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Search firm slates forum

Salado ISD hired the search firm Horn, Smith, Wood, and Preston to find the best candidate for the Superintendent of Salado ISD schools.

The board of trustees approved a contract after interviewing potential firms May 28.

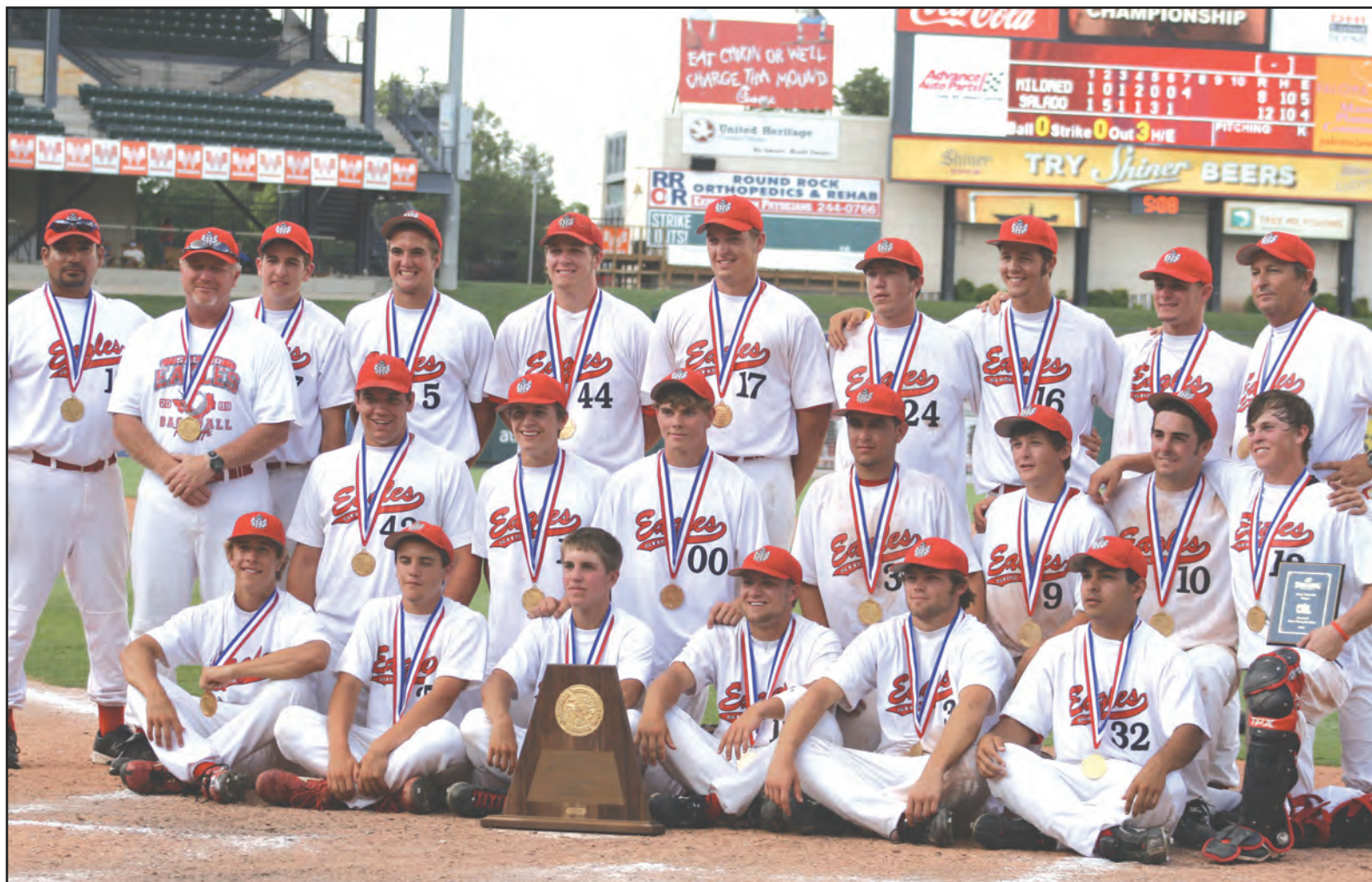
The search firm will conduct a profile development forum to gather input from staff and community on their on preferred characteristics and qualifications of the Superintendent.

Beginning at 1 p.m. June 17 and continuing through 6 p.m., the search firm will meet at the Salado Civic Center with those who want to give input on the Superintendent search.

If you are unable to attend a time specific to your group, please feel free to attend any of the other sessions that might be more convenient for you," stated Interim Superintendent Bob Denton. "The Board of Trustees encourages your input."

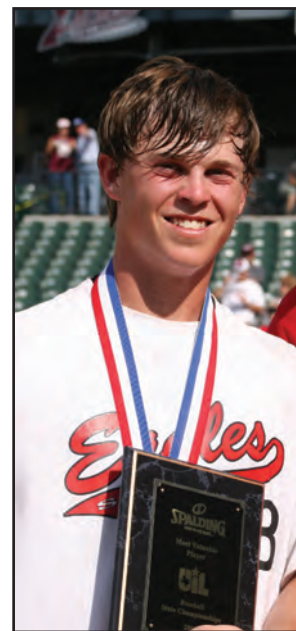
The schedule for the Forums is the following:

- 1 p.m.: Community
- 2 p.m.: Administration
- 3 p.m.: Teachers
- 4 p.m.: Support Staff
- 6 p.m.: Community



Salado Eagles 2008 State Baseball Champs

Salado Eagles beat Grape Creek High School 11-0 on June 4 and Corsicana Mildred High School 12-8 on June 5 to win the University Interscholastic League (UIL) 2A State Baseball Championship at Dell Diamond. Catcher and relief pitcher Justin Schiller was given the Tournament Most Valuable Player award for his work behind the plate, on the pitcher's mound and at the plate. Four other Salado Eagles were named to the All Tournament Team: Kevin Jackson, pitcher; Matt Fritsch, third baseman; Johnny Nix, short stop and Garret Ward, outfielder. The Eagles are (front row, from left): Hunter Ward, Colton Norman, Taylor Rudduck, Johnny Nix, Tyler Wright, Josh Rodriguez; (middle row, from left) Tyler Coker, Matt Ming, Clayton Whitmire, Justin Berumen, Cole Calder, Matt Fritsch, Justin Schiller; (back row, from left) Coach Richard Berumen, Coach Barry Kemper, Josh Coleman, Colin Smith, Kevin Jackson, Blake Heller, Sam VanHoozer, Garret Ward, Seth Collins, and Head Baseball Coach Melvin Bates. See stories and photos, beginning on page 8A. Salado Village Voice will have a special commemorative edition of the Eagles' historic season and triumph at the State Tournament on June 19. It will include season-long stats for individuals, career-long stats for the seniors, game synopsis and more photos from the tournament. If you would like to participate in this special issue, call Salado Village Voice at 947-5321 by 12 noon June 13. (PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE HOOD)



Cooper appointed aldermen again

The Village of Salado Board of Aldermen appointed former alderman and mayoral candidate Michael Cooper to fill the vacancy left on the board by Merle Stalcup, who was elected Mayor in May, during their regular meeting June 5.

The Board then elected Cooper to his old position

as Mayor Pro Tem.

In other business during the meeting, Aldermen appointed five members to a citizens' advisory committee on the proposed property tax and budget.

Those members are the following: Susan Terry, Mill Creek, Dave Broecker, business owner, Roni Harrison, south side resident,

Jack Schrock, Mill Creek resident, and Dr. Don Ellis, downtown resident.

The committee will make a recommendation to Aldermen before the board adopts its budget and sets a possible tax rate in September. The Board of Aldermen is not bound by any recommendations of the committee.

Salado HS is likely winner of coveted UIL Texas Cup

The recent State Championship of the Salado High School baseball is likely more than enough to push Salado into first place in the coveted UIL Texas Cup standings. The final standings will be announced on June 13 and will be made

official on July 1. Salado was in fourth place with 42 behind front-runner Wall's 46 points, not including boys baseball. One school in each of the five UIL classifications (will claim the coveted Cup. High schools accumulated

points based on their team performance in district and state championships. The winning schools in each classification will receive the Lone Star Cup™ trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship, also presented by the Texas Dodge Dealers.



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State Champion T-shirts will be sold in Salado

Pre-orders for the State Champion Baseball T-shirts will be taken 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 16-17 at the Salado Civic Center. See Belia Rodriguez at the Civic Center. All sizes will be available for \$10 each. They will be delivered 5-7 p.m. June 20 and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. June 21 at the Salado Civic Center.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The talking cure

In their litany of American presidents who met with hostile dictators, supporters of Barack Obama cite John F. Kennedy and his meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961. They leave out how it went.

The earnest, young American president wanted to forestall any possibility of misunderstanding and to win Khrushchev's commitment to the international status quo. The blustery, risk-taking Soviet premier wanted to bludgeon Kennedy into making concessions that would further the Soviet goal of global revolution. When Kennedy thought he was being accommodating, Khrushchev thought he was being weak. Vienna was the backdrop for Soviet assertion in the Cold War flash points to come.

Not all talking is created equal. Which is why it's folly for a presidential candidate to make a blanket promise to negotiate personally with adversaries.

Consider President Reagan, another president invoked by Obama supporters. Reagan believed in personal diplomacy, but concluded upon taking office that it was pointless to talk to Soviet hard-liner Leonid Brezhnev. In stiffening U.S. defenses and pursuing the Strategic Defense Initiative, his administration sought to convince Moscow, in the words of Secretary of State George Shultz, that restraint "was its most attractive, or only, option," while pressuring the tottering Soviet economic system.

When Mikhail Gorbachev came to power, the administration thought it had the strategic upper hand, and a man it could work with. Reagan met with his counterpart in Geneva and Reykjavik. Keenly aware of his inability to keep pace in a high-tech arms race, Gorbachev wanted any deal contingent on prohibiting SDI. Reagan said "no." Out of his weakness, Gorbachev eventually gave the

Rich Lowry



Reagan administration the kinds of arms cuts it wanted and openings in the Soviet system. The Cold War was about to end.

If a President Obama handles relations with Iran as deftly, maneuvering the clerical regime to its doom, he's worthy of his hype. Nothing suggests that he even conceives of his desire to talk in these terms. To do so, he'd have to develop some appreciation for the concept of leverage.

Has the Bush administration been too diplomatically inflexible? Maybe, but it has allowed the EU-3 (Great Britain, France and Germany) to take the lead with Iran, and the Europeans have offered incentives for the suspension of its nuclear program. It has engaged in prolonged negotiations with North Korea, winning the (dubious) promise of the suspension of its nuclear program. It has relentlessly promoted Israel-Palestinian negotiations.

We have a recent example of even more active Middle East diplomacy. President Clinton had Yasser Arafat to the White House more than any other foreign leader, and his secretary of state, Warren Christopher, spent long, bootless hours with then-Syrian President Hafez al-Assad. When Clinton tried to pressure Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak into a deal that wasn't there near the end of his second term, the second intifada erupted. It wasn't appeasement; it was just foolish. Obama beware.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2008 by King Features Synd., Inc.

Murphey and Sheffield differ on Voter ID and school vouchers; both nix "Road Tax"

On May 8, this column reported two "hot button" legislative proposals that are "in the legislative gristmill" during the current interim run-up to the 81st Legislative Session that begins Tuesday, January 13, 2009.

The first of the volatile bills centers on last session's fiercely debated Voter (photo) ID. The legal status of using such ID cards was settled this past April when the Supreme Court affirmed an Indiana State voter-ID case. And that decision sets the stage for Texas lawmakers to repeat 2007's less than scintillating uproar requiring voters to secure a Photo-ID.

The second and even more explosive issue is the planned foray into our pocketbooks through "special" elections that would (if approved) permit Counties, Cities and Regions to set up "road construction sales tax districts."

This column noted last month that a county wide road district sales tax would expand Salado's tourism sales tax from the current 21.25 cents on the dollar (8.25 general sales tax, plus the 13 percent occupancy tax).

Tax hike example: If County voters were to set up a Road District with a sales tax of five cents to fund road-bridge construction, the total tourism tax bite in Salado would skyrocket to 26.25 cents on the dollar (or even higher depending on whatever road sales tax rate is approved by voters).

That tax level could cripple the Village's tourism trade and therefore is a matter needing immediate and on-going attention. Well beyond the usual "ho-hum" politicking - partisan or otherwise.

DISTRICT 55 CANDIDATES QUIZZED

This column added school vouchers to the Road-Tax and Voter-ID measures since all three will impact villagers directly (taxes and voting) and will be lurking in-and-around the State Capitol Building throughout the next session.

Due to the importance and partisan interest in these matters we asked the two candidates for Salado's District 55 House seat to comment.

Sam Murphey (D-Harker Heights) and Ralph Sheffield (R-Temple) agreed to give us their written commentary on the three prospective proposals. Matters that "one of them" will be voting on next year as "our voice" in the legislature's lower House.

The responses are listed below - without editing or commentary and in the order received by FAX at the *Salado Village Voice*.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SAM MURPHEY

Voter (Photo) ID Legislation: "Much has been made of the voter ID issue, but after a close factual examination, it is clear that so-called voter fraud is not a problem in Texas. After spending millions of taxpayer dollars investigating the issue, Attorney General Greg Abbott has found under 40 ballots to be in question - less than .001 percent of the typical 4 million votes cast statewide in a Texas election. The U.S. Department of Justice Ballot Access and Voting integrity initiative resulted in only 14 convictions of non-citizens voting in the entire United States between 2002 and 2005. It is unnecessary to create another layer of government bureaucracy to address a non-issue. My priorities in Austin

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



will lie in pressing issues such as bringing good jobs to Bell County, properly funding our public schools and lowering the tax burden on small businesses."

Road District Sales Tax proposal: "As for the road district sales tax, I would rather see the state complete the I-35 project before authorizing special transportation districts that would tax us even further. Finishing I-35 will alleviate much of the traffic congestion we're experiencing in Bell County. Senator Fraser recently stated in the Temple Daily Telegram that TxDOT has the necessary funds to complete I-35 and that there is "no need to even slow down on that project." I agree wholeheartedly and I look forward to working with Senator Fraser to get I-35 completed."

School Vouchers: I believe that our public school system has been instrumental in the success of our citizens and our country. I oppose any efforts to drain resources from already inadequately funded public schools and send them to private schools in the form of vouchers. Our children deserve a top quality public education and our obligation is to fully fund our schools. I am proud to have the endorsement of the Texas AFT (American Federal of Teachers) and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, who agree with me on this issue."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE RALPH SHEFFIELD

Voter (Photo) ID Legislation: "I stated many times during the primary in local forums and on questionnaires that I would vote in favor of a Voter Photo ID bill. I believe that integrity at the ballot box is an essential element of our democracy. I followed the debate in the Legislature during the last session and I believe the proponents of the Voter Photo ID bill did a great job addressing the concerns of voting rights advocates and putting the appropriate measures in place to ensure that all eligible voters are provided an opportunity to vote.

As you noted, the Supreme Court recently ruled that an Indiana State Voter ID bill was constitutional and did not provide a 'deterrent' to voting by placing unnecessary burdens of the voter. In the State of Texas, you need a photo id to drive a car, board an airplane, obtain government benefits and even to rent a video in most places. It is the least we can do to ensure that we have free and fair elections."

Road District Sales Tax proposal: "First let me say that I'm not in favor of raising local taxes to pay for new road and bridge construction. Texas already has one of the highest sales tax rates in the country and I cannot support increasing the sales tax to record levels to pay for road and bridge construction that should be funded through TxDOT. Bell County residents already pay taxes for road and bridge construction every time they fill up their tank.

I understand that Bell County has many transportation needs and that road construction is a fundamental element of economic development. I'm open to hearing new ideas and looking for innovative ways to solve our transportation needs but I do not believe that raising local taxes is the answer."

Statement on Public Education - School Vouchers: "I believe our primary responsibility is to provide teachers and

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Readers high on baseball team

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage you gave to articles and announcements about the Annual Memorial Day Service at historic Salado Cemetery.

It was a beautiful service with an excellent attendance.

Sincerely,
Mary Belle Brown

Dear Editor:

I have no way of knowing how many people were at Dell Diamond to watch the Salado Eagles Baseball Team win on that final Thursday. The crowds for all the games were large and vocal. As a school; board member and a fan, I want to thank the people of Salado for their great support. Not only did Salado show up with a thousand plus at the final game but many people told me of listening to the game on the radio. My 88 year old mother listened to the account of every pitch. Thank you KTEM 1400.

To Melvin Bates and his staff: "great job". It was certainly noticed how the team conducted itself on the field. I saw zero instances where a team member questioned an umpire or in anyway did not act in a truly unprofessional manner. One thing that my wife noticed on the final game of the Lexington series was: a middle-aged coach on his knees. What a class act.

Finally to the team: Great Great Job.

Sincerely,
Darrell Street

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the Salado High School Baseball Team on winning the Texas 2A Championship yesterday for the first time in school history. The play on the field confirmed the coaching, conditioning, focus and skill of

the team. But, as good as that is, this win clinched the coveted Lone Star Cup for Salado, which means we are the best in UIL competition across the board making Salado ISD the best 2A school system in Texas.

Random success can be the result of extraordinary efforts by just a few. Combined success is always the result of extraordinary leadership from the top. Whether in academics, business, health science, the arts or whatever, leadership sets the agenda, programs and policies that produce corporate success. Certainly Salado ISD stand head and shoulders above the rest today, but so does our village, businesses, civic organizations, citizenry and even property values. Our schools are the true measure of our worth and mediocre schools produce mediocre towns while excellent school invariably produce excellent towns in which to live and raise our families.

And, this leadership to which I refer come from the Superintendent to the School Board down through the Principals, Teachers and Coaches to the Student Body. Leadership leads and we've had the good fortune over the past ten years to have Dr. Robin Battershell lead our school system to be the best in the state. If you've been a fan of hers you know she is always talking about her

"team" of professionals and how much she celebrates their growth and success. And, she also talks a lot about the children we have placed in her care. Despite the fact that she has recently accepted a position elsewhere, Dr. Battershell was in the stand supporting her "team" at the baseball playoffs. She accepted the trophy and quickly passed it on to the coaching Staff and players for that is the way of true leaders as what she did for Salado ISD was not for her but for our children.

And with that we join together to give her our thanks for a job well done and best wishes for her future endeavors. But, we know that luck will have nothing to do with her success for she has the ability, focus and determination to build a "team" that will lead to success wherever she may be.

Now, have we decided to name our new High School.

Jack Schrock

Dear Editor:

It has been impossible NOT to notice in the last few days, how in some towns in the USA the victim of an accident was left laying helpless on the street after being hit by a car.

Not to long ago, on a dark evening, I notice a person alone lying motionless in a driveway of one of the streets of Salado (Chisholm Trail

- Mill Creek).

I stopped my car immediately and proceeded to look into the conditions of the person, he was a teenager who fell after hitting the curve with his roller-board. He had excruciating pain in one of his ankles and was unable to move.

I noticed that condition of the youngster was not imperative or critical and proceeded to call his mother. While I was talking to the co-operative and anguished mother an markedly overweight mustached Sheriff riding a large motorcycle suddenly appeared.

He talked directly to me with out even looking at the victim. "Did you hit him with your car....?" "No sir - I responded - I am Dr. Lenis a physician, I am trying to help this young man who hit the curve while riding his roller-board and I believe he broke his ankle". Without paying any attention to me he then spoke directly to the suffering youngster. "Did he hit you with his car....?" "No....!" - Responded the teenager - "I hit the curve with my roller-board and fell".

I felt immediately intimidated to find that the officer of the law was more interested in trying to create the scene of a crime than in the welfare of the young man. What a Sheriff....!

Then.... I left the area....

Am I going to stop

again if I see the scene of an accident....? LET ME THINK ABOUT IT....!!

Armando Lenis M.D.

To the Editor:

Well the mission has been accomplished. What started out as a dream for nine dads 10 years ago in the bleachers at Hodge Field was finally fulfilled Thursday at Dell Diamond in Round Rock with the first Baseball State Championship in the schools history. It could not have been a better written ending to the high school careers of the nine seniors on this team. It also could not have been accomplished without a lot of help from a lot of people.

I want to start by thanking Randy Jackson, Greg Fritsch and Cliff Coleman who started coaching these kids at that early age. What these kids learned about baseball from the time they were eight and nine until we turned them over to their high school coaches was remarkable. These guys had the vision and spent untold hours instilling the fundamentals of the sport into these kids. I know they upset a lot of parents along they way who thought they were to hard on the kids or were being unrealistic in their expectations of what kids should be able to accomplish at those early years when in fact they knew exactly what these kids were capable of and how far they could push them.

Next I would like to thank Coach Bates who was able to see the same potential and realize the same final goal for our boys. He too, took a lot of criticism when he started five freshman in 2005, but he never wavered. He was able to take the product handed to him and complete the mission. He embraced

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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Goofy on Baghdad



Jim Hightower

It's now official: Goofy is in charge of the Bush regime's Iraq occupation.

Even as violence has ramped up again in Iraq, and even as the administration continues to insist that its war must go on for years, the Pentagon is working to bring Disneyland to Baghdad. Well, not literally Disneyland, but a massive, Disney-like amusement park to be named the Baghdad Zoo and Entertainment Experience (BZEE), featuring hotels, lagoons, rides, skateboarding, animals, and Mickey Mouse.

The BZEE is the brainchild of Llewellyn Werner, head of a Los Angeles-based private equity outfit called C3. Investors will put up \$500 million to build the enterprise on a 50-acre plot adjacent to Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone. Werner himself informed the Iraqi people last month about the splendiferous playground he's planning to bring to them. "It's going to have a huge psychological impact," Werner said with grandiose Western confidence.

Oh, right, an American corporation bringing American culture to Iraq's capital to generate profit for wealthy American investors. That's sure to win the hearts of the locals! And if they were unclear about Werner's motives, he bluntly told them: "I'm a businessman. I'm not here because I think you're nice people. I wouldn't be doing this if I wasn't making money." Attaboy, Llewellyn, make 'em love you!

The Pentagon, "which of course will deploy our soldiers to defend this private venture from suicide bombings and other attacks," is on board with the BZEE. President Bush's deputy undersecretary of defense for business transformation is even promoting the nation-building aspect of Werner's amusement park. "Half the Iraqi population is under the age of 15," he says. "These kids really need something to do."

Hey, Goofy, thousands of those kids are homeless, impoverished, and don't go to school. How about working on that?

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This Father’s Day, give Dad a financial toolkit

Father’s Day is almost here. If your father is handy around the house, you might be considering giving him tools of some kind. Of course, drills, sanders, saws and screwdrivers make excellent gifts, but this year, why not give Dad something that can help him build his future? Specifically, why not give him a “financial toolkit”?

What could go into this

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



toolkit? Here are a few suggestions:

Stocks - You may want to give shares of a company that produces products or services that your father uses. If you’re

going to give some of your own shares, you’ll need to know what you originally paid for the stock, how long you’ve held it and its fair market value at the date of the gift. Your father will need this information to determine gains or losses if he decides to sell the stock.

Bonds - If your father is at or near retirement age, he might benefit from the interest payments provided by bonds. If you give your father a municipal bond, the interest is free from federal taxes, and if the municipality that issues the bond is located in your father’s state, the interest also may be exempt from state and local taxes. However, some municipal bonds - particularly airport and housing bonds - might be subject to the alternative minimum tax (AMT), so you’d want to be pretty familiar with your father’s tax situation before giving him an AMT-susceptible bond.

IRA contribution - As long as your father is working, he can contribute to a traditional or Roth IRA - and he should, because an IRA offers tax advantages and a wide array of investment options. Your father

can put in up to \$6,000 to an IRA if he’s 50 or older, or \$5,000 if he’s under 50. While you can’t make a deposit into your father’s IRA, you can give him some money for that purpose.

Education - Even if your father has been investing for a while, he could probably still benefit from some additional knowledge. Consider giving him a subscription to a magazine that focuses on financial issues. Or you might want to give a book on investing, such as Dr. Jeremy Siegel’s *Stocks for the Long Run*, generally considered one of the most valuable and “user-friendly” books for both new and experienced investors. A word of caution, though: Stay away from those books that seem to “promise” huge investment success

if readers follow the techniques described by the author.

Games - You can find a variety of investment-related games that are both fun and informative. These games often use real-life scenarios to depict the various factors that go into investment decisions and the equally various results that can follow. You can also choose games that focus on other financial issues, such as managing cash flow. You can find these games in the old-fashioned “board game” format and as computer software. A quick search on the Internet will turn up plenty of these games.

Put some of these suggestions to work to create a financial “toolbox” for your dad this Father’s Day. He’ll likely appreciate your generosity - and he’ll be able to put the “tools” to good use.



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Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

Let’s say you’ve just decided to list your home for sale. You know there’s a lot to plan, but when do you start preparing to move? In a word, NOW! Stay focused and don’t panic!

The main aspect guiding your planning will be whether you’re moving a long distance or just locally. Either way, begin hoarding boxes, packing tape, moving blankets, packing peanuts - and big

black markers to indicate contents and locations on every single box.

In many cases, you’ll want to consider a professional mover, and your listing agent can make some excellent recommendations. However, be sure your choice is licensed and bonded, and that their employees have workman’s comp insurance. Always get an estimate in writing, from more than one company, and inquire about their equipment, training and experience. References should always be available upon request.

Well in advance of The Big Day, hold a moving sale to reduce the amount you have to pay for your move. Items that don’t sell can often be donated to charitable organizations, or taken to the landfill as a last resort.

When you’re finally “outta there,” make sure you’ve brought enough cash for your travel, your medications and supplements, and your children’s favorite toys, games and entertainment. It could be a few days before you have access to your belongings, so plan ahead and be prepared!

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The Central Texas College (CTC) Continuing Education Department is offering a variety of new classes for home decorating and crafts projects. Registration is now open for the following classes.

Home Decorating Made Simple: This new class teaches you to arrange a room that is attractive and functional. Students will learn about color schemes, fabric selections, tips on window treatments and home accessories. The class will meet each Tuesday, June 17-24, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost

is \$19 plus \$1 for course handouts.

Organic Gardening: Learn how to grow nutritious food without the cost of expensive fertilizers and harmful pesticides. Topics include soil preparation, chemical vs. organic pesticides, mulching, planting, layout and more. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 17-26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$46.

Crocheting for Beginners: This introductory class discusses crochet methods using worsted weight yarn to create items

to wear, decorate your home or sell at bazaars. Students will learn how to read patterns and crochet using chain, single and double crochet stitches. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 17-26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$26.

Glass Mosaic: Make beautiful stained glass mosaic items for your garden. Learn how to use a glass cutter, mosaic cutter, and pliers to shape glass shards and grout them to complete the piece. The class will meet 2-5 p.m. June 19. The cost is \$18 plus the cost of a mosaic kit which can

be purchased from the instructor and cost \$30-\$60. An assortment of kits can be found at www.mosaic-gardentreasures.com.

Life Insurance Basics: Discover the different insurance products available including whole life, term, variable universal and annuities. Learn what type of insurance you really need in a no pressure environment. The class will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 17. The cost is \$14.

To register for these or other Continuing Education classes, please call 254-526-1586. For a complete list of courses, log onto www.ctcd.edu/ce.

Party planned for Dem delegates

The Bell County Democratic Party will host an evening of food, music and dancing for Delegates who attended the State Democratic Convention in Austin.

Dr. Ramon Carver attended the State Democratic Convention as a Barack Obama delegate. Joe McKethan attended the State Convention as a Hillary Clinton delegate.

The celebration will be at the Bell County Expo

Center, second floor on June 20. Time will be from 6 p.m. to midnight. There will be no admission charge but donations to the Party will be greatly appreciated. A pay-as-you-go bar will be available. All Delegates, Alternates, Precinct Chairs, spouses and all area Democratic Candidates are invited.

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College for Kids offers science, art, language classes

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CSI Junior (age 9 and older): This popular class teaches youngsters the basics of criminal investigation to include terminology, fingerprinting, lifting prints from evidence, casting impressions and fingerprint comparison. The class will meet Tuesday/Thursday, June 17-26, from 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. A repeat of the course will be offered Tuesday/Thursday, July 8-17. The cost for either class is \$28.

German: (age 7-13): Have fun with games and songs while learning basic German. Students will practice words, numbers and simple sentences. The class will meet Monday through Thursday, June 16-19, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$41.

Ceramic Dry Brushing (age 6 and older): Students will be given step-by-step instructions in the use of colors for pigment, accent and definition and methods of layering tints on ceramic bisques. The projects will make great Father's Day gifts. The class will meet

Monday through Thursday, June 16-19, from 1 -3 p.m. The cost is \$36.

Art Exploration (age 3-4): This class is designed for the very young artist. Students will use paint, glue, scissors and other art tools to learn about themselves and create art that reflects their personalities. The class will meet Monday through Thursday, June 16-19, from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$36.

Storytelling (age 3-10): Get excited about reading by listening to intriguing stories about princesses,

fairy godmothers, ogres and more. Participants will get to try their hand at storytelling. The class will meet each day June 17-19 from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. A repeat class will be held July 8-10. The cost for either class is \$11.

CPR (age 11-16): This course teaches infant and one-man rescuer CPR. Students completing this course will be CPR certified through the American Heart Association. The class will meet Wednesday, June 18, from 1 – 5 p.m. The cost is \$24.

Summertime Snacks (age 7 and older): Have fun making easy, no-bake snacks for summertime afternoons. Students will learn about healthy ingredients, food preparation and clean-up. The class will meet Wednesday through Friday, June 18 – 20, from 9 – 11 a.m. The cost is \$29.

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Kevin Jackson lets loose with the last pitch of his no-hitter in the state semi-final game against Grape Creek. Salado won the game 11-0. Head Baseball Coach Melvin Bates kneels down for a quick prayer after the last pitch, sending Salado to the State Finals for the first time ever in baseball. (photos this page by Tim Fleischer)



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Jackson's no-hitter leads Eagles to 10-run-rule in semis

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It wasn't Wheaties that fueled Salado senior pitcher Kevin Jackson as he pitched a no-hitter June 4 against the Grape Creek High School Eagles to lead Salado past Grape Creek 11-0 and on to the State Finals at Dell Diamond.

"A breakfast burrito," he admits was breakfast that morning.

Evidently, it was good fuel, as Jackson struck out eight batters in five innings. He registered only three walks, including a walk to Landon McCall to start the game in Grape Creek's first at-bat at the Dell Diamond June 4.

The quiet-spoken pitcher also went two-of-three at the plate with a single and a double for three rbi's.

"I never expected this to happen," Jackson said immediately after the game. "It's a great way to cap off my career."

Indeed. Jackson's no-hitter is only the second in the history of the 2A baseball state tournament.

After walking lead-off batter Landon McCall, Jackson looked down, shook his head once, looked up for the signal from catcher Justin Schiller and sat down the next three batters, the first on a throw-out to first baseman Josh Coleman, the next two on strikeouts.

Over the next five innings, the Salado Eagles made 15 outs in 18 at-bats, including Jackson's eight strikeouts.

The no-hitter looked in danger when third baseman Matt Fritsch bobbled a hard grounder by Jacob Jones down the line before cocking back and unleashing a throw that never got more than four feet above ground to first baseman Josh Coleman in the third inning. Seth Collins chased down a fly ball to center field and Jackson registered his fourth strikeout of the game.

Salado played inspired, joyful baseball as the Eagles allowed nothing to get past them. No errant throws, no grounders or fly balls on the few occasions that a Grape Creek batter made contact with Jackson's pitches.

"Everything was falling into place," Jackson said, admitting that he only threw two pitches: a fast-ball and a curve ball.

"Coach Bates did a great job of calling," he said. "We kept them off-balance."

Jackson pointed to the play of his defense for his success on the mound. "They all did a great job," he said.

The Eagles did a great job not just on defense, but with their bats as well. Salado had 15 hits in the game, including three by



Richard Jackson leans out of the stands to hug his son Kevin immediately after Kevin threw a no-hitter in the UIL 2A State Semi-Final baseball game June 4 at the Dell Diamond in Round Rock. Salado won the game 11-0.

Fritsch.

Fritsch started the frenzy of hits for Salado, as he hustled a double on the first pitch that he shot into left field.

Seth Collins advanced Fritsch to third before Jackson's single brought the third baseman home for the first run of the game.

Jackson's courtesy runner Hunter Ward was tagged out at second as Justin Schiller reached first base. His courtesy runner Taylor Rudduck stole second base and was driven in by a long drive by Johnny Nix. Nix advanced to second on the throw to the infield and reached third on a bad throw to the catcher. Nix was left on third as Salado took a 2-0 lead in the first.

Salado strung together eight hits for six runs in the second inning and a commanding 8-0 lead. Justin Berumen got a single on a drive between the short stop and third baseman. Tyler Wright followed with a single to moved Berumen.

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Third baseman Matt Fritsch connects for one of his three hits for the night against Grape Creek. Fritsch batted 1.000 on the night.

Double plays crucial to Eagles' championship

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With runners on all bases and no outs, Salado senior Matt Fritsch came in to close the game June 5 against Corsicana Mildred, striking out two batters, and securing the Salado Eagles' first-ever State Championship in baseball June 5 at Dell Diamond. Kevin Jackson fielded Cory Roper's grounder and tossed the runner out at second to secure the win for Salado, 12-8.

The Eagles held a commanding 12-4 lead with Justin Schiller pitching part of the fourth inning, the fifth and sixth innings and part of the seventh inning.

Schiller shut down Mildred in the fifth inning and helped to add three runs during their side of the frame to stretch their lead to 11-4.

Justin Schiller came in to relieve Sam Van Hoozer and allowed no runs in the fifth or sixth innings. In the bottom of the fourth, he hit the ball to the warning track for a triple, driving in one run. He then drove in two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning on a single, which he tried to stretch into a double, being tagged out at second base.

Salado held a four run lead over Mildred through the fourth inning, by adding a run in the fourth and allowing two runs by Mildred.

Shortstop Johnny Nix took a grounder, tossed it to Justin Berumen who turned and threw out the runner at first for a double play to get out of the inning. It was the third double play of the game thus far. The Eagles would have an amazing four double plays to end innings with runners on base.

The Eagles held a five run lead through three innings of play, taking an hour and a half to play three for a 7-2 lead. Mildred's Cory Roper home-run for Mildred's only run of the third inning.

During Salado's side of the inning, Josh Coleman singled to drive in Garret Ward who reached on a single, advanced on Justin Berumen's single and stole third base.

Matt Fritsch drove a double to deep left center-field in the second inning of the game for two RBIs. An errant throw allowed Fritsch to advance to third and for Tyler Wright to score. Fritsch scored on the second error of the same play when a throw to tag him out at third base ended up in Salado's dug out.

With two errors on the play, the double resulted in clearing the full bases and



giving Salado a 5-1 second inning lead.

Salado would add one more in the second inning when Seth Collins walked, reached second on an error, the third of the inning, stole third base and came home on a wild pitch for a 6-1 lead.

The teams were knotted at 1-1 after the first inning. Roper reached first for Mildred on a ground ball putting Miles Weaver out at second. Jake Shimonek took Sam Van Hoozer's first pitch and drove it into deep right for a triple and rbi. Sam Van Hoozer,

starting on the mound for Salado, got out of the inning with runners on first and third base.

Matt Fritsch reached second on an errant throw from shortstop to first base. He advanced on a sacrifice fly by Seth Collins and scored on a passed ball



(PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE HOOD)

Salado converted four double plays during the State Final, including these two with Justin Berumen tagging second and throwing to Kevin Jackson. Mildred's #5 Miles Weaver was involved in these two double plays

with two outs in the inning.

Salado had 12 runs on 10 hits, but committed four errors on the night. The Eagles also converted an incredible four double plays on the night. Justin Berumen was involved in three of the double plays.

On two of them, the Salado second baseman fielded a ground ball, tagged out the runner on the base line and threw to Kevin Jackson to get the runner at first.

In the third, short stop Johnny Nix fielded a ball, flipped the ball to Beru-

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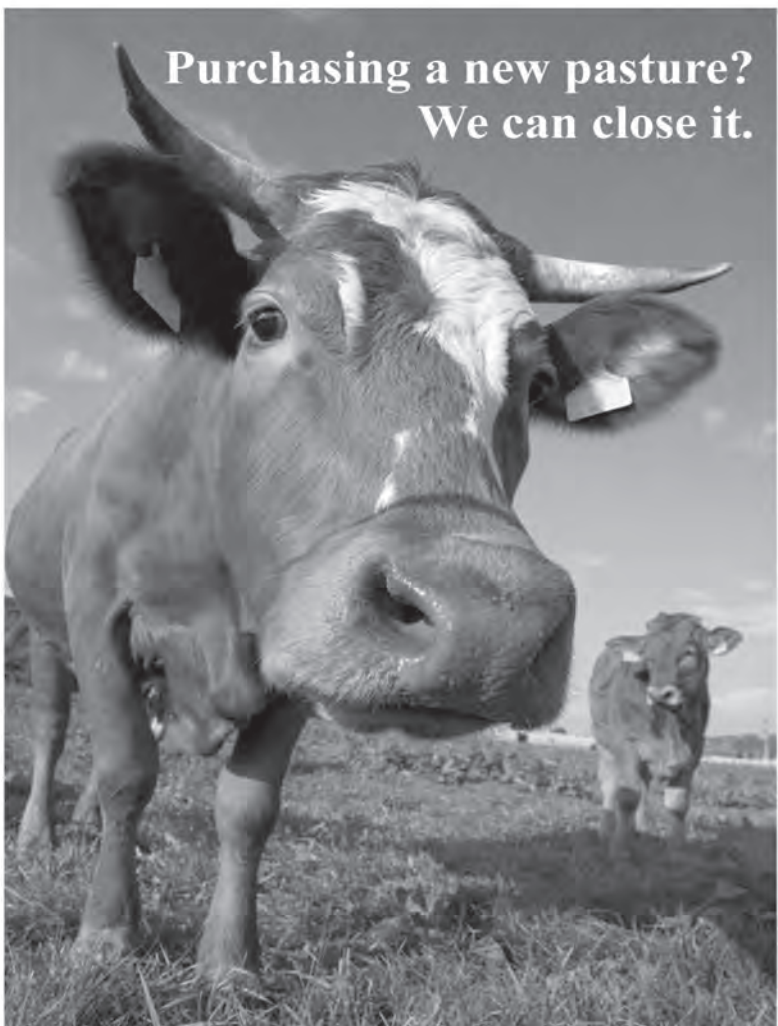
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Fritsch took a 3-2 pitch and lined it into the outfield to score Berumen and reach first base. Collins dinged a ball into shallow center to score Wright. Jackson then drove a deep shot into centerfield, scoring Fritsch and Collins on his double.

Schiller reached first base when pitcher McCall lost his high fly ball in the infield. His courtesy runner Rudduck scored on a single by Ward.

When Berumen tried to stretch a single over the

third base line into a double, he was tagged out at second for the final out of the inning.

Fritsch connected for his third hit of the game, a triple with two outs in the third inning. He scored on a balk before the third out was made, giving Salado a 9-0 lead.

The final two runs came in the fourth inning, when Garret Ward crushed McCall's pitch, sending it over the Intel sign above the upper deck of Dell Diamond's

left field stands. The home run brought in courtesy runner Rudduck, who was on second base thanks to Schiller's double.

Salado went through the lineup three times in the four innings and six batters had more than one hit.

Fritsch hit 1.000 with a single, double and triple in the game. Ward had a single and the homerun on three at-bats. Jackson hit a single and a double. Nix and Berumen were both two-of-three with singles.



Justin Berumen makes a jump back to third on the steal attempt as Josh Coleman looks on from second. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HOOD)

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men who tagged the base and turned to throw out the runner at first.

The only double play which did not include the second baseman was when third baseman Matt Fritsch fielded a grounder down the third base line with the bases loaded. Fritsch tagged third base and rocketed the ball across the diamond to Kevin Jackson to get the runner at first.

Mildred had eight runs on 11 hits and committed five errors. Three of those hits were singles with the bases loaded as Mildred scored four runs in the final inning before Fritsch closed the game and the Eagles made history.

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and instilled in them a sense of family that they carried onto the field with them every game. He taught them as much about life as he did baseball and I as a parent couldn't be more proud to say my son played for him. When other coaches were saying Sam was too small and didn't throw hard enough to ever play varsity he never gave up on him. And he taught them all that there are more important things in life than playing baseball. With all of the controversy regarding prayer in school these days nothing made me prouder than to see our coaches and kids huddled together prior to every game, arms around each other, saying the Lords Prayer. Thank You Coach Bates.

I would also like to thank the administration and the fine people of Salado. The support everyone has shown for these kids has been nothing short of amazing. It's easy to be supportive when things are going well, but after Sam struggled in game 2 against Odem I had so many people come up to me and tell me to tell Sam to hang in there. "It happens to the best of them." I know he received numerous phone calls from people telling him the same thing. Not

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parents the tools they need in order to succeed. To me that means we must measure programs, we must insist on results and we must blow the whistle on failure. I won't take any option off the table to see these reforms."

END OF THE TRAIL FOR HILLARY?

We are all (thankfully) aware that the Democratic Primary season is over - not with a whimper, but a burst of synergy from all sides of that Party's most remarkable quadrennial nominating contest in its 180 year chronology

Voter participation was historically high, and the candidates were unique - Barack Obama, an African American Senator from Illinois and Hillary Clinton, a female Senator from New York! They battled it out from "day one" (Jan. 3) and ending exactly five months later (June 3) when Obama secured the

to leave anyone out, but I want to especially thank Rick Turk and Randy Ray for announcing our home games. You guys didn't just announce, but you built a personal relationship with these boys and each one of them respected you for it. You didn't just announce names, you announced individuals and brought their characters to everyone in the stands.

I want to thank all of the parents as well. Parents are always getting a bad rap for being overly involved in youth sports. We took it to the edge of unruly a few times, but never crossed the line.

Ok maybe we crossed it once or twice, but who's counting? There was never a parent in all these years who was ever in it for their son only. We always pulled for every kid like they were our own, and each parent was there to hug, congratulate, and even console, every boy after every game. And a special thank you goes to the moms who, as usual, did most of the work. If any of these boys go on to play baseball at the next level I'm sure the first bus ride without a goody bag is going to be traumatic. Just think how nice its going to be to get to start spending that quality time with all of us dads now.

And last, but certainly

necessary delegate votes to win his party's nomination for President.

The tenacious runner-up, in typical Clinton fashion threw a "concession" party for supporters, staff and other hangers-on (four days later) in Washington, and allowed as how the race was "over" (she finally stumbled over that fact) and pledged undying fealty, and willingness to campaign untiringly, for Obama.

That offer of support has to be (at least for Democrats) a noteworthy joining of two "hard-charging" political combatants, in a way that should send chills down the backside of John McCain. **Especially if the "dynamic duo" were to "team up" on the same ballot.**

More on "who gets the Veep nod" in both GOP and Demo camps - next week.

That's -30-

not least, I want to thank our boys. I realize that what you guys just accomplished has not set in yet. It probably won't for days, months and maybe years to come. I'm not just talking about a State Championship. I'm talking about a legacy and a lasting impression that you have left on the community, your school, and most importantly your family. Each and every one of you has been a true blessing to watch grow and mature into the fine young men you have become. You can't realize yet what you mean to

us until you have kids of your own someday. What you accomplished on the field on Thursday was spectacular, but what you have accomplished off the field words cannot describe.

In closing just always remember these words "Don't let a high school state championship be the greatest thing you ever accomplish".

Ken VanHoozer
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5/3	10:30:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/4	03:19:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/5	13:40:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
5/5	14:42:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/6	13:26:00	Alarm system sounded, no fire
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5/7	20:34:00	Grass fire
5/8	15:27:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/9	00:57:00	Passenger vehicle fire
5/9	09:00:00	Building fire
5/9	18:43:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/9	09:03:00	Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke
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5/12	14:04:00	False alarm or false call, other
5/12	20:14:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/13	22:47:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/13	23:03:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/14	06:28:00	Severe weather or natural disaster
5/14	06:42:00	Good intent call, other
5/14	06:50:00	Power line down
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5/14	22:09:00	Power line down
5/14	22:00:00	Service call, other
5/14	21:40:00	Person in distress, other
5/14	22:37:00	Severe weather or natural disaster
5/14	22:41:00	Motor vehicle accident, no injuries
5/14	21:28:00	Power line down
5/14	23:07:00	Severe weather or natural disaster
5/15	04:41:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/15	11:10:00	Authorized controlled burning
5/15	12:40:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/16	10:58:00	Grass fire
5/16	12:26:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/17	16:56:00	Authorized controlled burning
5/18	22:39:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/19	18:52:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/19	09:52:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/19	16:30:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/20	08:55:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/21	17:50:00	Dispatched and canceled en route
5/23	12:05:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/23	14:03:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/23	15:40:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/25	03:42:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
5/26	08:53:00	Unauthorized burning
5/26	23:29:00	Motor vehicle accident with injuries
5/27	10:45:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/27	17:28:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/27	18:48:00	Building fire
5/27	19:32:00	Motor vehicle accident, no injuries
5/28	02:48:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/28	10:47:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/28	11:49:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/28	14:10:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/28	21:03:00	Vicinity alarm (incident in other location)
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5/30	18:15:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/30	22:59:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/31	14:52:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
5/31	16:05:00	Grass fire
5/31	23:54:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew



Taylor Willingham of Salado and Terry Crain (Traverse City, Michigan) were married on Saturday morning May 31 in a family ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Ben and June Willingham, also of Salado. After a brief honeymoon in a yellow caboose on lake LBJ in Texas Hill Country, the couple will reside in Salado. The couple first met in high school in Longwood, FL where Taylor was the editor of the yearbook and Terry was the photographer. They reconnected online late last July after being separated since 1975. After a first date to the opera La Traviata in Chicago last October and frequent flights to meet in Salado and Traverse City, Terry proposed next to the Christmas tree at Lincoln Center in New York following the opera, War and Peace. After careful deliberation, Taylor, a consultant in deliberation and public policy, accepted Terry's proposal on New Year's Day beside the pond near her home on Salado Springs Circle. Taylor is an active member of the Salado community serving as a board member of the Salado Education Foundation and a Salado Library Board Trustee. She will continue to teach graduate library school courses for the University of Illinois and manage Texas Forums, a program of the LBJ Library that she founded five years ago. Terry is starting a consulting and reconstruction business specializing in home security systems, minor construction repairs and household rehabilitation for independent living. Taylor, a frequent blogger and contributor to professional journals will continue her writing. Terry will take the photographs!



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Over 100 attended the annual Spring Concert presented by the Salado Community Chorus on June 6, at the Civic Center. The theme of the concert was: Dreams and Memories. Those attending all left the concert singing favorite songs they had heard during the evening. The Salado Community Chorus will next be featured at the upcoming Salado Historical Society Fourth of July picnic and celebration at Pace Park.

Methodist Vacation Bible School starts July 7
This summer Salado United Methodist Church will hold Bible adventures at "Power Lab". The "Power Lab" Vacation Bible School program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for children of all ages.
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Family members and friends are encouraged to join them daily for this special time at 11:35 a.m. each day.
Power Lab begins on July 7, and continues through July 11. Vacation Bible School will meet at Salado United Methodist Church, 650 Royal Street, each day from 9 a.m. - noon. Children who are 4 years old through completion of 5th grade are invited to register today.
For more information call SUMC at 947-5482.

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If you haven't already marked your calendars for June 22 – you'll want to make sure to do that now. Celebration 2008 is Salado United Methodist Church's 3rd annual women's ministry fund-raiser and the theme this year is "New York, New York".

Because of the generosity of Mike and Linda Cornett, the location for this year's event is at Tenroc Ranch, Sirena Event Center, from 6-9 p.m. June 22. Elite Catering will serve a steak dinner topped off with New York Cheesecake while guests listen to Broadway Show tunes played by pianist David Edwards from Dallas. The Women's Ministry Committee promises that this will be a truly elegant eve-



Jim Hodgins buys tickets to Celebration 2008: New York, New York from members of the Women's Ministry Committee at Salado United Methodist Church.

ning. Funds collected this year will support development of the church property at 650 Royal Street and also help with the Mission Project in Kenya. Ticket cost is \$28 (or tables of 8 are \$208/\$26 each) and includes dinner and entertainment. Two tickets to any destination via Southwest Airlines are being raffled. Raffle tickets are \$5 or 5 for \$20. The silent auction is from 6-8:30pm. The live auction will take place during entertainment breaks. To purchase tickets or make reservations, please call 254-947-5482 or send an email to marilyn.griffin@medtronic.com.

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July 9	<i>"On Earth, As it is in Heaven"</i>	Stan Reid (Austin)
July 16	<i>"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread"</i>	Michael Weed (Austin)
July 23	<i>"And Forgive Us Our Debts"</i>	Stephen Johnson (Abilene)
July 30	<i>"As We Forgive Our Debtors"</i>	Phil Ware (Abilene)
August 6	<i>"And Lead Us Not Into Temptation"</i>	Randy Daughery (Belton)
August 13	<i>"But Deliver Us From The Evil One"</i>	Randy Daw (Greenville)
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3:30 p.m. The reunion provides an opportunity for former students, teachers, families, and friends to enjoy a time of visiting and remembering together. Any residents or former residents of Salado are also

encouraged to attend.

A barbeque lunch will be catered by Schoepf's of Belton. Drink and dessert will also be provided. The lunch will be served at noon, immediately following a short business meet-

ing. There will be ample visiting time both before the meeting, and during and following the luncheon.

Special recognition will be given to any classes celebrating special anniversaries of their graduations (such as 25th, 50th, etc.) Special recognition and a gift will also be given to the individual who is the oldest in attendance, the oldest Salado graduate in attendance, the youngest person in attendance, and the person who traveled the farthest to attend the reunion.

Reunion Committee Members are Billie Killingsworth, Sydney Boren, Nancy Carter, Wyanell Swaim, and Linda Cawthon.

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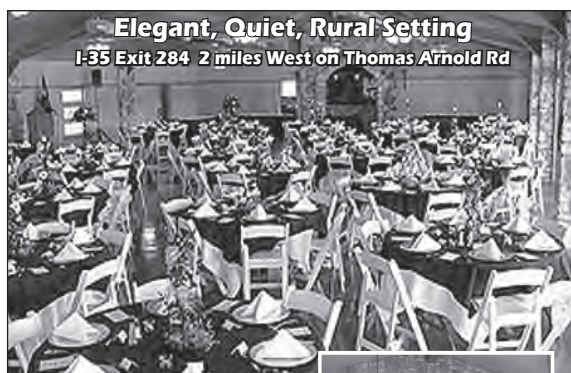
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Salado, Texas will have no ordinary repertory theatre. Salado's Tablerock Amphitheatre will showcase the works of Horton Foote, a renowned Texas playwright of Pulitzer, Oscar and Tony fame. His works include *The Trip to Bountiful*, *Tender Mercies* starring Robert Duvall and the screenplay *To Kill A Mockingbird* with Gregory Peck. Dr. Marion Castleberry, Professor of Theater at Baylor University, and a member of the Tablerock Board of Direc-

tors has taken the role of Director for the Tablerock Repertory Theatre and will guide this new endeavor. He is a personal friend of Horton Foote and is the president of the Horton Foote Society, which is now headquartered in Salado.

The First Annual Spring presentation of Tablerock's Repertory Theatre in Salado is scheduled to showcase Foote's *Blind Date* and Foote's adaption of William Faulkner's *Tomorrow* on June 12, 13 and 14. Elizabeth Davis, of New York City, New York, and Thomas Ward from Hewitt, Texas are both equity actors who will star in the plays.

Both plays will show each evening, back to back, at 7:30 p.m. at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater in Salado. Tickets are \$15 total for the



Thomas Ward will perform in two Horton Foote plays at Tablerock this weekend.

two plays, which may be purchased via TIX on the www.tablerock.org web site. Call 254-947-9205 for group rates. Tablerock's

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Call the Silver Spur at (254) 947-3456 or log on to their website at saladosilverspur.com for more information and ticket availability.

2008 Calendar of Events for Salado

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 12

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxil-

ary meeting, social time at 9:30 a.m., meeting begins at 10 a.m. Salado Civic Center.

JUNE 12

Texas Teens Read! gaming event at Salado Civic Center, 1-5 p.m.

JUNE 13

Meet the winemakers from Chisholm Trail Winery, 5-7 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 881-B N. Main St.

JUNE 13-14

Summer of Slapstick at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. For showtimes or ticket information, call 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

JUNE 14

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

JUNE 16

Children's Summer Reading Program, Salado Public Library, 11-11:45 a.m.

JUNE 16

Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

JUNE 16

Salado Masonic Lodge stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge building on Church St., behind First State Bank.

JUNE 17

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

JUNE 18

Wednesdays in the Park, 10 am. in Pace Park. "Bike Safety and Parade," (bring your own bike) sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce and Salado Independent School District.

JUNE 18

Noon Book Review at Salado Public Library. Lanie Eddings will review "The Piano Tuner" by Daniel Mason.

JUNE 18-19

No Short Cuts Volleyball Camp, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Incoming 10th-12th graders. \$90. Call 947-6900, ext. 1304 or email bree.holz-gonzales@saladoisdi.org.

JUNE 19

Summer Book Talks and Poetry Readings at the Salado Public Library. Carlos Rumbaut reads his poem, "Life's Epic Story," 7-7:50 p.m.

JUNE 19-21

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

JUNE 20-21

Summer of Slapstick at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal St. For showtimes or ticket information, call 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

JUNE 21

Meet and Greet the Candidate with Sam Murphy, candidate for State Representative, District 55. Hosted by Salado Democrats. Jacks Barn, 6 p.m. Call 947-0243 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.

JUNE 23

Children's Summer Reading Program, Salado Public Library, 11-11:45 a.m.

JUNE 24

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

JUNE 25

Wednesdays in the Park, 10 am. in Pace Park. "Sun Safety Water Splash Day!" Sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce and Salado Independent School District.

JUNE 25

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

JUNE 26

Salado Haiku Society at Salado Public Library, 4-4:45 p.m. Public welcome.

JUNE 26

Computer Class for teens at Salado Public library. Word and Excel: Tips and Tricks, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

JUNE 26

Salado Area Republican Women invite the community to a **Barbecue-In-Pace-Park**, 6 p.m. with featured speaker Col. (ret.) Hugh Shine of KTEM.

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JULY 4

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

JULY 10

Teen Computer Class at Salado Public Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Publisher Basics. July 31

Teen Computer Class at Salado Public Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Internet security.

JULY 14-17

Football Camp 1, 8:30-10:30 a.m., \$50, Incoming seventh through ninth graders. Call 947-6977 or email jeff.cheatham@saladoisd.org.

JULY 14-17

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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. E-mail vhspaint@aol.com for information/reservation.

AUGUST 5

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

AUGUST 23

Salado Athletic Booster Club Annual Reverse Raffle. Details to be announced. Max Heiner is Chairperson, 254-947-1192.

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.

OCTOBER 2-4

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OCTOBER 5

Community prayer breakfast, 7-8:30 a.m., Salado United Methodist Church, Royal Street, Sponsored by Salado Area Republican Women.

OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October at Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 11

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

OCTOBER 11-12

A Christmas Carol and Fright Trail auditions. 3 p.m. at Tablerock.

OCTOBER 22-24

Mixed media workshop by VeAnne Stowell, sponsored by Salado Village Artists. Cost is \$160 for members, \$180 for non-members. E-mail vhspaint@aol.com for reservations.

OCTOBER 25

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

OCTOBER 25-26

Tablerock's Fright Trail, 7:30-10 p.m. Relive the great horror classics and expect the unexpected along the enchanted trail. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children (12 and under).

NOVEMBER 3

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

NOVEMBER 8-9

Gathering of the Scottish Clans.

DECEMBER 5-7

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

DECEMBER 5-7 & 12-14 Annual Salado Christmas Stroll.

DECEMBER 5-6, 12-13

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Early bird gets the worm

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Suppose you're declarer at six spades and West leads the queen of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

When the deal occurred, South won the diamond with the king, cashed the A-K of spades and A-K of clubs and ruffed a club. He then entered dummy with a spade and ruffed dummy's last club.

At this point, declarer led a diamond to the ace and exited with a third diamond, hoping West would have to win the trick. If he did, West would have no choice but to yield a ruff-and-discard or return a heart into the A-Q. Either way, South would avoid a heart loser and so make the slam.

However, West, who had been paying close attention to the proceedings, did not cooperate with declarer's plan. When the second round of diamonds was led to the ace at trick nine, West

put up his jack. East was then able to win the third diamond with the ten and return a heart to scuttle the slam.

South had basically the right idea, but his sequence of plays had a serious flaw: He had openly telegraphed his intentions and thus made it easier for West to find the winning counterplay.

A far better approach is to win the diamond queen with the king and return a diamond to the ace at trick two. West would have to be very inspired to play his jack at this early stage. If he instead makes the almost automatic play of following suit with the nine, he is a dead duck. Declarer proceeds more or less as before, and finishes with 12 tricks.

The low diamond play at trick two should be made before West has any idea of what's going on. It's hard for him to know so early in the play that the crucial point has been reached, and he should be put to that test as soon as possible.

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♥	7 3		
♦	A 8 4		
♣	A K 7 3		
WEST			
♠	8 6		
♥	K 10 8 5		
♦	Q J 9		
♣	Q 9 6 2		
EAST			
♠	7		
♥	J 9 6 4 2		
♦	10 5 3 2		
♣	J 10 5		
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 10 4 3		
♥	A Q		
♦	K 7 6		
♣	8 4		

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
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5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♣	
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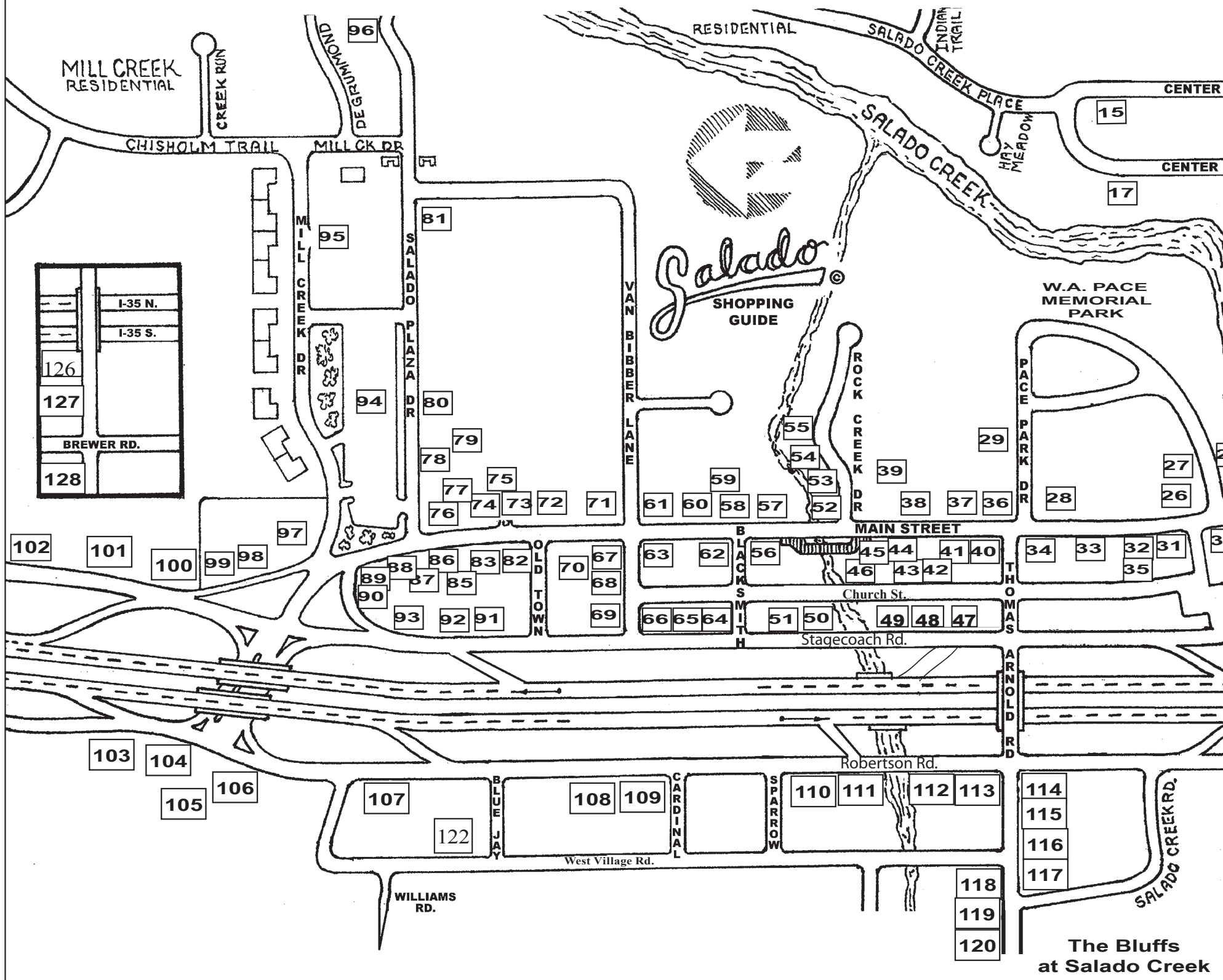
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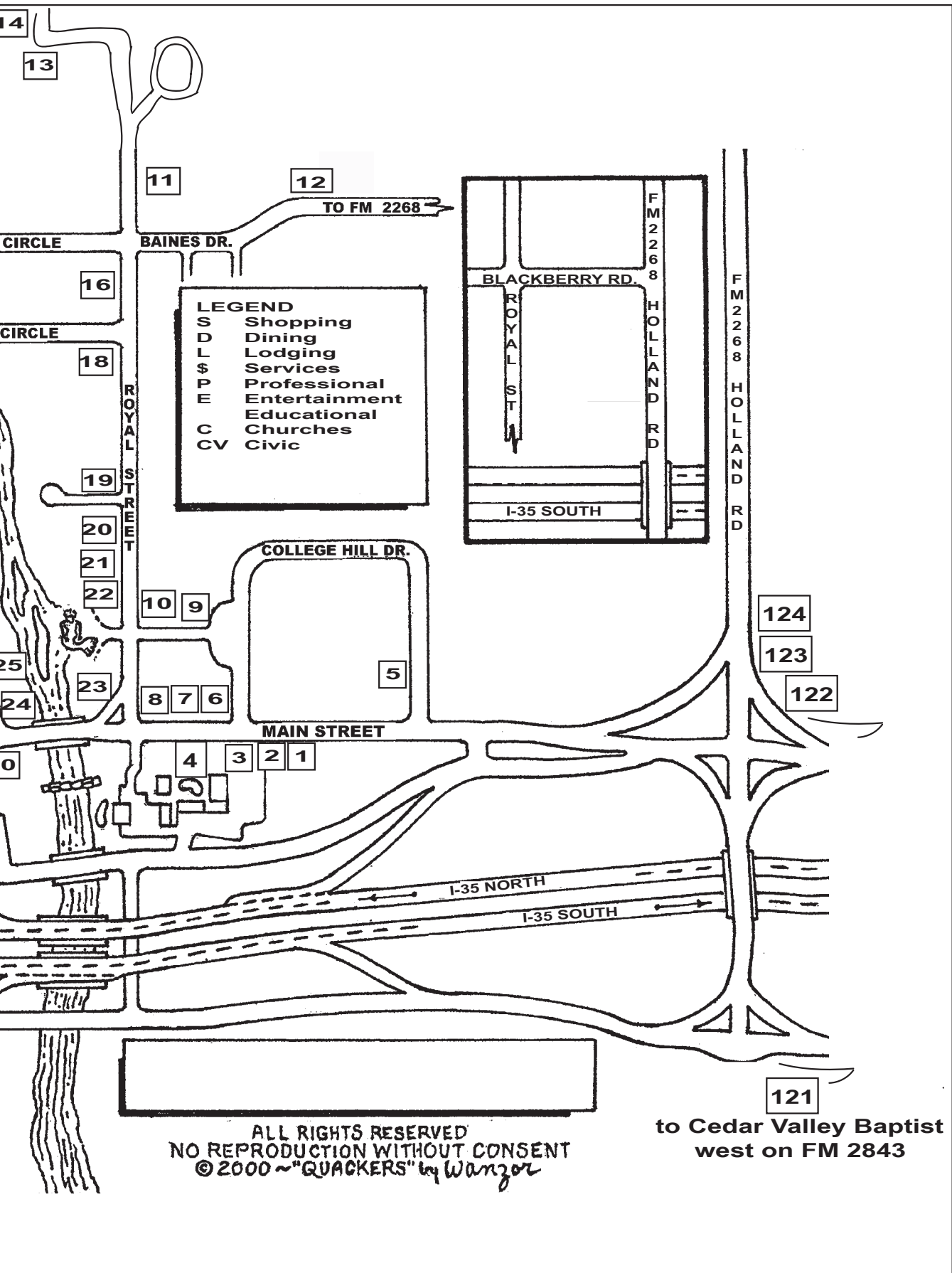


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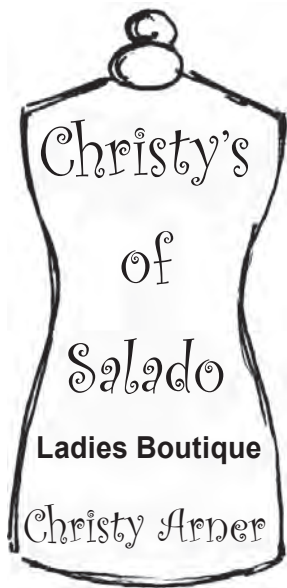
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by Linda Thistle

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ACROSS

1 Height of fashion?
4 Wield a needle
7 Antitoxins
8 Melodies
10 Slip-on garment
11 "Sleepy Hollow" storyteller
13 Definitely
16 - out a living
17 Resembling
18 Stipend
19 Unable to hold any more
20 Undressed
21 Fisherman's basket
23 Hosiery shade
25 Lotion additive
26 "Dragnet" star
27 "Terrific!"
28 Garlic mayonnaise
30 Comic Leno
33 Bit of folklore
36 Caught
37 Land of the Rising Sun
38 Covered in dirt
39 Tarzan's clique

40 "Of course"
41 Homer Simpson's neighbor

DOWN

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2 Canal zone
3 Rhesus monkey
4 Cruises the Net
5 Ballad conclusion
6 Dam
7 Foundered
8 Re ocean

9 Grab suddenly
10 Pirouette pivot
12 Open area in a forest
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19 Retainer
20 Gist
21 Talons
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Where should I start to get serious about improving my health?

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN MCCAULEY



Q. It's about time I get serious, lose some weight, and improve my health, where should I start?

A. When taking on the challenge of improving your health and fitness levels, there are three major components that must be monitored: Nutrition, Resistance Training, and Cardio Respiratory Training. Now this may surprise you, but the answer to the question is simple and clear, you must begin with NUTRITION. Here is the reason why. If you eat properly for your genetic and environmental make-up, you not only can keep disease at bay but you can also begin the process of disease reversal. Before I work with anyone on any Lifestyle and Wellness Program, I require an initial session that goes over proper nutrition. Following a proper nutritional program is by far the most difficult of the three components to

follow because it is 24-7-365, but the benefits can be remarkable. To follow the basics of a properly created nutritional program you must focus on these three variables first: 1) Quality, 2) Frequency, and 3) Fat, Protein, and Carbohydrate Combinations. Then and only then, when you have mastered these three variables do you begin to really focus on portion size. If you begin to eat foods with an increased nutritional value (quality), more often (frequency), and combine them properly (macronutrient combinations), not only will your health improve, but a bi-product of proper nutrition will be an improved physique or fitness level.

Q. If nutrition is the most important part of improving my health and fitness levels, why do most people focus on cardio respiratory training instead?

A. Cardio respiratory training is by far the easiest of the three components to follow (plus, most people love a good daily dose of endorphins), but unfortunately it is also, by far, the least beneficial. I teach my clients to focus on their nutritional and resistance training programs first, then, and only then, to add the cardio respiratory training. The reasons are numerous, but what everybody should understand is this, if you are not eating properly AND adding muscle with resistance training, cardio respiratory training can be detrimental to your health and fitness levels. Not only do intense cardio respiratory training programs lead to over-training and injuries, they just don't work for the long run because such training regimes can destroy your metabolism and hormone levels. Additionally, a properly performed resistance training program is going to give you plenty of cardio respiratory work, with the benefit of adding muscle (improved metabolism), with little risk of injury.

Kevin McCauley, MA, is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach in Salado. Kevin has years of professional experience as a personal trainer and clinical nutritionist, he can be reached at 947-8304. If you would like a question answered in the future, please e-mail Kevin at YouBeWell@Earthlink.net.

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Answer

Summer activities in gear

By KAREN KINNISON

Okay folks, summer is officially here. How do I know? Because there are a kaagillion kids here on Monday mornings now for SUMMER READING! So, for you poor mothers-- who are already getting that “deer in the headlight” look with school out only two days---- Miss Emmy says come on down to the library Mondays in June at 11 a.m. We’ll give them a full hour of fun and crafts and get ‘em good and worn out for you.

Last week we had a storyteller who twisted balloons into animals and figures. The kids loved her and they all got their very own twisted balloon thingee....swords and frogs were very popular! On June 9 we had the Austin Reptile Show (Yikes! Don’t wear sandals guys.) On Monday June 16, there will be a Magic Show. On June 23 is “The Telephone Company” and June 30 is the one and only --- “CHICKEN DOG”!

On June 18 is our Brown Bag Noon Book Review with our own Miss Lainie reviewing “The Piano Tuner” by Daniel Mason. Come at noon sharp and BYOB (bring your own bag)-- of cookies, yogurt, chips or whatever.

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I visited with one of my favorite clowns the other day. Jim Runge of Eldorado gave me a copy of his book, which has a lengthy title: HYSTERICAL FACTS AND OTHER MISINFORMATION ABOUT ELDORADO, TEXAS, THE CAPITAL OF NOWHERE. Instead of a foreword it has a four word: Come Visit Us Soon. It is followed by a Three Hundred and Eighty One Words, which is on one page and contains all sorts of information: "Our job is to comfort the disturbed and to disturb the comfortable and we spend countless hours coming up with new ideas to that end."

His book also has a section titled "Your town might be too big if: anybody plays lacrosse, anybody has a pierced tongue, you buy pets from a pet store," or about 40 others.

On the international scene, Jim has formed the EOBEC, the Eldorado Olympic Bid Organizing Committee. He hopes to bring both the Summer

and Winter Olympics to Eldorado. To raise funds, he stages all sorts of weird and wonderful events like El Goatarod, patterned after the Iditarod in Alaska. In Eldorado, people race carts pulled by goats. Another event is the Running of the Bull, a combination storyteller fest and liars contest whose name comes from the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain. An Elvis look-alike contest is called "All the King's Clones." His annual haunted house takes place at Count Dracula's Quality Pre-Owned Casket Company.

Jim headquarters at the T9C Ranch just outside Eldorado's city limits. As you pull into the property there are numerous signs about different things. Some contain the names of Texas towns, broken into categories. Under Wild Animals you find Buffalo and Possum Kingdom. Under Birds you find Crane and Eagle Pass. Under Chiefs you find Nacogdoches and Quanah. Get the idea?

When I called Runge for an interview, he suggested I meet him at Rosa's café in Eldorado. When I walked

in the door I saw a sign on a table reading "This table reserved for Tumbleweed Smith." Jim is great with signs. When the waitress came to take his order he told her, "Turtle soup and make it snappy." They're used to Runge's outrageous behavior at Rosa's.

In his book, he matches people's occupations with the type cars they drive. Some samples: "My name is Harry. I'm a barber and drive a Seville. My name is Houdini and I drive an Escape. My name is Daniel Boone and I drive a Pathfinder. My name is Harrison and I drive a Ford." He has devised his own dictionary: Acoustic-what you play pool with. Dog Pound-a barking lot. Hangover-the wrath of grapes. His book lists words of wisdom from The Amazing Rungini's Traveling Medicine Show: A diet is the penalty we pay for exceeding the feed limit. Gravity-it's not just a good idea, it's the law. Did Roman nurses refer to IV's as fours? The 75-page book is \$9.24 plus postage. Contact: eoboc@hotmail.com.

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\$438,700: 13391 Cedar Valley Rd., Salado. 4 BR home on 21.4 acres in Salado ISD. Bonus room & one BR upstairs. Workshop, barn & building. Fenced acreage.



\$374,521: 1129 E. Amity, Belton. Custom 4 BR, 3.5 BA just North of Salado on 5 acres. Two living, 2 dining, & study. One bedroom & private bath is wheelchair accessible.



\$329,700: 2013 Highland Dr., Salado. Light, bright & immaculate describes this home on Highland Drive overlooking Mill Creek golf course.



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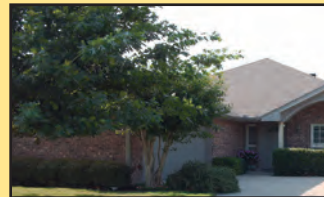
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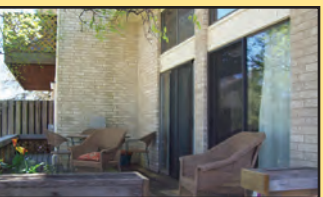
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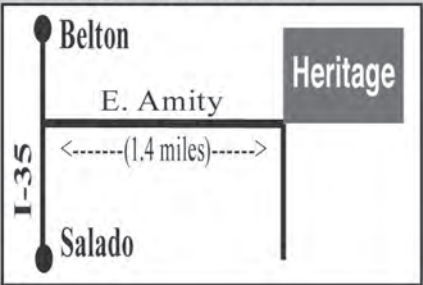


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Talk about global warming and
benefits of electric mowers

Dear EarthTalk: Recent NASA photos showed the opening of the Northwest Passage and that a third of the Arctic's sea ice has melted in recent years. Are sea levels already starting to rise accordingly, and if so what effects is this having?
-- Dudley Robinson, Ireland

Researchers were astounded when, in the fall of 2007, they discovered that the year-round ice pack in the Arctic Ocean had lost some 20 percent of its mass in just two years, setting a new record low since satellite imagery began documenting the terrain in 1978. Without action to stave off climate change, some scientists believe that, at that rate, all of the year-round ice in the Arctic could be gone by as early as 2030.

This massive reduction has allowed an ice-free shipping lane to open through the fabled Northwest Passage along northern Canada, Alaska and Greenland. While the shipping industry—which now has easy northern access between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—may be cheering this “natural” development, scientists worry about the impact of the resulting rise in sea levels around the world. With about a third of the world's population—and 25 percent of Americans—

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living within 300 feet of an ocean coastline, sea level rise is a big deal. According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, made up of leading climate scientists, sea levels have risen some 3.1 millimeters per year since 1993.

The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) reports that low-lying island nations, especially in equatorial regions, have been hardest hit by this phenomenon, and some are threatened with total disappearance. Rising seas have already swallowed up two uninhabited islands in the Central Pacific. On Samoa, thousands of residents have moved to higher ground as shorelines have retreated by as much as 160 feet. And islanders on Tuvalu are scrambling to find new homes as salt water intrusion has made their groundwater undrinkable while increasingly strong hurricanes and ocean swells have devastated

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WWF says that rising seas throughout tropical and sub-tropical regions of the world have inundated coastal ecosystems, decimating local plant and wildlife populations. In Bangladesh and Thailand, coastal mangrove forests—important buffers against storms and tidal waves—are giving way to ocean water.

Unfortunately, even if we curb global warming emissions today, these problems are likely to get worse before they get better. According to marine geophysicist Robin Bell of Columbia University's Earth Institute, sea levels rise by about 1/16" for every 150 cubic miles of ice that melts off one of the poles.

That may not sound like a lot, but consider the volume of ice now locked up in the planet's three greatest ice sheets," she writes in a recent issue of Scientific American. "If the West Antarctic ice sheet were to disappear, sea level would rise almost 19 feet; the ice in the Greenland ice sheet could add 24 feet to that; and the East Antarctic ice sheet could add yet another 170 feet to the level of the world's oceans: more than 213 feet in all." Bell underscores the severity of the situation by pointing out that the 150-foot tall Statue of Liberty could be completely submerged within a matter of decades.

CONTACTS: Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC); World Wildlife Fund (WWF); Earth Institute at Columbia University

Dear EarthTalk: What's available now in lawnmowers that are easier on the environment? My yard is too big for one of those "reel" mowers, and I'm no longer a spring chicken, so I have to buy something that runs on more than human power. What's out there?

-- Joel Klein, Albany, NY

For those ready to take the electric mower plunge, there are many models now available from Black & Decker, Craftsman, Homelite, Neuton, Remington and Worx.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), traditional gas-powered lawnmowers are a public nuisance to say the least. Using one of them for an hour generates as many volatile organic compounds—dangerous airborne

pollutants known to exacerbate human respiratory and cardiovascular problems—as driving a typical car for 350 miles. The EPA estimates that, with some 54 million Americans mowing their lawns on a weekly basis, gas lawnmower emissions account for as much as five percent of the nation's total air pollution. Beyond that, homeowners spill some 17 million gallons of gasoline every year just refueling their lawnmowers.

So what's a green-minded property owner to do about keeping the grass down? Go electric, of course!

Electric mowers, which either plug into a wall outlet via a long cord or run on batteries charged up from the grid, create no exhaust emissions and run much cleaner than their gas-powered counterparts. They also need less maintenance, with no spark plugs or belts to worry about, and are easier to use, as they tend to be smaller and come with push-button starters. The icing on the cake might be the fact that electric mowers are cheaper to run, using about as much electricity as an ordinary toaster. Most electric mower owners spend about \$5 a year on electricity to keep their grass trimmed just right. The non-profit Electric Power Research Institute reports that replacing half of the 1.3 million or so gas mowers in the U.S. with electric models would save the equivalent amount of emissions of taking two million cars off the road.

But going electric has some minor trade-offs. Electric mowers tend to cost up to \$150 more than their gas-powered counterparts, and the plug-in varieties can only go 100 feet from the closest outlet without an extension cord. And the cordless models last only 30-60 minutes on a charge, depending on battery size and type, though that's plenty sufficient for the average lawn (just remember to re-charge it in time for the next mow).

And, of course, just because electric mowers don't consume fossil fuels or spew emissions directly doesn't mean they are totally green-friendly. Most people derive their household electricity from coal-fired power plants, the dirtiest of all energy sources. Of course, running an electric mower on electricity generated from clean and renewable sources (solar, wind or hydro power)

would be the greenest of all possibilities, and those days may be upon us soon.

For those ready to take the electric mower plunge, the Greener Choices website, a project of Consumer Reports, gives high marks to Black & Decker's corded (\$230) and cordless (\$400) models for their efficiency, reliability and ease-of-use. Corded models from Worx and Homelite (both around \$200) also fared well, along with cordless offerings from Craftsman, Homelite, Remington and Neuton (\$300-450).

CONTACTS: Black & Decker; Remington; Homelite; Worx; Neuton; Greener Choices

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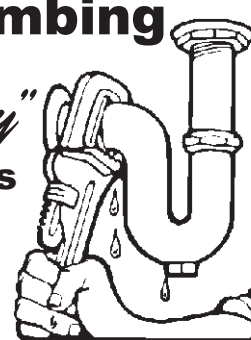
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