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### Aldermen adopt 4.92¢ property tax following public hearing, make budget cuts of \$200K+

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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After being skinned, filleted and grilled Sept. 18, Salado aldermen adopted a much smaller budget than proposed and a property tax rate of 4.92 cents per \$100 evaluation.

They weren't actually skinned or filleted by any of the 100 Salado residents present for the second public hearing on the budget and tax rate, but they were grilled...

Particularly on the necessity of the proposed 17.77 cent tax and the expenditures \$341,400 proposed for road repairs and reconstruction.

Several people spoke against the property tax, but former mayor Charlotte Douglass spoke in favor of the property tax to fund the Village budget.

"I didn't know when I moved here 11 years ago," she said, "that I was moving into a welfare community" that put its hand out for services but was unwilling to foot the bill for those services.

She thanked the aldermen for their work to keep the Village operational without a property tax for several years. "Not one of us said that it could operate forever with no property

tax," she said of the earliest days of incorporation.

If not for the incorporation of Salado, the residents of Salado could be paying Belton property taxes. "Do you think your roads would be well-maintained then?" she asked.

She said that the proposed tax of 17.77 cents per \$100 would cost "only \$34 a month for a home worth \$250,000."

Douglass said that with a property tax, the Village could increase its support of the Volunteer Fire Department, improve emergency management, improve the streets of Salado and pay the staff of Salado "a decent wage."

Others were not so supportive.

Jack Gallagher questioned whether the board was competent to be trusted with the \$150,000 in road repairs that aldermen lowered the initial \$341,400 to at the beginning of the meeting.

"You tell use you are going to spend \$150,000 for roads because they are in such bad condition," he said, "yet in 2007 you budgeted \$40,000 on roads and spent \$895 for asphalt for a total of \$1,300 for the total road budget. Where did the rest of the money go? In 2008, you budgeted

\$25,000 for roads, but have spent \$2,803 this year. That is \$4,156 in two years."

"Now you want \$150,000. You are not competent to do this," Gallagher said. "I think you two gentlemen (Michael Cooper and Curt Strong) ought to resign."

Allen Mantanona said that even with the cuts earlier in the night of the road budget, "there is at least \$50,000 worth of small town tax fat."

Bryan Fritch said that he was back "I guess to beat a dead horse, but I don't think you understand our position unless you have it hammered into you."

He said that the majority of the board does not represent the wishes of "the populace of Salado."

He told the board that if they set a budget for the roads and "do not spend the money on the roads, there will be hell to pay come the next election and come the next budget cycle. We will be right back here in front of you."

Michael Harwell said that he had prepared some remarks to the board about the "Sewer to Nowhere" in which the village will design a sewer "that has nowhere to hook up to," but

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Dr. Michael Collins welcomed members of the Institute for the Humanities to a tour of the famous Gault Site, which is considered the Granddaddy of all Clovis era archaeological discoveries. He discussed the history of the site, how it had been looted over the years and efforts now to keep the site from being picked over by artifact hunters. Groups toured the 75-acre location on Sept. 20 as part of the Institute Series on Creativity. Dr. Collins has purchased part of the Gault Site property and has established the Gault School of Archeological Research. June Ritterbush is shown above with a volunteer sifting through soil while Dr. Andy Hemmings demonstrates an ancient tool of bone and stone. (PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)



Dr. Randy O'Rear

### UMHB chooses Saladoan as its next leader

In a unanimous decision by the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Board of Trustees, Dr. Randy O'Rear was named the 19th President and CEO of the university, effective June 1, 2009. O'Rear will succeed Dr. Jerry G. Bawcom who will step down as president at the end of the academic school year to become Chancellor.

The decision to elect O'Rear president came during a regularly scheduled Trustee meeting on Sept. 19. Under the leadership of Board Chair Andy Davis, a Presidential Selection Committee was immediately formed upon Bawcom's announcement to step down.

"Our deliberations led us to one clear conclusion;

we had the right candidate already here at UMHB, one who has a proven track record in higher education leadership. Dr. O'Rear's successful oversight of the daily operations of the campus for the past three and a half years has been evident to the Board. We are very grateful for his outstanding leadership," said Davis.

"We are extremely confident that as president, Dr. O'Rear will assure the continuity of our mission, our Christian principles and our proficiency in higher education. Because of his long service and intricate knowledge of UMHB, he will hold constant those things we value while assuring the university remains responsive to each

new generation and continues to evolve in our ongoing quest for higher excellence," said Davis.

O'Rear, 43, will be the first president of UMHB who is also an alumnus of the university. He graduated from UMHB with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1988 and an MBA in 1997.

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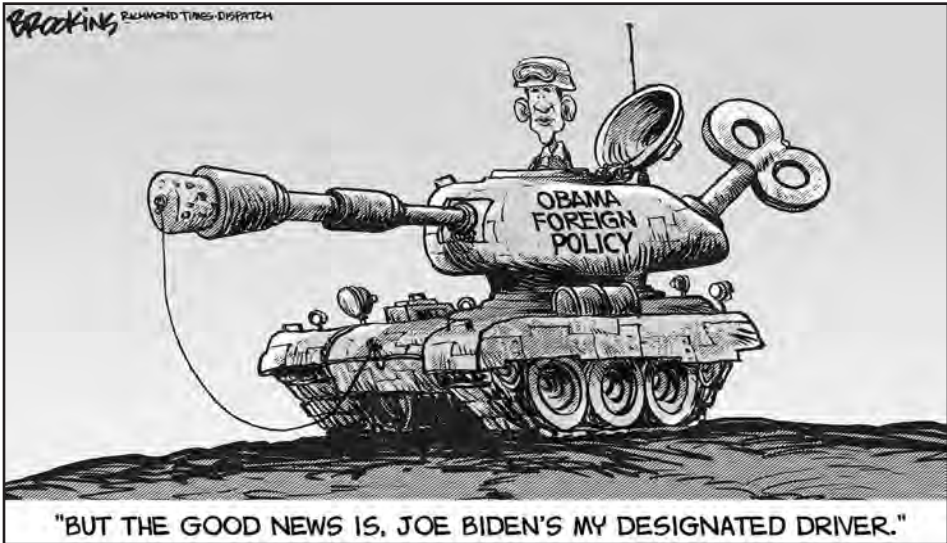
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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



### Choosing Trig

Perhaps nothing Sarah Palin said in her boffo address at the Republican Convention had as much resonance as her statement that “sometimes even the greatest joys bring challenge.”

That truism was redeemed from mere Hallmark-card sentimentality because everyone knew that Palin’s 17-year-old daughter, Bristol, is pregnant and that Palin herself gave birth to a boy, Trig, with Down syndrome in April. The joys in the Palin household lately have been particularly leavened with challenges.

Palin’s choice to give birth to Trig after she learned of his condition 13 weeks into her pregnancy endeared her to pro-lifers and contributed to the frenzied excitement among social conservatives about her selection. The national stage she’s now been given means her choice could have much wider significance and constitute an enormous symbolic leap ahead for children with Down syndrome and their parents.

As many as an estimated nine out of 10 children with Down syndrome are aborted in the womb, sought out by increasingly sophisticated prenatal tests and eliminated. This is the ugly eugenic underbelly of American life, even as we congratulate ourselves on our tolerance and diversity.

Parents of children with Down syndrome routinely encounter a “how could you?” disapproval. Former *Washington Post* reporter Patricia E. Bauer writes that strangers consider her daughter with Down syndrome as falling “into the category of avoidable human suffering. At best, a tragic mistake. At worst, a living embodiment of the pro-life movement. Less than human. A drain on society. That someone I love is regarded that way is unspeakably painful to me.”

Here comes Trig, who -- via his mother, especially if she wins -- will have a high-profile platform to expose the rest of us to his personhood and dignity. Palin always describes him, aptly, as “a

### Rich Lowry



perfectly beautiful baby boy.” Given how dated assumptions are about Down syndrome, he could do us much good growing up in the Naval Observatory.

It used to be that children with Down syndrome were institutionalized at birth. Without the love, care and education that any child needs, they lived stunted lives. Now, a generation of people with Down syndrome has been raised by families that love them. Advances in medical care and education mean they live full lives. Their capabilities differ -- as is the case with everyone -- but they graduate from high school, hold jobs and live on their own.

No one should trivialize the challenges Trig and the Palins will face. About 40 percent of children with Down syndrome are born with a heart defect. There will be the cruelty -- intentional or not - - of other children and the frustrations of struggling with tasks that come so much easier to others. And yet there will be the joy, as unalloyed and precious as any of us experience.

Palin said in an interview after Trig was born: “I’m looking at him right now, and I see perfection. I keep thinking in our world, what is normal and what is perfect?” That is the subversive promise of children like Trig, undermining all our superficial assumptions about what’s truly important.

The Palins will have a humbling, heartbreaking and inspiring lesson in life’s priorities from Trig. Here’s hoping it’s one that, one way or the other, the rest of us share.

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

## SHS teacher tells Coordinating Board rule will “dumb down” education

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board met last Wednesday (September 17) in Austin to hear testimony on a proposed rule the THECB wishes to put in place that would standardize how public school student’s grade point averages are computed.

**Setting up a “Uniform Grade Point Average” system for the purpose of determining the rank of graduating seniors has extremely important implications in this day and time, due to the “10 percent rule.”**

That rule, passed by the legislature, provides that seniors, whose GPA places them in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class, will be “automatically” accepted by any State supported college or university.

The Coordinating Board decided that the best way to create a “uniform GPA procedure” would be to **eliminate extra credit for certain “non standardized” honors courses currently being taught in some of the State’s top secondary schools.**

That caused an immediate uproar and sent a large number of school officials to Austin last week, who spoke against the new plan because it would eliminate extra credit for courses called “Pre-AP” which are offered in grades 9 and 10 as “preparatory studies” for Advanced Placement courses.

When “weighted” grades are transcribed, they’re added to all other “academic” grades (9 through 12), which in turn increases both the student’s GPA and the chance to hit the top 10 percent of the graduating class. A major boost for the college-bound student and added financial help the parents.

### SALADO TEACHER CALLS RULE “DUMBING DOWN”

Salado’s veteran Advanced Placement and Pre-AP instructor at Salado High School Dennis Cabaniss was the only teacher (among the statewide school administrators) to speak before the Coordinating Board. Cabaniss told the Board that the proposed rule to eliminate added credit for the “pre-AP” courses would “cause a mass exodus of diligent (prep) students, who would receive higher grades in the regular classes and therefore stand a better chance of ending up in the top ten percent.”

The Salado teacher firmly warned: “This (rule) would further ‘dumb-down’ our educational system that has already been ‘dumbed down’ enough, thanks to legislative and regulatory interference by folks who have no idea the harm they’re doing to the education of our young people.”

Cabaniss continued: “Research shows that because of the 10 percent rule, students will not remain in classes that are academically rigorous unless given the added weight of an honors course.”

**“The fact is,” Cabaniss concluded, “success in strong academic classes, is the most reliable indicator of college success.”**

### OFF THE WALL (POLITICALLY)

While there’s a slight lull in the presidential wars - as both sides hunker down to create battle plans for the final 40 days (and nights) of the Noah-like downpouring of verbal political flooding - we’ll try to fill in the gap with items (borrowed and original) that have been collecting dust on our battered desktop.

Some are humorous and some are not - the latter perhaps a tad too close to the truth!

### Off the Record by Ken Clapp



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**THANKS A LOT -BUT NO THANKS!**

Have you noticed that President Bush has not mentioned (in recent months) his once highly publicized plan to let the “gummint” invest worker’s social security contributions in Wall Street? **GOP presidential hopeful John McCain touts it every day!**

### REPEATING THE PAST

A few short years ago we went through a fiscal debacle similar to what’s going on today - or have you forgotten the Savings and Loan mess that cost taxpayers billions in bailout bucks?

**If we can’t remember yesterday’s failures, then the ghost of economic disaster will return to haunt us again and again. Especially if we now fail to put Wall Street and Investment Banking regulatory controls in place ASAP.**

Failure to “watchdog” the rampant disregard of sound monetary practices by greedy wall streeters and investment bankers, would certainly lend credence to the notion that our elected officials, and we who elected them, are “political and economic dolts” who don’t deserve what is otherwise an economic system that’s workable and efficient - **when regulated!**

Therefore, unless we actually wake up and demand that the administration and Congress create tough and enforceable laws to control the financial freebooters - we’ll face economic meltdowns on a perpetual basis.

**As the wise George Santayana noted in 1906 - “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” To which we would only add “Amen.”**

### STATE POVERTY LEVEL HIGH

According to the latest Census Bureau report, Texas’ Poverty Level is 16.30 percent (of total population) as compared to the 12.50 percent “average” across America. How can this be if Texas is in such great financial condition as proclaimed by our Waco economists (and other statewide brain groups)? Could this be the migrant impact on wages? If so, what are we actually paying these poverty stricken workers?

We believe scandalously low wages are the driving force behind hiring migrants (legal or otherwise). We also believe that Texas employers who do this should be ashamed, or better still, fined and/or put out of business, since their pocketbook appears to be where their brains and compassion are located.

### NEW MOTTO FOR THE LADIES

The internet recently provided us with some unusually pertinent information thanks to this year’s political drama that produced two lively females - one who almost won a presidential nomination and the other running for VP.

What came to us electronically was something called the “Powerful Women’s Motto.” We present it with a slight adjustment in adjective wording - since this is a family newspaper.

Each woman seeking modern liberation and equal status (pay, etc) is urged to hold closely the following credo: **“Live your life in such a way that when your feet hit the floor in the morning - Satan will shudder and say...Oh Hell....She’s awake!!”**

That’s -30-

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# Recognizing a prescription for disaster

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On Thursday, Sept. 18, advisors to both Barack Obama and John McCain announced that the candidates are reevaluating their support for foreign drug importation. With the recent Heparin fiasco and so many recent stories of substandard and lethal goods invading our shores, this is great news.

In the past, supporters of drug importation have suggested that if drugs are purchased from "safe" countries like Canada and Britain, they are actually manufactured there and subject to strict regulations and oversight.

But this was a dangerous misconception. It seems as if the presidential candidates now realize that.

Take Canada. If drugs are not earmarked for Canadian citizens, they are not subject to the Canadian government's safety regulations. Just label the goods "for export only," and Canada becomes a post office box for fake or low-quality drugs from China, India, and other countries notorious for their ineffective and lethal products -- as we've seen with everything from toothpaste to toys. And Canadian citizens themselves have been the victims of fake drugs. In Hamilton, Ontario, a registered pharmacist was recently charged with selling a counterfeit version of the blood-pressure drug Norvasc at his drugstore.

Or look to Europe, where parallel trade -- a process that allows the importation and re-importation of goods across EU-member states' borders -- is the standard. At any point, counterfeiters can place fakes into the chain and pass them off with no one knowing the difference. Last year, European officials warned of problems with phony drugs after seizing a large supply of such goods that had arrived from China by way of the United Arab Emirates. And several drug recalls have taken place in the United Kingdom after bogus drugs were detected in their supply chain.

Further, the Internet

is a particularly worrying source of counterfeit imported drugs. In fact, World Health Organization officials estimate that 50 percent or more of drugs purchased online are fake. And tragic cases abound. A woman in Vancouver, Canada, for example, recently died from counterfeit meds purchased over the Internet.

Internet drug pushers can and do put Canadian or British flags on their websites, claiming that their wares are Canadian, European, or even American in origin, regardless of the true source. It's impossible to tell the difference -- until it's too late.

Unfortunately, the sheer number of criminal activities surrounding counterfeit drug sales already overwhelms the FDA. With less than 17 full-time employees covering all international mail facilities in the United States, it is simply impossible for the FDA to inspect the 40,000 packages with drugs coming into JFK airport in New York each day, let alone the millions coming into the country each year. Allowing importation would open the floodgates and intensify the problems posed by phony drugs.

With 3.5 billion prescriptions written each year, the United States is an attractive market for those who prey on the sick. Better solutions exist to ensure access to drugs for those who face high prices, such as mandated no cost or low cost drug program participation for brand-name and generic drug manufacturers.

These are the policies Sens. McCain and Obama should pursue. Open our borders to importation would be a prescription for disaster.

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# FORUM

## Bailouts set a dangerous precedent and hurts taxpayers

While many Texans spent the weekend hunkered down in shelters as Hurricane Ike swept over the Gulf Coast, U.S. financial leaders huddled in New York to contemplate another storm: the intensifying financial crisis.

On September 14, Wall Street was rocked by news that Merrill Lynch, a Wall Street fixture since 1915, was sold to the Bank of America to prevent the New York firm's collapse. The next day, one of Wall Street's oldest and most renowned institutions, Lehman Brothers, filed for bankruptcy. In business since 1850, Lehman weathered the Great Depression, but it could not withstand the burst of the housing bubble and the subsequent credit crisis. Listing \$613 billion in debts, Lehman's bankruptcy is the largest in U.S. history.

During the turbulent days leading up to Lehman's announcement, the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve faced the choice of throwing yet another government lifeline to financial institutions drowning in the credit crisis. Government officials spearheaded private sector efforts to mitigate fallout, but stopped short of bailing out Lehman.

Days later, the American taxpaying public was stunned to learn that imperiled American International Group (AIG), a broad-reaching insurance firm operating in more than 100 countries, would be granted an \$85 billion emergency bridge loan by the federal government.

The American taxpayer is already burdened by a \$250 billion rescue of ailing mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. On September 7, the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Paulson, led federal efforts to seize control of these government sponsored entities (GSEs) that together own or back half of the nation's mortgages. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's CEOs, who led their institutions into the risky subprime market, have been ousted. The firms are now under federal conservatorship. Some

### Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator



economists estimate that a \$250 billion bailout could increase each American household's part of the national debt by \$2,300. Increasing the national debt by this amount is a bitter pill for American families to take because of the poor corporate management and reckless spending these enterprises practiced.

In July, Congress gave Secretary Paulson the authority to rescue Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac as part of a housing bill intended to alleviate market pressure. Millions of Americans are understandably anxious that the equity they've paid into their homes may not provide the financial security that homeownership once guaranteed. Many homeowners, burdened by soaring food and energy costs, are at risk of losing their homes altogether. The reason I could not support the legislation is because the bill asked those taxpayers already burdened by the housing crunch to foot the bill for corporate irresponsibility. There were not enough safeguards against million dollar executive compensation packages, and there were insufficient deterrents for overuse of the U.S. Treasury.

The housing bill did contain some long overdue GSE reforms, like authorizing an independent regulator to ensure Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and other GSEs are running their enterprises in an ethical and financially responsible manner. Unfortunately, these long overdue reforms did not go far enough and came too late to prevent the damage leveled on the U.S. housing and credit markets by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac chief executives, who together raked in nearly \$30 million in personal earnings last year. But the crisis does not lie at the feet of financial execu-

tives alone. Many in the federal government have pressured Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to ease lending standards for those with inadequate credit in order to promote homeownership.

It is clear that the situation is worsening and will continue to affect the broader economy. We must focus our efforts on rebuilding our arcane and ineffective regulatory system. A balance of improved regulation and greater market discipline will help solve the financial crisis, rather than patch it, one bailout at a time.

With every bailout, each American taxpayer becomes more invested in these markets. And we all have the right to ask the question, why is one firm rescued, when another must face the consequences of its actions? In a capitalist system, some risks will yield big rewards and some will lead to failure. When possible, it is better to let free market economics pick the winners and losers, not the federal government. Corporate bailouts set a dangerous precedent and stand to negatively impact market dynamics over the long-term. The expectation of a bailout is an incentive for other private financial institutions to ignore risk in the future.

High-powered meetings around boardroom tables on Wall Street may seem distant and immaterial to Americans struggling to put food on their kitchen tables. But the decisions financial leaders make governing financial markets affect American families in a very tangible way.

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## Consumers lose homes, banks live richly



Jim Hightower

Housing debt has become a financial cluster bomb.

At first - boom! - It hit those low-income folks who had been lured into subprime mortgages they didn't understand and couldn't afford. Not to worry, said Wall Street hucksters and Washington officials, we've got that little problem "contained." Not exactly. Boom! - The next wave shattered the dreams of more upscale homeowners whose mortgages contained exploding interest rates.

And now - boom! - The latest ones hit are those who've been enticed by bankers to take out "equity loans" on their homes. These are essentially second mortgages on the value of the home, and this dicey financial move has been driven hard the last 20 years or so by the marketing departments of big banks. Rather than encourage customers to pay off their housing debt and own their homes free and clear, the banks strongly urged people to take out second loans on their homes in order to buy a car or take a vacation. The bankers even went on the road to teach people how to cash in on their homes, and an advertising blitz was launched to make it all sound painless.

"Live Richly," was the slogan of a billion-dollar ad campaign by Citibank, adding that your home is your "ticket" to anything "your heart desires." "Don't sit on your equity," scolded another. "Turn it into cash." In a short time, this promise of "free" money piled up a trillion dollars in added debt on the backs of millions of homeowners. It was a bonanza for the banks, which pocketed billions of dollars in fees for extending this additional credit.

However, with home values plummeting and the economy tanking, the bankers' boom has become the borrowers' bust. Hundreds of thousands of Americans now can't pay off these equity loans, and they face losing their homes, which will further depress housing prices across the country, setting off other bombs.

Once again, we learn that when bankers say, "Live Richly" - they're only talking about themselves.


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# SISD trustees hire new SIS principal, approve vehicles

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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Salado ISD Trustees voted unanimously Sept. 22 to hire Andrea Gonzales as the Principal of Salado Intermediate School.

Gonzales has served as Interim Principal of Salado Intermediate since Joe Palmer's departure this summer to Temple I.S.D.

"With great admiration and enthusiasm I recommend her to this position," said SISD Superintendent Billy Wiggins in making his first major personnel recommendation.

Wiggins said that as Interim Principal, Gonzales had gone through "the scheduling and starting of the school year in opening a new school campus (grades 3-6)."

Previously, Salado Intermediate School housed grades 5-8, while Thomas Arnold Elementary housed grades K-4.

Wiggins told trustees that there were a number of qualified applicants for the position from outside of the school district. "I read through each application very carefully," he said.

Wiggins said that after reviewing the applications, he was "recommending the best person for the job."

Deborah Aldridge gave the motion to hire Gonzales, which received a second from Rodney Bell. The vote was unanimous.

In other business during the 30-minute monthly meeting, trustees voted to purchase a Special Needs Bus, two Suburbans and a pick-up truck for the Transportation Fleet.

Wiggins said that he supported the recommendation of Transportation Director Tommy Barkley to make the change in the purchasing plans for the district. The district budgeted \$185,000 for the purchase of two new regu-

lar school buses to add in to the rotation schedule for the bus fleet.

However, Wiggins explained to trustees, that by purchasing the two Suburbans, the district would free up the buses in its fleet during the peak usage in spring time.

He recommended the Suburbans over additional vans because of seating and storage space for equipment.

"What happens is that the spring teams will end up using a bus instead of the van because they can't get their equipment in it," Wiggins said, adding "then we don't have that bus for regular transportation."

Also, the Suburbans can be driven by teachers and coaches who are licensed drivers, whereas buses must be driven by commercially-licensed drivers.

The board voted unanimously on Wiggins recommendation to change the purchasing plans for the school district to order the special needs bus, two Suburbans and a pick up truck.

In other business, Wiggins reported to trustees that as of Sept. 15, the district has 1,319 students, compared to 1,235 students enrolled last Sept. 15.

With the additional of 43 students, the high school saw the largest amount of growth to 446 students. The intermediate grades (3-6) increased from 341 in 2007 to 363 and the elementary grades increased from 275 to 295.

The junior high grades (7-8) have seen a slight dip from 216 students to 215 students this year.

Trustees also approved the Texas A&M Extension Service agents as adjunct staff for the school district and reviewed the investment policy as part of routine business.



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said that all the aldermen had to do was follow the remarks of aldermen Stephen Peters in that week's *Salado Village Voice*. "The best thing that can be said is right there," he told aldermen.

Following more than an hour of public comments on the budget, aldermen cut the roads budget to a total of \$105,000 from the original \$341,200 proposed. Of that, \$80,000 would be allocated toward resurfacing projects and \$25,000 toward mundane road maintenance.

The board cut another \$3,500 from the police department.

Aldern increased the income for sales tax \$16,000 to \$350,000, which is the amount that was budgeted for 2007. Sales tax revenues are exceeding the previous year by more than five percent this year.

The board voted on the budget and then adopted a 4.92 cent property tax to help fund the budget. Peters voted against the property tax while the other aldermen -- Cooper, Strong, Bob Pascoe and Carol Walls -- voted in favor.

In the budget however, aldermen did not adjust the revenue line item for ad valorem taxes to reflect the decrease of about 12 cents. The board will amend the budget at a later date to reflect the decrease in ad valorem tax revenues from \$323,706 to approximately \$97,0-00 based on the 4.92 cents.

After setting the tax rate, aldermen quickly addressed other items on the agenda, adopting a Flood Plain Ordinance so that the Village would qualify for the National Flood Insurance Program and releasing Police Lt. Bruno Matarazzo from his employment contract at the end of September.


The board of aldermen will meet again in regular session at 6:30 p.m. Oct.2 at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. The meeting is open to the public.

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# National political pundits bring “Common Ground” to Bell County

Two of the country’s liveliest political journalists will be in central Texas on Oct. to give their views on how to bring the country back together after the divisive presidential election. The presentation by columnist Cal Thomas and television commentator Bob Beckel is the second program in the Institute for the Humanities at Salado’s series on Creativity. It is being co-sponsored by the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor’s College of Humanities.

These co-authors, newspaper columnists and TV analysts, who are on different sides of the political spectrum, will present a joint lecture based on their best-selling book, *Common Ground: How to Stop the Partisan War that is Destroying America*. It will be a creative look at saving the “middle ground” from the Red State/Blue State madness.

This special lecture will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, from 6-8 p.m., at the Lord Conference Center in the Parker Academic Center at UMHB, 10th and College Aves., Belton. A reception and book signing with the speakers will follow. The cost is \$35.00 for the public and \$30.00 for Institute members. Advance registration is encouraged but payment can also be made at the door.

Cal Thomas is one of America’s most controversial columnists and most influential Christian journalists. His syndicated op-ed column appears in more than 600 national newspapers and he hosts a daily radio program heard on more than 300 stations

nationwide. He is a commentator/analyst for the Fox News Channel. He has written ten books, including “Blinded by Might: Why the Religious Right Can’t Save America.”

Thomas is a 40-year veteran of broadcast and print journalism working for NBC News in Washington, D.C. and hosting his own program on CNBC. Thomas was vice president of the Moral Majority from 1980 to 1985. He is a graduate of American University.

Bob Beckel is one of Washington’s most prolific speakers and leading political analysts. He is currently the chief on-air Democratic analyst for the Fox News Network. Along with conservative columnist Cal Thomas, Beckel has recently launched a column for USA Today called *Common Ground*. The twice monthly column seeks to find consensus on divisive policy issues. He and Thomas also co-wrote a book by that same name.

Before turning to journalism, Beckel had careers in politics and government as well as a stint in the Peace Corps. He served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Carter Administration. He headed his own political consulting firm and managed Wal-

ter Mondale’s presidential campaign.

Beckel is a graduate school professor of politics at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and is a graduate of Wagner College in New York.

Other programs in the fall lineup include:

Renowned psychologist Dr. Mihalyi Csikszentmihalyi, will speak on the concept of creativity and “flow”. Dr. Csikszentmihalyi is one of the world’s leading authorities on creativity and positive psychology, and his life’s work has been to study what makes people truly happy. His best-selling book, *Flow: The Psychology of Optimal Experience* was a ground-breaking and highly influential work on human happiness and motivation. That presentation will be in the Longhorn Conference Room at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 5-7 p.m.

Acclaimed, best-selling author Edwin “Bud” Shrake, will conclude the series with *A Writer’s View of Creativity*. At his appearance on Sunday, November 9th, he will tell stories about his adventures with the written word. Shrake’s multifac-

eted career as a journalist, screenwriter, sportswriter and best-selling author has spanned five decades. That presentation will be at the Creekside Dining Room of the Mill Creek Inn in Salado from 4 to 6 p.m.

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**Former Border Chief speaks on immigration**

Salado Rotary hosted a program Sept. 16 presented by Buck Brandemuehl former Chief of the U.S. Border Patrol. Brandemuehl served as a federal law enforcement officer for over 30 years. He accepted the top administrative position with the Border patrol in 1980 and has been retired from the position since 1986.

Brandemuehl opened his presentation by emphasizing the frustration of the Border patrol in that they have less than 4,000 agents to patrol over 8,000 Miles of border. Before 9/11 the agency's function was to prevent illegal entry; since then the duty of detecting terrorists has been added. The agency's mission is so dangerous that there are proportionally more Border Patrol agents killed than in any other law enforcement organization.



Buck Brandemuehl

The enforcement tools include a variety of equipment including ground radar, infrared scopes, camera and sensor systems, all-terrain vehicles, horses and helicopters. They apprehend over 1 million illegals annually. This involves intercepting tons of marijuana and over \$7 ½ million worth of cocaine per year.

He points out that people of all nationalities are trying

to get into the U.S. The major problem in apprehending illegals is false documents; as an example they found a case where 81 different people used one stolen Social Security card. Another major problem, he says, is the immigrant smuggler. Illegals are brought through the border in vehicles such as U Haul trailers or tankers and often don't survive the trip. Also, Mexican Cartels take on the government, killing law enforcement agents and officials trying to enforce the laws.

Mr Brandemuehl described the "creep" effect that occurred in the 60's when the country got "hooked on cheap Labor" and a trickle turned into a torrent.. This led to over 1 million apprehensions in the 1980's. This in turn led to

passage of the 1986 amnesty act whereby an estimated 3 million people were granted citizenship with no conditions. This laxity, he says led to the over 12 million illegals estimated to now be in the country and a new wave of illegal immigration. This amnesty law, he says sent the message that we were not serious about protecting our borders. This leads to the problem of "Chain Immigration" where our sympathy for illegals leads to "reuniting families" and several illegals entering because of one.

He summed up by referring to the web site for the border patrol agents which has taken a strong position against any legal amnesty program. This, he says would lead to another wave of illegals immigration.

REPORTED BY: GERRY REIHSEN

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**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

Being the wife of the former Mayor of Salado, I've been encouraged to silence my opinions concerning the current Village of Salado government issues, giving all due respect to the current Mayor and Board of Alderman. I know better than most the time and energy spent making decisions on behalf of the Villagers of Salado. However, those who know me best know this is not an easy task for me.

I am deeply saddened that we are losing Chief Alan Rogers and Lt. Bruno Matarazzo. I am absolutely sick about their departure. They aren't just retiring; they are choosing to terminate their employ with the Village of Salado. They are choosing to leave Salado. And I am going to deeply miss them both.

I've been married to a Peace Officer for almost 20 years, and I believe I have a pretty good understanding of the business of policing. When Chief Rogers first built the Salado Police Department, from "scratch" I might add, his goal was to build the most professional police department possible for the size of this community. I have been so proud of our police department. Every officer hired has been highly trained and highly regarded by their peers. I was always so proud that these very talented officers wanted to represent our Village. They wanted to be in Salado, regardless of the pay. But as I well know, the most ethical police officers aren't motivated by money, but by the knowledge that they

are appreciated by the citizens for which they serve. Obviously, something has changed for both Chief Rogers and Lt. Matarazzo, and it wasn't their ethics.

Decisions have been made, and we will all move onto the next task at hand. But I just couldn't let their time with us go by without voicing my sincere appreciation for their service to Salado. Especially for their commitment to the safety of my business, my neighborhood, and most importantly, my family.

Thank you, Chief and Bruno. Addie, Rick, and I love you, and wish you well with KISD.

Shannon Ashe

**To the Editor:**

It is 5 a.m. Friday as I write this. My heart was heavy as I heard of the hurt feelings from the Thursday night Alderman's meeting. Family members were there. I have friends in all the churches in Salado and we go to events representing many of the organizations and feel that Salado is a family of great people. I long for the days of "Little House" when people met in a church- asked God to be present and to help make the decision. Those days in America seem to have slipped from us- it is now against someone's laws to do this. I had calls before the meeting to pray that people would not be hurt and calls before bed last night to pray for things that were said and those who were hurt.

So much went before we became a city- years of preparation and planning- two failed elections. Over time when we were being

taken by those around us, people made the choice- through voting. We have accomplished so much and others want to be "a Salado." I'm asking- that we not spoil what we have. In early days- the tax collectors were the most hated people (even in scripture). Nothing has changed and we will live with it forever here.

When America was struggling to write their laws, men met day after day and worked through the problems but not without asking our "Father" for help. I can see this as a good plan, it works. Men of knowledge that we have in our Village, can meet, talk, argue, write and re-write a plan for Salado.

Thirty one years ago, when we came here, there was no newspaper, we could talk only 3- 1/2 minutes long distance on a party line, no TV cable, very few stores, no Bed and Breakfasts, Jr. High and High School were in the Red School (civic center), football field was across from it on Main Street- 3 churches and nothing on Rock Creek, but we had great people and enough wisdom to accomplish what you now see. How do you think it all happened? Not by arguing and being angry, but with everyone working together, making plans, picking up tools and going to work.

I'm 81 now and I have lived the "best" years of my life in Salado. Salado will be here long after most of us are gone- let's leave our legacy better than we found it.

Doris Denman

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# SPORTS

**Salado dropped by Robinson 32-20**

## Eagles suffer rarity: Two straight losses

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's been four years since the Salado Eagles lost two back-to-back varsity football games and Head Coach Jeff Cheatham hopes to right the ship as the Eagles open District play 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Florence, facing the 1-3 Buffaloes.

Salado lost 20-32 on the road to the Robinson Rockets, as two-way starter Garret Ward was taken out of the game in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

While his leadership as quarterback will be missed, his multiple abilities on defense were felt as Robinson scored more points than any other team has this year on the Eagles.

"Ward can line up as defensive end when we need to stack the line," Coach Cheatham said of the senior two-way starter. "He can also back off to be an outside linebacker or even a safety. He has a lot of speed and talent at all three positions."

Cheatham said it is unlikely the senior will return to start district play this week, but added that he is glad to have fellow senior Justin Berumen back on the ball field.

Berumen went out with an injury in the Clifton scrimmage and has not seen any play since then. "We're glad to have him back as linebacker and he will be a big, bruising running back for us," Cheatham said.

Against Robinson, Clayton Whitmire replaced Ward on the defense and Lutz stepped up to be full-time quarterback for the remainder of the game.

Lutz will continue as quarterback on Sept. 26, if Ward's sprain has not healed by that time.

That the Eagles missed having both Ward and Berumen on defense can be seen in the fact the Eagles allowed 467 yards total offense by the Rockets, something an Eagle defense has not given up in the past two years.

The Rockets had 277 yards passing and 190 yard on the ground, utilizing a spread offense with multiple different looks.

The Eagles led the game until the fourth quarter, when Robinson scored 18

unanswered points.

The Eagles first took the lead on an 18 yard pass from Lutz to Trae Liller in the second quarter of play. The PAT gave Salado a 7-0 lead. The touchdown capped an 81-yard drive that took nine plays.

Robinson scored on the next series with a 31-yard connection from Ruben Martinez to Matt Walker to make it a 7-7 with 5:12 left before halftime. The scoring drive was 74 yards and took six plays.

Early in the third quarter, Salado took over the lead with a 47 yard pass from Lutz to Tyler Wright on the opening drive of the second half.

Wright intercepted a Robinson pass and returned it to the Salado 30 yard line, but the Eagles were forced to go three downs and out. A bad snap over the punter's head gave Robinson the ball at the Salado 40 yard line. Four plays later, the Rockets tied the game on a 20-yard pass from Martinez to Boone Weiss in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Robinson intercepted a Lutz pass and returned it to the Eagles five yard line before settling for a 26-yard field goal by Michael Wagner to go up 16-13 with 11:46 left in the game.

Less than a minute later, Robinson trapped Salado in its own endzone for a safety and an 18-13 lead with 10:48 left.

Robinson took the ensuing kick to their own 48 yard line and Weiss had a 20 yard touchdown reception with 8:11. The PAT gave Robinson a 25-13 lead in the fourth.

The Eagles drove 68 yards for a quick touchdown on three straight running plays, the final one a 48 yard run by Tyler Wright. The PAT narrowed the Rockets lead to 25-20.

Salado looked as if it would get another chance to score when the Eagles defense forced a third down and 20, but a facemask call on the defense allowed Robinson to convert the first down. The Rockets would go on to score when Domonic Degrate scored on a 15 yard run with 2:45 left in the game.

Lutz led the Eagles, throwing 24 times for 15 completions, one interception, two touchdowns and 179 yards.

His favorite received was Whitmire, who had six catches for 44 yards. Trae Liller had five catches for 60 yards including an 18 yard touchdown and Wright had a 47 yard touchdown catch.

Also having a reception on the night were Caleb Little, Logan Foster, Matt Ming and Jon Cruz.

Liller was the leading rusher for Salado with 65 yards on six carries. Wright had 52 yards, including a 42 yard touchdown, on four carries. Whitmire had 31 yards on six carries and Lutz had 20 yards on six touches.

Patrick Prince led the Eagles defense against Robinson with 14 assisted tackles (AT), 3 solo tackles, a quarterback hurry and a tackle-for-loss (TFL).

#84 had 7 ATs, 5 STs and 3 TFL.

Heath Bracken had 9 ATs, 2 STs, 2 TFLs and a Knocked-down-pass (KDP).

#8 had 7 ATs and 4 STs.

Wright had 5 ATs, 4 STs.

#4 had 5 ATs and 4 STs. #25 made 8 ATs.

Lutz had 3 ATs, 3 ST, a KDP and an interception.

Stuckey, Bracken and Coker all had 6 Pancakes on the offensive line.

Not a stack of the fluffy white breakfast treat, but six instances when their defensive opponent found himself flat on his back beneath the offensive lineman.

Also recording "pancakes" for the Eagles were Hayslip with three and Heller, Little, Wright, Ming and Liller, one each.

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# SPORTS

## Rogers takes 5 to hand Salado Lady Eagles first district loss

The Lady Eagles suffered their first district loss of the season in four matches to the undefeated Rogers Lady Eagles on Sept. 19 in Salado.

The Varsity lost 17-25, 25-23, 22-25, 20-25

Meanwhile, the JV won 19-25, 30-28, 25-21. The ninth grade won 25-17, 30-29.

"Rogers has a very defensive team which frustrated our hitters, causing a lot of unforced errors," said coach Bree Holz-Gonzales.

"Down the stretch" she added, "we just couldn't make plays to get us into a rhythm when we really needed it."

"We definitely didn't play our best all-around, so it's good that we get another shot at them," Holz-Gonzales said.

Individual Statistics for the Rogers Varsity volleyball game are as follows:

Danielle Hazzard: 16 kills, 13 digs, 1 ace.

Jenna Sebek: 11 kills, 6.5 blocks, 2 digs.

Brennan Boydstun: 25 digs, 2 blocks, 3 kills.

Kaitlyn Ruth: 31 assists, 3 kills, 1 block, 20 digs.

Lindsey Coffey: 17 digs.

Prior to the Rogers loss, the Lady Eagles defeated Lexington in three straight matches on Sept. 16.

The Varsity defeated Lexington 25-9, 25-14, 25-8. The JV defeated Lexington 25-13, 25-17 and the ninth grade defeated Lexington 25-12, 25-12 for a straight sweep.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)  
Sophomore Jenna Sebek gets a kill past a Rogers defender during the Lady Eagles five-match loss to the Rogers Lady Eagles. The Lady Eagles will now face Florence and Academy on Sept 26 and Sept. 30 respectively.

Following are individual statistics:	blocks, 1 ace.
Hazzard: 11 kills, 6 digs, 3 aces.	Ruth: 25 assists, 3 kills, 1 ace.
Sebek: 11 kills, 3	Hadley joiner: 4 kills
	Coffey: 8 digs.

The Lady Eagles faced Lago Vista on the road Sept. 23, but the games were played after press time for this edition. The varsity girls will travel to Florence for games beginning at 4:30 p.m. in two gymnasiums on Sept. 26, prior to the Salado Eagles varsity football game in Florence.

The girls will host Academy at 5 p.m. Sept. 30 with ninth, JV and varsity teams playing.



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)  
Senior libero Lindsey Coffey gets a dig for the Lady Eagles.

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Members of the Salado boys cross country take off from the starting line at the Baylor Invitation Meet.

## X-country teams run at Baylor

The Salado Varsity Cross Country teams competed at the Baylor Invitational Meet Saturday at Bear Run Cross Country Course in Waco Sept. 20.

The girls team finished seventh out of 14 teams competing with a total of 163 runners. The boy's team also finished seventh. There were 22 teams in their division with 183 runners in that race.

Individual places for the girl's 3200-meter event were:

10 Britney Frazer 13:30  
34 Kaleigh Rank 14:43  
59 Chelsea Boaz 15:20  
60 Abby Rangel 15:21  
62 Diana Torres 15:24  
84 Allie Grace 15:45  
90 Valerie Licea 15:52  
94 Lupe Perez 15:56

Individual places for the boy's 5000-meter event were:

10 Jace Peralta 18:03  
35 Juan Cazares 19:01  
39 Jada Kornegay

19:08  
78 Michael Perrin  
20:22  
80 Ben Perrin 20:23  
85 Max Care 20:28  
104 Payton Best  
20:52  
126 George Romfh  
21:32  
146 Garrett Marburger  
21:57

Both the Varsity and Junior High teams will compete in the Salado Invitational Meet held at Tenroc Ranch this Saturday, September 27 beginning at 8:00 a.m. The school's cross country fans may access the team's web site at [www.vvm.com/~ecare](http://www.vvm.com/~ecare) or thru the High School's website.

The Salado Junior High Cross Country teams ran at Academy this weekend.

The boys team placed second out of a field of five teams.

Individual results:

5 Patrick Murray 10:19

6 Christian Wilkerson 10:29  
7 Robert Pereira 10:29  
14 Andrew Warren 10:48  
21 Zach Robinson 10:59  
24 Josh Robinson 11:23  
29 John Pegues 11:41  
44 Sean Moore 13:06

The girls team placed fourth out of eight teams in the meet.

Individual places  
10 Mildred Tonches- 11:56  
18 Anissa Peralta 12:19  
33 Madison Kelley 13:07  
42 Ashley Land 13:41  
44 Lindsey Lightfoot 13:43  
66 Sydney Walter 16:00

The teams both run this weekend in the Salado Meet at Tenroc Ranch

## Lil Eagles fall to Bearcats

Salado Lil' Eagles played their second game of the year against the Moody Bearcats after an open week and lost 38-8.

The Eagles could not get a drive together to punch in for a score in the first half. Moody with an outside running attack and zero passing stifled the Eagles attempt to get off the ground. The Defense had some bright spots with Zack Adams, Tate Hill, Christian James, AJ Henderson and Noah Cantu with an interception.

The offense had signs of execution of two weeks ago with great runs by



(PHOTO COURTESY OF LARNE BARKER)

Lil' Eagle Christian James runs the ball around the end against the Moody Bearcats last week.

Noah Cantu (3 carries for 50 yards )who scored a 3rd quarter 30 yard touch-down and passed a two point conversion to Athony Bruce. Christian James had

8 carries for 52 yards and the offensive line was led by Zack Adams, Tommie Barker, Payton Blisard, Coleman Cunningham and Tanner Van de Plas.

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# Robinson rough on under-varsity

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS JV	0	8	0	8	16
Rob JV	14	7	0	0	21

Salado Eagles JV allowed 21 points in the first half of their contest with the Robinson Rockets Sept. 18 and could not overcome the deficit.

“We started off very slow on defense in the first half and had a special teams mistake that cost us some field positoon,” Coach Scott Ringo said.

Robinson held a 14 first quarter lead. Cole Calder scored on a 65 yard run. Hunter Ward caught a pass from Cole Brentham for the two point conversion. The Eagles allowed a third touchdown from Robinson in the second quarter of play and the Rockets held a 21-8 halftime lead.

Brentham connected with Ward for a 12 yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Brentham ran in the two point conversion to narrow the gap to 21-16.

“The kids played very well in the second half and limited Robinson’s offense,” Ringo said.

Leading the offense were Calder, Brentham and Michael Norman.

Leading the defense were Colton Norman, Kolby Beavers and Garrett Keys.

The JV Eagles are 3-1 and will face Florence at home at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS 9	0	0	8	0	8
Rob 9	6	12	0	0	18

Salado ninth graders lost to Robinson Sept. 18 8-18. The Eagles allowed 18 points in the first half and did not score until the third quarter.

“We weren’t focused and ready to play,” said Coach Rocky Boaz. “Offensively we made mistakes like high snaps, penalties. Our defense couldn’t stop the run.”

“We had a couple of good drives in the second quarter,” Boaz said, “but

when got into scoring position they made mistakes that cost them opportunity.”

Robinson held an 18-0 halftime lead, but the Eagles scored in the third quarter after the defense stopped Robinson on the first series. The Eagles scored on a three-play drive with a long run by Peyton Best of 35 yards, followed by Austin Silva’s 50 yard scoring run around end. Silva also ran in the conversion.

Outstanding offensive players for Salado were Brandan Laird, Jake Conrad and Colton Meiman.

Outstanding defensive players were Joey Davilla and Jim Wentercek.

“We played against a pretty good football team and you can’t make mistakes,” Boaz said. “They will always hurt you.”

The ninth grade Eagles will face Lago Vista ninth graders here at 5 p.m.

	1	2	3	4	F
8th A	8	0	6	0	14
Rbsn.	0	0	6	0	6

The Salado eighth grade A team scored in the first quarter of the game off a Johny Peguese 15 yd. TD reception from Cooper Cox. John Peguese followed after with the 2 pt. conversion reception. Giving Salado a 8-0 lead in the first quarter.

Salado scored again in the third quarter off a Fabian Saucedo 42 yd. TD run.

John Peguese FB, Cory Shepperd OL, Fabian Saucedo RB, Cooper Cox QB were named outstanding offensive players.

Billy Golding NG, Barton Cheatham DE, Bryce Martin FS, Dakota Creasey LB were named outstanding defensive players.

The team advances to a 2-0 record.

	1	2	3	4	F
8th B	8	0	0	6	14
Rbsn.	8	0	6	0	14

The first score for Salado came when Zach Robinson scored on a 26

yard. TD reception from Coby Giniwicz. Aaron Frair followed the TD with a 2 pt. conversion run.

Salado tied the game in the fourth quarter off a Josh Robinson 26 yrd. TD run.

Zach Robinson WR, Josh Robinson RB, Coby Giniewicz QB were named outstanding offensive players.

Aaron Frair LB, Juan Castillo DL, Dalton Beaver DE were named outstanding defensive players.

	1	2	3	4	F
7th A	8	0	0	6	20
Rbsn.	8	0	6	6	22

Jose Giral scored for Salado off a 56 TD run. Jose Giral followed his TD with a 2 pt. conversion.

Jose scored another touchdown in the third quarter off a 8 yrd. TD run.

Chase Crenwelge had a 13 yrd. TD reception from Dane Hankamer.

Outstanding offensive players were Jose Giral RB, Chase Crenwelge FB, Chase Spears WR.

Outstanding defensive players were Cole Haag DE, Davis Little CB, Dane Hankamer FS.

	1	2	3	4	F
7th B	0	0	0	0	0
Rbsn.	6	0	6	0	12

James Suadlenak had 47 yards of rushing offense. Josh Rogers had 23 yards of rushing offense.

Outstanding offensive players were James Suadlenak RB, Casey Frazier QB, and Denny Barker WR.

Outstanding defensive players were Tyler Tishler FS, Tryston Blisard CG, and Tyler Talbott NG.

## Institute

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it is no longer necessary to be a member to attend the lectures. However, voluntary, Patron memberships are still available that offer discounts on Institute programs and other membership benefits.

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# O'Rear — FROM PAGE 1A

O'Rear earned a doctoral degree in Higher Education Administration from Baylor University in 2004.

"I am humbled by the confidence the Board of Trustees has placed in me, and I am grateful to be succeeding Dr. Bawcom, a fine leader who has guided UMHB to such a high degree of excellence," said O'Rear.

O'Rear has served at UMHB for 20 years, with the past three and one half years as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. Other positions he has held include assistant baseball coach, associate director of advancement, director of development, associate vice president for enrollment management and vice president for external relations.

For more than 18 years, O'Rear has been actively involved in fundraising for the university. Under his leadership, gifts and grants dramatically increased, numerous endowed scholarships were established and major capital projects were completed, including the construction of the Parker Academic Center, the Mayborn Campus Center and the new Meyer Christian Studies Center.

"UMHB's greatest

strength is its people," said O'Rear. "Our faculty and staff have a deep commitment to our mission, and I will be honored to serve them in the role of president. I will draw on their intelligence and wisdom as we move forward. Providing students with exceptional academic programs will always be our primary focus."

Originally from Waco, O'Rear is a graduate of Robinson High School. He and his wife, Julie, have three children, Ryan, Taylor and Reed. They currently live in Salado and are members of First Baptist Church, Belton, where O'Rear serves as deacon.

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# The other victims of IKE

For those of you who are watching the continuing saga of Hurricane Ike you may not be aware of the devastation it has caused the “other victims” of this hurricane. Galveston was home to numerous small ranches and farms that raised cattle and horses. Many of these animals were left to fend for themselves during the hurricane. After the storm surge subsided, they were found hungry, injured, and alone. Many of them were found dead & dying.

The Texas Animal Health Commission contacted the Habitat for Horses for help. Habitat for Horses is a not-for-profit equine protection agency committed to the prevention, rescue and rehabilitation of neglected and abused horses. The largest organization of its kind in North America, HFH operates a rehabilitation ranch in Hitchcock, Texas, as



well as a growing network of foster homes throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina and Louisiana. The organization has taken a leadership role in horse protection issues and has been instrumental in developing and promoting legislation to eliminate the slaughter of American horses.

The HFH group responded immediately to this call for help even though they were digging out of the storm surge damage themselves. To date they have rescued 23 horses from the island and are continuing to search for equine survivors. Unfortunately, only a few animals have been reunited with owners.

The “Ike” rescues are currently being stabled at the Galveston County Fairgrounds. Jerry Finch, President and Founder of Habitat for Horses, is on Galveston Island with Habitat for Horses rescue teams working with the Sheriff and law enforcement officials. The rest of the horses stayed at the Habitat and, along with a number of very brave volunteers, road out the storm in horrific conditions. At one point, the horses were standing in belly deep water from the storm surge. The new barn that the Habitat had saved for 10 years to build was only 2 months old when Ike hit and was heavily damaged.

A group from Salado and Belton funded by local donations left Sunday (9/21) morning with 100 bales of much needed hay.

The habitat indicated that by the time the hay arrived at 11 AM on Sunday, they had less than one day’s ration of hay left for the horses. As of late Sunday night, they had received an additional 500 square bales and many round bales delivered to the various locations and are ok for right now.

Their website will offer insight into their efforts on behalf of the horses and the information on donations. Without the help of concerned people such as Garryn and LaJuan Shelton, and Steve & Danielle Farney of All Around Trailer Sales in Belton who hauled the hay to the Hitchcock facility these horses might have suffered again. Other volunteers include John Barfield of the Barfield Hay Company and Linda Griffith of Salado who helped organize this effort. If you would like to help, please consider sending in a much needed donation. Those wishing to help the Habitat for Horses rescue efforts can donate via the web site at <http://www.habitatforhorses.org> or by mail to Habitat for Horses, P.O. Box 213, Hitchcock, TX 77563.

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# PALS is “Puttin’ on the Ritz” Oct. 6

The annual PALS sponsored fund raiser, Salado-bration with it’s theme, “Puttin on the Ritz”, is scheduled to take place at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6, at Tenroc Ranch, Sirena Event Center. In keeping with this theme, expect lots of glitz, lights and bling.

The evening will feature a fabulous array of delectable dishes catered by Salado’s own, Lynette Jones, Sherry Sewell and Melonie Stringer. Wine will be available.

The highlight of the evening will be a drawing for the fabulous necklace designed and created by Jill Shipman (free form style, sterling silver necklace featuring a square cut Burmese ruby weighing 16 karat with accents of spinel beads and swarovski crystals). The value of this piece of jewelry is \$2,999.00. The tickets will be \$5 each or 3 for

## Republican women hold prayer breakfast Oct. 15

Salado Area Republican Women are inviting the public to a Community Prayer Breakfast 7-8:30 a.m. October 15, at the Salado Methodist Church.

“All are invited to come and pray for our nation,” stated LaNora Miller, events chair. Reservations are not necessary but donations will be accepted.

For more information contact Miller at 947-8556.

## Evan Robert Smith graduates Texas State University

Evan Robert Smith, Salado HS class of ‘04, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Texas State University, San Marcos, TX on May 8, with a degree in criminal justice.

Evan is the son of Philip and Deborah Smith, Salado.

## James Brooks and MaryGantenbein receive Texas A&M diplomas

James E. Brooks III, of Salado graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering.

Mary Katherine Gantenbein of Salado also received a Bachelor of Arts - Psychology.

Both Saladoans were awarded their degrees from Texas A&M University during the summer commencement ceremonies.

Diplomas were awarded to 1,764 Texas A&M University graduates during summer commencement ceremonies.



PALS’ officers Chine Ray and Rita Rice “Puttin on the Ritz”

\$10 and will be available for sale at Charlotte’s of Salado beginning September 22. You do not have to be present to win.

This year’s event includes the annual fund-raising auction featuring original, one of a kind denim jackets embellished by selected Saladoans along with original art pieces created by area artists.

Following are a few of the areas in which PALS has contributed to that quest: for students

of Salado I. S. D. - prizes to artists, scholarships, art shows, art and drama supplies; exhibits of local and out-of-town artists; awards programs; maintenance of the Green Bridge garden and Pace Park Playground and trees; Pots ‘O Plenty (benefitting the Salado Family Relief); grants to individuals and non-profit organizations; sponsorship of the annual Yard and Garden Tour; gifts of public art to the Village of

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# Two soldiers die Sept. 20 in Korengal Valley, Afghanistan

Fort Hood announced the death of two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. The Soldiers died Sept. 20 in the Korengal Valley, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when their vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device.

Staff Sgt. Nathan Matthew Cox, 32, of Walcott, Iowa, joined the military in July 2002 as an Infantryman and was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division since May 2007.

Pvt. Joseph Francisco Gonzales, 18, of Tucson, Arizona, joined the military in April 2007 as an Infantryman and was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division since October 2007.

The soldiers deployed to Afghanistan July 2008.

Staff Sergeant Cox’s military awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, National



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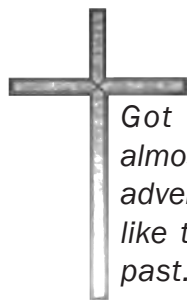
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## Mass held for Robert McHaney

Mass of the Resurrection was recited for Robert McHaney, 64, of Salado. Sept. 23, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Sequin with full military honors.

Robert McHaney died Sept. 18, 2008 in Temple.

He was born Sept. 3, 1944, to Edward and Mary P. McHaney in Melvin. He was raised in Sequin. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Army, serving two tours in Vietnam, receiving a Purple Heart. He retired in 2004, as a Master Sgt. He married Mary Judith De Leon on Oct. 24, 1968.



Robert McHaney

He graduated from Texas Lutheran College receiving a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Webster University. He was a band director at Navarro,

Nixon and Salado ISD. He later taught at Huston-Tillotson College as a music professor. He was an extra for movies filmed in Austin, including his most featured role as an umpire in "The Rookie."

Survivors include Mary his wife of almost 40 years; two sons, Dennis McHaney of Lacey and Jonathan McHaney of Denton; two daughters, Elizabeth Kriczky of Hutto and Jennifer McGregor of Salado; four brothers, David McHaney and Jesse McHaney, both of Sequin, Richard McHaney of Dal-

las and Ben McHaney of Indiana; a sister, Simona Luna of Seguin; and eight grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Salado, Texas, 76571.

Visitation was held Sept. 22, at Goetz Funeral Home in Sequin, with a rosary being prayed at 7 p.m.

Visitation at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Salado was held Sept. 21.

Broecker Funeral Home of Salado is in charge of arrangements.

## Graveside service held for J. T. Scoles Sept. 10

Graveside serves for J.T. Scoles, age 51 of Salado were held Sept. 10 at Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery with Father Tom Walla officiating.

J.R. Scoles died Sept. 7, at his home in Salado.

He was born May 16, 1957 in Hillsboro Wisconsin, to John Vistor and Shirley May (Johnson) Scoles. He grew up and attended schools in Reedsburg before joining the U.S. Army. Following the service he worked for Richard Waters Construction as a welder and heavy equipment operator in Port Aransas and in central Texas for 25 years. He was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors include his parents, John and Shirley Scoles of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, 3 sisters, Linda Dempsey of Wonewoc, Wisconsin, Sheri Huebner of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin and Helen Powell of Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Dossman Funeral Home of Belton was in charge.

## Helen K. Norwood passed away Sept. 15

Helen K. Norwood, a loving and beloved wife, mother and grandmother passed away peacefully on Sept. 15.

Services were held Sept. 18, at Heartfield Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in Salado Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Salado United Methodist Church.

Helen was born on Oct. 22, 1919 in a farm house near Praire Dell, Texas to Grainger and Ida Elizabeth Killingsworth. Helen had the honor of being chosen as Miss Salado for the Texas Centennial of 1936. She graduated as salutatorian from Salado High School. On Christmas day, 1938, she married her one and only love, Fred Norwood, a happy marriage for over 68 years until his death in 2007.

Helen's focus was al-

ways on home and family, even while she had a working career. Fred's employment with Texas Power and Light meant assignments to locations around central and east Texas and Helen made each of them a home. After Fred's retirement, they returned to Praire Dell to their passion for farming and ranching. Helen cooked the best chicken fried steak and chocolate pie in Central Texas- no question.

Helen is survived by her daughter Mary Esch and husband John Esch of Ft. Worth and by grandchildren Grainger Esch of Salado and Gregor Esch of Ft. Worth. She was preceded in death by Fred and her parents.

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# and People

## Happy 50th Anniversary

Mike and Carolyn Milliser of Salado will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 28.

Carolyn and Mike met in their hometown of Celina, Ohio. They were married in Norfolk, Virginia in 1958 and have lived in Texas since 1974. The couple moved to Salado 10 years ago and are very active in the community.

Their daughters Julie Sanchez of McKinney, Texas and Leslie Milliser of Plano, Texas want to wish them a very happy 50th wedding anniversary.



Mike Milliser

Carol Milliser

## Staff Sgt. Brandon Wade Farley died Sept. 18 in Afghanistan

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Staff Sgt. Brandon Wade Farley, 30, of Grand Prairie, Texas, died Sept. 18 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan of wounds sustained Sept. 17 when his mounted patrol was attacked by enemy forces using small arms and rocket-propelled grenades in Able Monti, Afghanistan.

Farley entered the Army in December 1999 as an Infantryman. He was assigned to the, 1st Battalion,



Staff Sgt.  
Brandon Wade Farley  
26th Infantry Regiment,  
1st Infantry Division, since  
April 2007.

Staff Sergeant Farley deployed to Afghanistan in July 2008.

Farley's awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism

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## DAR holds membership meeting Oct. 1

The Betty Martin Chapter of the NSDAR will meet in the McLane room at the Temple Public Library 1 p.m. Oct. 1. The program will be chapter information and goals for the coming year. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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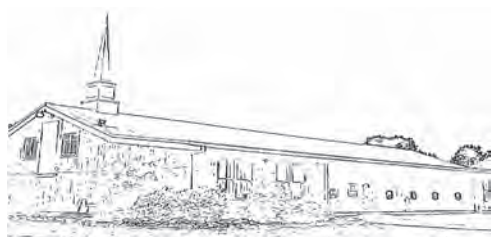
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# Salado Village Artists celebrate 25 years

STORY BY ANDY PHAIR, FOUNDER  
SALADO VILLAGE ARTISTS

In January of 1983 a story appeared in the *Salado Village Voice* calling all artists who might be interested in forming an art league in Salado to assemble at Mill Creek Country club house. The turnout was wonderful. When the intent was stated to keep it open to amateurs as well as professional about half of the group declined on the spot, but the remaining group formed what was to become “The Salado Village Artists”.

Two forms of membership were established. When some folks said they just wanted to support the club, they were called associate members. They helped by just donating what they could including a coffee pot, some shelves, and money from the \$5 dues.



The Salado Village Artists celebrated their 25th birthday with its own birthday party for all old and new members as well as invited guests. The artists showed off their first artistic endeavors during the event. Members meet on Tuesdays to paint, learn and celebrate creativity with each other. Pictured are past presidents of the organization. PHOTO COURTESY ANDY PHAIR

Other artists became regular members and met every Tuesday to paint together, learn together and help each other to find their inner Rembrandt.

The club floundered around trying to find a permanent place to meet the first few years going from Kirtchmire’s Garage, to the Bell Tower office building finally settling at Tablerock for many years. But when the Maintenance Barn at the Old School became available the Salado Village Artists knew they’d found a home.

The building was a wreck and needed much renovation. Dick Goodman came to the artists rescue and he and his elves went to work. With donations and help from the community and members, the Salado Art Center became a wonderful studio, gallery, and classroom. The artists were thoroughly thrilled and ready to move in 1994.

Over the years, the Salado Village Artists have been involved with many charities and gladly donated their time and talents to needy organizations.

The club has been involved with the Lighthouse Foster Children’s Organization, the Linus foundation, ACT children’s group, and public school shows and competitions. They have donated their time to visiting elementary school classes and day long events.

They sponsor nationally known artists in workshops, host visiting art groups and clubs and have inner club classes taught by their own capable artists and teachers.

Salado can truthfully boast of having a world class art club in their town. And one which is grateful for the support and interest that Salado has shown to them.

Thanks, Salado. Here’s to 25 more wonderful years.

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Joan Hoffman slices birthday cake for the Salado Village Artists celebration. PHOTO COURTESY ANDY PHAIR



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Section B Salado Village Voice September 25, 2008

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## Music in Salado free concert to feature Baylor Symphony Sept. 28

Music in Salado Texas, Inc. invites all central Texans to a free concert featuring the Baylor Symphony 115-member or-

chestra at 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the First Baptist Church of Salado sanctuary on Main Street.

The concert, entitled

"Mosaic" will feature the 115-member Baylor Symphony Orchestra, with Stephen Heyde, conductor; Brent Phillips, trom-



Stephen M. Heyde will conduct the concert.

bone soloist; and Stephen Carver, graduate conductor.

Stephen M. Heyde will be conducting this symphony orchestra. He is the Mary Franks Thompson Professor of Orchestral Studies and Conductor-in-Residence at Baylor University and the Conductor/Music Director of the Waco Symphony Orchestra. Before assuming his duties in Texas in 1984, Heyde was on the violin faculty at West Virginia University from 1975-1984.

Heyde has conducted All-State Orchestras and other festival orchestras in 29 states and continues to be in frequent demand in this capacity. He has conducted ballet performances with the Indianapolis, Fort Worth, Tulsa, Austin, and Oakland companies,



Brent Phillips will be trombone soloist.

and a number of collegiate opera productions. Heyde has been invited to conduct at many Universities, including recent engagements at Yale University, Ithaca College and the University of Oregon.

Heyde made his European debut with the Krakow State Philharmonic in March 1998. In October, 2004, he was invited to conduct the orchestra of the prestigious Liszt Academy in Budapest, Hungary. During his stay in Budapest, he was awarded the prestigious "Memorial Ring of the Liszt Ferenc Music Academy" and also accepted a position on the Curatorium (Board of Supervisors) for the Academy. While in Europe, Heyde also addressed the International Society for Music Education in Belgium and participated in a Roundtable presentation of the International Kodaly Society. In April, 2007, Heyde returned to Belgium as a member of the ensemble jury for the 55th European Music Festival for Young People held in Neerpelt.

A recipient of Outstanding Teacher Awards at West Virginia University and Baylor University, Heyde is a member of the International Kodály Society, Pi Kappa Lambda, Mu Omicron and Texas Orchestra Directors As-

sociation, in addition to other professional associations.

Also a violinist, Mr. Heyde served as concertmaster of the West Virginia Symphonette, concertmaster of the Conductors Guild Orchestra, and associate concertmaster of the New Pittsburgh Chamber Orchestra, among other positions.

Brent Phillips is currently Assistant Professor of Trombone at Baylor University. Most recently, Phillips was assistant principal trombone of "The President's Own" US Marine Band in Washington DC and is currently principal trombone of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra in Pennsylvania and principal trombone of the Waco Symphony Orchestra in Texas. Phillips has soloed with the "President's Own" on 30 separate occasions and has been a featured soloist with the Harrisburg Symphony five times.

As trombonist with the "President's Own," Phillips has gained extensive experience as a soloist. In the fall of 2000, Phillips was a featured soloist on the Marine Band's 52 day national concert tour and has soloed numerous times with the Band at Wolf Trap Farm Park and the National Mall.

Phillips recently gave the world premiere of "Tarkus" for trombone and orchestra with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra in May of 2007 and was an invited soloist at the Eastern Trombone Workshop performing Tarkus with the U.S. Army Band in 2008. The work received rave reviews and was featured in a recent New York Times article on trombone soloists and commissions.

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# Salado Calendar of Events

SEPT. 24

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

SEPT. 25

Salado Haiku Society meets at 4 p.m. Salado Public Library. Public Welcome.

SEPT. 25

Vaccination clinic. Vaccines for all Salado children offered during normal school hours. Salado Intermediate School.

SEPT. 25-OCT. 16

Adult evening computer

classes at Salado Public Library, 6-7:30 p.m. Sign up at library, space is limited.

SEPT. 27

Hand Reflexology Workshop; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Learn how to relieve back pain, headaches, sinus congestion, and stress without the need for more medication. \$45 tuition fee includes Reflexology map. Contact Bonnie Lowery at Salado Healing Center for registration. [bonnie@saladohealing.com](mailto:bonnie@saladohealing.com) or 254-535-9649

SEPT. 28

Music in Salado will present the Baylor Symphony in concert, 4 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Salado.

SEPT. 29

Flu Clinic at Thomas Arnold Elementary during school hours. Free flu mists

will be given to students at this time.

SEPT. 30

Flu Clinic at Salado Intermediate School during school hours. Free flu mists will be given to students at this time.

OCT. 1

Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture, 6-8 p.m. Lord Conference Center, University of Mary Hardin Baylor. Featuring Cal Thomas and Bob Beckel. For info, call 947-5729 or email [ifh@vvm.com](mailto:ifh@vvm.com).

OCTOBER 4

Fifth Annual Salado Chamber of Commerce Golf Challenge, 7 a.m. registration at Mill Creek Country Club, 8 a.m. set-able. \$95 per person includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, breakfast, mulligans, throws

and various awards. For more information, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040.

OCTOBER 4

Historical Marker Dedications, 10 a.m. Corn Hill, Texas and Corn Hill Cemetery reception to follow Methodist Church in Jarrell. Tale exit 274, left at overpass, Marker is on right, on East service road.

OCTOBER 6

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

OCTOBER 7

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

OCTOBER 8

Texas Historical Marker dedication for missionaries Kate Crawford Taylor and Zachary Clay Taylor, First Baptist Church, 6:15 p.m.

OCTOBER 9

Food Drive - Friends Feeding Friends sponsored by Temple-Belton Board of Realtors 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Drop off at Brookshire Brothers.

OCT. 10

Designer collection fabric collage jacket class at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

OCTOBER 10-11

Christmas in October at Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 11

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

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Beginning Sewing classes at A Sewing Basket, Call 947-5423 for info.

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OCTOBER 11-12

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

OCTOBER 12

Beginning Machine quilting class at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

OCTOBER 15

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

OCT. 18

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry Rescheduled 5-8 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Adults \$8 - Kids \$5

OCT. 18; Nov. 12

Circle mania jacket class at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

OCTOBER 19,

St. Stephen Fall Fest. 11 a.m. Dinner, 1 p.m. live Action, Games all day, Mexican Cantina, Cake Walk. Raffle tickets \$5 ea or 5 for \$20. for 42" HD TV, Wii with Sports game, \$200 debit card. Call 947-8037 for tickets. Located on Holland Road next to Wildfire Ranch.

OCTOBER 21

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

OCTOBER 18

Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture, 5-7 p.m. Longhorn Conference Center, Stagecoach Inn. Featuring Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi. For info, call 947-5729 or email [ifh@vvm.com](mailto:ifh@vvm.com).

OCTOBER 22-24

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



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## Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

There is nothing unusual about declarer being in a contract where the result depends upon the success of a finesse. It happens all the time.

Under normal circumstances, a finesse has only a 50-50 chance of winning. For this reason, declarer should try to avoid the finesse if it is possible to substitute for it any other approach that would raise the chance of success beyond 50 percent.

Consider this case where South is in four hearts and West leads the K-A of spades, declarer trumping the second one. The problem is to avoid the loss of a diamond and two clubs. The diamond loser can't be avoided, so the issue narrows down to eliminating one of the club losers.

The simple solution is to bank everything on East's having the king of clubs, and take a straightforward finesse against it. But this is only an even-money shot, and declarer should want to do better than that. There are two other ways to try to make the contract, and it costs nothing to investigate both of them before attempting the finesse.

First, West may have the ace of diamonds. If he does, South can lead twice toward dummy's K-Q and establish a high card on which to discard a club. A diamond is therefore led at trick three. East takes the king with the ace, and that chance goes down the drain.

Declarer ruffs East's spade return and draws

two rounds of trump, ending in dummy. A club is led, and when East plays low, South inserts the nine, forcing West's king. Declarer's second chance -- that East was dealt the J-10 of clubs -- thus comes through, and the contract is home.

Observe that it does East no good to split his J-10 when the first club is led from dummy. If he does, the queen is played. South later picks up East's remaining club honor by leading a club toward the A-9 and finessing if East follows low.

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East-West vulnerable.

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

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Opening lead — king of spades.



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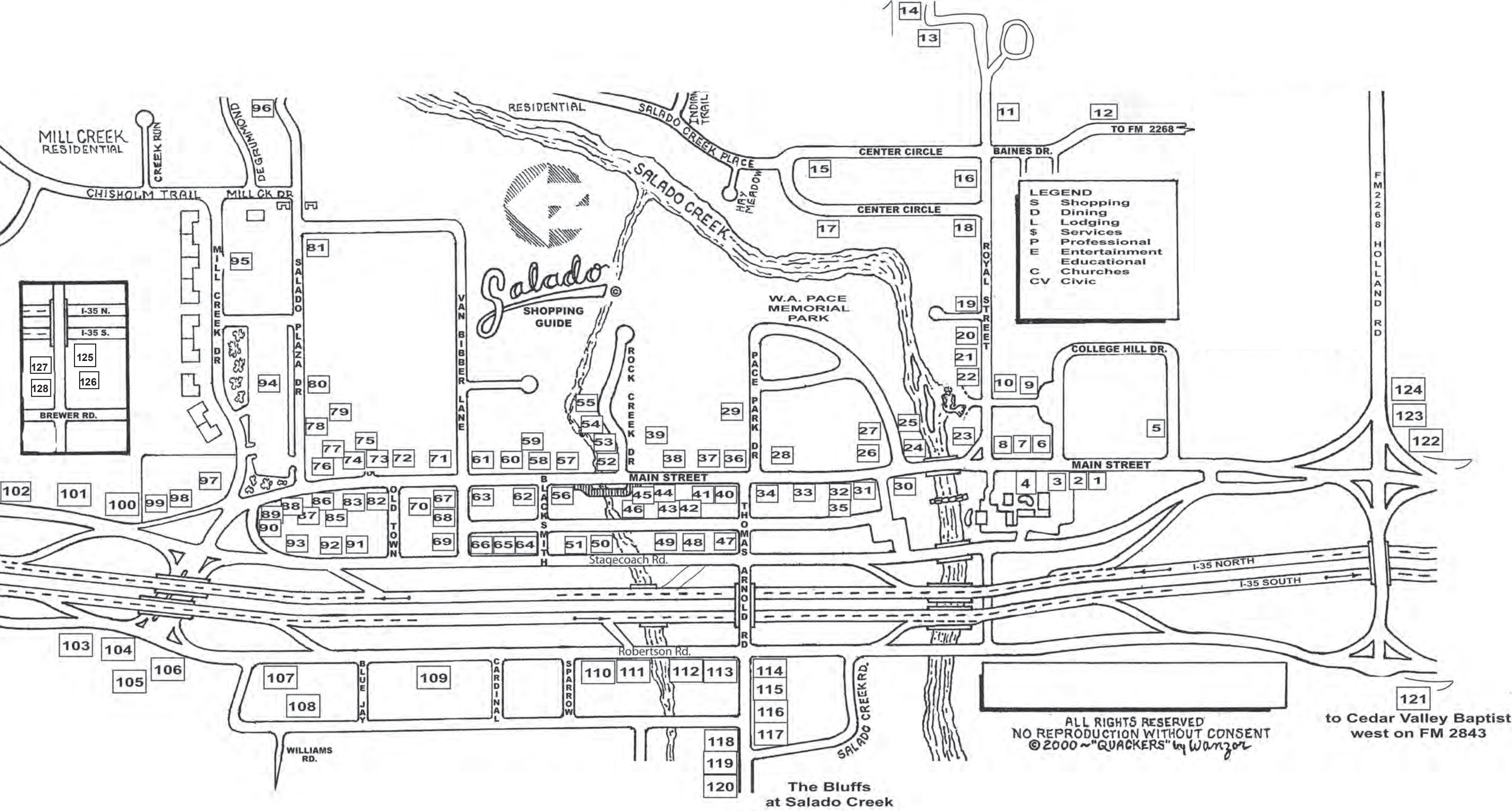


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Misconceptions of Veganism, pt. II

There are many misconceptions that need to be cleared up when discussing the pros and cons of a vegan/vegetarian diet. Last week we discussed two misconceptions concerning disease and meat eaters and obtaining Vitamin B12 from plant sources. Please read last week's column to bring yourself up to date on those two topics.

MISCONCEPTION #3: The human body is not designed for meat consumption.

CARNIVORE (wiki definition): The meaning 'meat eater', is an animal with a diet consisting mainly of meat, whether it comes from animals living or dead. OMNIVORE (wiki): Are species that eat both plants and animals as their primary food source. They are opportunistic, general feeders not specifically adapted to eat and digest either meat or plant material exclusively. HERBIVORE (wiki): Animals that only eat plants.

Please take a good look at the anatomy and physiology of the human body and try to tell me we are anything but an omnivore. It is clear, we are omnivores; we have teeth that are serviceable with meat and vegetables, but not great, like the carnivore's teeth for uncooked meat or the herbivores teeth for uncooked vegetables. We, as omnivores, have stomachs that are able to produce hydrochloric acid (better enabling us to break down meat products); the herbivores do not have this ability. Omnivores also have a pancreas that has the ability to manufacture a full range of digestive enzymes (capable of handling both animal and vegetable products). It has also been shown (Dr. Walter Voegtlin study) that when compared to a dog (carnivore) and a sheep (herbivore) we are closer in anatomy to the

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCauley



carnivore. As far as intestines, like teeth, the omnivore's are in between the shorter length of the carnivores and the longer length of the herbivores. It is clear we are mixed feeders.

MISCONCEPTION #4: Vegetarians live longer and have more energy and endurance than meat-eaters.

Do you want to live longer, have more energy and endurance? Than you need to consume a healthy omnivorous diet. The majority of people who choose a vegetarian lifestyle make complementary lifestyle choices to improve their health: A. Vegetarians are non-smokers; and B. Vegetarians partake of regular exercise. In a nutshell, this group is making a conscious effort to not only improve this world, but their health as well. Unfortunately, we are making numerous points why forcing an herbivore diet on an omnivore is dangerous.

A couple studies of importance concerning life longevity: 1) Russell Smith, PhD, found while studying heart disease that the consumption of animal products actually decreased the death rates, while such rates were not obtained among vegetarian subjects; and 2) Burr and Sweetnam (1982) found that though the mortality rate for vegetarians was slightly lower (.11) than non-vegetarians the all-cause death rate was much higher.

Many vegetarian experts are claiming that meat-eating people have shorter life spans, but all of the anthropological studies I have looked into paint a different picture. For example; the Aborigines (of Australia), the Inuit (of Alaska, Canada and Greenland), the Russians (of the

Caucasus Mountains), the Hunzas (of Pakistan) are all known for their robust health and longevity, all while consuming diets full of all sorts of meat. In contrast, the predominately vegetarian Hindus have the shortest life-spans in the world. So, in all honesty, there doesn't seem to be any correlation between meat-eaters and premature death!

Concerning energy levels and endurance, anthropological studies would make a case for raw cream, fatty meats and fish, and organ meats (liver) being of great benefit. These meat-eating tribes consistently dominated the largely vegetarian tribes in athletic contests. It is common now for elite athletes to "fat-load" vs. "carbohydrate-load" before athletic events.

I would like to close with this thought. We all have very specific biochemical individualities, but these individualities are within the omnivore sphere between carnivore and herbivore. Personally, I am on the protein/fat (carnivore) side of the omnivore scale, but you may be on the carbohydrate/vegetable/starch side (herbivore). My health would quickly decline if I even made an effort to develop a nutritional regimen that was deprived of meat products; but the truth for you may be something quite different, but for the sake of your health, it just can't be free of all animal products!]. We Are Omnivores.

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- 20 Actor Brad
- 21 Vicinity
- 22 Failed to be
- 23 Enthusiastic, plus
- 25 String instrument
- 26 Too big
- 27 Requirement
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- 34 Oven
- 36 Part of a Santa outfit
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- 42 Vanna's cohort
- 43 Commotion
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- 45 Debtor's letters

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by Linda Thistle

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By Karen Kinnison

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ot plunges in to a world of artistic frenzy that leaves him unsure if he is living his life or that of the great Spanish artist Diego de la Silva Valesque. This will get you Google-ing to get a look at the art and artists in the book.

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“Dewey: The Small Town Library Cat Who Touched The World” by Vicki Myron: One frigid Midwestern night in 1988 a ginger kitten was shoved into the book drop at the public library in Spencer,

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“Pastry Queen: Roy-

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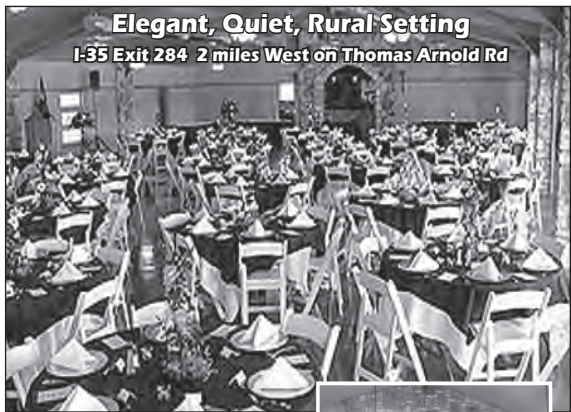
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by  
Tumbleweed  
Smith



We stayed in a shopping district full of small, fun stores to visit. In the mornings we walked up and down the streets near our hotel and visited several of them. We were in Lima over a weekend when a large marketplace was set up over a several block area downtown. Vendors from nearby villages brought items to sell along a boulevard esplanade.

They just plunk themselves down on the grass and set up shop. It reminded me of Santa Fe, when Indians offer things for sale on the town square. The Peruvian vendors were wearing the brightest-colored clothing I've ever seen.

Shopping for our family was fairly simple, but finding special gifts for our friends was difficult. We wanted something small,

since we always try to travel with carry-on luggage. A lot of consideration went into every choice we made. We went back and forth between vendors, shops and the marketplace. We finally decided on some silver letter openers.

We made our purchases early in the trip, since we were going to be fairly busy later on. We had some scheduled excursions throughout the country. After buying the gifts, we went to the Lima airport to catch a flight to Cuzco. In Peru, you have to pay an airport tax prior to boarding. And you pay it after checking your luggage. Since we had just carry-on, we paid the tax and headed for security.

I travel with at least two cameras and a recorder. When the security camera

scanned our luggage, there seemed to be some kind of a problem with a bag. The security officer said something that sounded to me like the word corder. I thought he was speaking English, and told him, "You must have found my recorder." He didn't respond and looked stern. Turns out he was speaking Spanish and the word he was saying was corder, which means to cut.

He started plowing through the bag in question, which had my recorder in it. He didn't pause an instant when he came to the recorder. He kept going until he found the silver letter openers we had purchased for our friends. Another security officer, a woman, approached and looked over the situation. She saw the surprised look on our faces and could tell we had never considered the letter openers being weapons. She figured we were not terrorists and courteously asked us to please return to the ticket counter and check our luggage.

We learned a lot about buying gifts on that trip. We did have to pay another airport tax, but it was a small price to pay, considering what could have been the consequences of our trying to carry weapons aboard a plane.

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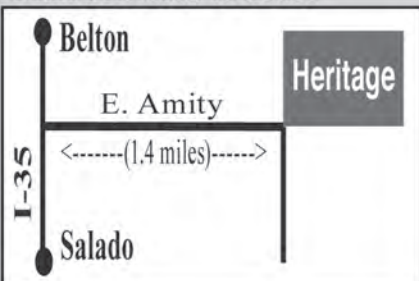
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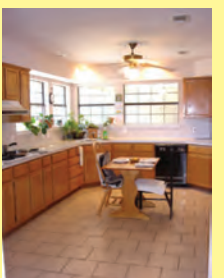
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 rating at a public meeting on  
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 The Planning and Zoning  
 Commission will hold a public  
 hearing on Tuesday, October  
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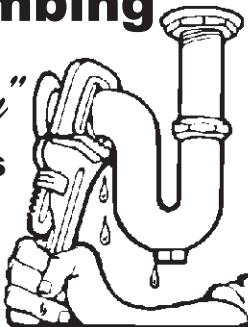
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Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, \$75,000.  
Lot 295 in Hidden Springs with live oak trees. \$54,900.

**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.  
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