

Salado Village Voice



Visionaries Ball held in Salado

Gov. Rick Perry was one of the 750+ people gathered for the Visionaries Ball to benefit Scott & White Healthcare on June 21 on the grounds of Twelve Oaks in Salado. Shown above, Karen Scott of Detailed Catering, and her husband Todd, pose for a picture with Governor Rick Perry and the black Labrador retriever puppy they donated for the live auction. Following the Live Auction, Gov. Perry gave remarks to the 750+ people gathered for the Visionaries Ball. At right, Ray Benson performs with Asleep at the Wheel. Story and photos are on page 3A.



III Corps Commander to speak in Salado

The Commander of III Corps at Ft. Hood will address a joint meeting of the Salado Lions Club and Salado Rotary Club at 11 a.m. July 10 at the Salado Church of Christ Activities Center on Church St. Reservations are due by July 7 to Lloyd Parks at 947-9277. The lunch is \$8 per person and the meeting is open to the public.

Lieutenant General Raymond T. Odierno grew up in northern New Jersey, attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, and graduated in June 1976 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Later, General Odierno attended North Carolina State University and the Naval War College, receiving Masters Degree in Nuclear Effects Engineering and National Security and Strategy, respectively. General Odierno is also a graduate of the Army War College. General Odierno's initial tours took him to United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany where he served as Platoon leader and Survey Officer of the 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 56th Field

Aldermen contract with Appraisal District to assess, collect taxes

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Village of Salado aldermen entered into a contract June 19 with the Bell County Tax Appraisal District to assess and collect taxes if the board should vote to implement a property tax when it adopts a budget for the 2008-09 fiscal year.

Aldermen also approved amending the resolution that formed the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the proposed property tax and budget to add two alternate members. Aldermen appointed Danney McCort to be one of those alternates.

McCort told aldermen that he had applied to be on the committee when applications were first taken. But his name was not among those considered. "I don't know what happened to the application," he said, adding that when the committee was appointed, he was traveling and did not realize his name had been omitted from consideration.

The amendment to have up to two alternates passed on a motion by Michael Cooper and a second by Stephen Peters after Curt Strong withdrew his second. Bob Pascoe and Carol Walls joined Cooper and Peters in voting in favor

of two alternates, while Strong voted against.

The Citizens Committee, Cooper said, has "no authority at all. It is simply there to advise us. If people don't choose to come, then we have to take whatever advice we get from whoever is there."

Pascoe asked "How do we limit this committee so that it does not become a whole village?"

In other business, aldermen discussed at length whether the Mayor should or could vote on issues other than to break a tie vote. Village attorney Alan Bojorquez informed aldermen that the Texas Municipal League (TML) position on the matter is that mayors of Type B municipalities (such as the Village of Salado) can vote on any matter coming before the board.

Salado has practiced the tradition of the mayor voting only in the case of a tie.

One alderman asked if there were any instances when there was a tie coming before the board. "I can think of one instance," said Alderman Peters, recalling how the board split 2-2 on appointing a person to fulfill the unexpired term of Forrest Holloway. The mayor did not cast a vote in either case (the board tied on appointing Gerry

Reihsen and then tied on appointing Joe Price) and the board then elected Robert Pascoe to fill the term.

Alderman Cooper pointed out that any member of the board can vote or abstain from voting on any issue that comes before it.

The board voted 3-2 to "no longer follow the procedure we have been following in which the Mayor votes only in the case of a tie," with Cooper, Pascoe and Walls voting in favor and Peters and Strong voting against.

Bojorquez told aldermen that they need not take any positive action on the matter because state law allows the Mayor to vote. "If you were to consider taking any action that would prevent the Mayor from voting, I would have something to say about that as your legal counsel," he said.

Aldermen amended the rules and regulations governing the collection of the Hotel and Motel Occupancy Tax (HOT) to increase the fees and costs associated with delinquent taxpayers. Unlike sales tax, which is paid by the local business to the Comptroller and rebated to the municipality, local HOT revenues are paid directly to the municipality. The taxes can be

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Lieutenant General Raymond T. Odierno

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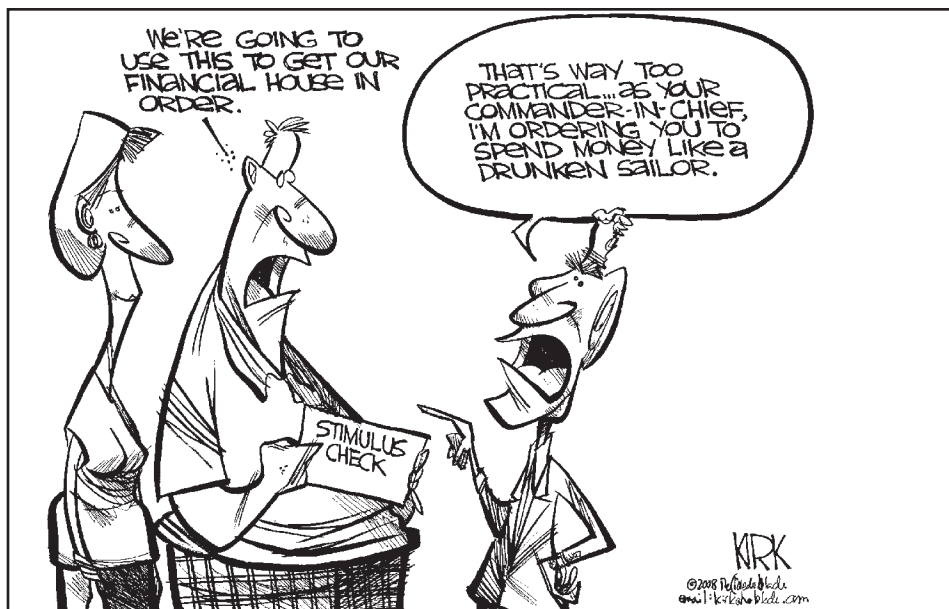
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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Agony of Bill Clinton

Few things are sadder than former greats past their prime. A bloated Elvis Presley in a sequined suit; a diminished Michael Jordan making one last comeback with the Washington Wizards; and, we can add, a gaunt Bill Clinton desperately plugging his wife's doomed presidential campaign -- the Big Dog in winter.

With his media enablers gone, with his most faithful constituency (African-Americans) lured away by another, with the prospect of again attaining the commanding heights of American politics lost, with his magic touch in abeyance, Bill Clinton has been whittled down to a long, self-pitying plaint.

For a man blessed with so much talent, fame and riches, Clinton has always had an unparalleled ability to see himself as beset by cosmic unfairness. In his telling, the 2008 Democratic primaries were the fruit of another vast conspiracy against the Clintons, who have struggled against a biased media, cheating unions, unfair rules and malevolent left-wing pressure groups.

There's some truth in this. But, given all the advantages the Clinton machine brought into the primary season against the tyro senator from Illinois, Bill Clinton is in a poor position to whine, except he doesn't have the willpower or grace to resist it.

The usual audience for Clinton excuse-making isn't listening. Witness the long, scathing profile of the post-presidential Clinton in Vanity Fair by former New York Times White House correspondent Todd Purdum. Purdum writes that it once was "easy enough to retain an enduring affection" for Clinton, despite "his indiscipline" and "his shortcomings." Not anymore.

What changed? Clinton has been campaigning against the great, young liberal hope that he himself represented back in 1992. Now that he's on the wrong side of history, liberals can see all the

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shortcomings they formerly looked past because Clinton had all the right (in every sense) enemies.

Purdum writes of Bill Clinton's post-presidential money-grubbing, dubious associations, eyebrow-raising connections to women and spectacularly sophistical self-justification as if they are some kind of departure. Was he not paying attention during Clinton's 12 years as Arkansas governor and eight years as president?

African-Americans have bailed on Clinton just like elite journalists. Clinton had a special bond with blacks, which he used as a moral bludgeon. He couched his fight against impeachment as almost a civil-rights struggle, with the Congressional Black Caucus dutifully playing along. Noting Clinton's hardball tactics against Barack Obama, Rep. James Clyburn said, "I think black folks feel strongly that this is a strange way for President Clinton to show his appreciation."

Even as Clinton has tirelessly stumped the country on behalf of his wife, he's given the impression that it's all about him. His temper tantrums at reporters and twisted attempts to make himself always the victim speak to an aggrieved sense of entitlement, that for all his good fortune he's owed even more.

That abiding sense will ensure his post-presidential career continues to be a restless, cringe-making affair. When he comes around to supporting Obama, who can doubt that he'll compare the candidate to himself, in the highest of all possible praise?

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

Texas political platforms reinforce Will Roger's "Politics is Applesauce" truism

A political party's platform is designed to please the mob, but rarely (if ever) to be personally embraced, and never (if elected) voted for unconditionally. In other words, politicians generally apply the venerable "Three-F" principle - **Favor it, File it, and Forget it.**

We've employed most of the (3-F) stratagem as a guide while reviewing the recently approved Party Platforms cobbled together earlier this month by Republican and Democratic loyalists.

Each document contains innumerable pages of florid prose, that paralleled the philosophy of Shakespeare's Macbeth, who noted life was **"Full of sound and fury - signifying nothing!"**

Or better yet - Will Roger's pertinent observation that **"All politics is applesauce."**

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM CRITICIZES PERRY'S TTC

Texas GOPers - some 12,000 strong - approved a stereotyped platform at their Houston conclave that supported traditional issues including: (a) School vouchers (changed its title but not its purpose); (b) Staying the course in Iraq (while avoiding withdrawal timetables like the plague); and (c) Extolling the "no exception ban" on abortions, same sex marriages, and amnesty for illegal aliens.

Repubs still want the United States out of the United Nations, and the federal income tax out of the United States! Bilingual education was axed, with English the sole language tool permitted from pre-school to grade 12 (hopefully they would permit an exception in teaching foreign languages).

Conservatives are opposed to "full" funding of public schools through property taxation. They suggested schools could be supported by cutting costs (personnel, sports, supplies - who knows?) together with some sort of consumption tax, and any "left-over" surplus state dollars.

They failed to mention that those "surplus" dollars" would be greatly diminished if more school vouchers were issued to attend private and parochial schools.

Surprisingly, one of the platform-planks negatively affected the Republican Party's titular head - Governor Rick Perry. It was the convention's unalterable opposition to the Trans-Texas Corridor.

That superhighway-toll road is Perry's "brainchild" (which may explain the project's weakness).

At any rate, delegates angrily denounced the secrecy involved in early planning for the tollway and Perry's "insider" association with Cintras - the Spanish company the Guv is promoting as prime contractor for TTC.

Two potential opponents to "Old Landslide's" bid for a third term - Lt. Governor David Dewhurst and Senator Kay Hutchison (both convention delegates) also joined in the public outcry against the TTC, so it appears at least one gubernatorial campaign issue has been nailed down - albeit two years ahead of schedule.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Democrats held their Convention in Austin and polished off a long list of "things" needing to be done here in Texas, and it only took 20,000 words (more or less) to do it. The recital called for "quality" education for every child, higher teacher salaries, and increased funding for public education. Demos also took a vigorous

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swing at their Republican counterparts for supporting school vouchers.

On the Lone Star economic front Democrats support repealing the "right-to-work" laws; extending unemployment benefits; and halting all efforts to "privatize" the public sector which Dems claim has never worked and is always overpriced.

Delegates recommended Universal State Health insurance for needy families and their children - citing federal reports that target Texas as having the highest rate of uninsured citizens among the 50 States.

Democrats joined Republicans in "planking" their opposition to the Trans-Texas Corridor while taking a similar position on the Iraqi war. Both groups approved platform statements urging that plans be developed for the withdrawal of troops consistent with their safety and in a manner that does not destabilize the region.

And finally, the Democratic platform called attention to 381 other special needs of Texans which is par for the course in any work of this sort. As previously noted - platforms are the stuff political parties philosophize about, but when it comes to that inevitable fork in the road - where reality and wishful thinking separate - crafty politicians opt for realism, and end up doing only as much as voters and their money permit

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WORRY ABROAD IN LAND (A SPECIAL COMMENTARY)

From all accounts there is great worry abroad in the land and the reasons are legion. Newspapers and the electronic media assail us daily with debilitating news about the economy - job losses, inflation, runaway prices for fuel and food. Plus, Wall Street speculators allowed to manipulate prices and the government, that could halt such practices, doing nothing.

The public feels this pain immediately and they blame those in charge of our nation directly as shown in objective polls only a few weeks old. Consider that a whopping 83-86 percent of all Americans think our nation is headed in the wrong direction.

President Bush's approval rating is near an historic "all time low" of 28 percent and not surprisingly Congress' score is even lower.

What this amounts to is a feeling of helplessness on the part of many citizens. The problems of war and global financial woes are beyond an individual's ability to resolve.

Sadly, we lack a leader like Franklin Roosevelt who stiffened our nation's resolve when he intoned the famous words that helped lift Americans during our worst economic meltdown in history: **"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." (FDR Inaugural March 4, 1933)**

FAITH IN TOMORROW

Things will get better, if we can hang on with just a smidgen of faith in our country's ability to weather this particular maelstrom. We've been through a lot worse than today's economic, political, social "mal de mer."

Remember - our nation's foundation is strong and deep. And perhaps we'll find a way to permanently correct the damage that uncontrolled greed and speculation have done to our nation. If so - the future will be brighter. Hopefully this will come to pass sooner, rather than later.

That's -30-

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Lucy Carter of Houston, Nancy Birdwell, of Salado and Chief Development Officer, Scott & White Healthcare, and Fowler Carter of Houston are shown above. Birdwell is wearing the 2.5 tw diamond earrings by Memoire donated by Carolyn Dachs and Gregory's for the live auction.



Shelley Smith and Tom McMasters and Kirk and Julie Michaux, all of Salado, were Table Donors for the Visionaries Ball. Smith and Julie Michaux were also members of the Visionaries Ball Committee that planned the event on the grounds of Twelve Oaks, owned by Morris and Charlotte Foster, of Salado.

Visionaries raises \$450,00 in first year

Texas Governor Rick Perry was on hand for a special June 21 celebration and benefit in Salado that raised \$450,000. The proceeds will help fund construction of a Pediatric Operating Suite in the new Surgical Sciences Building at Scott & White in Temple.

"Tonight we celebrate past success and future dreams," Scott & White President and CEO Dr. Alfred Knight told event guests. "What we do together tonight, and in the next few years, might be so big that it inspires the next generation. Great things are happening, but the best is yet to come."

The premier event was the Inaugural Visionaries' Ball, held at the Charlotte and Morris Foster estate in Salado. More than 750 Scott & White donors and friends gathered to celebrate the success of the completed Phase I of the Vision Campaign, having raised \$65 million to support growth of facilities, programs and services at Scott & White, and to launch Phase II.

The second phase of the campaign is titled "Empowering Excellence," and will be vital in ensuring that Scott & White is equipped to continue offering the best care available. The Phase II priorities will focus on the construction of the new Surgical Sciences Building, the build-

ing of the Bone & Joint Institute and the opening of the Lake of the Hills Regional Medical Center.

In addition to the governor and his wife, the event was attended by Scott & White board chairman and businessman Drayton McLane, Jr., State Representative Dianne White Delisi, Congressman John Carter and other dignitaries.

Guests enjoyed a gourmet dinner, live and silent auctions and entertainment by Grammy award-winning western swing band Ray Benson and Asleep at the Wheel, all while providing vital funding to support Scott & White's Vision.

Participation from Salado in the Visionaries Ball was remarkable as two of the 12 members of the Ball Committee are from Salado: Julie Michaux and Shelley Smith.

The Live Auction featured six items, including a Labrador Retriever Puppy and Pet Basket donated by Classics on Main, Detailed Catering and Karen Scott, that was purchased for \$4,000 by Leigh Bracken, of Salado.

Gregory's of Salado, owned by Carolyn Dachs, donated a pair of Memoire diamond earrings valued at \$6,750 to the Live Auction.

Other items in the Live Auction included: Wilsonart countertop; Din-

ner, Astros Ballgame and Transportation on a Learjet donation by McLane Group; Four Season Costa Rica vacation donated by Scott & White and a Starfire Pendant donated by Sherri's The Rosebud.

Super-Silent Auction items included a Chisholm Trail Longhorn Bronze donated by Troy Kelley and White Star Farms valued at \$2,400, a hand-painted oval sink donated by Melissa Paxton and Coyote Glass valued at \$2,575, an original pastel painting by Holly Dunn; a pecan accent table donated by George Luck.

"The realization of our Phase II priorities will benefit the people of Texas and beyond," said Chief Development Officer Nancy Birdwell. "Scott & White is very blessed to have supporters who are true to our shared Vision, to become the most Trusted and the most Valued name in American Healthcare."

About Scott & White:

Scott & White Healthcare is a non-profit healthcare organization established in 1897. Recognized among the nation's 100 Top Hospitals, Scott & White is the principal clinical teaching facility affiliated with the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine. The Temple campus includes a four-year medical curriculum. Along with its 636-

bed flagship hospital and clinic facility in Temple, Texas, Scott & White also includes its Continuing Care Hospital on Temple's West Campus and a 72-bed acute care hospital at the University Medical Campus in Round Rock. With more than 650 physicians and scientists, Scott & White has become one of the nation's largest multi-specialty group practice systems. The nationally recognized Scott & White Health Plan is another component of the system, providing health care insurance to more than 225,000 members.



Carlie and Tom Burdett, Scott & White Donors, dance the night away.



David Kessler, Anna T. Kessler, Christina Trammell, Lisa Marie Tranum and Tony Trammell. More than 750 people attended the Visionaries Ball to benefit Scott & White Healthcare. The event, held at Twelve Oaks in Salado, raised \$450,000 in its first year.



Chuck Fifield and State Representative Dianne White Delisi greet Raylee Pannell and the black Labrador



Alfred B. Knight, M.D., President & CEO, Scott & White Healthcare addresses guests at the Visionaries' Ball.



Drayton McLane, Jr. shares thoughts about Scott & White with guests at the Visionaries' Ball.

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Don't get burned by "Hot" stocks

Summer is officially here, which means, among other things, that you should apply sunscreen when you go out in the hot sun. But no matter what the season, you'll also need to protect yourself from another potential source of burns - "hot" stocks.

Stocks that seem poised to "take off" will always capture investors' imaginations. But the lure of these stocks may be particularly strong during, or following, periods of market volatility, when investors are looking for potential bright spots.

However, it's usually not such a good idea to chase "hot" stocks - and here's why:

You may be relying on an unreliable source. You can get a "hot stock tip" from anyone: your barber or your brother-in-law, your cousin or your chiropractor, your dentist or your dry cleaner. While all these people probably

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mean well, they may not be the market experts on whom you wish to rely. But even the so-called market "gurus" who tout stocks in magazines, on television or on the Internet may not be the best forecasters, either, so you'll need to take their advice with a grain of salt, especially as they know nothing about your individual situation. You may be too late. You may actually find a hot stock - but by the time you do, it's also been "discovered" by a lot of other investors. This usually means one of two things: The stock has already peaked and is now starting to cool off or the huge interest in the stock is driving up its price to an unsustainable level, given the stock's earnings and other factors.

You'll be "buying

high." Here's the classic rule of investing: Buy low and sell high. It's very good advice, except that it's almost impossible to follow - after all, no one can really predict when a particular stock has reached either its high or low points. However, that doesn't mean you shouldn't at least try to pursue stocks whose current prices are low and thus may be good buys. But if you're purchasing a hot stock - one that, almost by definition, has risen sharply - you've probably already disqualified yourself from the "buy low" part of the formula, which means your stock may have less "upside" potential than other, cheaper stocks.

You may be buying a stock that doesn't meet your needs. Some stocks

- whether they're hot, cold or in-between - are simply not right for your individual needs. For example, if you've built a diversified portfolio, and you already have the right amount of "growth" stocks, you might be throwing your holdings out of balance - and increasing your risk level to a point beyond your comfort zone - by purchasing another growth stock, no matter how hot it seems. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification is important, it cannot, by itself, guarantee a profit or protect against a loss.)

Ultimately, instead of chasing after hot stocks, evaluate each stock on its own merits and prospects and on how it fits into your existing holdings. A qualified financial advisor can assist you in selecting those stocks that can help you achieve your objectives. By doing your research, and by getting the help you need, you may not always nab the hottest stocks - but you'll be less likely to be scorched.



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Looking beyond the price!

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

What pops in your mind when you think of a real estate contract? The price, right? It's the critical term, but far from the only important factor to be considered by buyers or sellers. There are costs, finances, conveyances, and consequences to consider.

Typical costs include commissions, inspections, legal fees and so on. Your

representative should firmly negotiate and explain who pays for what.

How about the escrow deposit and financing contingencies? Unless the buyers pay cash, an escape clause should release them from obligation if financing falls through. Specifying that the loan will be secured at a certain interest rate or lower provides further protection.


Also pay close attention to conveyances of personal property, such as some appliances, lighting or window treatments, or furnishing. Avoid argument and further negotiation by assuring there is zero confusion about what is included in the sale price.

Another factor that should be clearly spelled out is the consequences of a breach in contract by either side. This is a binding legal document, whereby buyers in breach can lose their deposit, or sellers in breach can be sued for "specific performance" to force the sale of the home.

It's best for you and your representative to review a standard contract before you make or consider a purchase offer. Know what to expect and be prepared to negotiate to Yes!

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5/1/2008	Vehicle Impound	Thomas Arnold Rd.
5/1/2008	BURGLARY ALARM	00 Block S. Main Street
5/2/2008	ASSIST OTHER AGENCY TRAFFIC	IH-35 @ 283
5/2/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Creek Run Cir.
5/2/2008	Theft over \$50.00	Rose Way
5/2/2008	Medical Call	Oak Park Lane
5/2/2008	BURGLARY ALARM	400 Block S. Main Street
5/2/2008	Welfare Concern	N. Main @ Salado Plaza Dr.
5/3/2008	Vehicle Impound	N. Robertson Rd.
5/3/2008	Assist Bell Co. Suspicious Vehicle	IH-35 @ 283
5/3/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Arrowhead Dr.
5/3/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Royal and Center Cir.
5/3/2008	Assist Bell Co. Armed Subject Gun	IH-35 @ 290
5/4/2008	Noise Ordinance Violation	Vanessa Street
5/4/2008	Assist Bell Co Domestic Disturbance	1600 Block N. Stagecoach Rd.
5/4/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Smith Bluff Rd.
5/4/2008	Assist DPS Disabled Vehicle	IH-35 @ 282 Southbound
5/4/2008	BURGLARY of Building	Peddlers Alley
5/4/2008	Assist Bell Co. Suspicious Vehicle	F.M.2484, Cedar Knob Church Rd.
5/5/2008	Assist Bell Co. Suspicious Vehicle	F.M. 2484 @ Eagle Nest Rd.
5/5/2008	Citizen Contact Call	F.M. 2484 @ Tres Jack Rd.
5/5/2008	Missing Person Endangered	Old Mill Rd.
5/5/2008	911 Hangup	Salado Creek Rd.
5/5/2008	Civil Disturbance	1100 Block N. Robertson Rd.
5/5/2008	Illegal Parking	Club Circle
5/5/2008	Accident Motor to Motor	1100 Block N. Robertson Rd.
5/5/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Old Mill Rd.
5/6/2008	Assist Bell Co. Fire Alarm	Rocking H Road.
5/6/2008	Assist Bell Co. Burglary Alarm	Blackberry Rd.
5/6/2008	911 Hangup	700 Block Royal Street
5/6/2008	BURGLARY ALARM	Hester Way
5/6/2008	911 Hangup	700 Block Royal Street
5/6/2008	911 Hangup	800 Block F.M.2268
5/7/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Thomas Arnold Rd.
5/7/2008	Assist DPS Disabled Vehicle	IH-35 @ 280 Southbound
5/7/2008	Assist Bell Co.Suspicious Person	IH-35 @ 282 Southbound
5/7/2008	Assist Bell Co. Burglary Alarm	4400 Block F.M.2483
5/7/2008	Animal Disturbance	Arrowhead Dr.
5/7/2008	Assist DPS Accident	IH-35 @ 286 Southbound
5/8/2008	Animal Disturbance	Blaylock Dr.
5/8/2008	911 Hangup	Blaylock Dr.
5/8/2008	Assist Bell Co. Suicide	Crows Ranch and Eagle Nest Rd.
5/8/2008	BURGLARY ALARM	Indian Trail
5/8/2008	Citizen Contact Call	Old Mill Rd.
5/9/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Salado Creek Rd.
5/9/2008	Assist Bell Co. Medical Call	Irene Lane
5/9/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	300 Block Thomas Arnold Rd.
5/9/2008	Structure Fire	Salado Oaks Dr.
5/9/2008	Welfare Concern	1200 Block Chisholm Trail
5/9/2008	Welfare Concern	2100 Block Chisholm Trail
5/9/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Bishop Dr.
5/9/2008	Assist DPS. Accident	IH-35 @ F.M. 2484
5/9/2008	Assist Bell Co. Shots Fired	W. Amitty Rd.
5/10/2008	Animal Disturbance	Chisholm Trail
5/10/2008	MEDICAL CALL	N. Stagecoach Rd.
5/10/2008	911 Open Line	Royal and Center Cir.
5/10/2008	Accident Motor to Motor	Pace Park Dr.
5/11/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Creek Run Cir.
5/11/2008	Burglary Alarm	900 Block N. Main Street
5/11/2008	Assist Bell Co. Welfare Concern	IH-35 @ 282 Northbound
5/12/2008	Assist DPS Accident	IH-35 @ 290 Northbound
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Visioning Beauty retrospective to open at museum

The Bell County Museum will open a new exhibition, Visioning Beauty: An Ella Mewhinney Retrospective at noon Nov. 1. The exhibition will be the first retrospective of this talented and prolific Bell County artist since 1995.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 31.

Ella Koepke was born 1891 and grew up in Bartlett. She graduated from Texas Presbyterian College in Milford, in 1910. She studied with many of the country's great art teachers, including Randall Davey and Robert Reid. In 1913, she married Logan Mewhinney and moved to Holland, Texas, where she and her husband raised two children. Despite her young and active family, Ella managed to continue her artistic pursuits and studies, and was the recipient of numerous prizes and awards. Her painting, "Under Texas Skies," was the centerpiece painting of the Texas exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress

Exposition in 1933. She died in 1975 and is buried in Bartlett.

Ella's paintings, mostly in oil, are characterized by a strong sense of composition, her extraordinary sense of color, and strong linear forms. Although her travels to Colorado and New England produced landscapes from those regions, it is her landscapes of Texas as well as her still lifes that are the most well-known. The exhibit will feature approximately 40 paintings and watercolors of Ella Mewhinney, as well as other artifacts that belonged to the artist.

An opening reception and gallery talk will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. Michael Grauer, curator of art at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and essayist for the Mewhinney exhibit, will be the guest speaker.

The museum is located at 201 N. Main Street in Belton. Hours are noon - 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Cowboy, cowgirl Ring of Honor banquet slated

The Bell County Cowboys' and Cowgirls' Hall of Fame will hold its annual Ring of Honor banquet at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28 at the Bell County Expo Center in Belton, located just off I-35.

The Bell County Cowboys' and Cowgirls' Hall of Fame is a non-profit organization intended to honor and support the western lifestyle in Bell County.

The mission is to honor people who through their activities and lives have made a contribution to further this purpose and lifestyle.

The organization is not limited to rodeo cowboys and cowgirls. It may also include cattlemen and women, ranchers, horsemen, craft person, etc. Funds and donations will go toward a scholarship for FFA, 4-H and agricultural related Seniors in Bell County.

At 11 a.m. there will be an Auction with art, antiques, collectibles and memorabilia. If you would like to donate to our auction, it will be greatly appreciated. All proceeds will go to our scholarship

fund.

At noon there will be a plate lunch at \$15 a plate for children 12 to adults, and \$12 a plate for children 6-11 and children 5 and under are free.

At 1 p.m. there will be the Ring of Honor Induction. Tom Ray, the past president of the Texas Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame, will be the master of the Ceremonies.

The 2008 inductees are, Bert Hunter, Dr. R.J. Whitten, Bobby Preece, Kenny Scallions, Billy Mack Sprott, Scooter Golden, Jake Levy, Verlon Tweedle, Jimmy Golden, Ben Johnson, Willies Vickers, Shirley Bonomo, Joe Wood Gibbs, Elizabeth Talley, E.L. Obenhaus, Mark Elza, Lynn Warrick, Norman Cockrell, Elmer Lindsey, Darrell Sprott, Freddie Wolff, and Julie Oglesby.

This years scholarship recipients are: Lauren Calhoun and Holly Van Groll from Harker Heights High School and Christi Grisham from Troy High School.

For further questions, please contact Jay Killingsworth at (254)947-8248.

Morris Foster joins board of First State

First State Bank Central Texas announced today that Morris E. Foster, a Salado native, has become a member of its Board of Directors.

Morris E. Foster, who retired in April as President of ExxonMobil Production Company in Houston, is presently Chairman of Stagecoach Mill Creek Resort, Salado.

Upon graduation from Texas A&M University in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree, Mr. Foster joined Humble Oil Company and had continually served this company and successor companies in a number of production, engineering and management capacities until retirement. In 1998, Mr. Foster was appointed President of Exxon and Mobil, he was named to the position of President, ExxonMobil Production company and Vice President, ExxonMobil Corporation in October 2004.

For a number of years, Mr. Foster has had business interests in Bell County which include ownership of Stagecoach Inn and Mill Creek Country Club in Salado.

Mr. Foster serves on the

Board of Regents of Texas A&M University System. He serves as chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Physical Plant and is a member of the Committee on Audit, the Policy Review Committee and the Committee on Campus Art and Aesthetic Improvement. He also serves as the Board's special liaison for the Texas A&M Research Foundation and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Foster is on the Board of Scott & White Medical Institute, United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast, and the Greater Houston Partnership. He is also a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, and the Texas Oil and Gas Association.

First State Bank Central Texas is an independent banking group with a Central Texas banking network of 30 banking offices in 12 contiguous counties. The bank has approximately \$1.008 billion in assets, \$785 million in deposits, \$664 million in loans and \$92 million in shareholder's equity.



Darrell and Maudie Street were honored last month by the Salado Athletic Boosters with the Awesome Eagle Fan award. The couple has traveled the state following all of the Eagles sports teams, including the football team, volleyball squad, basketball teams, baseball and softball teams. With the success of all the athletic programs, the Streets have put innumerable miles on their vehicles following their favorite team: Salado Eagles.

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Group poses in Central Park just past the "Imagine" tribute to John Lennon



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Roger Conant statute 1592 to 1679 outside the Salem Witch Museum

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Salado High School students traveled to New York and Boston with stops in Cambridge and Salem Massachusetts during the first week in June. With over 38 students in the group (to include 3 young men) the whirlwind trip mixed cultural arts and history with plenty of time to shop and take in the ambience of a big city.

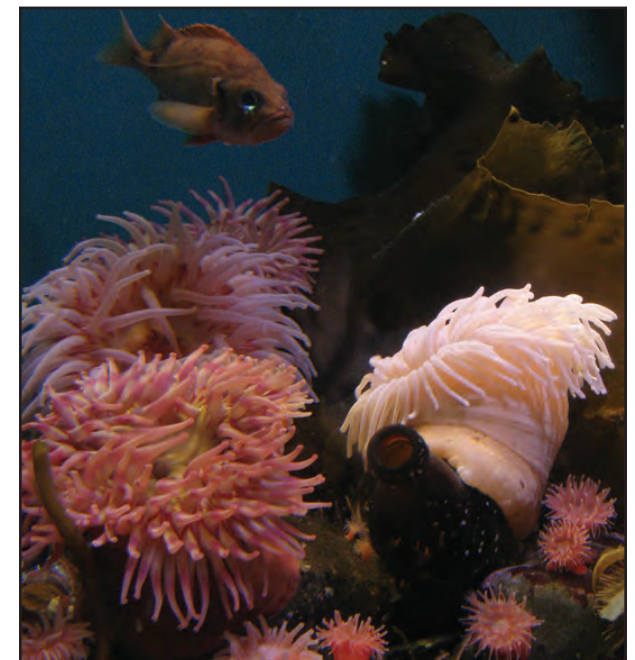
Vice Principal Joelle Wall and Sec. Susan Jackson spearheaded the trip which took months of planning and preparation. A handful of mothers and teachers chaperoned the group on a journey to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Central Park, St. John the Divine, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, shopping in China Town and dining in Little Italy. Of course the stay in New York would not be complete without enjoying a Broadway Show, the view from atop the Empire State building and a short cruise on the Staten Island Ferry to see the majestic (green lady) Statue of Liberty. Of course the girls favorite photo-op was with the male models that stand outside the entrance to Abercrombie and Fitch.

On the way to Boston, the group visited the Salem Witch Museum, Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables and Ye Old Pepper Company, the oldest candy store in America. The JFK Presidential Library and Museum, Bunker Hill, MIT, Harvard campus and driving the Freedom Trail were at the top of the list for brief stops. Seals entertained the visitors outside the Boston Aquarium while Old Ironsides was as an added attraction.

The food favorites for the trip included NY hot dogs, pretzels at Grays Papaya and pizza in Little Italy with entertainment provided by the street musicians. Other noted sites of interest included the Apollo Theater, Bill Clinton's office, John Lennons residence and memorial, Macy's and more shopping on Fifth Ave. The girls shopped for purses while the guys searched for name brand backpacks. Rumor is there are plans for a future trip.



Group leaders planning the event are High School Vice Principal Joelle Wall and High School Secretary Susan Jackson



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Chamber president Larry Prellop accompanied by a troop of Ambassadors greeted Joe Price and artist Melissa Paxton in celebrating the opening of the campus

JUNE 21

Salado Creekside Business and Art campus officially cut the ribbon

Salado Creekside Business and Art Campus is a new complex that celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Salado Chamber of Commerce and an open house for its cornerstone business, Coyote Glass.

Coyote Glass is an artist-based business that specializes in custom glass vessels for both public and private uses.

Melissa Paxton has been creating fine art in glass for over 25 years. She designs the glass vessel sinks, countertops, tabletops and mirrors that Coyote Glass supplies to dealers around the nation.

She and her staff have completed hundreds of custom commissions for private residences and public art projects. These have included library murals in carved and inlay glass, steel and glass botanical sculptures, back-lighted walls of cast glass crystals, carved table tops, etched mirrors, and carved glass vessel sinks and bowls.

Paxton opened her workshop in Salado five-and-a-half years ago, moving into the location along Salado Plaza Dr.

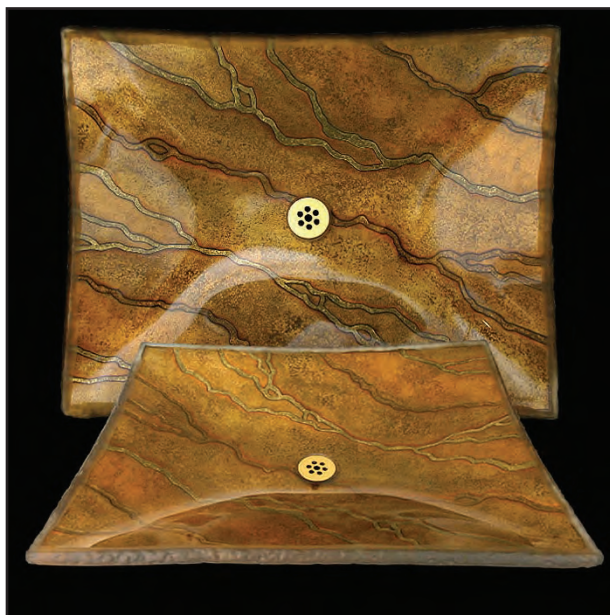
In 2006, she and husband Joe Price, along with partner Doug Meyers purchased the acreage to build a master developed campus.

In addition to the buildings that house Coyote Glass, Salado Creekside has the first two of seven 5,000 sq. ft. shells completed and ready for occupants to finish out to their specific needs.

"We are looking for creative professional in any field who want a quiet secluded place to work," Price said. Price and his partners are interested in offering the space to photographers, health and fitness, gymnastics, art and antiques, medical, personal



Ambassadors and guests admired Melissa Paxton's glassworks as they walked through her workshop and showroom at Coyote Glass. Coyote Glass is the anchor shop present on the campus.



Canyon, one of the many designer sinks created at Coyote Glass.

and business services, professional offices, shared executive space, real estate or warehouse and storage.

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commodate any number of possible uses," Price stated.

The complex is landscaped to include native Texas and Southwest low maintenance planting that will be serviced by a water-conserving drip irrigation system. The campus is bordered by a tributary of Salado Creek.

For more information about Salado Creekside, call Price at 512-818-1126.

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The Cen-Tex Hammerheads, an 8U Coach Pitch baseball team, won the Super Series State Championship this weekend in Round Rock. The Hammerheads beat teams from all over the state to defend their title from the fall of 2007. Bottom l to r: Holden Goldston (Belton), Caleb Zarazua (Round Rock), Ty Tamplen (Rogers), Drew Dobbins (Salado), Garrett Kennedy (Rogers) top l to r: Tris Sebesta (Salado), Tannor Fischer (Salado), Cole Moore (Liberty Hill), Jack Driskell (Round Rock), Kade Maedgen (Salado) Coaches: Keith Fischer (Salado), Stacey Sebesta (Salado), Marshall Maedgen (Salado), Kevin Goldston (Belton) Not pictured Ryan Oakes (Salado) and Bryce Vaughn (Jarrell)

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College for Kids registration underway

Registration for College for Kids classes in July is currently underway at Central Texas College (CTC).

Project AWARE (age 8 and older): AWARE stands for Aquatic World Awareness, Responsibility and Education. Students will learn vital information about the escalating problems found in the world's waters as well as steps to conserve our underwater environments. Class meets July 7 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Subsequent classes will be held July 14, July 21 and July 28 at the same time. The cost for any of the classes is \$41.

Discover Scuba (age 8 and older): This program takes you underwater in a swimming pool to simulate the excitement and adventures of scuba diving. The class will meet July 8 from 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Subsequent classes will also be held July 15, July 22 and July 29 at the same time. The cost for either class is \$36.

PADI Seal Team (Age 8 and older): This class is for young divers looking for an action-packed, adven-

turous program filled with exciting scuba "aqua missions" all within the safety of a swimming pool. Students will learn the basics of safe diving and explore different specialty dives, underwater photography, environmental awareness and more. The class will meet Wed. through Fri., July 9 – 11, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Subsequent classes will be held July 16-18, July 23-25 and July 30 – August 1 at the same time. The cost for either class is \$151.

Scuba Camp (age 8 and older): Enjoy a week-long underwater adventure that includes three classes: Project Aware, Discover Scuba and PADI Seal Team. The class meets Mon. through Fri., July 7-11, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. The cost is \$200. Subsequent classes will be held the weeks of July 14-18, July 21-25 and July 25 – Aug. 1 at the same time and price.

German (age 7 – 13): Have fun with games and songs while learning basic German. Students will practice speaking words, numbers and simple phras-

es. The class will meet Mon. through Thurs., July 7-10, from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. The cost is \$41.

French (age 7 – 13): This class will focus on the alphabet, numbers and basic grammar of the French language. The class will meet each Fri., July 11 – 25, from 9 – 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$36.

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 as they learn the use of layering tints on ceramic bisques. The class will meet Mon. through Thurs., July 7 – 10, from 1 – 3 p.m. The cost is \$36.

Art Exploration (age 3-4): This new class is designed for very young aspiring artists. Use paint, glue, scissors and other supplies to create art projects that reflect your personality. The class will meet Mon. through Thurs., July 7-10, from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$36.

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Women in the Outdoors June 28 at Solana Ranch

The Tri-County Longbeards chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will host a Women in the Outdoors event on June 28 at the beautiful Solana Ranch in Salado. This event gives women the opportunity to spend a day outdoors, learning new activities in a fun and safe environment.

Women in the Outdoors uses expert instructors to teach outdoor skills using a hands-on approach. Some of the classes offered at this event include; archery, kayaking, beginning shotgun, fishing, geo caching, Dutch oven cooking, flower pressing and many more fun filled activities. Registration forms available online at [www/womenintheoutdoors.com](http://www.womenintheoutdoors.com) or call Monica Sobotka at 254-760-2784 or Kim Godin at 254-718-7182.

The combination of sponsorship and local chapter support allows the NWTF to offer these programs at a low cost to participants. The cost of attending each event includes a membership in the Women in the Outdoors

program and a subscription to Women in the Outdoors magazine, use of all equipment, program materials and instruction, lunch, snacks and water.

"The Women in the Outdoors program allows the NWTF to reach an entirely new audience, one that has the potential to benefit conservation efforts," said Keck. "It's an opportunity for women to find great satisfaction and enjoyment in the outdoors."

About Women in the Outdoors: Part of what has made the NWTF such a successful hunting and conservation organization is its willingness to involve family. In the late 1990s, the Federation began its Women in the Outdoors program. The intent was to provide interactive outdoor opportunities (including fishing, hiking, mountain biking, shooting, hunting and gardening) for women nationwide.

For more information on the National Wild Turkey Federation, call (803) 637-3106, check out the Web site at www.nwtf.org

General

on to command 2nd Battalion, 8th Field Artillery, 7th Infantry Division followed by command of the Division Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division. Significant staff duties includes Arms Control Officer, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Chief of Staff, V Corps, United States Army Europe; Assistant Division Commander (Support), 1st Armored Division; Deputy Commanding General, TASK FORCE HAWK, Albania; and Director, Force Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, United States Army, Washington D.C. General Odierno was then assigned to Fort Hood, Texas as the Commanding General of 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from October 2001 to June 2004 during which he deployed the division to Operation Iraqi Freedom from March 2003 to April 2004. General

Odierno was then assigned to the Pentagon in Washington D.C. as the Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 3 Nov 2004 to 1 May 2006.

General Odierno was then assigned as the Commanding General of III Corps and Fort Hood, one of the Nation's premier military installations. He took command on May 15, 2006, just in time to begin preparing III Corps' headquarters element for deployment to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. From December 2006- February 2008, General Odierno served as the Commanding General of Multi-National Corps - Iraq.

General Odierno has been nominated by the President for promotion and to assume responsibilities of Commanding General, Multi-National Force-Iraq.

General Odierno has been married to his

wife, Linda, for over 30 years. They have three children: former Army Captain Anthony Odierno, his daughter Kathrin who works as an architect in Maryland, and his son Michael who is a student at Texas Tech University.

Lieutenant General Odierno's awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal (with Oak Leave

Cluster), Army Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with five oak leaf clusters), Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (with three oak leaf clusters), Army Commendation Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal. As of May 29, 2008

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paid monthly or quarterly, but are considered delinquent on the 20th day of the month following the end of a collection quarter.

Tourism director Debbie Charbonneau reported to aldermen that of the 18 lodging facilities that collect and report HOT funds to the Village of Salado, anywhere from two to four of the facilities may be delinquent.

Alderman Peters asked if any facilities was 90 days late at this point. "No," Charbonneau said.

"Are any 60 days late at this point?" he asked.

"No," she said.

Peters said that the fees and penalties for delinquency are "more onerous than the IRS penalties for delinquency."

The board voted 5-0 for the change to the regulations that does the following:

- Increases the penalty for being delinquent from five percent of the amount due to 10 percent of the amount due.

- After the first 10 days of delinquency, an additional fee of \$500 shall be added to the amount owed.

- Each additional 30 days of delinquency, after the initial first 10 days of delinquency term, an additional penalty of 10 percent shall be added.

Aldermen amended the change to the rules and regulations to include informing lodging facilities of the procedure that will

be followed to collect HOT funds, including filing in municipal or district court.

The HOT rate in Salado was increased last year from four percent to seven percent.

In other Tourism business, aldermen approved the Tourism Council recommendation to appoint Margaret Murray, of Stagecoach Inn, as the alternate member to the Tourism Council. Charlie Turnbo was appointed a member of the Council when Cathy Permenter resigned from the Council as she took employment outside the area. Turnbo was an Alternante at that time.

Murray has 24 years of experience in the hospitality industry and has served on tourism board in two other communities.

In other business, the board approved the Site Plan for Hidden Glen Phase I Development, a one-lot multi-family development of 9.083 acres in the Village extra territorial jurisdiction.

The board will consider the preliminary plat at its next meeting.

Aldermen tabled consideration of changes to the Comprehensive Plan, the purchase of a maintenance department pickup and a lease agreement for the Tourism Department until a later meeting.

Aldermen meet again at 6:30 p.m. July 3 at the Municipal Building.

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5/14/2008	Welfare Concern	1500 Block Guess Dr.
5/14/2008	Structure Fire	Mill Creek Dr.
5/14/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Salado Oaks Dr.
5/14/2008	Illegal Dumping	Park Dr.
5/14/2008	911 Hangup	100 Block N. Robertson Dr.
5/14/2008	Assist Bell Co. High Water	IH-35 @ 282
5/14/2008	High Water	Mill Creek Dr.
5/14/2008	High Water	Chisholm Trail @ Creek Run Cir
5/14/2008	Flood Victim IN Car	Chisholm Trail
5/14/2008	High Water	3200 Block Chisholm Trail
5/15/2008	MEDICAL CALL	VanBibber Street
5/15/2008	MEDICAL CALL	VanBibber Street
5/15/2008	911 Hangup	800 Block N. Main Street
5/15/2008	Accident Motor to Fixed Object	Chisholm Trail @ Chaparral
5/15/2008	Accident	400 Block S. Main Street
5/15/2008	Citizen Contact Call	Salado Creek Rd.
5/15/2008	Citizen Contact Call	Old Mill Rd.
5/15/2008	Animal Disturbance	Rock Creek Rd.
5/16/2008	MEDICAL CALL	N. Stagecoach Rd.
5/16/2008	Civil Disturbance	Center Circle
5/16/2008	Suspicious Person	100 Block S. Main
5/16/2008	Illegal Dumping	VanBibber Street
5/17/2008	Illegal Dumping	Royal Street
5/17/2008	Illegal Dumping	Center Circle
5/17/2008	Welfare Concern	Chisholm Trail
5/18/2008	Illegal Parking	N. Main @ VanBibber
5/18/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Salado Oaks Dr.
5/18/2008	Illegal Dumping	VanBibber Street
5/18/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Highland Dr.
5/19/2008	Medical Call	Old Mill Rd.
5/19/2008	Civil Disturbance	Southridge Dr.
5/19/2008	Burglary Alarm	900 Block N. Main Street
5/19/2008	Burglary Alarm	N. Main Street
5/19/2008	Assist Bell Co. Burglary Alarm	14545 IH-35
5/19/2008	Civil Disturbance	W.Village Rd.
5/20/2008	Assist Bell Co Suspicious Vehicle	Lark Trail
5/20/2008	Burgular Alarm	800 Blk North Main
5/20/2008	Animal Disturbance	VanBibber Street
5/20/2008	Burgular Alarm	Mill Creek Dr.
5/21/2008	Disabled Vehicle	S. Stagecoach @ Thomas Arnold
5/21/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	S. Stagecoach @ Thomas Arnold
5/22/2008	Illegal Dumping	Van Bibber Drive
5/22/2008	Burgular Alarm	400 Block S. Main Street
5/22/2008	Assist DPS Traffic Hazard	IH35 @283 Northbound
5/22/2008	Suspicious Person	N. Robertson Rd. @ Cardinal
5/23/2008	Citizen Contact Call	Thomas Arnold Rd.@Stagecoach
5/23/2008	MEDICAL CALL	900 Block Blaylock
5/23/2008	Welfare Concern	N. Chruch Street
5/23/2008	Citizen Contact Call	Vanessa Street
5/23/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Van Bibber Drive
5/23/2008	Burglar Alarm	1600 Block Indian Trail
5/23/2008	Animal Disturbance	600 Block FM 2268
5/23/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	S. Stagecoach
5/23/2008	911 Open Line	400 Block FM 2268
5/24/2008	Assist Bell Co. Welfare Concern	IH35 @279 Southbound
5/24/2008	Criminal Mischief	Club Circle
5/24/2008	Illegal Dumping	Old Mill Rd.
5/24/2008	Animal Disturbance	600 Block FM 2268
5/24/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Thomas Arnold @ Stagecoach Rd
5/24/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	600 Block N. Robertson Rd.
5/25/2008	Suspicious Person	Natasha Street
5/25/2008	Assist DPS Major Accident	IH35 @282 Southbound
5/25/2008	Livestock on roadway	Royal Street
5/25/2008	Livestock on roadway	Royal Street
5/26/2008	Civil Disturbance	Center Circle
5/26/2008	911 Hangup	100 Block Robertson Rd.
5/26/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	South Stagecoach Rd.
5/26/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	N. Robertson Rd.
5/26/2008	Assist DPS Major Accident	IH35 Northbound @280
5/27/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Van Bibber Drive
5/27/2008	Theft	North Robertson Road
5/27/2008	Burgular Alarm	Van Bibber Drive
5/27/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Mill Creek Court
5/27/2008	Animal Disturbance	San Jaun
5/27/2008	MEDICAL CALL	1000 Block N. Robertson Dr.
5/27/2008	Assist DPS Hit and Run Accident	E. Amity @ Stinnett Mill
5/27/2008	Assist Bell Co Prowler	5000 Block FM 2484
5/27/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	1670 @ 2484
5/27/2008	Suspicious Person	FM 2484
5/28/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Van Bibber Drive
5/28/2008	Domestic Disturbance	Royal Street
5/28/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Thomas Arnold Road
5/28/2008	MEDICAL CALL	VanBibber Street
5/28/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Whispering Oaks Dr.
5/28/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	Indian Trail
5/29/2008	Animal Disturbance	Indian Trail
5/29/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Bishop Dr.
5/29/2008	Theft	Mill Creek Dr.
5/29/2008	MEDICAL CALL	VanBibber Street
5/29/2008	Burglary Alarm	400 Block S. Main Street
5/29/2008	Citizen Contact Call	1100 Block N. Robertson Rd.
5/29/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	College Hill
5/29/2008	Assist Bell Co. Suspicious Person	FM 2484
5/29/2008	Warrant Service	W. Village Rd.
5/30/2008	Animal Disturbance	Carrage House Rd.
5/30/2008	Livestock on roadway	Guess Dr.
5/30/2008	Livestock on roadway	FM 2268
5/30/2008	911 Hangup	100 Block S.Main Street
5/30/2008	MEDICAL CALL	VanBibber Street
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5/31/2008	Public Intixication	S. Sagecoach Rd
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5/31/2008	Suspicious Vehicle	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/31/2008	Assist Bell Co. Suspicious Vehicle	IH-35 @ 285
5/31/2008	Suspicious Person	Pace Park Dr.
5/31/2008	Possession of Drug Paraphenilia	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/31/2008	Assist Bell Co. Armed Subject Gun	IH-35 @295
5/31/2008	Assist DPS Disabled Vehicle	IH-35 @ 287
5/31/2008	Narcotics Transaction	S.Stagecoach Rd. @ Thomas Arnold
5/31/2008	MEDICAL CALL	Center Circle
5/31/2008	Possession of Marijuana	Vanissa Street
5/31/2008	Possession of Marijuana	S. Stagecoach Rd.



Denny and Marie with The Family Band perform June 27 at Cedar Valley Baptist gospel singing

"Denny and Marie with The Family Band" a special Gospel Singing group from Centerville, Indiana will be the featured guest of the month for the Cedar Valley Baptist Church of Salado. 7 p.m. June 27.

Memorial marker dedication held June 28 in Youngsfort

The Sarah Turner Cottle Children of the Republic of Texas chapter will conduct a memorial marker dedication 10 a.m. June 28, at the Live Oak Cemetery in Youngsfort. Two Texas pioneers Perry Young and his wife, Eva Young, will be remembered in the ceremony.

The bronze medallions will read "Citizen of the Republic of Texas." "We are so pleased to mark our ancestors' graves," said Todd Denton, third great-grandson of Perry Young and Sons of the Republic of Texas member. "I am proud of my early Texas ancestors. Their bravery and determination inspire me. It is my privilege to honor them."

Perry Young moved his family to Bell County in 1868 and settled on 1/3 league bought from Francis Mudd on the Lampasas River.

Perry was a brave Texas pioneer even as a young boy. In 1842, he escaped from Indians as an eight year-old. The Indians were stealing horses near the Young's home. Perry was driving up the calves

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when one of the Indians threw a lasso around him. He slipped through the loop and escaped to give the alarm. His father, Michael Young, gathered 15 neighbors to begin a chase. They fought for four hours, but Perry Young was safe. Michael Young suffered a chest wound caused by an arrow.

Perry Young married Eva Gooch, and they reared five children in Texas. He was a postmaster, farmer, merchant and minister. He lived for a time in the town of Perryville in Bastrop County, which was named after him.

Reed Denton, fourth great-grandson, will say a prayer at the dedication ceremony. He is the chaplain of the CRT chapter.

The Children of the Republic of Texas is a junior organization of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Membership is available lineal descent of an ancestor who lived in Texas while it was a Republic. For more information, contact the DRT headquarters at 512-339-1998 or www.drt-texas.net.

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Preston’s celebrate 60 years of marriage

William Carol “Toby” and Blanche Ladell Strain Preston will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 30.

William Carol Preston, “Toby” as he is known to everyone, was born April 21, 1926 in Loraine, Texas. Blanche Ladell Strain, was born May 5, 1929 in Colorado City, Texas.

The couple was married at the First Methodist Church in Colorado City with Mr. H.W. Hanks.

The Preston family has lived in Salado for 40 years.

Children and grandchildren gave Blanche and Toby an anniversary party at Dale’s Essenhaus in Walburg June 21.

The Prestons’ children are Ronnie Preston and wife Sherry, Ricky Preston and wife Juana Kay, Linda Preston and David Preston, and wife Jodee.

Grandchildren are Amber Hill and husband Kevin, Tristen Williams and Misty Bynum.

The Prestons are also proud great grandparents of Lauren, Jonathan, Reese and Jacob Preston, Max Hill and Chase and Tinley Bynum.



Toby & Blanche Preston Then and Now



Grotefend graduates basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jennifer D. Grotefend has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Jeff Green of Romberg Road, Holland, Texas.

Grotefend is a 2004 graduate of Holland High School.

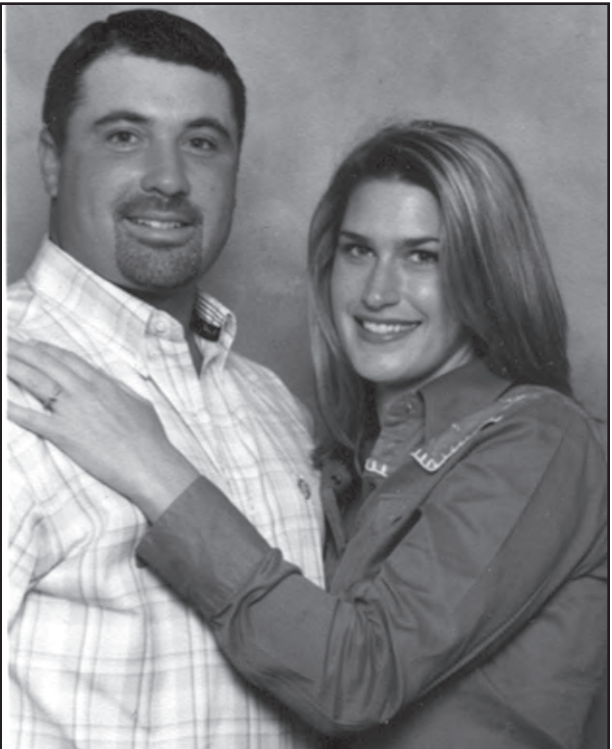
Monday Club meets July 7

The Monday Club will meet July 7 at the Salado United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. The program will be “Celebration in Music presented by Lisa Clements. All ladies are invited.

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Renee LaCoure of Rogers and Matt Tubbs of Salado would like to announce their engagement.

Renee LaCoure is the daughter of J.D. Alyn LaCoure and Lynn LaCoure. Renee is currently a bookkeeper. Matt Tubbs is the son of Mike and Debbie Tubbs. Matt is a 1997 Salado High School Graduate and is the owner of M&C Construction.

The date of the wedding is set for November 10, 2008 at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

and People

Senior Ministry announces LEGACIES writing contest

Central Texas Senior Ministry, Waco is once again organizing the LEGACIES writing contest for people age 60 and older to write brief stories about an important event in their lives.

The goal is to inspire older people to look at their lives in meaningful ways and then share a part of it with future generations through the use of a story. Stories handed down by elders have long been a powerful, positive force in many of the world's cultures to impart wisdom and heritage. It is their feeling that older adults in Central Texas have much wisdom

and heritage to share.

The LEGACIES contest participants are asked to select one of the following topics upon which to base one story:

1. Tell a story of when something happened that changed the direction of your life.

2. Describe the greatest challenge you've faced in your life.

3. Tell a story that you would want your great-grand children to know.

4. Describe a spiritual experience that had a strong influence on your life.

5. What is the funniest or the best thing that ever

happened to you?

Participants should submit one story, typewritten or legibly hand written, double spaced, in three (3) pages or less. There is no cost to enter the contest.

The deadline for receiving entries is August 29. Judging will take place during September.

Winners will be announced at a Saturday morning tea at Sul Ross Senior Center in Waco. For more information contact Rose Moyer, (254) 752-0316.

Entries should be sent to: Rose Moyer Central Texas Senior Ministry PO Box 85 Waco, TX 76703

Entry deadline: Aug. 29.

Tarleton-Central Texas announces spring graduates

Tarleton State University-Central Texas in Killeen has released its Spring 2008 graduates list. 214 students received diplomas at the May 12 commencement ceremony, 54 with master's degrees and 160 with bachelor's degrees.

Salado residents graduating are Ashley Lummus receiving an MS Counseling Psychology and Robin Oaks receiving an MS Information Systems.

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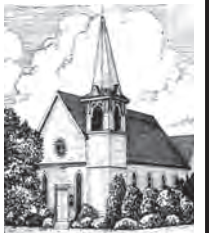
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Obituaries

Doris Lee Moore interred June 23

Graveside services for Doris Lee Moore, 79 were held Monday, June 23 at Salado Cemetery. Mrs. Moore passed away June 18, 2008 at her home in Salado.

The family received friends for visitation June 22 at Broecker Funeral Home in Salado.

A long time resident of Bell County, she was born Doris Lee Grant, December 23, 1928 in Richland Springs, Texas to Monroe and Birdie Grant. She married Allen "Sonny" Moore March 17, 1945 in Belton. The family lived in Keyes



Doris Lee Moore

Valley prior to the building of Stillhouse Hollow Dam.

She is preceded in death by her husband, parents, a brother and two sisters.

She is survived by her children: Monroe and Linda Moore and Kathey and Dennis Farr all of Salado; sister Johnnie Young of Burnet and three brothers: MW Grant and Bobby Grant of Killeen and Odell Grant of Austin. Also surviving are seven grandchildren who have attended Salado schools, 10 great grandchildren and one great great grandson.

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Benito Guajardo passed away June 16

Benito Guajardo, 59, of Temple, died Monday, June 16, 2008 in a local hospital.

Funeral mass was held June 21 at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple. Father Don Loftin officiated. Burial was in the North Belton Cemetery.

Benito Guajardo was born to Raymond and Emma Gonzales Guajardo in Salado on Feb. 6, 1949. He was a lifelong resident of Bell County and a graduate of SHS. He married Anita Rodriguez in Belton on Jan. 30, 1970. He was employed with Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple for the past 23 years. He was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple.

Survivors include his

wife, Anita Guajardo of Temple, two daughters, Amanda Hernandez and Sophia Hernandez, both of Temple; four sisters, Lupe Guajardo of Belton, Ramona Ortiz of Temple, Susie Luna of Heidenheimer

and Mary Lou Gallegos of Temple; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple was in charge of the arrangements.

Do not keep talking so proudly or let your mouth speak such arrogance, for the Lord is a God who knows, and by Him deeds are weighed.

1 SAMUEL 2:3



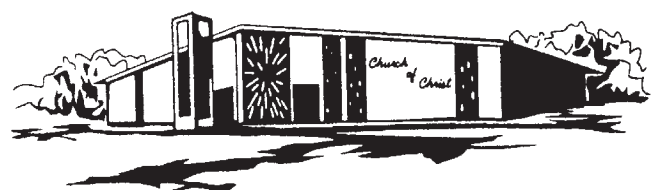
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August 6	<i>"And Lead Us Not Into Temptation"</i>	Randy Daughery (Belton)
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August 20	<i>"Thine is the Kingdom, Power, Glory"</i>	Carson Stephens (Bastrop)

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The Family of Doris Moore extends a heartfelt thank you to Dave & Pat Broecker of Broecker Funeral Home for the excellent care and personal service that they provided.

Thank you to the many family and friends who provided food, personal stories, gifts and support during this week.

Thank you to Marie and Johnnie of Scott & White Hospice for their excellent care during the last few months.

A special thanks to Joe Bentley for his words and comfort.

Bell County GOP delegates attend State Convention

Fifty-Nine Delegates and their Alternates from Bell County attended the Republican Party of Texas State Convention. This is one of the largest political conven-

tions with 4,066 delegates and 2,112 alternates, who registered and attended the convention held in Houston June 12-14.

Among the speakers were United Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn; Gov. Rick Perry; Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst; Comptroller Susan Combs; Atty. Gen. Greg Abbott; Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson; Commissioner of Agriculture Todd Staples; Michael Williams, Chairman of the Railroad Commission; and Tom Cradick, Speaker of the Texas House.

Other speakers were Newt Gingrich; Mike Huckabee; and Mitt Romney.

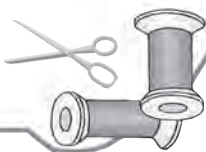
Four persons from Bell County were elected to attend the Republican National Convention June 1 to 4 in St. Paul, MN. Dave Palmer of Belton was elected one of the three Delegates representing CD 31, and Judge Jon Burrow was elected one of the three Alternates representing CD 31. Borah Van Dormolen was elected one of the 41 Delegates-At-Large representing Texas. and Molly White was elected as one of the Alternates-At-Large.

Nancy Mayer was appointed to serve on the Temporary Credentials Committee and was elected to the Permanent Credentials Committee. County Chair, Nancy Boston, was appointed to serve as Temporary Chairman of the 31st Congressional District Caucus and was elected to serve as Permanent Congressional Caucus Chairman.

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The Range's Mackrell wins excellence award

John Mackrell of the Range at Barton House in Salado is the recipient of the statewide 2008 Excellence Award in the manager category. John has been an employee with the Range team since 1999. During his time at the restaurant he has also been a server and a cook. His professional manner and attention to customer service make a meal at The Range a dining experience that customers won't soon forget.

"His attention to detail and customer service far exceed normal standards," said Dave Hermann, executive chef of The Range at Barton House. "He is an incredible asset to our team, who is continuously striving to improve both himself and our business."

The Texas Restaurant Association Education Foundation Excellence Awards were established to recognize the commitment, dedication and outstanding service of foodservice em-

ployees in three categories: front of the house, back of the house and manager. Nominations are solicited throughout the year and winners are selected by a panel of judges based on qualities such as attitude communication skills, flexibility, leadership, problem solving, professionalism, and service. More than 60 nominations were received this year.

The award was presented at the 2008 TRA President's Gala, June 23 in Houston, Texas.

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The Texas Restaurant Association was formed in 1937 to serve as the advocate in Texas and the indispensable resource for the food service industry. Today, as a leading business association, TRA represents the state's \$33 billion restaurant industry, which is comprised of



John Mackrell, manager of The Range at the Barton House in Salado, received an Excellence Award.

50,000 plus locations and a workforce of more than 950,000 employees. Along with the Texas Restaurant Association Education

Foundation, the Association represents, educates and promotes growing industry. For information, www.restaurantville.com.

Historians invite you to annual event

Picnic set for Fourth

The Salado Historical Society is hosting its annual "Old Fashioned Fourth of July Picnic" again this year. It is on July 4 at Salado Pace Park. It will start at 6

p.m. and the Historical Society will provide free fried chicken, drinks, and plates; while attendees will bring a covered dish (salad, beans, dessert, etc.). As the turn-

out has been getting larger each year, it might be advisable to bring a couple of lawn chairs.

The Historical Society is honored to have the Salado Community Chorus perform. The Chorus will be singing a selection of patriotic songs. Past performances received rave reviews and comments like "there can't be a better small town American celebration than this," "It just makes you proud to be an American," according to member Pete Stebbins, of Salado.

"We look forward to all Saladoans, guests, and visitors to help celebrate our country's birthday," said Stebbins.

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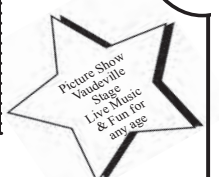


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2008 Calendar of Events for Salado

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. Schoepf's Barbecue, Flags, Fun and No Cooking! Nancy Healey 947-5003 for information.

June 27

Fourth Friday Gospel Singing at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 12237 FM 2843, eight miles west of Salado, beginning at 7 p.m. Denny and Marie Ridell with The Family Band will be the featured guest this month. Food follows the singing in the fellowship hall.

JULY 1

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

JULY 3

Village of Salado Board

of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m., 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. Agenda posted 72 hours prior to meeting.

JULY 3

Salado American Business Woman's Association meeting, 6:15 p.m. third floor of Holiday Inn Express. Call 947-8610.

JULY 4

Fourth of July Picnic with entertainment, 6 p.m. at Pace Park. Hosted by Salado Historical Society. Community Chorus will perform. Community is invited. Bring a side dish or salad to share with others.

JULY 7

Salado Historical Society board of directors meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

JULY 8

Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

JULY 8

Salado Community Emergency Responders Team (CERT), 7 p.m., Municipal Building. Volunteers are sought.

JULY 9

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

JULY 10

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. social, 10:30 a.m. business meeting, Salado Civic Center.

JULY 10

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

JULY 14

Salado Democrats, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center. Any interested Democrats are invited to attend and become involved.

JULY 14

Salado Masonic Lodge stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge located on Church St. behind First State Bank. Officer installation will be open to visitors.

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

Football Camp 2, 1-3 p.m. \$50, Incoming third through sixth graders. Call 947-6977 or email jeff.cheatham@saladoisd.org.

JULY 14-17

Junior cheerleader camp, 9 a.m.-noon. Incoming kindergarten through sixth graders. \$50. Call 947-6900, ext. 2211 or email kimberly.boaz@saladoisd.org.

JULY 15

Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

JULY 16

Noon Book Review at the Library.

JULY 17

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m., 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. Agenda posted 72 hours prior to meeting.

JULY 17

Summer Book Talks and Poetry Readings at the Library, various readers. 7-7:50 p.m. Everyone is invited to take part.

JULY 19, 26, AUG. 2

16th Annual production of Salado Legends – Tablerock Festival of

Salado, Inc. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. - \$8 Adult or Child (catered meal is optional, reservations required) The-ater at 8:15 p.m. \$17 Adult \$5 Child. Texas' favorite outdoor musical drama with cast & crew of over 150! Where history, legend and memories meet to weave the legends of the Tonkawa Indians, the dreams of Spanish explorers and the hopes of the Scottish settlers into a panoramic tale. Written by Salado playwright/lyricist Jackie Mills and directed by Donnie Williams. Information: 254-947-9205 or www.tablerock.org. E-mail: tablerock1@aol.com.

JULY 21

Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center. Meeting is open to the public.

JULY 22

Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

JULY 23

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

JULY 26

Central Texas Area Museum Membership Tea, 3-5 p.m. in the CTAM Scots' Halls of the Clans, 423 S. Main St. An introduction of the current executive board, board members.

JULY 28-31

Volleyball Camp 1, 9 a.m.-noon. \$50. Incoming sixth through eighth graders. Call 947-6900, ext. 1304 or email bree.holz-gonzales@saladoisd.org.

JULY 28-31

Volleyball Camp 2, 1:30-4:30 p.m. \$50. Incoming ninth graders. Call 947-6900, ext. 1304 or email bree.holz-gonzales@saladoisd.org.

JULY 29

Salado Rotary Club luncheon meeting, 11 a.m., Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

JULY 31

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

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 vhsprint@aol.com for information/reservation.

AUGUST 5

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

AUGUST 14

Teen Computer Class at Salado Public Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Internet etiquette: Myspace Myths and Realities.

AUGUST 20

Noon Book Review at Salado Public Library.

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Summer Book Talks and Poetry Readings at Salado Public Library, various readers. 7-7:50 p.m.

AUGUST 23

Salado Athletic Booster Club Annual Reverse Raffle. Salado High School. 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 16

Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas, luncheon meeting, 1:30 p.m. Ambrosia Tea Room on Main Street.

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

The First Annual Fall Presentation of Tablerock's Repertory Theater of Salado. Showtimes at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 254-947-9205 for information.

OCTOBER 5

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

OCTOBER 7

Saladobration, the annual fund raiser for the Public Arts League of Salado (PALS); 6:30 p.m., Creekside at inn on the Creek.

OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October at Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 11

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

OCTOBER 11-12

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OCTOBER 11-12

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

OCTOBER 21

Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas, luncheon meeting, 1:30 p.m. Ambrosia Tea Room on Main Street.

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 vhsprint@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

16th Annual production of A Christmas Carol at Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc. 7 p.m. \$10 Adults \$5 Student \$3 Child (12 & under). Call 947-9205 or www.tablerock.org.

DECEMBER 11

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

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A trap for the unwary

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Many contracts are lost by declarer when he fails to focus on the play of the hand as a whole before he plays to the first trick. This deal, for example, contains a trap for the unwary.

West led a spade against South's three-notrump contract. Declarer won East's nine with the king and, with eight tricks in plain view -- two spades, two hearts, a diamond and three clubs -- concluded that his best chance for a ninth trick was a 3-2 division of the missing clubs. But when he cashed the A-K of clubs and discovered the 4-1 break, he was finished. He wound up down one because he could not get to his hand to finesse against West's jack of clubs.

Actually, South lost the contract at trick one, when he should have played the jack of spades from dummy on the opening lead. Win or lose, this

would have assured him of a later entry to his hand.

The view South should take, as soon as dummy comes down, is that eight tricks are certain and the ninth trick may come from one of two sources. One possibility is that the queen of hearts may fall when the A-K are cashed; the other is that four club tricks may be won instead of three. The latter possibility includes not only a 3-2 club break, but also the chance that the suit may break 4-1 with East having the singleton jack or ten.

To benefit from either of these developments, declarer should arrange the play so that he can later reach his hand if it becomes necessary. After the jack of spades holds, declarer cashes the A-K of hearts and the A-K of clubs. He then leads a spade to his K-Q to establish an entry to his hand, and takes the proven club finesse for his ninth trick.

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Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ J 4 3			
♥ A K			
♦ A 10 8 7			
♣ A K Q 2			

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

SOUTH			
♠ K Q 7			
♥ J 9 7 4 2			
♦ 6			
♣ 9 8 5 4			

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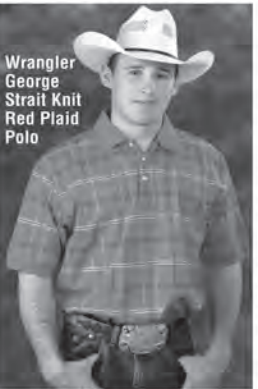
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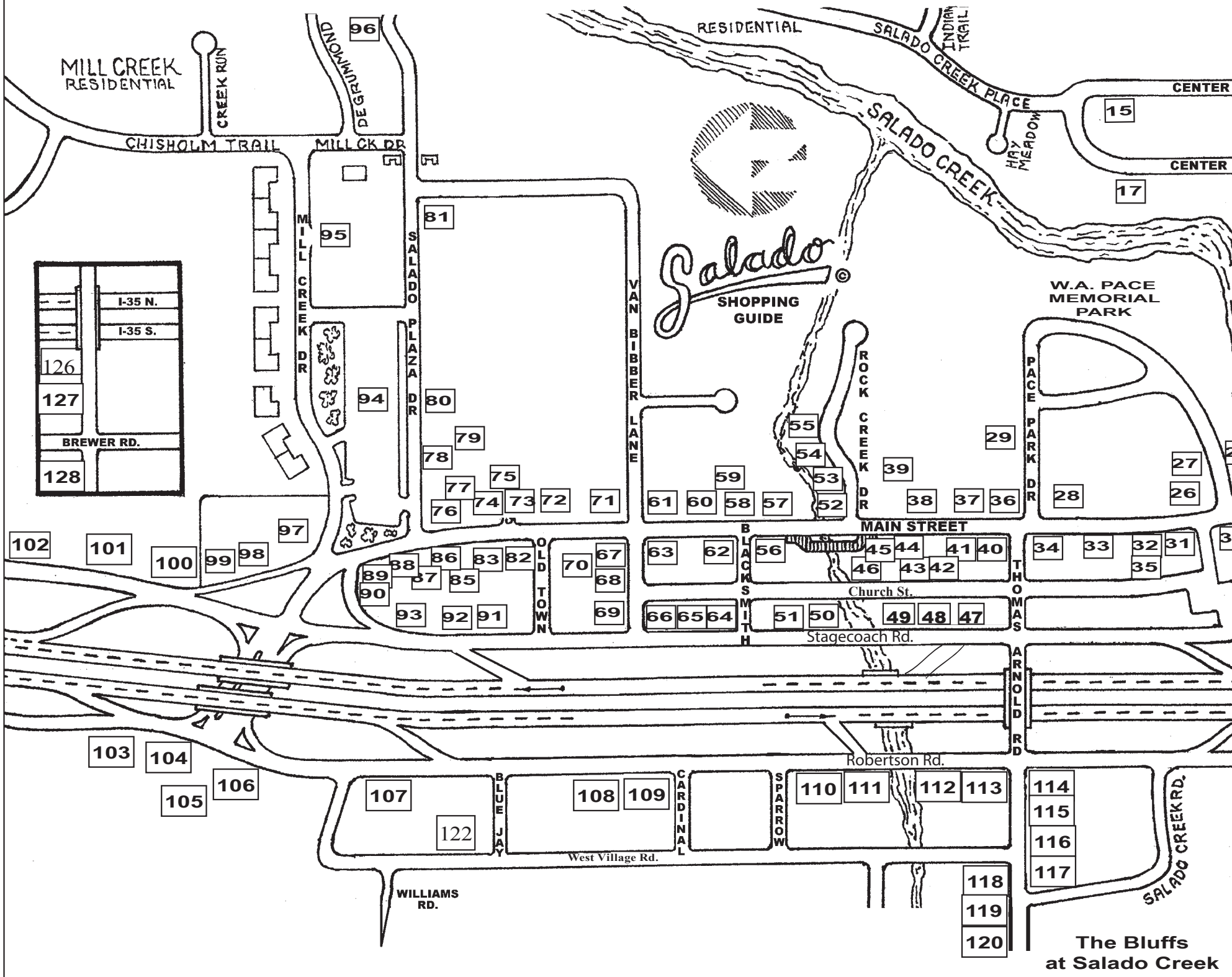
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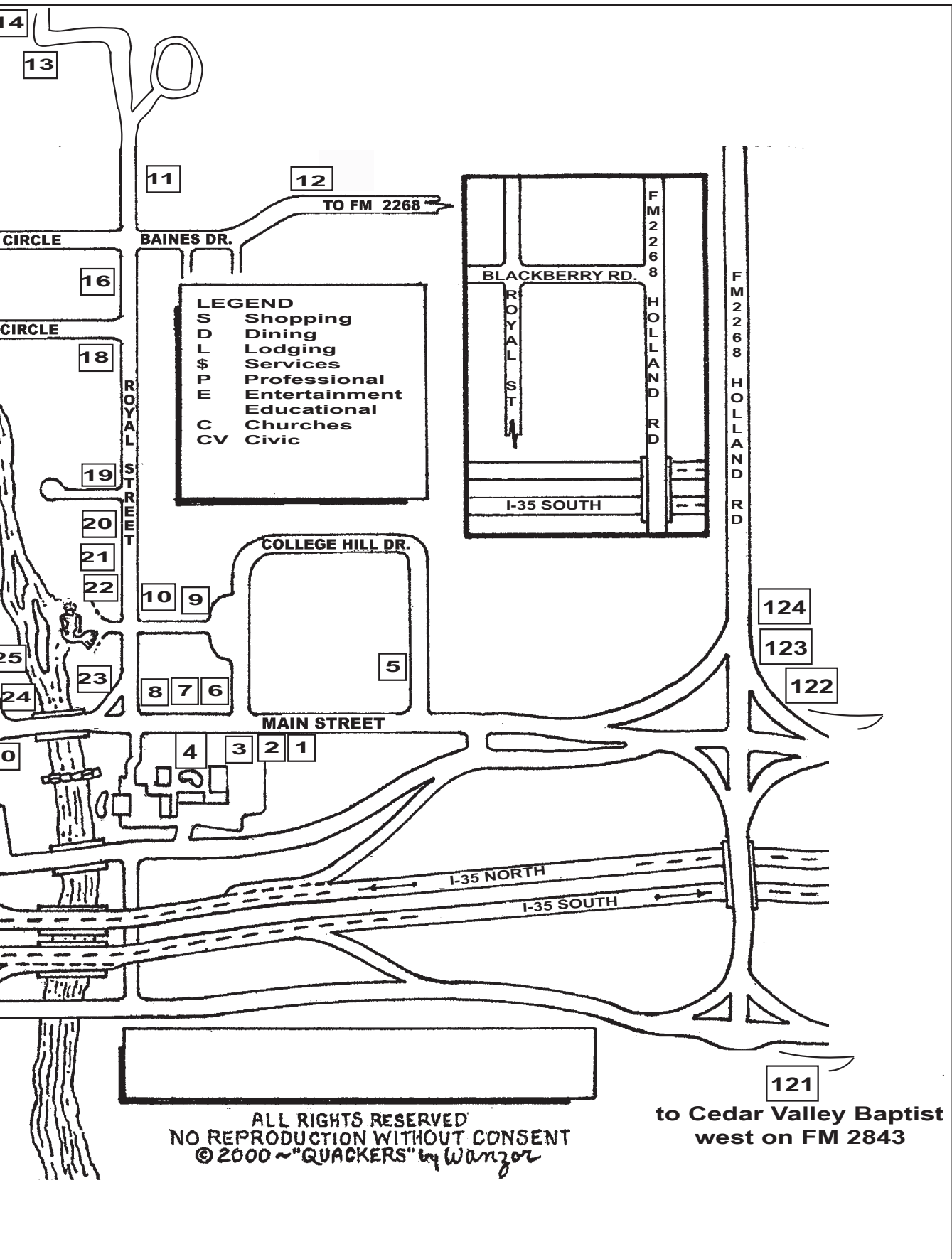


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by Linda Thistle

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What exactly are you putting in your body?

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCAULEY



There have been a number of sayings that may have caught your attention in the past concerning WHITE bread, like: “The whiter the bread, the sooner you’re dead” or even “quick death”. But, interestingly, and more importantly, white bread isn’t the only problem. There are a number of white foods that reek havoc with your health. Foods like refined flour, pasteurized and homogenized milk, processed salt, vegetable oils, and of course, sugar are equally as detrimental. Let’s take a look at each and see where the problems lie, and discuss what might be better choices.

1. Problem: Refined Flour can be found in the majority of convenience foods in America; including breads, pastries, and cereals. Once the bran is removed from the grain the food has lost all of its nutritional value, making it an empty calorie, if not a “naked” calorie. Manufacturers commonly refer to refined flours as “bleached and enriched” and you will find this terminology listed in the ingredients of cheaper breads and baked goods.

Answer: If you want to consume bread, look for breads that are made from organic and “sprouted” grains. These breads will be much safer and actually have some nutritional value.

2. Problem: Pasteurized and Homogenized milk is far from the wholesome and natural state that comes from the cow or goat. Commercialized milk should be considered a “convenience” food as it is so altered as to be without nutritional value. Pasteurization kills beneficial enzymes, bacteria, vitamins and minerals in the milk. Homogenization so drastically changes the make-up of the milk that it can cause digestive issues. Additionally, unless the milk says “organic” on the container, you are consuming hormones and antibiotics that are passed on by the cow or goat.

Answer: If you drink milk because you want to increase the Calcium in your diet, increase the amount of green leafy vegetables instead. These vegetables will increase your nutrient intake for the day with very few added calories and with no added sugar. If you love dairy products, find a farmer who produces milk from free range grass fed cows

or goats. Make sure that there are no hormones, antibiotics or any type of pesticides being used as well.

3. Problem: Processed salt has very little nutritional value. Sodium Chloride (NaCl) in processed salt is so altered that our bodies have a difficult time ridding itself of it. This may lead to joint issues and kidney problems. Table salt may also contain aluminum-based anti-caking agents, dextrose, silico-aluminate and sodium acetate that may cause a plethora of health issues.

Answer: Buy an unprocessed Sea Salt. It contains numerous trace minerals that are beneficial to your body.

4. Problem: Vegetable Oil is an oil that we consume way too much of in America. Polyunsaturated fats, including vegetable oils, are very unstable and cannot be heated, so you SHOULD NOT cook with them. Research today links heated vegetable oils with rancidity which increases the free radical make-up in the body. Margarine is a vegetable oil based product that is loaded with trans-fatty acids, making it closer to a plastic than a fat, and should be avoided completely.

Answer: The best way to increase your quality fat intake to is to consume eggs and meat from free range/pasture chickens and animals produce an excellent source of Omega-3 Essential Fatty Acids. If cooking, use coconut oil, ghee or lard. The top mono-unsaturated oil is Extra Virgin Olive Oil, which is much better choice than Canola, which once again is altered and can be a genetically modified product. Organic butter from grass-fed cows that is organic and cultured is another excellent choice.

5. Problem: Only 100 years ago we consumed just four pounds of sugar a YEAR. Today, the average American consumes 150-170 pounds of sugar per YEAR! Looking at this statistic alone, it is easy to see why Americans, both adults and children alike, are struggling with obesity and adult-onset diabetes. Sugar causes numerous issues, too great to speak of today, but know this; sugar is a DRUG and a POISON. Nothing good comes from it, NOTHING. Our ability to resist disease decreases as we continue to displace real nutrient dense foods

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Chicken Dog returns for kids June 30

By Karen Kinnison

I think my hot flashes are contributing to global warming. Is it hot here or what?? But it's nice and cool in the library and most days, it's nice and quiet too. On Mondays in June, Miss Emmy has the whole place in an uproar with kids' programs like "The Magic Man". So—come on down at 11 a.m. but be aware, on Mondays—this is NOT your father's library. Next Monday, "The Telephone Company" is due to be here at 11 a.m.. And I hope I don't have to remind you of "Chicken Dog" on June 30.

On the teen front, Miss Lainie has computer classes starting on June 26 here at the library. Please come in and sign up. Classes will be in the evenings on Thursdays. Parents—sign up your kids now. They will learn they CAN do other things on computers besides play Runescape.

And for your planning...next month's Noon Book Review on July 16 will be the infamous, fabulous, fantastic, and beautiful Betsy Tyson —THE Mrs. Roy T.-- (she paid me to say that!) reviewing the new book Girls Like Us: Carole King, Joni Mitchell, Carly Simon—and the Journey of a Generation by Sheila Weller. You don't want to miss this and believe me, I know.

And on to the real reason you read this column....new books.

New in Fiction:

"Blood Trail" by C.J. Box: Box is a rising talent writing bold, fast-paced stories featuring New West issues centered on his character, Wyoming game warden, Joe Pickett.

"How Perfect Is That" by Sarah Bird: One of our favorites...Sarah brings us a guided tour of the anthropology of high and low Austin society when a wannabe Texas princess is faced with a divorce that takes her from the opulent lifestyles of the Bushesque world way down to her early digs in a co-op. The result is a laugh-out-loud estrogen fueled drama.

"Breath" by Tim Winton: Australia's best loved novelist brings us a coming-of-age tale centering on the inescapable human addiction to "the monotony of drawing breath"—whether you want to or not.

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thor of Where the Heart Is returns to her favorite setting--Wal-Mart-- with the story of two gutsy children who discover how cruel, unfair, and frightening the world is.

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Adventures in Okland, California

Just got back from visiting our son BZ and his family in Oakland, California. They live in an area that resembles a national park. The roadway leading to their home in the Oakland hills has graceful curves and is lined with tall redwood and eucalyptus trees. Spring flowers in every color imaginable decorate the neighborhood. The hills are steep, yet a walking and biking path above the roadway is smooth with only a slight incline. I took that walkway into the little village of Montclair, which has a farmers market every Sunday. A street was blocked off to make it safe for shoppers.

Despite the chilly temperature, which northern California is famous for (Mark Twain said he nearly froze to death one August in San Francisco), the area with all the booths was crowded. Young people, perhaps the sons and daughters of farmers, passed out samples of fresh apricots, peaches and berries of several varieties. I had my first aprium, a cross between an apricot and a plum. I bought several. We came home loaded with fruits and vegetables.

California is one inter-

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



esting place. San Francisco has The Brain Wash Café, a fancy Laundromat with a bar, café and continuous entertainment. You practically have to make reservations to wash your clothes.

Oakland has the Chabot Space and Science Center, now celebrating its 125th year of operation. It focuses on astronomy and space sciences. BZ and his bunch are members; in fact BZ is building a fancy telescope. He spends hours rubbing a thick piece of glass about 8 inches across which will be the mirror. This is totally new for BZ, who is a musician and owns a recording studio. California makes you want to try things you've never tried before.

We went to Chabot to observe mission control during the Mars landing. The center had arranged a closed circuit broadcast in its IMAX Theater. During the broadcast, the audience cheered right along with the folks running the mission, which was completed in perfect order.

I sat in on a recording session in BZ's studio. A band called Nearly Dead was putting the finishing touches on some songs. Musically, the band members have tons of talent. Their taste in the type music they do is questionable. It is loaded with profanity and violence. I call it trash music. But the sound quality is excellent. During the

session, I brought BZ a cup of coffee. Two members of the group were amazed. They said, "My Dad would never do that for me." Strange.

To cap off the visit, BZ and I saw the new Indiana Jones movie. We had a blast. He is a Star Wars fan deluxe and to see the work of some of the folks who made Star Wars is always a thrill.

We had lots of adventures in Oakland, but the most fun was sitting around and visiting and watching the antics of our grandsons Max and Aiden, ages five and two.

Health — FROM PAGE 6B

with sugar, leaving us with a damaged metabolism.

Answer: The answer is not artificial sweeteners, as they could easily have been listed as a "quick death" white food product. For sugar alternatives, I suggest, Stevia, which is a beneficial sweet herb. Also, try consuming organic fruits and root vegetables, like sweet potatoes, carrots, or even beets.

Proper nutrition is the primary factor when making lifestyle changes to improve your health. Re-

duce, if not remove, the preceding "white" foods from your diet and replace them with the "colorful" options and you will see and feel the improvement.

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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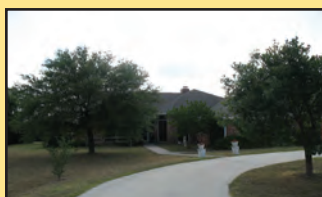
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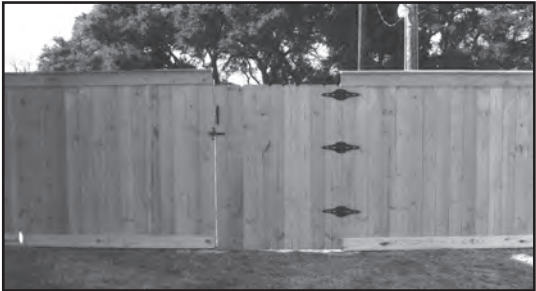
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Village of Salado
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State of Texas
July 3, 2008

2007 – 2008 BUDGET AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS AMENDING THE 2007 – 2008 VILLAGE ACCOUNT BUDGET, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado utilize the annual budget to help guide the Village with it’s financial responsibility; and

WHEREAS, the Local Government Code allows local governments to amend the budget as needed; and

WHEREAS, due to unexpected events during the current fiscal year, the Board of Aldermen see a need to amend the current budget to reflect the necessity of adequate monies in the appropriate accounts.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS:

SECTION 1.

In order to make the current adopted budget reflect more accurate expenditures, the 2007 – 2008 Village Account Budget is hereby amended as follows:

Increase account 5228 – Legal, from \$20,000.00 to \$46,000.00;

Increase account 6110 – Mortgage Principal, from \$18,000.00 to \$72,146.00;

Decrease account 6120 – Mortgage Interest, from \$6,000.00 to \$2,475.00;

Decrease account 5221 – Professional Fees, Planning, from \$24,000.00 to \$0.00;

Increase account 7300 – Emergency Operations, from \$4,000.00 to \$20,000.00

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED on the 3rd day of July, 2008.

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

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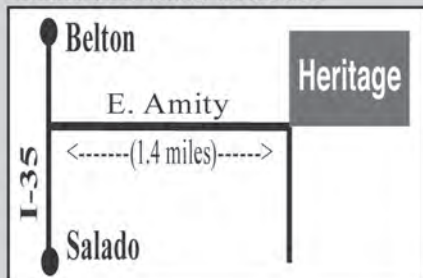


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Dealing with carpenter ants the natural way

Dear EarthTalk: In renovating a vacation cabin, I discovered carpenter ants working their way through the walls. Is there any way to responsibly get rid of the pests without using noxious chemicals that could potentially harm my family?

-- Curran Clark, Lummi Island, WA



Carpenter ants may seem small and look harmless, but they can do serious damage to anything wooden in your home, including not only furniture but also the very framing and walls that hold up the house. If you are seeing a lot of ants or small piles of sawdust-like material in random spots in or around your home, you are most likely suffering from a carpenter ant infestation.

Ants are very social beings and form large colonies before spreading out to find additional nest sites. They thrive by hollowing out wood, especially in moist or rotten spots, to build their nests and then use their new home in your walls and chairs as a base camp from which to forage for food and water in their nearby surroundings. Indeed, their very presence is a good indication of moisture or rot problems in the wood, so homeowners may have more work on their hands than simply exterminating carpenter ants.

In the northern latitudes of the continental U.S. and in much of Canada, carpenter ants are the most

common insect wood destroyer, surpassing even the mighty termite. But while many commercially available chemical pesticides will rid a structure of carpenter ants, homeowners are increasingly steering away from such toxins proven to impact the human nervous, respiratory and reproductive systems.

In dealing with carpenter ants, which can do serious damage to anything wooden in your home, avoid pesticides that are toxic to people by looking for those with boric acid or borax as the active ingredient. © Dalantech, courtesy Flickr

Perhaps the most economical and effective way to get rid of carpenter ants is by applying boric acid (also known as borax) to their nest sites and surroundings. This natural non-toxic element, mined from below the Mojave Desert in southern California, has a long history of use in exterminating brazen populations of cockroaches, palmetto bugs, waterbugs, silverfish, termites, and, you guessed it, carpenter ants.

Al Abruzzese, owner

of the website Al's Home ImprovementCenter, swears by boric acid to get rid of wood-boring pests. "This simple inexpensive, household chemical is deadly to all insects," he says. "It has been shown to attack their nervous systems, as well as being a drying agent to their bodies."

Beyond just being effective as an all-natural insecticide, boric acid is non-toxic to humans. One common brand name to look for is Nisus Bora-Care, but any

pesticide with boric acid or borax listed as an active ingredient will do just fine.

For those not into do-it-yourself pest control, calling in an exterminator that uses all natural products is a good option.

Look in the yellow pages for exterminators in your area, and call each one you are considering to make sure they stay away from noxious chemicals.

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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage permit by Adelea's Tearoom and Catering, LLC dba Adelea's On Main, to be located at 302 North Main Street, Salado, Bell County, Texas. Officers of said corporation are Lea Anne Erwin, President; Jennifer Lohse, Secretary/Treasurer; and William L Erwin, Jr., Member.

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Are you looking for a place to fix up? Don't miss out on this tree-covered 1 acre lot with home. Needs work!!! **\$75,000.**

Lots

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

Indian Trail, 1/2 acre corner lot. **Under Contract** 90x188 \$40,000

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

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

Under 10 Acres

Tree-covered park-like 4.82 acres located on FM 2843 just southwest of Salado. Well on site. \$95,000.

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

Approximately 11 Acres east of Salado with trees off Royal Street. \$169,900.

12 acres with beautiful live oak trees. This acreage would make a fantastic home site. \$250,000.

Approximately 25 acres with excellent home site off Royal. \$325,000.

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 24 Gorgeous Tree Covered Acres with Moon Creek. (Clear Rock Bottom Creek) \$299,900

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.

Approximately 140 acres southwest of Salado, fronting I-35 and FM 2115. \$910,000.

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.

Commercial

Great commercial site IH-35/FM 2484. \$450,000.

30 acres IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn.

Great Southwest Restaurant in Belton, excellent location between the on and off ramp of I-35 next to What a Burger \$349,900.

12 plus acres fronting I-35 between Salado and Belton with exit at property, just north of the Lampasas River, approx. 3000 ft. I-35 frontage \$259,900.

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