affiliations have also been listed as:

(1) The former executive director of Alliance for Retirement Prosperity, which along with Hunter's Institute for Policy Innovation, lists as its "partners" the 60 Plus Association and United Seniors Association. (AARP describes 60 Plus as a front group for the pharmaceutical industry, and says of both 60 Plus and United Seniors Association "virtually all of their largest contributions in recent years have come from the same source -- the nation's pharmaceutical industry"), and

(2) Also as a consultant for United Seniors Association, which the Washington Monthly calls "...a soft-money slush fund for a single...industry – pharmaceuticals."

In fact, prices for most brand-name drugs are rising much faster than the rate of inflation, and any moderation in the average cost of prescriptions is actually due to the increasing use of less-expensive generics – something the drug industry has fought for decades. Generic usage is rising for two reasons: (1) Patients are more accepting of generics, and (2) many popular brandname drugs now have lower-cost generic competition.

Like so much of what consumers are being told in the media, Hunter's commentary appears to be just another example of the multinational drug cartel's efforts to put a deceptive "spin" on healthcare data – just more self-serving hocus-pocus.

Tom Curb, R.Ph.

* A spokesperson for this same Institute for Policy Innovation also proclaimed in 2001 - "There's Nothing to Fear About Pharmaceutical Advertising". Time has proved that the fears expressed by critics of such direct-to-consumer advertising were well-founded.

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Jim Hightower

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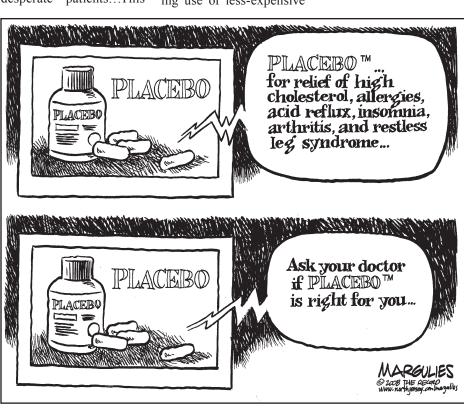
Four out of five doctors recommend that you not believe any advertising that makes claims based on the opinions of four out of five doctors. Or, for that matter, ads based on the opinions of even one, well-known doctor

Take Dr. Robert Jarvik, one of the pioneers in the development of the artificial heart. You might have seen him on TV throughout the past couple of years touting the healing power of Lipitor, a cholesterol drug made by Pfizer. The pharmaceutical giant has paid the doctor \$1.3 million to shill for the drug. In one of the ads, Jarvik is depicted as an athletic rower, skimming in his boat across a mountain lake. The implication is that he is full of vigor, thanks to the cholesterolclearing power of Lipitor.

Jarvik's endorsement of the drug oozes credibility - until you realize a few facts not mentioned in this \$250 million ad campaign. One, that's not Jarvik rowing so robustly across the lake. It's a stunt man posing as the doctor, who apparently doesn't row at all. Second, while Jarvik touts the cardiovascular benefits of Lipitor, he is not a cardiologist. And, even though he has a medical degree, he is not licensed to practice medicine. What he is, is a marketable medical name, having been, as the ad put it, the "Inventor of the artificial heart."

Oh, that's the third hicky on Jarvik's testimonial. He is not "the inventor." A large team at the University of Utah worked on the heart device back in the early 1980s, and they credit two others as deserving of the "inventor" honor - not Jarvik.

A top Pfizer executive says the corporation regrets that the ad led to any "misimpressions." But that's exactly what this direct-to-consumer ad campaign was designed to do. Drug companies spend some \$5 billion a year on ads to "misimpress" us and it's time to rein in their deceit.



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Trustees approve expenditures

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After discussing \$367,785 shortfall in state funding due to less-thanbudgeted average daily attendance (ADA) numbers, Salado school trustees April 21 dipped into the district's fund balance by approving \$69,000 for drilling a water well at the new high school site and another \$65,604 from fund balance for the purchase of a complete second set of textbooks for the high school.

Trustees also approved \$395,000 in furniture, fixtures and equipment expenses for the new high school, including \$45,000 for athletic equipment, to come out of the bond funds.

Finance Director Lyndal Cabaniss reported to trustees that the district will receive \$3.3 million in state aid, rather than the \$3.7 million budgeted for 2007-08.

However, the 2007-08 budget planned on adding \$326,723 into the fund bal-

Cabaniss told trustees that

the state aid is down because the district did not meet the three percent increase in ADA that was built in to the budget process this year.

"Our attendance rate is also down a percent from last year," she said.

However, the biggest impact in the state funding formula was for special education full-time equivalents (FTE), according to Caban-

"More student have moved out of special education. More have moved from resoure into mainstream education and then into regular classrooms," she said.

According to Superintendent Robin Battershell, school districts are required to "get our special education population down to two percent or lower" due to No Child Left Behind.

"We are still going to have to serve these kids who have special needs, but we are going to have to do so with \$233,000 less" in state funding, Dr. Battershell said.

Trustee Chris Seaton asked if students have left the school district. "We lost over 20 kids when families moved to Jarrell," because of a septic issue discovered in the county, Dr. Battershell replied.

Overall enrollment is close to last year. The total refined ADA for 2006-07 was 1,185.840; for 2007-08 it is 1,171.93; the 2007-08 budget called for a total refined ADA of 1221.00, which would reflect a three percent growth in the student popula-

Trustees also discussed the arbitrage settlement figures. Cabaniss reported that the district will have to pay \$82,000 in arbitrage to the Internal Revenue Service. Arbitrage fees are charged to taxing entities when they pass bonds and invest the money. The arbitrage fees depend upon how much more the district makes with the investment than it pays on the low-interest bonds. The district has not determined how much it will have to pay in arbitrage fees for the previous bonds.

The board approved \$395,000 from the bond budget for the purchase of furniture and equipment. The furniture, fixtures and equipment (FF&E) budget of the high school bond package is \$750,000. Of that, \$49,000 has already been approved for the phone system at the new high school. Trustees added \$350,000 for office and classroom furniture and \$45,000 for athletic equipment. Athletic director Jeff Cheatham has required a total of \$91,000 in athletic equipment expenditures for the new high school.

Other FF&E requests for the new high school include these: library, \$10,000; custodial equipment, \$19,228; appliances, \$15,000; grounds equipment, \$20,000; ag shop, \$35,000. As the move-in date for the new high school comes closer, these areas will be addressed by the board.

Trustees approved a

\$69,000 bid from Tommy Lovelace to drill a water well at the new high school. Once the proposed water well has been approved by the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District, the work will begin. The job will be funded out of the fund balance and could be reimbursed by bond funds.

Up to \$65,604 of the district's \$3 million fund balance will be used to buy a second set of textbooks for the new high school. Because there will be no student lockers at the new high school, each course will have a set of classroom books and each student will be issued a book to take home at the beginning of the year. The book must be returned at the end of the school year. Bond funds cannot be used for textbooks. The board, after discussing whether trustees had approved the "no locker" concept for the new high school construction, voted 6-1 for the purchase of the second set of books with Frank Carlson voting against.

Dr. Battershell told trustees that the option for installing lockers at the new high school was one of several in the Guaranteed Maximum Price approved by trustees before construction began on the new school. By not including that option then, she said, the decision was made by trustees.

In other business, trustees approved an amended school calendar that will add two days to the end of the school year for 2008-09. The district is implementing a new program called the Optional Flexible Year Program. Students who meet certain criteria on grades, TAKS and attendance will be let out of school 10 days early. Students who failed to meet the criteria will receive an additional 10 days of instruction.

The release of the students early under the OFYP will not affect state funding based on the average daily at-

The board also approved the financing of a new school van for small groups. The district may choose at a later date to pay the loan off early, depending upon the impact into the fund balance of opening the new high school.

In other business, the board did the following:

· Hired four new staff members: Julie Norden, librarian; Britton Archer, licensed vocational nurse; Randall Henderson, girl's basketball coach/mathematics teacher; Jamie Wentrcek, high school English.

• Approved a letter drafted by trustees Deborah Aldridge and Miriam Ervi to be sent to school staff concerning the hiring process for a new superintendent, which will begin when Dr. Battershell formally gives notice of her intent to take the superinten-SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 5A

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Correction: Last week, we incorrectly identified Merle Stalcup (above) as Michael Cooper in a photo caption appearing on page 1A. We apologize to both for the error.

Trustees

FROM PAGE 4A dency in Temple ISD.

- Approved \$30,000 as school's participating costs for the Communities in Schools program. The total cost is \$60,000 with the remainder paid through state and federal funds.
- Set May 19, the monthly meeting of the trustees, as the date to canvass the May 10 school board election.
- Approved the donation of a Ball of Honor at the new high school contributed by the Salado Education Foundation. The design is by Salado artist Troy Kelley.

Chamber

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ter on these occasions.

Epps estimated the relocation expenses for moving the Chamber office at \$2,000.

She estimated the monthly cost for the Chamber of Commerce for its new 881 N. Main St. location at \$1,167.50, as follows \$900 rent, \$125 electricity, \$12.50 for water and \$130 for janitorial services.

The Tourism Office anticipates spending \$6,000 to relocate to 881 N. Main St., including \$5,000 for displays and storage for the visitor center.

The old red school house on Main Street that now houses the Salado Civic Center was renovated and opened in October 1993 following a two-year fund-raising and renovation campaign.

The move to renovate the old red schoolhouse was spearheaded by the Salado Chamber of Commerce, many of whose board of directors became the original board of directors of the Old Red Schoolhouse Foundation, the predecessor of the SCCF. Denver Mills was the first president of the Old Red Schoolhouse Foundation.

The Chamber of Commerce committed \$50,000 in cash and guaranteed a \$100,000 loan for the renovations of the building. The SCCF paid off the note four years early.



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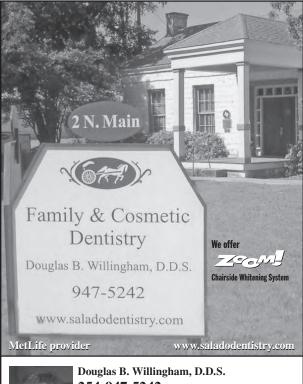
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The ESL program serves 80 students on three campuses: 44 students at Thomas Arnold Elementary, 12 students at Salado Intermediate School and 14 at Salado High School. Second and fourth grades have the most ESL students with 11.

"Concerns are the growing ESL student population and the lack of staff." the report stated in its findings. " Committee recommendation is that once the new high school opens and faculty is permanently placed on all four campuses some of the concerns and stress may be alleviated. At this point flexibility is essential by all staff. Additionally the committee would recommend a review of the ESL needs for the following year."

The Sunset Review listed more than a page of recommendations for the school district to consider.

They include the follow-

- Parents need student handbook in Spanish.
- Recommend that all campuses use the same home language survey form and that it should be in Spanish and English.
- Diversified Career Pathways emphasis for incoming high school ESL students so that they could gain additional credits to meet graduation require-
- Cinco de Mayo festivities will further enhance cultural awareness.
- More recruiting at beginning of year by coaching staff directed at ESL population: cross country, football, basketball, baseball and track.
- Faculty and staff want more Spanish Language related learning, including Spanish classes for facul-
- Recommend ESL summer teacher work-
- Analyze the present procedure for grouping ESL students with strug-

gling reading students for future improvement of the program.

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- Evalute the need for more ESL teachers/aides as the ESL population grows and the campuses
- Work with First Baptist Church to expand the Adult ESL program.
- · Review options for COOP with Jarrell ISD or other nearby districts.
- •Explore additional ESL technologies. Assign an ESL staff person to serve on the SISD technology committee.
- Expand the local ESL policies and procedures to better identify objectives and problems that need to be addressed from year to
- Encourage maintstream teachers and ESL staff to work harmoniously to facilitate ESL student learning within TEKS guidelines.
- · Adopt a yearly analysis procedure to review the purpose and function of the program.

Election

Candidates for Aldermen are these: Hulda Horton, Stephen Peters and Carol Walls.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than May 2: Lyndal Cabaniss, Early Voting Clerk, Salado ISD, PO BOx 98, Salado, TX 76571-0098.

Salado Village Voice will have a question and answer forum with candidates for Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Salado ISD Board of Trustees in the May 1 and May 8 editions of the newspaper. Candidates will be emailed questions and will be given the same deadline and same word constraints for their responses.

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Village pays off mortgage

Village of Salado aldermen voted April 17 to pay off the mortgage for the Municipal Building at 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. The mortgage principal is \$62,089.04. The Village budgeted \$12,000 in 2008 for principal and interest on the loan.

By paying off the loan, the Village anticipates eliminating the \$12,000 annual expense over the next six years.

Aldermen voted unanimously to follow the recommendation of Village Treasurer Eldon Miller to pay off the mortgage when the balloon payment comes up.

In other business, aldermen gave their support to the Highlands of Salado development, the majority of which will lie in the Village ETJ. The letter of support will be part of the process in which the developer applies for a domestic wastewater permit application to serve its development. The wastewater plant, if built, will have additional capacity that developers say could be used to tie-in the Main Street downtown area of Salado.

The development is for a Mixed-Use community that will have more than 300 residential units, as well as retail and restaurant locations on property that lies between Royal and FM 2843 (Holland Rd.).

Village engineer John A. Simcik, after addressing concerns raised in an April 8 letter, recommended that the Village approve the Letter of Support that will be attached to the application.

Simcik raised concerns about the application, particularly how the operation will be maintained during a flood event and maintaining odor control.

Developers addressed

those concerns with Simcik and he recommended approval to the board of aldermen who voted unanimously in favor of the Letter of Support.

In other business, aldermen adopted a Rabies Control Authority ordinance and a Health and Sanitation Ordinance and approved the formation of a Community Advisory Committee. The board took no action on a road training proposal from Fugre Enterprises or on the regulation of keeping farm animals within the Village Limits.

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The Centex Rage took the 1st place-11 under in the Shoeless Joe Triple Crown Tournament held April 12 - 13 at River Bend Complex in Waco. The 11U Select Baseball teams include players from Salado, Belton, Temple and Waco. Front row, from left: Paul Mungia, Garrett Lightfoot, Tye Ochoa, Caden Eary, Grant Barnett. Middle, from left: Brandon Rhoads, Tyler Pustejovsky, Kyle Youmans, Keaton Dodd, Kole Hearne. Back, from left: Coaches Jeff Rhoads, Greg Barnett, Tim Eary (Manager), Fred Youmans, Marcello Mungea.

agles win district!

Salado Eagles pounded both of their district opponents last week to win the district championship. The Eagles have been in the playoffs eight of the past 10 years but this is the first district championship since 1998. Salado will receive a by in the first round of the playoffs. Their first playoff series will be the weekend of May 9-10.

On April 15, the Eagles hosted the Rosebud-Lott Cougars. Salado put two runs on the board in the bottom of the second. Garrett Ward led off the inning with a triple. He scored on a ground out by Josh Coleman. Tyler Wright followed with a two out single. He stole

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second and scored on a Seth Collins Single.

The score remained 2-0 until the bottom of the fifth when the Eagles added two more. Kevin Jackson and Justin Schiller started the inning with singles. Johnny Nix bunted them over to second and third. Jackson scored on an error and courtesy runner Cole Calder scored on a sacrifice fly by Justin Berrumen.

Salado finished the game off with six runs in the bottom of the sixth. Wright and Collins singled to start the inning. Matt Fritsch doubled drive both of them home. Jackson followed with a single that scored Fritsch. Nix singled and stole second. Ward lined a double to drive in two more runs. Berumen ended the game by doubling home Ward for a 10-0 victory.

This was probably the Eagles most complete game of the season. Salado slapped 17 base hits in the game. Fritsch and Jackson collected three hits each while Collins, Nix, Ward and Wright had two each.

The Eagle defense did not commit a single error and Kevin Jackson dominated the opponent allowing only one hit. Jackson finished with seven strikeouts in the game.

On April 18, Salado traveled to Academy to take on the Bumblebees with a chance to secure the district championship. The Eagle hitters continued their onslaught against opposing pitchers. Salado also got superb pitching from Sam VanHoozer an excellent team defense.

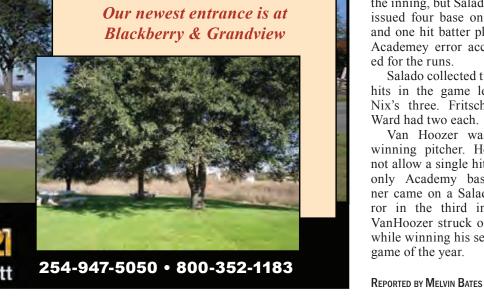
Johnny Nix started the scoring when he led off the second inning with a homerun. Garrett Ward followed with a single and was sacrificed to second by Justin Berumen. After the second out VanHoozer singled home Ward.

Seth Collins, Matt Fritsch, and Kevin Jackson had consecutive single to bring home two more runs. Justin Schiller then cleared the bases with a three run homer. Schiller's blast made the score 7-0.

The Eagles finished the game off with five runs in the fifth inning. Fritsch collected the only hit of the inning, but Salado was issued four base on balls and one hit batter plus an Academey error accounted for the runs.

Salado collected twelve hits in the game led by Nix's three. Fritsch and Ward had two each.

Van Hoozer was the winning pitcher. He did not allow a single hit. The only Academy baserunner came on a Salado error in the third inning. VanHoozer struck out six while winning his seventh game of the year.







The Bell County Blaze a 12U select team won the Round Rock Rumble Super Series Tournament on April 19. The Blaze went 4-1 on the weekend and had great defensive effort on Championship day by only allowing 6 runs. The Blaze defeated the Blackland Bandits 16-1 to win the Championship.

The Blaze consists of players from China Spring, Temple, Salado, Belton and Hewitt. Front row I to r: Braden Pearson, Casey Frazier, Mark Herrington, Chase Cryer, Chase Truelove. Middle: Mason Marinik, Dakota Barker, Jordan Hoelscher, Jared Janczak, Tucker Johnson. Back: Jon Herrington, Brian Pearson, Head Coach Michael Janczak, Brooks Frazier.

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The Salado High School chapter of National Honor Society was honored with a luncheon April 8 at Wildflower Country Club in Temple. The hosts, Robert Cottle. Mike Cornett. David Matthews. William Neinast and Lloyd Parks, recognized the 46 members for their academic excellence and acceptance into National Honor Society. Others attending the luncheon were Robin Battershell, Superintendent of Salado ISD, Joelle Wall, Vice Principal of SHS, Dennis Cabaniss and Susan Shobe, advisors of NHS. The officers for 2007-2008 school year are Matt Fritsch, President; Kevin Jackson, Vice President; Nick Mohammed, Secretary; Kamylle Palomino, Secretary; and Josh Bush, Reporter. Many of the members are active in athletic, music, academic and speaking events on the district, regional and state level.



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The Presbyterian Church of Salado, at 105 Salado Plaza Drive, recently retired the debt incurred in 2000 for land and building purchase. Originally, the mortgage was in the amount of \$200,000, and was structured as a 20 year payout. With monthly allocations for mortgage payments and once or twice yearly pre-payment pledges, the balance was

reduced significantly. In April 2008, an anonymous donor offered the church a challenge grant for debt reduction. The members exceeded the necessary amount, and the mortgage has been paid off in eight years instead of the original twenty. When the mortgage papers are received, there will be a mortgage burning party and celebration.



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The program will be presented by Deborah Freeman of Salado. She will share her charming collection of dolls.

The program will be

followed by a Mad Hatter Brunch. Create the hat of your dreams...or your wildest imagination. It will be a fun time to share zanny designs Hats will be paraded and judged.

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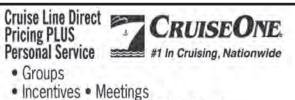
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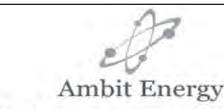
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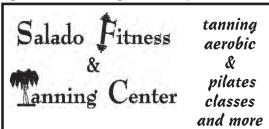
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Annual ABWA Style Show slated for May 17

For the thirteenth year the Chisholm Trail Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is planning its style show and benefit luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn, May 17. The special event will start at 11 a.m. and will feature new spring fashions.

Proceeds from the event will go toward sponsoring local scholarships. The ABWA organization has been providing local scholarships since the chapter first started in 1986. In addition to funding local scholarships the

chapter makes an annual donation to the Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund which disperses funds for national scholarships.

Fashions from Christy's of Salado and Susan Marie's, both of Salado, will be featured in the two hour event. Live music will be provided by Fred Shepherd at the key board. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at Christy's, Susan Marie's or through any local ABWA members. Reserved tables of 8 are also available.

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This event will feature Joyce Hodson and "The Art of Taking Tea". Hodson teaches etiquette and

social skills to young people as the Director for the National League of Junior Cotillions and the Debutante Presentation Society. She owns and operates "Let's Pretend Parties" and has been trained in the Tea and Etiquette program by the Protocol School of Washington.

Proceeds from this event will benefit Families In Crisis, Inc. Tickets are \$40 for two people – each additional person is \$15. To purchase tickets, please contact Families In Crisis at 634-1184 no later than April 28.

Families In Crisis, Inc., a 501(c) (3) nonprofit United Way organization, supports and empowers individuals affected by family violence and sexual assault through safe shelter and outreach while providing advocacy, education and resources to create a safe, supportive community. All services are free and confidential.

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Pat Broecker tells about life in the funeral home business

The Chisholm Trail Chapter of American Business Women's Association is holding their monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn Express starting at 6:15 p.m. May 1 with a social time. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Guests are invited to attend but need to call Wylene Williams at 947-8610 for dinner reservations by April 28. Price of the dinner is \$13.





Pat Broecker

The special speaker will be Pat Broecker, owner and mortician of the Broecker Funeral Home in Salado.

At the age of 12, Pat's father died. Having never gone to a funeral this was her first venture into an unknown world. Lost in the wake of her mother's agony, mirrors were covered in black, the TV sat silent, and everything turned upside-down. Too old to be a child and too young to be an adult, she fell through the cracks of a splintered world and became invisible.

At 16 she looked for a part-time job after school. The first place she applied was the funeral home that buried her dad. Her talent was make-up and hair. The funeral home handed her a dust rag and vacuum. With that and two other part-time jobs she earned enough money to continue her education after graduating high school. Her calling was to be a funeral director and take care of all of the invisible children that got lost in the wake of adult pain.

Upon graduating Mortuary College, Pat acquired a mortician license in Florida and Virginia where she managed a funeral home in Leesburg for many years. She has been licensed in the state of Texas since 1998. Broecker Funeral Home, Salado is the reality of a life long dream.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCIÓN)

To the registered voters of Salado Independent School District and the Village of Salado, Salado, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Salado, del Distrito de Bibliotecas Públicas, y del **Pueblo de Salado,** Salado, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 10, 2008, for voting in an election to elect three (3) trustees for full three-year terms for Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees and two (2) Aldermen and one (1) Mayor for full two-year terms for the Village of Salado.

(Notifiquese, por la presente, que las casillas electorales detalladas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. **el 10 de mayo, 2008**, para votar en una elección a elegir a **tres (3) fideicomisarios para mandatos de tres años** completos para el Consejo de Administración del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Salado y dos (2) concejales y un (1) alcalde para mandatos de dos años completos para el Pueblo de Salado.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES:

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between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on April 28, 2008 and ending on May 6, 2008.

(entre las 7:30 a.m. y las 4:30 p.m. empezando el 28 de abril, 2008 y terminando el 6 de mayo, 2008.)

Additional early voting will be held at the following dates and locations: (La votación adelantada adicional será celebrada en las siguientes fechas y lugares:)

Date (Fecha) Hours (Horas)

April 29, 2008 (el 29 de abril, 2008) 7:00 am-7:00 pm May 6, 2008 (el 6 de mayo, 2008) 7:00 am-7:00 pm

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

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Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: May 2, 2008 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el: 2 de mayo, 2008)

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Obituaries

Bill Griffith passed away April 15

Bill F. Griffith, 89, of Dallas and a native of Salado, passed away on April 15, 2008.

He was born in Salado, on August 18, 1918, the youngest of six children born to Edgar Eugene and Nannie Poteet Griffith.

He was a member of the US Army during World War II, stationed in San Diego, CA.

In 1943 he married Marion Loretta Cullum, and they spent their 64 years of married life in Dallas, where he was Vice President of Cullum Construction Company.

Griffith was active in the Boy Scouts of America, and earned his Wood Badge award as an adult leader.

His years of service in the Downtown Dallas Rotary Club included 47 years of perfect attendance, where he was awarded the Paul Harris Fellow Award, as well as serving as its President from 1985-1986.

He was an active member of the Oak Lawn United Methodist Church for over 60 years, serving in almost every capacity of leadership.

He was a sports enthusiast and was an avid supporter of SMU.

He enjoyed volunteering at C. C. Young Memorial Home and at Children's Medical Center of Dallas, where he was known for one of his great loves, rocking babies.

He was preceded in



Bill.Griffith

death by his parents and all of his siblings, and infant son, Gary.

In addition to his wife Marion, Griffith is survived by son Steve and wife Helen, son Neal and wife Judy, all of Dallas, and daughter Jean and husband John Budd of Tulsa, OK.

He is also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service

was held April 18 at Oak Lawn United Methodist Church in Dallas.

If desired, donations may be sent to Rotary International, 1 Rotary Center 1560 Sherman Ave., Evanston, IL. 60201; Children's Medical Center of Dallas, 1935 Motor Street, Dallas, 75235; or Oak Lawn United Methodist Church, 3014 Oak Lawn Ave., Dallas 75219.

Dorothy Doudt funeral service held April 5

Services for Dorothy Doudt, 84, of Salado were held April 5 at First Baptist Church of Salado. Dr. Leroy Kemp officiated. Burial followed at Salado Cemetery.

Doudt passed away April 3, 2008, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Oct. 18, 1923, to Irving Chesley and Marion Howarth Downs. She was a secretary. She moved to Salado in 2000 from Sugar Land and was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Rice Doudt.

Survivors include a son, Gordon Doudt of Tulsa, Okla; a daughter, Debbie Harrison of Salado; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Salado Building Fund.

Broecker Funeral Home in Salado was in charge of the arrangements.

Gerald Dean Dickinson memorial service held April 19

Memorial services for Gerald "Jerry" Dean Dickinson, 73, of Valera were held April 19, at Eastwood Baptist Church in Gatesville. Rev. Charles Grossman and Rev. Jack Vick officiated.

Dickinson passed away Thursday, April 17, in a Temple hospital.

Jerry was born May 25,

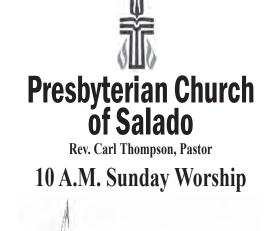
1934 in Leaday, the son of Ernest and Addie Mae (Stewart) Dickinson. He married Shirley Patterson on September 1, 1956 in Great Falls, Montana.

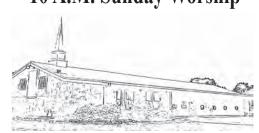
Dickinson owned many businesses in central Texas. He was a former member of the Salado School Board and the Salado Water Corportaion Board.

Jerry proudly served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Dickinson of Valera; one son, Jason Dickinson of Harker Heights; three brothers, Johnny Dale Dickinson of Valera, Richard Grossman of Montgomery, Rev. Charles Grossman of Gatesville; two sisters, Jackie Vick of Georgetown, Barbara Weatherby of Lancaster.

Dossman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.





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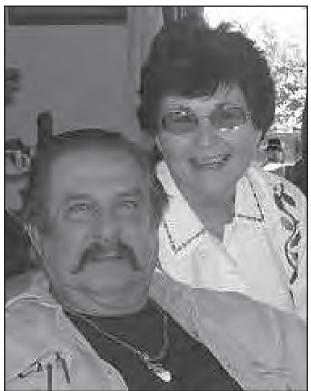


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Mareks celebrate 45th anniversary



Modene Marek of Schwertner were treated to a dinner by their children to celebrate their 45th wedding anniverary April 6, at their home in Schwertner along with their grandchildren and Modene's mother, Stevie Poppelz of Bartlett. Children and Grandchildren include; Vic and Nita Marek, Michelle, Pamela, and Hannah, of Granger, Darrell and April Marek, Joshua and Amanda, of Bartlett, Dale Marek, Colten and Cheyenne, of Schwertner, and Garrett and Jessica Wilkins, of Jarrell. Victor and Modene eloped 45 years ago in Sinton, Texas.





Regional Review Committee Central Texas Region **Public Hearing** Central Texas Council of Governments 2180 North Main, Belton, TX April 29, 2008 10:00 a.m.

Agenda

- 1. Call to order
- 2. Welcome and introduction of the Central Texas Regional Review Committee members and ORCA staff.
- 3. Establishment of a Quorum.
- 4. Discussion and possible action regarding Approval of Minutes from February 28. 2008.
- 5. Mandatory training provided by ORCA's Texas CDBG staff.
- 6. Conduct Public Hearing on the TxCDBG Community Development (CD) Fund 2009/2010 factors relating to regional priorities and scoring procedures
 - Take public comments on the TxCDBG Community Development (CD) Fund 2009/2010 factors relating to regional priorities and scoring
- 7. Discuss and adopt regional priorities, scoring factors, procedures and other matters under the 2009/2010 TxCDBG Community Development (CD) Fund. Take necessary action.
- 8. Authorize staff support to compile and distribute a guidebook concerning the 2009/2010 Regional Review Committee Role and Requirements - subject to approval by the Office of Rural Community Affairs.
- 9. Adjournment

Monday Club ventures to First Cavalry Museum

The Monday Club will meet May 5 at the Salado United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. The group will car pool to Ft. Hood to the First Cavalry Museum. Director, Steven C. Draper will give a tour of the museumfollowed by lunch at ElChico in Killeen. Make reservations by calling 947-0657 or 947-5482

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Cook qualifies for National Tournament

Tyler Cook qualified for NFL National Tourna-National Forensic League National Speech Tournament at Westlake High School on April 19. The 2008 Desert Lights Nationals will be held at Las Vegas, Nevada June 15-20.

The National Forensic League has run the National Speech Tournament continuously since 1931. It is the nation's oldest and largest debate and speech honor society. Since its founding in 1925, NFL Lincoln-Douglas Debate has enrolled over 1 million members in all 50 states. At the national tournament students are rewarded with outstanding trophies and over \$130,000 in college scholarships.

To qualify for the

ment students must qualify at the district level.

Salado High School participated in the Heart of Texas District at Westlake April 17-19. Twenty three schools participated in the competition including Westlake, Southlake Carroll and Dallas Law Magnet. Salado High School was the only school to compete that was not 4A or 5A.

Tyler will compete in at the national tournament. At the qualifying district meet, 38 students vied for the three bids to nationals.

Lincoln-Douglas Debate is named after the 1858 debates between Abraham Lincoln and



Tyler Cook, SHS Senior will participate in the National Forensic League Tournament in June.

Stephen A. Douglas. LD debate is also called value debate because it focuses on morality and philosophy. At the district meet students debated: Hate crime enhancements are unjust in the United States.

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Tuesday 29	French Toast	Chicken Sandwich, Pears, Mixed Vegetables	Chef Salad Hoagie	Fried Chicken, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Fruit, Rolls	Frito Lay Baked Potato
Wednesday 30	Biscuit and Sausage Patty	Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches	Yogurt & Fruit Plate Hoagie	Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Tater Tots, Bread Stick, Peaches	Hamburger Baked Potato
Thursday 1	Breakfast Bagel w/Sausage	Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Garlic Bread	Chef Salad Hoagie	Chicken Spagettti, Green Beans, Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Carrots, Pineapple	Nachos Baked Potato
Friday 2	Breakfast on a Stick	Cheeseburger, Fries, Fruity Freeze	Chef Salad PB&J Lunch	Cheeseburger, Fries, Pinto Beans, Apple Slices, Fruity Freeze	Turkey Sub
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Performance with Fromholz to benefit Utopia Animal Rescue

Kinky returning to Salado

The Silver Spur Theatre (108 Royal St.) in Salado plays host at 7:30 p.m. May 3 to Texas music legends Kinky Friedman and Steven Fromholz. Their "Legends and Puppies Tour of 2008" fundraiser will be preceded by a "Cigar Party," 5-6:30 p.m. at the Village Emporium (418 N. Main St.).

Outrageous and irreverent, the Kinkster," who is a former gubernatorial candidate, mystery author and one-time front man for his "Texas Jewboys" band, joins Steven, the 2007 Texas Poet Laureate and longtime recording artist. They will regale the Central Texas audience with their signature brands of songs and colorful stories, from the whimsical to the metaphysical.

The tour, making four stops around the state, benefits the Utopia Animal Rescue Ranch in Medina (http://www.utopia rescue.com).

The 501(c)3 (nonprofit) organization, which rescues abandoned and abused dogs, nurtures them and places them with loving families, is one of Kinky's favorite causes.

"Fans of Kinky and Steven will be able to meet them up close and personal at the cigar party," said Grainger Esch. Esch is cofounder of the Silver Spur Theatre, a five-year-old,



hat. (FILE PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

156-seat entertainment venue just off Interstate 35 in Downtown Salado.

Jackie Payne, owner of the Village Emporium is hosting the cigar party. Payne's son Sean Robinson of Plano is president of Kinky Friedman Cigars. Wine and light refreshments will be served to guests.

"Every show includes a live auction with a guitar signed by longtime Utopia Ranch supporter Willie Nelson, a 'Big Dog,' him-

self in the musical world," Esch added. "Other terrific items from Kinky's private memorabilia collection also will be available for purchase by the show's patrons."

"The Silver Spur is delighted to be a tour stop for this memorable event benefitting such a longestablished, charitable operation," Esch added. "We even shortened the revival of our popular and zany 'The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" running through May 2 to accommodate this evening of super entertainment. Along with great music, patrons can expect some humorous political tales and other surprises from the frequent Texas Monthly contributor (Kinky)."

Tickets are \$50 a person for the show. Inquiries and reservations can be made

saladosilverspur@ earthlink.net or 254-947-3456. Information on the other tour stops and cigar parties can be found at www.kinkyfriedman.com and www.kinkyfriedmancigars.com.

Songwriter-poet Fromholz has had his songs recorded by Hoyt Axton, John Denver, Lyle Lovett, Michael Martin Murphy, Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker and dozens of others outstanding artists. Four years after suffering a near-fatal stroke, he's singing and playing better than ever, critics say. He describes his music as "free-form, country-folk rock, science fiction, gospel gum, bluegrass opera, cowjazz music." Steven, once again a huge presence on stage, also recently wrote and published a 'Texas Trilogy' (Esteban Publishing).

Kinky, a former Peace Corps worker in Borneo, was recently the featured speaker for the "Pen Warmed up in Hell Lecture Series" at the Mark Twain House and Museum in Hartford, CT, an honor reserved for those who best represent the legacy of Mark Twain's work as a social critic. While he continues to mull over his future in politics, he is making weekly appearances with Fox News commentator Bill O'Reilly right up to the election, debating the campaign's political hot topics.

About the Silver Spur Theatre: The Spur Theatre, which received the "2007 Business of the Year" award from Salado Chamber of Commerce in January, was developed in the renovated and historic Guest and Sanford Granary.

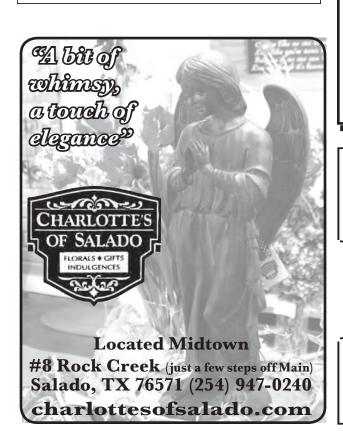
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947-3828. Session will be 10

APRIL 25

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

APRIL 26 & MAY 3

Paul Cox will play on guitar at Salado Wine Seller, 881-B N. Main St.

APRIL 26

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APRIL 26

Beginner Genealogy class, 10:15-11:45 a.m. in Salado Public Library. Three part series of classes. Sign up early.

APRIL 26

Casino Night at Tenroc Ranch, 7-10 p.m. St. Stephen Knights of Columbus. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, two grand prizes, door prizes, silent auction, music, dance floor Must be 21 or older. For tickets, call Bobby 254-493-0590 or 254-947-8037.

APRIL 29

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

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APRIL 30

All About Estate Planning, by Tom Normand, 3-4 p.m. at Salado Civic Center, sponsored by Salado Public Library.

May 1

Salado Friendly class given by Salado Tourism department.

May 1

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

May 1

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

May **2**

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

May 3

Salado Masonic Lodge and the Grand Lodge of Texas will level the cornerstone at the new Salado High School on FM 2484 and Williams Dr., 10 a.m.

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MAY 10

Salado Lions Club Pancake Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Salado Church of Christ Activity Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids.

May 10

Salado Fine Art Gallery Trail. More details TBA.

May 13

Off-site evacuation drill for Salado Independent School District. 1:30 p.m.

May 16

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

May 17

Neighborhood clean-up.Mill Creek Community Association.

May 17

ABWA Scholarship Benefit & Style Show. Longhorn Room Stagecoach. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 947-3617.

May **17**

Michelle Watts, a nationally-known quilt teacher and designer, is having a trunk show and teaching a class at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., call 947-5423 for information.

May 22

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May 23

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

May 26

Memorial Day Service at the Historic Salado Cemetery, 9:30 a.m. call MaryBelle Brown at 947-5331 for info.

May 30

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

JUNE 5-7, 12-14

First Annual Spring Presentation of Tablerock's Repertory Theater of Salado. For information about performances, 254-947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

JUNE 7

Institute for the Humanities 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 **12**

Watercolor workshop

by Joan Hoffman, sponsored by Salado Village Artists. \$40 for members, \$50 for non-members. E-mail vhspaint@aol.com for information, reservations. JUNE 14

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

JUNE 19-21

Texas Trail Ride Shop Hop at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., call 947-5423 for information.

JUNE **22**

Celebration '08: New York, New York, 6-9 p.m., Tenroc Ranch Event Center. Tickets are \$28 per person. Sponsored by Women's Ministry of Salado United Methodist Church. Info and reservations, 254-947-5482 or email marilyn.griffin@medtronic.com.

July 4

Fourth of July Picnic with entertainment, 6:30 p.m. at Pace Park. Hosted by Salado Historical Society.

JULY 19, 26, Aug. 2 Salado Legends at Tablerock Festival of Salado.

August 2-3

45th Annual Salado Art Fair, Pace Park.

August 4-6

Oil/pastel workshop by Jerry Hunsinger, sponsored by Salado Village Artists. Cost is \$160 for members, \$180 for non-members. Email vhspaint@aol.com for information/reservation.

August 5

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

SEPTEMBER 4-6

Fall Frolic Shop Hop at A Sewing Basket, 560 N. Main St., Call 947-5423.

September 18-20

The First Annual Fall Presentation of Tablerock's Repertory Theater of Salado. The Horton Foote Society, under the direction of Dr. Marion Castleberry, will present works of Horton Foote and other Southwest writers. Selections to be announced in May. Showtimes at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 254-947-9205 for information.

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OCTOBER 11

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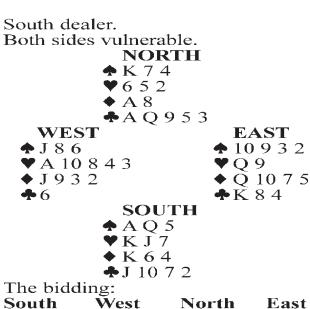
Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Most winning plays in bridge are arrived at by simple step-by-step reasoning. While this process may be applied at any time during the play, without question the most frequent occasion for its use occurs at trick one.

For a typical illustration, consider this deal. West leads a low heart against three notrump. East plays the queen, at which point declarer should take the time to analyze the situation before doing anything. Here is what should go through his mind:

- 1. I cannot make the contract without utilizing the club suit.
- 2. The best way to play the clubs is to finesse against West. If he has the king, I will make the contract with overtricks.
- 3. Suppose I win the first heart with the king, try the club finesse and it loses to East? The outcome will then depend on how the opposing hearts are divided. If West started with only four hearts, I am safe. But if he started with five hearts, a heart return by East through my J-7 will allow West to score four hearts, and I will go down one.

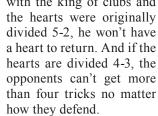


West South Pass Pass 3 NT Opening lead — four of hearts.

4. Is there any way I can protect against West having five hearts and the king of clubs?

5. Eureka! I can assure the contract regardless of how the opposing cards are divided. All I have to do is to allow East's queen of hearts to hold the first trick, retaining the K-J as a stopper. Assuming East returns a heart, if he subsequently gains the lead with the king of clubs and

The ducking play at trick one thus assures South of scoring at least nine tricks, and, as the cards lie, he finishes with 10.



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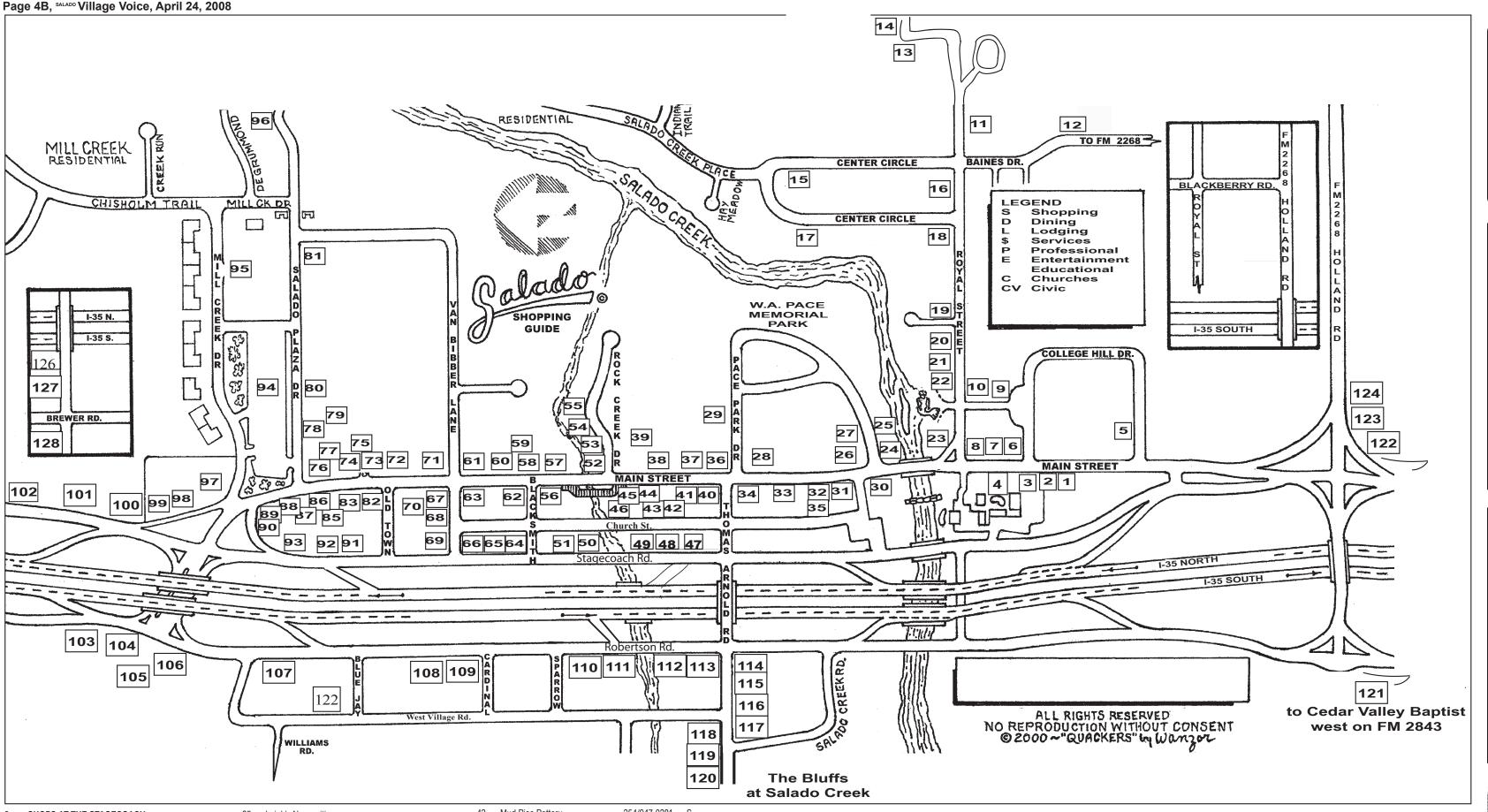




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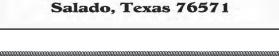
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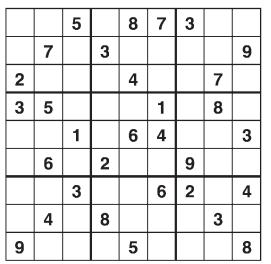


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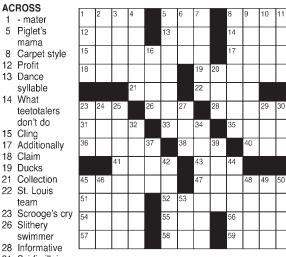
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Food intolerances

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

BY KEVIN McCAULEY



Recently this column has been discussing environmental challenges to your health, specifically allergies. This week I want to introduce to you a much less known and understood dietary challenge: Food Intolerance. four main FOOD intolerances are:

(Others include a range of food additives which are used in the food processing and preservation of foods and beyond the scope of this article)

Dairy: Lactose and Casein

Gluten: Including Celiac Disease

Fructose: Not to be confused with Fructose Malabsorption

Yeast: Candida

If you are fortunate and do not suffer from any of the above food intolerances you are in the minority. It is believed that 75 percent of the population has some intolerance issues with any one or any combination of the type of foods listed above. Food intolerances are widely suffered:

Dairy (Lactose) 3 in 4 or 75 percent

Gluten 1 in 7 or 15 percent (this is a conservative estimate)

Fructose 1 in 3 or 35 percent

Yeast 1 in 3 or 33 per-Interestingly, it is estimated that sufferers of the more common topic of "food allergies" is 3 percent in children and only 1 percent in adults. Food intolerance is much more common than food allergies. The range of symptoms which can be induced by food intolerance is very similar to those caused by a food allergy, so that on initial presentation, it can be difficult to differentiate between the two conditions. However, food intolerance may also lead to more diffuse symptoms such as drowsiness, fatigue, irritability, headache and muscular aches and pains.

So, what causes food intolerance? There is no simple answer to this. Many reasons have been put forward including the lack of a particular enzvme, that it is inherited, induced by stress or illness, the result of an impaired immune system. environmental pollution, lack of adequate nutrition,

A distinct advantage of determining if you have allergy issues is its sudden and severe response. Unfortunately the response to

food intolerance can be up to 48 hours after the food was consumed, making it very difficult to determine the food's causative component. The severity of symptoms in food intolerance is dose-dependent, and the dose can be cumulative over days of ingestion. This characteristic further increases the difficulty of diagnosis, as the symptom-inducing chemicals may be common to many foods, so that different foods may appear to cause symptoms on some occasions, but not on oth-

Another difference between food allergies and intolerance are the causative factors. Allergies are a "nurture" issue and intolerances are a "nature" issue. Personally speaking, my "nature" is Irish/Scottish and I have the highest tendency of all of the genetic ancestries' to have gluten intolerance (Irish, English, Scottish, Scandinavian, and other Northern European and Eastern European heritages). This specific intolerance has actually become progressively worse as I have aged.

Gluten is a highly complex protein that occurs in four main grains: Wheat, rye, and barley (there is some controversy over oats, but I believe oats are fine). Gluten is present in all types of wheat grain like whole grain wheat, wheat bran, spelt, triticale and others.

This means Gluten is also present in all baked foods that are made from these grains: bread, pies, cake, breakfast cereals, porridge, cookies, pizza and pasta. There are thousands of processed foods which contain gluten. Just in case you were wondering, beer is doubly problematic as it not only contains a very high amount of gluten but also has a very high glycemic-index.

If you have concerns about your health and you believe that your issues may stem from food intolerances you may want to work with a professional and implement an elimination diet, as food intolerances are very difficult to clinically test for.

Kevin is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach/Certified Clinical Nutritionist in Salado. He is the owner/ operator of Progressive Wellness Services, a Total Wellness Company. If you have any questions please e-mail Kevin at youbewell@earthlink.net.

Haikus, Estate Planning part of April

By Karen P. Kinnison

We are definitely springing right along this April. The lovely little native primroses are happily waving their little pink faces at you as you come up our sidewalk.

This past week, our "Probate Seminar" featuring lawyer Tom Normand on April 16 was a great success. The other half of this event—"Estate Planning"—will be held 3 p.m. April 30 at the Civic Center upstairs and is free and open to the public. Also, the Haiku Society will meet at 4 p.m. April 24 at the library.

So on to the new books now.

FICTION:

"Practically Perfect" by Katie Fforde: This British "chick lit" author writes great stories about funny, smart women.

"The Stone Gods" by Jeanette Winterson: The apocalypse is coming. You will need something to read. Winterson's new novel is scary, beautiful, witty and wistful -- an interplanetary love story, a traveler's tale, a hymn to the beauty of the world.

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"Wrack and Ruin" by Don Lee: A wacky Carl Haissen kind of pageturner about a renowned sculptor who flees New York to become a Brussel sprouts farmer. Okaaaay.

BIOGRAPHY:

"Polk" by Walter R. Borneman: Polk is a spirited birth-to-death biography of the Tennessee born Democrat who is considered on of the most effective single-term executives in our history who left office having vastly expanded both American borders and the powers of the executive office.

"Willie Nelson" Joe Nick Patoski: Aaah, Willie. The beloved craggy-faced-philosopher-hippie-poet-singersongwriter-actor-farmer's friend-outlaw and cosmic cowboy needs no introduction. Patoski gives us an in-depth look at the Lone Star music legend from Abbott to Austin, Texas. "Whiskey River take me home".....

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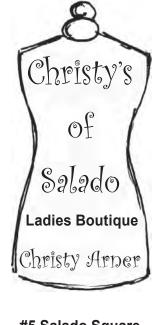
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of Ginsberg, Burroughs, and Kerouac as they travel from ashram to opium

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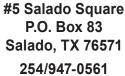
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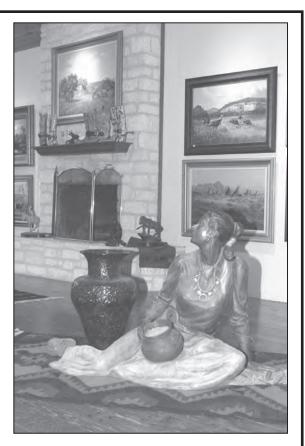
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My wife Susan calmed me down when she said, "Go left," like she lived there. I went left and got in line with traffic that seemed to be on the wrong side of the highway. Drivers of motorcycles and cars let me know with horns and dirty looks when I accidentally got into the passing lane. And I was going slower than most of the traffic. Susan guided me to our hotel and I was glad to get there. When I went to move the car after checking in, I climbed in on the left side and was momentarily shocked to find the steering wheel missing.

Susan does have an uncanny sense of direction. She has never in her life been lost. We were in Madrid, Spain one time taking a cab to a well-known restaurant. For some rea-

by Tumble

Tumbleweed Smith

son the cab driver took some wrong turns and ended up in a neighborhood with small streets. He was lost. Susan told him how to get to the restaurant even though she had never been to Madrid before. She not only has her directions down on highways or streets. She has them in stores, hotels, airports, castles and cathedrals. It is amazing how much time we save because of her excellent sense of direction. On cruises, it takes her about three minutes to get her bearings and find her way around the ship. With her ability to navigate we get to see and do more.

Once when we arrived at our hotel in Amsterdam we were looking over some literature and read about a carillon concert that was going to start in about twenty minutes. She got out the map, looked at it for about 60 seconds and said," We can walk there." So we did. Got there on



time

When we had a family reunion in Las Vegas early this year, she was able to get all of us to restaurants, stage presentations, light shows and other attractions with plenty of time to spare. Trips to and from the hotel were no problem for her at all, even though we used different types of transportation. Susan can read a subway or train schedule regardless of what language it's in. We not only save time; we also save money. She takes the time to read rates and time charts and make comparisons. If a bus and taxi from the airport to the hotel cost the same, we take a taxi.

She doesn't think any of this is anything special and it may not be to some people, but it sure is to me. When it's just me traveling by myself, I get along fine if I really concentrate on directions. If I'm not careful, I head east when I want to go west. When Susan is with me, I depend on her. We visit our son in Dallas often. She has come to know Dallas like she knows the back of her hand. When we visit our other son who recently moved to Oakland, California she gets around that city like a native.

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\$965,000: 523 Van Bibber Rd., Salado. Pristine setting on 8.3 acres fronting Salado Creek. Beautiful home with wood floors. Large trees shade the yard.



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1606 Trails \$498,700: 1295 Western \$385,700: baths, 2 half baths.



in living area & barrel ceiling wildlife & lakeview. in foyer.



1148 Hidden \$374,900: 8621 Mountain End, Salado. Hill Country Trail, Salado. Home on Springs Dr., Salado. 2005 Dr., Salado. 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 9.10 acres fronting the Will- Parade of Homes on 3.4 acres 2 living, 2 dining, plus flex cany. Quality & style are ingham Creek in Hidden in Hidden Springs. Georgia room above garage. Prievident in this 4 BR, 3.5 BA Springs. 3 bedrooms, 3 full wood beams & beaded ceiling vate wooded setting with



\$374,700. 980 Thomas Arnold Rd., Salado. 4 BR home on 2.15 acres close to Salado schools. Open kitchen with updated granite countertops.



\$339,500: 1219 Ambrose Dr., Salado. Gorgeous 4 BR home with a view! Beautiful tile floors. Patio is covered with large area for entertaining.



\$329,700: 2013 Highland \$199,700: Dr., Salado. Light, bright & Dr., Salado. Walk out your immaculate describes this front door & see Mill Creek home on Highland Drive Pro Shop. Porches galore overlooking Mill Creek golf on this 3 BR home.





1408 Bishop \$188,700: 812 Blaylock Circle, Salado. Ready to move in. 3 BR, 2 BA home on cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Fenced back yard. Several shade trees in front & back



\$169,700: 1507 Bishop Dr., course. 3 BR, 2 BA has for a great view & privacy. Beautiful garden area.



\$169,500: Salado. Walk out your back Dr., Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA Dr., Salado. Recently updoor & enjoy Mill Creek golf home on nice wooded lot. dated 3 BR, 2 BA home at Recently updated tile & the entrance of Mill Creek. enclosed screen porch kitchen cabinets. Large Hardwood floors throughdeck in front with covered out. Large trees in front & deck in back.



1602 Guess \$164,700: 813 Mill Creek \$154,700: 3434 W. Am- \$147,500: back yard.



ity, Salado. Built in 2006. throughout living areas. back yard.



1812 Chisholm 3 BR, 2 BA with open kitch- Mill Creek home located en & dining. Tile floors across the street from Tee #3. Large living area with Split bedrooms. Fenced rock fireplace. Treed back

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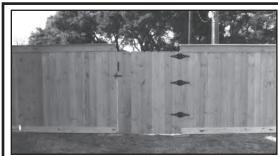
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ELIZABETH NICOLE COLE, a minor child	3		

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The unknown father is notified that a petition for adoption of a child named, Elizabeth Nicole Cole, born on December 29, 2000, was filed in the office of the Clerk the Hamilton Superior Court, Room No. 1, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent of the unknown father is not required pursuant to Indiana Code § 31-19-9-8.

If the unknown father seeks to contest the adoption of the child, the unknown father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with Indiana Code § 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice

If the unknown father does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption, the consent of the unknown father will be irrevocably implied, and the unknown father will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of the unknown father's implied consent to the adoption.

No oral statements made to the unknown father relieves the unknown father of the unknown father's obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with Indiana Code § 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

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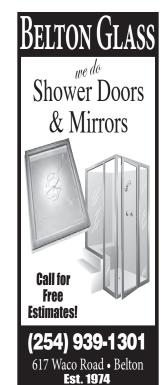
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Joey's Dog OJ (pig latin for Joe) has been missing since Friday afternoon from our house on Cedar Valley.

Puggle (Pug/beagle mix) 1 year old neutered male He is ugly but we are worried and love him.

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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.



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!



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Located in Summer's Mill area, this Texasdesigned estate sits on over 23 acres and has gorgeous views of both Moon Creek and the rolling countryside. Spacious great room, large stone fireplace, \$699,900.



Secluded home on over 30 acres. Perfect place for horses. In-ground pool, beautiful horse barn. All the extras with room to roam. Great open family home. 38X60 barn, 25X25 storage barn. \$629,900.



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 \$479,900.



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. \$475,000



Escape to this tranquil backyard and enjoy the peaceful setting while relaxing by the pool. Home boasts formal and informal living and dining rooms, open kitchen, spacious master bath, covered patio. \$435,000.



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.



New Home built by Holland Homes with open floor plan. 3/2/2 with flex room. Salado school district, convenient to Stillhouse Lake, Killeen, Harker Heights, \$199.900.



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

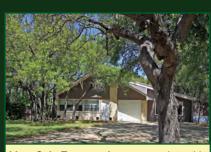
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Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. \$44,900. REDUCED.

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Lot 9 Salado Creek Place, one of a kind Salado Creek lot, 2 plus acres with huge tree cover on the creek, The Best.

Lot 165 in Hidden Springs, nice trees. \$39,900.

Under 10 Acres

Two 1.2 acre lots on Sam Neil Rd., \$26,500 and \$29,900.

Lot 296 Mourning Dove, beautiful cleared homesite. Nice trees on the 5 acre lot. \$59,900.

Lot 158 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. Over 3 acres, \$75,000.

Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, \$75,000.

Lot 295 in Hidden Springs with live oak trees. \$54,900.

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

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.

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 \$745,000.

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.

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Commercial site on west side of I-35 in Belton. 0.8 acre with building, \$125,000.