

Salado Village Voice

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Early voting breaking records in Salado, County

More voters have cast ballots in Salado’s precinct 203 in the first week of early voting than during the entire 2004 November election.

Through Oct. 27, 1,787 Salado voters have cast ballots in early voting. In the 2004 election, a total of 1,439 Salado voters (precinct 203) cast ballots during the entire General Election.

Throughout Bell County, 38,810 voters cast bal-

lots during the first week of early voting. Overall in the 2004 General Election, 79,668 cast ballots in the presidential race.

Early Voting ends Oct. 31. The polls will be open Oct. 30-31 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Election Day will move the polls from the Salado Civic Center to the Salado Church of Christ Activity Center due to space requirements. The polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Election Day Nov. 4.

Village chooses Elgin leader as Police Chief

The Village of Salado has named Jack Hensley, the current Police Chief in Elgin, as the new Police Chief for the Village.

Mayor Merle Stalcup made the announcement after the Board of Aldermen voted to hire Hensley as the Village of Salado Chief of Police.

Hensley was chosen from a field of more than 40 applicants for the job. A committee of local residents narrowed the field to a select few semi-finalists.

The Texas Police Chiefs Association evaluated the semi-finalists. They were ranked by a group of five police chiefs from throughout the state. The Association conducted background checks into the references provided by the applicants.

“The top three candidates were interviewed and the committee utilized a numerical rating system to select the best qualified candidate and the best fit for the community of Salado,” said Mayor Stal-



Jack Hensley

Hensley has been in law enforcement for over 26 years, having served in Rockwall County, Whitesboro, Corinth, Columbus and currently in Elgin. He has received Officer of the Year award seven times and has developed many innovative programs in the communities in which he has served.

In Elgin, he developed a community oriented policing program in partnership with citizens. “He has a track record of improving customer service,” Mayor Stalcup said. “He is also

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(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Christine Patterson is shown with her Chihuahuas Junior (dressed as a Devil) and Powder (dressed as an angel). Junior and Angel were two of the prize winners during the Pet Halloween Costume Contest at Wild About Animals in Cornet Corner at the corner of Main Street and Van Bibber. Wild About Animals sponsored the party and contest that brought owners and their pets in costumes ranging from a cockatoo in a bumblebee outfit to a great Dane in a Superman costume. Wild About Animals owner Jackie Blackwell says she hopes to have other events to involve pets and the owners who love them throughout the year.

S&W Clinic opens Nov. 3

The Scott & White Salado Family Medicine Clinic will open its doors to patients on Nov. 3.

The recently completed 10,800-square-foot clinic and pharmacy is located at 3525 FM 2484, next to the new Salado High School. The clinic features 13 exam rooms, an 800-square-foot lobby, a covered drop-off area, on-site laboratory services and diagnostic x-ray capabilities.

Dr. William Ligon will lead the clinic medical and support staff of 12.

Dr. Cheryl Vera-Burkhalter will join the clinic, as part of plans to expand the medical staff to a total of four physicians.

“Salado is a great community to be a part of, and we look forward to offering our services here,” said Dr. Ligon.

An open house event will be held 4-6 p.m. Dec. 9, which will include a welcome ceremony, a ribbon cutting with the Salado Chamber of Commerce, refreshments and tours.



The new Scott & White Salado Family Medicine Clinic will open Nov. 3. (PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN)

A limited number of appointments will be available during the first few weeks following the opening while the clinic implements a new electronic medical records system to enhance overall patient care. The clinic will have a full schedule of appointments after the December open house.

“This is a real opportunity to better serve the needs of our customers,” said John Chaddick, Scott & White retail pharmacy director. “This new clinic and pharmacy is a perfect fit with the community. We hope this will let our cus-

tomers know that we listen and monitor their needs and respond accordingly.”

The pharmacy will offer a full line of prescription services and an extensive over-the-counter department, as well as a drive-through window. In addition to providing medication reviews for patients, the pharmacy will also feature specialized monitoring and educational services for patients with diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, asthma and other pulmonary diseases. Greg Perry will be the pharmacist and manager of the new pharmacy.

Halloween Activities

Salado Round-up

This year will be the first year for the Salado Round-up, a community-wide fall festival for all of Salado. Many of the churches in Salado, along with the Fire department, the Salado Chamber of Commerce, and Wildfire Arena, are joining together to give youth from the community, an alternative to trick-or-treating.

On Friday night, 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31 at Wildfire Arena, children of all ages, and their families are invited to this festival focused on keeping a safe, and fun, environment for all.

There will be many attractions, such as rock-climbing, inflatables, pony and train rides, a hay ride, a mechanical bull, live music, a puppet show, free hotdogs, and tons of candy.

Also, there will be many different carnival booths with games for children of all ages. Admission is free for everyone.

UMC Trunk or Treat

Salado United Methodist Church is once again hosting its Trunk or Treat event. The community is invited to come out in costume and enjoy games, hayrides and hotdogs. Bring a bag so you can trick or treat the decorated trunks in the parking lot of the church on Royal Street.

The evening will kick off at 5 p.m. on Halloween and wrap up at 7 p.m. The annual event provides a safe alternative to driving around the neighborhood on Halloween night.



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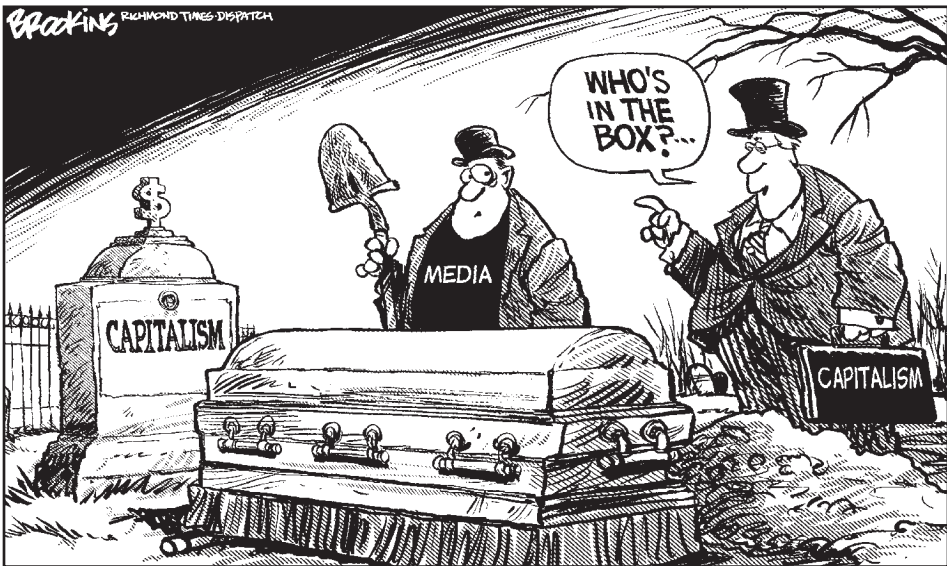
Salado Masonic Lodge #296
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The War on Military History

America as we know it might not exist without the battles of Saratoga and Yorktown, without Gettysburg and Antietam. The world the United States shaped so decisively in the 20th century might have looked different if it weren't for Normandy and Midway.

Battles are so important to history that their names alone -- Vienna, Waterloo, Stalingrad -- can evoke the beginning or end of epochs and empires. Violent conflict is one of the most persistent characteristics of human history, and warfare features the interplay of strategy, weaponry, chance, logistics, emotion and leadership. It is the occasion for folly and brutality, and -- as we remember on Veterans Day -- heroism and sacrifice.

It is for all these reasons that books and TV programming on warfare are so popular; their subject is both fascinating and important, history at its most consequential and dramatic. Nonetheless, military history has been all but banished from college campuses. In an article on this strange deficit in the National Review, John J. Miller chalks it up to "an ossified tenure system, scholarly navel-gazing and ideological hostility to all things military."

History departments are dominated by a post-Vietnam generation of professors for whom bottom-up "social history" is paramount, and the only areas of interest are race, sex and class. History focusing on great events and the "great men" central to them is retrograde -- let alone military history that ipso facto smacks of militarism. Hence, the rout of military history from the academy that Miller catalogs.

Edward Coffman, a former military historian at the University of Wisconsin, studied the 25 best history departments according to U.S. News & World Report rankings and found that a mere 21 professors out of more than 1,000 listed war as their specialty.

Rich Lowry



The gatekeepers of the profession practically proscribe traditional military history. John A. Lynn recently looked back at the past 30 years of the prestigious academic journal The American Historical Review. He found no articles on the conduct of World War II, the American Revolution or the Napoleonic Wars. There were articles that discussed atrocities in the English Civil War and in the American Civil War and an article on World War I -- on women soldiers in the Russian army.

That military history has been chased from the academic field is especially perverse given that, when the classes are offered, they are popular with students. And military history, as a discipline, is as vital as ever. Writing on the American Heritage's Web site, Sarah Lawrence College professor Frederic Smoler argues that "the past 30 years have seen a brilliant expansion in the intellectual and methodological breadth of military history," beginning with the publication of John Keegan's 1976 classic "The Face of Battle."

None of this is enough to overcome the deep intellectual bias against military history. New Republic contributing editor David A. Bell locates that bias deep in the social sciences: "The origin of these sciences lie in liberal, Enlightenment-era thinking that dismissed war as primitive, irrational and alien to modern civilization."

Brave men always will be necessary to defend freedom, and what they have done deserves to be remembered, and studied.

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

Early vote totals indicate an historic turnout Nov 4. Column offers "musings"

What has seemed like the longest campaign for president in memory, is mercifully drawing to a close. The countdown is at "five" and according to our best political guesstimation, we should know by late next Tuesday who'll be the next resident of the White House and leader of what is an economically worried nation.

Our hope for a "trend" to develop by late Tuesday is (of course) predicated on having nothing untoward develop during the ballot counting. We sure don't need a repeat of Florida "chadding," Acorn flimflammy, nor having the electronic tabulating devices implode, as so often happens without warning.

During the political doldrums that take over the final hours of a looooooong period of campaigning - media-ites generally have nothing left on their "commentary" plates, except for what this column calls "musings" which are too often "rag-tag" notes useful only for "betwixt and between" columns.

However, this year we have several well-grounded musings to offer, that although not connected directly with the election returns, will (we believe) remain "hot-buttons" for some time to come.

* * * *

ECO-POLITICAL MUSINGS

We have long held the notion that it's impossible to deal with anyone, or anything, that exhibits both arrogance and stupidity at the same time. Those exact qualities, we discovered, were omnipresent in a corporation called AIG. Here's some "bad versus good" news concerning that once highly respected company whose **failure was linked directly to the arrogance-stupidity duo, with poisonous greed tossed in for the kill.**

AIG BAD NEWS

You do remember AIG don't you? Initials stand for the American International Group. Once an insurance industry leader, it morphed into a big time "wheeler-dealer" outfit that jumped greedily into a swamp filled with sub-prime mortgages and fake investment protection policies called "credit default swaps."

A full range of misrepresentation, deception and fraud brought the giant money-making machine down, and almost out, until the government stepped in and bought up 80 percent of AIG's ownership.

Can you guess what AIG officials did almost immediately after the rescue? First they took some of the bailout money and went on a \$440,000 "retreat" to a posh resort in California, and would have gone to a second high-priced hideaway had not their felonious arrogance been exposed.

BAD GUYS PUNISHED

One would think the first "outing," that was clearly embezzlement of federal funds, would have taught the old AIG gang a lesson, but now we discover that those shameless dolts later took some of the federal taxpayer (bailout) money and hired lobbyists (that's right, hired lobbyists) to try and convince lawmakers to rollback the federal statutes and regulations put in place to bring AIG under control.

Folks - those actions by the "former" AIG leaders perfectly describes and exemplifies the arrogant-stupid-combo that perpetrated the company's downfall. **The "good**

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



news" (that follows) is that the bad guys were punished where it hurt them most - in the pocketbook.

AIG - GOOD NEWS

There's hope that AIG will make a "taxpayer-assisted" comeback with its new leadership and be an example for other wobbly companies to emulate.

That splash of good AIG news came from the press services and PBS last Wednesday, after the company's new chairman Edward Liddy, notified New York Attorney General Andy Cuomo that the former head of AIG - Martin Sullivan, would not receive his \$19 million "golden parachute."

Liddy later told PBS that a total of \$600 million, in bonuses and "special" compensations, planned for fired or otherwise outgoing AIG execs, was frozen and would not be paid.

The new chairman also reported that AIG's high flying days were over and that the company was going back to what it did best, i.e. being the most productive and well managed insurance company in the world.

Liddy predicted AIG would successfully complete its reorganization plans; pay back the multi-billion dollar federal loan; and once again earn the respect they once prized and guarded vigilantly.

If Chairman Liddy pulls this off - he deserves to be honored and imitated by other companies that want to emerge from the mire of unregulated greed, and get on with doing business that's supposed to serve investors and customers with integrity.

* * * *

TAB FOUND GUILTY

We've been following the saga of the Texas Business Association's mishandling campaign funds that began back in 2002. TAB was caught by Travis County DA Ronnie Earle, and several top business officials were subsequently indicted for violating Texas campaign finance laws.

The matter involved the business lobby's direct corporate help given to 24 Repubs seeking reelection to the legislature. The case dragged along for six years, with charges by TAB officials that DA Earle was politically motivated in his quest to nail the "innocent" business association.

Curtain came down on the final act last Tuesday (October 21), when TAB pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of unlawfully contributing corporate funds to help elect candidates. Cost them a court ordered apology and a ten grand fine. Bill Hammond, head of TAB, performed the required "mea culpa" with a grim face.

However, later that same day, Hammond repeated the TAB litany charging the problem (campaign finance law violation) was a waste of taxpayer's money and nothing more than "six years of political persecution by Ronnie Earle that has come to an end with a misdemeanor over a book-keeping error."

DA Earle noted that the state campaign finance law is not vague and that corporations are not allowed to spend corporate money in connection with a political campaign.

More on what corporations can and will be doing in the years ahead, are scheduled for subsequent commentaries in this column.

That's -30-

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Letter on socialism, Obama draws reaction

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read Bill Bartlett's letter-to-the-editor last week with bewilderment. There are clear policy differences between McCain and Obama, but to call Obama's policies "socialist" demonstrates either a profound misunderstanding of socialism or a more sinister belief that if one repeats a lie often enough, some voters will think it's true.

Socialism requires the nationalization of private industry. Obama has proposed no such thing. He has, however, suggested tax cuts for the vast majority of Americans. To those earning over \$250,000 per year, a tax increase may be unwelcome, but it is not socialism. Much to my dismay, Obama's health care reform proposals will strengthen the private insurance industry. In fact, I cannot identify a single socialist proposal in his platform.

No doubt, Mr. Bartlett and I would disagree on many serious issues facing our country. We could legitimately debate policy differences regarding the economy, health care, national defense, investment in public infrastructure, education, and more. But to resort to ill-informed labels is to admit defeat on the real issues.

Barack Obama is a Christian, American-born, intellectually strong and honest public servant. These are the facts. He is not a Muslim, Arab, terrorist or socialist. Save trash talking for football, but let real issues guide your voting.

Sincerely,
Daniel Bennett
Salado

To the Editor:

Somebody please tell me what socialism is. Mr. Bartlett seems to be worried about Obama and socialism. Seems to me bailing out greedy banks with \$700 billion is the worst kind of socialism. The government does it all the time. But if you try to get health care for millions of Americans, oh boy, be

afraid, that's socialism.

Lois Taylor
Salado

To the Editor:

As I read Bill Bartlett's letter to the editor where he discouraged voters' "going down the road of socialism advocated by candidate Obama". I began wondering down which "socialist road" he might be referring. Perhaps Mr. Bartlett is just misguided as to who may be the "socialist" in this electoral dogfight, or his allegation may simply be a misnomer - like Senator McCain's self-anointed assumption of "maverick" - a designation that is not only misdirected, but objected to by Texas' Maverick family, from whom the term originated and who well know its meaning. For instance, according to Merriam-Webster's dictionary, socialism is:

1: Any of various economic and political theories advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution of goods (kind of like the current administration's recent take-over of the nation's financial system with distribution of Americans' tax money to banks, insurance companies, foreign investors and Wall Street); and/or

2: a system of society or group living in which there is no private property (kind of like the "conservative-controlled" U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling that eminent domain can now be utilized to take your property away from you and award it to a favored investor); and/or

3: a stage of society in Marxist theory transitional between capitalism and communism and distinguished by unequal distribution of goods and pay according to work done (kind of like today's huge disparities between pay levels for employees and CEOs - including those that destroyed the very entities they managed).

Then there is this: As

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



A problematic prescription

Think government-run health care will cure the problem of the uninsured? Try telling that to Hawaii.

Earlier this year, the state decided to offer universal health care to children. The so-called "Keiki Care" program promised to insure anyone under 18 who didn't already have health insurance. However, just seven months into the experiment, Hawaii is canceling the program.

Why? "People who were already able to afford health care began to stop paying for it so they could get it for free," Dr. Kenny Fink, an official at the state's Department of Human Services, explained. "I don't believe that was the intent of the program." Of course it wasn't. But it was a predictable outcome.

Once government enters a market and promises to provide a "free" service, people who've been buying that service on their own will stop paying for it. They're happy to let the government (i.e., taxpayers) pick up the tab. The "free" government program crowds out affordable private programs, leaving consumers no other options. And it can happen very quickly.

This matters to all of us, because our country may soon see a crowding-out effect on a national scale.

If elected, Barack Obama has vowed to "expand Medicaid and the federal State Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) eligibility and ensure that they continue to serve their critical safety net function." However, as Hawaii discovered, that's exactly the wrong approach. The federal safety net will swiftly become a hammock.

Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

Consider Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the poor and indigent. It already costs \$350 billion per year, and that price is expected to increase every year even if policymakers don't expand the program.

As Robert Moffit and Nina Owcharenko of The Heritage Foundation point out in their comprehensive review of Sen. Obama's health care proposals, "previous Medicaid expansions have unquestionably helped to 'crowd out' private health insurance coverage for certain populations." Obama's plan would only speed the process.

As for SCHIP, the program was intended to provide health coverage for children in low-income working families that aren't quite poor enough to qualify for Medicaid. But states have repeatedly expanded SCHIP eligibility. Today, in many states, children of middle-class families are often eligible.

It's worth noting that Obama intends to require parents to carry health coverage for their children. One way he wants to expand coverage is by extending SCHIP to many more families, though he doesn't say exactly how far he would go. Several states already cover families earning three times the level of poverty, and New York wants to extend eligibility to four times the poverty level (\$84,800 for a family of four).

If a President Obama embraced that guideline, suddenly more than 70 percent of American chil-

dren would be qualified for government health coverage. That would not only increase costs to taxpayers, it would drive up the cost for those who remain in private coverage. That creates a vicious cycle, as more people end up becoming uninsured.

As Hawaii proved on a smaller scale, such a mandate would likely shift millions of children from family health plans to taxpayer-funded public health rolls.

As Moffit and Owcharenko write, "it would be easy for these government health programs to serve as the default option, automatically enrolling children if their parents fail to act." That would give the federal government significant control over the type of health insurance coverage that a child receives, and crowd out private health insurance.

There's a better way.

Instead of top-down orders, our country needs grassroots reform. Tax policy should empower parents to own and control their health insurance plans. That would encourage them to shop for the best care at the best price.

Americans are smart enough to shop for their own car and house insurance. Surely they can pick a health plan that suits their family's needs as well.

That may not sound as easy as simply mandating "universal coverage." But it has this advantage: It works.

Ed Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org).

The bailout, stinkier by the day



**Jim
Hightower**

Whew! The finance industry might be taking big losses these days, but it hasn't lost a bit of its shameless sense of entitlement.

Even before members of Congress got a peek at the White House's Wall Street bailout plan, lobbyists for various financial interests were swarming Washington with demands that their clients get a piece of the \$700 billion pie, preferably à la mode. For example, on the Saturday morning when the draft of the proposal was still under White House review, only banks with big holdings of investment schemes based on home mortgages were to be eligible for government rescue. But insurance industry lobbyists weaseled their way into the back rooms of power, and, by that evening, the Bush plan was magically broadened to include not just a bailout of bad mortgages, but of "any other financial instrument."

Likewise, the original Saturday morning text restricted bailout funds to banks based in the United States. But such foreign-based giants as UBS, Deutsche Bank, HSBC, and Barclay's squawked that they also had made bad mortgage-based investments in the United States -- so, by Saturday evening, the proposal was changed to give foreign banks a place at our bailout table. This was no small concession. Swiss-based UBS, for example (whose chief lobbyist is former Sen. Phil Gramm, the longtime economic advisor to John McCain) is in line for us taxpayers to cover as much as \$20 billion worth of its bad paper.

Then there is a special cast of industry greedheads lobbying to get theirs. A gaggle of Wall Street banks and investment funds are hovering like vultures around the White House in hopes of getting more than a billion dollars in fees that the president's plan to dole out for "managing" the bailout. Yes, some of the very outfits that caused this mess are now trying to cash in on the cleanup!

These people keep adding stink on stink.

Letters to the editor are accepted and encouraged, but must be signed for publication. Your letter can be delivered to the Salado Village Voice newspaper office at 213 Mill Creek Dr, Suite #125 (Salado Plaza Shopping Center), mailed to P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571, faxed to 254-947-9479 or e-mailed to news@saladovillagevoice.com. All letters must include a phone number (for verification, not for publication).



Diane Kridler, Suzi Epps, and Pat Broecher socialize at Chamber mixer



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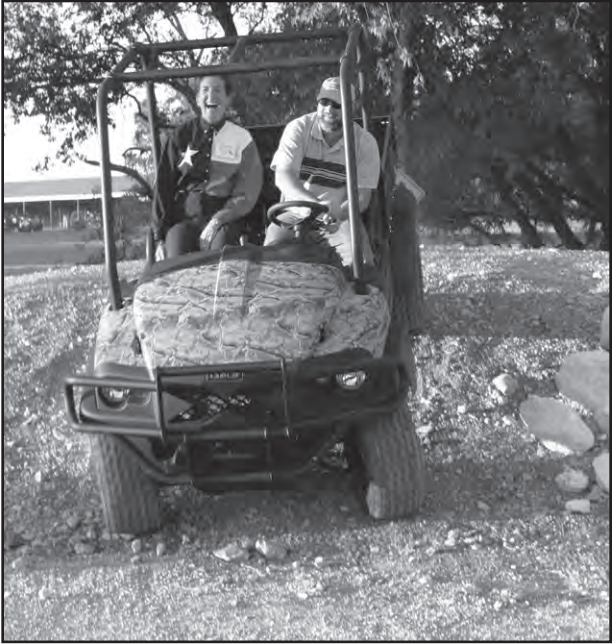
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George Dentry (above) enjoys the food spread with its autumn theme, while Carol Walls takes a joy ride in one of Fairway Golf Carts test vehicles. Chamber rep Suzi Watson with husband Jonathan watch the Golf Carts go round and round, while waiting for the test run. (PHOTOS BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)



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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Letters

FROM PAGE 3A

an economic system, socialism has been further defined as "fascism with a capitalist veneer." This view is supported by the fact that fascist regimes of both Mussolini and Hitler were forms of national socialism. (NAZI was the short form for Germany's National Socialist Party.) While Mussolini summarized fascism as control of the government by corporations, FDR described it as "ownership of government by an individual, by a group, or by any other controlling private power" (kind of like today's big corporations that have "bought the U.S. government" through lobbyists and contributions to politicians and bureaucrats).

Although some peripheral elements of fascism are argued, certain aspects are universally acknowledged. For instance, scholars of such systems agree that fascism attracts its support from the "far right" or "extreme right" and some hold that "Fascists are pushed towards conservatism...but are prepared to override conservative interests." Other fundamental tenants of fascism are:

Excessive Nationalism: Any criticism of the fascist nation's main ideals, especially war, is attacked as being unpatriotic at best and at worst, treasonous. Pacifism is looked upon as trafficking with the enemy, and because "Life is Permanent Warfare", there must always be an enemy to fight.

Fascist governments consistently broadcast threats of attack (in the U.S., these are color-coded), while justifying pre-emptive war. Thus, by destroying other societies (Iraq?), such wars create markets that would not otherwise exist (contractors like Blackwater?), including reconstruction (Halliburton & friends?). Fascism then "liberates" the survivors and provides huge loans to that society so its supportive corporations can begin the process of rebuilding.

Fear of Difference: Fascism exploits and agitates phobias, often in the form of racism or bias against foreigners and immigrants. It discourages economic and social equality, and often extends its fight against equity into other arenas including gender, sexuality, and minority or religious rights. (Any religion other



than the one endorsed by the fascist state is condemned and discouraged.)

Obsession With a Plot: Fascist governments hype-up enemy threats and implications of internal security threats (hence the Patriot Act and domestic

spying?). One scholar cites Pat Robertson's book, *The New World Order*, as an example of a plot obsession.

Selective Populism: Fascism requires that "The People" have a common will that is interpreted by

a righteous leader, who is supported by an elite secret vanguard of capitalists. (Fascism promotes a capitalism where corporate power is absolute, and citizens' rights are diminished.) Some detractors

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 6A

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Letters

hold that fascism gains political power with the help of the ruling class and with funding from big business, and that fascist governments serve their benefactors – not the interests of capitalism in general, but the interests of the specific capitalists who gave them power.

To achieve and retain this illegitimate authority, any representative government must be controlled and regulated. This may involve doubt being cast upon a specific democratic institution, because it no longer represents the “Voice of the People.”

“Dumbs-down” the Citizenry: Fascism discourages intellectualism – an educated populace is a threat. (Today a U.S. child is less likely to graduate from high school than its parents, and one in four drops out – No Child Left Behind?) Pseudo-sciences and conspiracy theories are substituted for reasoning and documentable history.

These basic tenants of fascism (again – “socialism without its capitalist veneer”) that permeate today’s U.S. government would be evident to any objective observer. Certainly this Republican administration’s embracing of corporate welfare; its forced takeover of the financial system; and its allocations and distributions of taxpayer money to banks, insurance companies, foreign investors and Wall Street’s white-collar thieves have stripped away much, if not all, of the current government’s “veneer of capitalism.”

While that same attentive observer would



recognize that many of the above descriptive elements of fascism permeate today’s political attitudes, try as I may, I cannot find where Mr. Obama through words or deeds has shown support for any of these extremes. In fact, ownership of those fascist/socialist elements appears to abide solely in the hands of the NeoCon faction that now controls the Republican Party (the party which Obama’s opponent, John McCain, has publicly and proudly announced that he has supported more than 90 percent of the time).

This administration and its appointees’ support of plutocratic socialism and/or fascist propensities (now, after its version of socialism has obviously been stripped of its capitalistic veneer) have even precipitated condemnation by traditional and moderate Republicans. Such extremism is similar to what prompted Senator Gary Hart to remark to an audience of wealthy Republican businessmen during his 1984 presidential campaign, “I know why you are conservatives - you

favor private enterprise for the poor and socialism for the rich.”

In his alleging socialistic tendencies to Senator Obama, I would extend to Mr. Bartlett the admonishment of my old biology professor at U.T. – “Either define your terms or abandon your argument altogether. After all, it is only a matter of definition.”

Tom Curb
Salado

To the Editor:

Last week in your Letters to the Editor, a writer complained that our Country is heading toward Socialism.

I assume his complaint was based on recent Wall Street events which occurred when some folks whom we trusted with our investments got greedy and abused the free market system, making it necessary for the government to bail out Big Business, forcing taxpayers to “share the wealth” with the wealthy.

That is how we got into this sorry economic State of the Union, right? Trusting the rich not to take advantage of the rich?

Your writer says sharing benefits with others is Socialism. That would make the Big Bailout a monumental act of Socialism! And I suppose that’s what he meant about Socialism taking over free enterprise, suggesting that it isn’t necessary to regulate business if we just trust folks who manage our money to be honest and serve the common good.

In truth, Socialism de-

notes an economic system of the state distributing goods and services the way our current Administration’s Voodoo Economists, a ruling class, expect their earnings to seep down to the middle class and to poor folks who clutter up hospital emergency rooms and sleep in the streets. [Isn’t it a nuisance in Austin, all those beggars who slow down traffic, pretending to seek work, “and God Bless You,” obviously begging for drug money. What if Jesus were rich and living in Austin, driving around in a BMW Van? What kind of Capitalist would he be? Would he give anything to those silly beggars?]

I am so glad I’m a Capitalist, but I’m not so naive as to believe that public interest always triumphs over private initiatives. (“Private initiative” is a euphemism for “self-interest.”) The U.S. Old and New Rich want us to believe that sharing the wealth with the Undeserving is anti-Capitalistic and probably un-Christian!

I am not of that persuasion. In fact, I was taught as a child that those of us who profit from skills, will, productivity, and good fortune are expected to give back to society as much or more than we take out of it.

“Naïve” is believing that our private and governmental agencies (even our own Board of Aldermen) don’t need oversight - as well as gratitude for providing good public service. Nobody ever gets thanked too much for doing good. And the wealthy seldom get punished for doing evil in the name of Capitalism.

It’s always annoying to me, reading letters from folks who advocate Capitalism so long as there are no rules in the game.

To conclude, I support Christian Capitalism as advocated by Presidential Candidate, Barack Obama.

Sincerely,
Ramon Carver
Chair, Democratic
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Chief

FROM PAGE 1A

Stalcup said. "He is also well known for his community involvement."

He is experienced in every area of professional policing. He has worked as a patrol officer, field training officer and a first line supervisor.

He worked with the District Attorney's Office as an investigator and evidence technician. He taught D.A.R.E. in the elementary grades and character education in area school districts. He served as department training coordinator and Lieutenant over the community service division. Hensley was recognized by the ACLU for development of his antiracial profiling policy.

He is currently the Chief of Police in Elgin where he used directed patrol and formed a citizen partnership to reduce crime.

He has been awarded the Master Police Officer License from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers and Standards and Education.

Chief Hensley earned his Bachelor's degree in Professional Development from Amberton University and completed his teacher's training at the University of North Texas and was awarded his teaching credentials from the State Board for Educator Certification.

Hensley will soon be relocating to the Salado area and will begin his duties by the end of November.

"One of his first functions, other than getting to know the community and making himself known to them," Mayor Stalcup said, "will be to fill the remaining vacancy in the police department."

"We welcome Hensley," he added, "to what we anticipate will be a long and positive relationship with the Village of Salado."



Linda Hill, President of Salado Area Republican Women, gathers Bell Ringers, the Republican Party candidate information, for distribution throughout the county. The Bell Ringer contains not only information about every Republican candidate on the Nov. 4 ballot but information about early voting times and places as well, stated Hill. Anyone requesting a copy may pick one up at Headquarters: 725 S. General Bruce Dr. in Temple, 254 771-2923.



Over 70 people attended the Community Prayer Breakfast at the Salado United Methodist Church Oct. 15. Pastors from all the local churches participated as well as Dr. Wallace Davis who provided the sermon. The focus of the event was faith, freedom and country.



Wylene Williams, Literacy Chair for Salado Area Republican Women, recently presented the 84 third graders at Salado Intermediate School personal dictionaries. Williams explained the book also contains interesting facts in the appendix such as information about previous presidents, basic sign language, the US Constitution, and information about all the states in the Union. The Salado Republican Women have been hosting this dictionary project to both Salado and Holland schools for five years.

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Eagles sting Bees, 35-21

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles overcame four turnovers, penalties totaling 74 yards and perhaps the worst officiating call of the season to defeat the hosting Academy Bumblebees 35-21 Oct. 24. The win keeps Salado perfect in district, setting up a clash with Rogers on Nov. 7 for the District Championship.

Rogers is also undefeated in district, but will face the 6-2, 2-2 Academy Bees on Oct. 31. Salado will have that night off.

From the first time he touched the ball on an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage for the Eagles, to the last time he touched it on a 37 yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, senior Tyler Wright had his best game of the season.

He carried the ball 21 times for 210 yards, an average of 10 yards per carry. This marks the senior's fourth game to go over 100 yards rushing, his second straight. He scored four of the five Salado touchdowns, all on the ground.

Wright had touchdown runs of 80, 12 and seven yards in the first half.

Salado took a 20-7 lead to the lockers at the half, but the score could have been higher if not for three questionable calls.

First, Patrick Prince was called for pass interference for contact when he intercepted Chase Gommert's pass in Eagle territory. Despite the fresh set of downs



Trae Liller catches a pass during the Salado Eagles 35-21 win over the Academy Bumblebees on Oct. 24. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

at the Salado 31 yard line, Academy would fail to convert a fourth down and 15 to go at the 1:35 mark of the first quarter.

The Eagles were already up 14-0 and made it 20-0 at the 11:51 mark of the second quarter on a seven yard run off tackle by Wright. The key play of the 65 yard scoring drive was a 41 yard pass from Jerod Lutz to Tyler Wright followed by a 16 yard by Wright to move within the red zone of the Bees.

Up 20-0 early in the second quarter, the Salado defense shut down Academy, forcing a punt that gave the Eagles the ball at the Bees 48 yard line. A Lutz pass to Trae Liller rolled through Liller's hands and off his legs as he was falling to the ground and into the arms of a surprised Wayne George to give Academy the ball

at their own 37 yard line. On second down Gommert hit his favorite target Chase Reeders for a 43 yard completion to move to the Eagles 18 yard line. Dutcher caught a c Gommert pass for another 13 yards to set up a two yard dive by Layton Willis for the Bees' only touchdown of the half, closing the gap to 20-7.

Academy buried Salado at its own 10 yard line on the ensuing kick off, but gave the Eagles a fresh set of downs on an encroachment on fourth and one to go. Lutz faked a hand off to Wright running to the right side of the line and then took off around the left side of the line.

Officials clearly had their eyes on Wright and whistled the play dead while every other person at the game (including the Academy defenders who were chasing him) watched Lutz dash untouched for a 76 yard touchdown. Blowing the play dead, officials negated Lutz' touchdown and reset the play.

The Eagles would turn the ball over on their second fumble of the night, but the Eagles defense prevented the insipid call from resulting in a 14 point swing when Salado recovered a Gommert fumble at the Eagles' 48 yard line.

Matt Breneck intercepted Lutz' pass on the first play following the Bees turnover and gave Academy the ball at the Eagle 45 yard line with 1:35 left in the half.

Academy moved the ball to the Salado 25 yard line, but missed a 43 yard

field goal attempt with time running out at the half.

The Eagles took a 20-7 lead at halftime, dominating Academy by holding them to 144 yards total offense while rattling off 274 yards total offense in the first two quarters.

The Bees looked like they might close the gap in the third quarter when they drove to the Eagles 15 for a first down. However, two holding calls and an offensive pass interference call moved the Bees back to the Salado 40 yard line for a fourth down and forever to go. Lutz intercepted Gommert's pass at the Salado 15 yard line to stop the drive.

The Eagles threatened to go up by three touchdowns early in the fourth quarter, but Wright was called short of a first down at the Academy two yard line with 9:45 to go in the game on a fourth down try.

Wright would intercept a Gommert pass and return it 10 yards to the Academy 30 yard line to set up a short scoring drive that was capped by a 23 yard touchdown pass from Garret Ward to Caleb Little with 5:34 left in the game.

Ward connected with Tyler Coker on a fake kick and pass play for a two-point conversion and a 28-7 lead with 5:34 left in the game.

Less than a minute and a half later, Academy drove 69 yards in six plays for a two yard touchdown dive by Layton Willis. Af-

SEE EAGLES, PAGE 12A

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Salado Lady Eagles (front row, from left) Danielle Hazzard, Coach Bree Holz-Gonzales, Jenna Sebek, (second row) Camryn Bintz, Hadley Joiner, Lauren Giniewicz, Brennan Boydston, (back row, from left) Kaleigh Rank, Kylee Young, Lindsey Coffey, Brittney Frazier, Kaitlyn Ruth.

Lady Eagles are Co-Champs

Salado Lady Eagles are District 25AA Co-Champions, along with the Rogers Lady Eagles. Both teams sported a District record of 11-1 at the end of regular play.

The two Lady Eagles teams faced each other in a playoff at University of Mary Hardin-Baylor on Oct. 27 to determine which team would go to which play-off bracket.

Prior to that, Salado defeated Florence and Academy in three straight sets last week to clinch the District Co-Championship with Rogers.

The Varsity defeated Florence 25-17, 25-11, 25-19 on Oct. 21. Meanwhile the Junior Varsity took two to defeat Florence 25-10, 25-13. The ninth grade

won 25-22, 25-20.

Following are individual statistics for the Florence game:

Danielle Hazzard: 9 kills, 1 ace, 7 digs

Jenna Sebek: 8 kills, 4 digs, 2.5 blocks

Hadley Joiner: 7 kills, 1 ace, 9 digs

Lauren Giniewicz: 6 kills, 4 digs

Camryn Bintz: 5 kills, 1 block

Brennan Boydston: 31 assists, 3 aces, 11 digs

Lindsey Coffey: 3 aces, 14 digs

Brittney Frazier: 4 digs

The girls beat Academy in three straight sets 25-10, 25-19, 25-21 on Oct. 24. The JV won 25-13, 25-18 and the ninth grade won 25-9, 25-23

Following are the in-

dividual statistics for the Academy game:

Hazzard: 16 kills, 2 aces, 11 digs

Sebek: 10 kills, 1 ace, 9 digs, 1 block

Joiner: 6 kills, 3 digs

Kaitlyn Ruth: 3 kills, 34 assists, 2 aces, 11 digs

Bintz: 5 kills

Boydston: 11 digs

Coffey: 1 ace, 15 digs

Frazier: 1 ace, 4 digs

“We knew we’d be district champs with a win over Academy,” coach Bree Holz-Gonzales said, “so I wasn’t sure if we’d come out tight because of that. But the girls just played, and it was a good win for us heading into the playoffs.”

The Lady Eagles finished the regular season 11-1, 32-4

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The Salado Varsity Cross Country teams qualified to run in the Regional Meet being held in San Antonio on Nov. 8. The boy's team finished second and the girls team finished third in the District 25 AA meet held at Tenroc ranch Oct. 27. Also at the District meet the girls Junior Varsity team won their

District title while George Romph finished first in the boy's Junior Varsity race in a time of 20:32.

Results for the 2nd place Varsity Boy's team are:
4, Jace Peralta, 18:19.
9, Jada Kornegay, 18:52.
18, Max Care, 19:44.
19, Peyton Best, 19:56.
20, Ben Perrin, 20:00.

25, Michael Perrin, 20:19.
26, Juan Cazarus, 20:21.

Results for the 3rd place Varsity Girl's team are:
6, Brittney Frazier, 12:15.
7, Lindsay Martin, 12:21.
11, Diana Torres, 12:46.
17, Kaleigh Rank, 13:08.
24, Valerie Licea, 13:35.
26, Chelsea Boaz, 13:53.
30, Lupe Perez, 14:33.

Results for the 1st place Junior Varsity Girl's team are:
1, Allie Grace, 13:35.
2, Jessica Rodriguez, 13:44.
3, Abby Rangel, 13:51.
4, Amy Vasquez, 14:18.
6, Kristan Dunnahoo, 14:23.
7, Alyssa Farrow, 14:31.

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Junior High CC teams are 1st, 2nd

Salado Junior High Cross Country teams ran Oct. 22, at Academy in the district meet. The boys teams won the meet, while the girls team was second. The boys team won the meet. In Cross Country, a perfect score is 15 and he-boys had 17 points. Salado had six boys in the top 10. Salado 17
Lexington 56
Academy 64
2 Patrick Murray 12.33
3 Robert Pereira 12.46
4 Alex Cooke 12.50
5 Eric McGregor 12.57
8 Zach Robinson 13.12
9 Fabian Saucedo 13.15
11 Josh Robinson 13.19

12 Andrew Warren 13.20
15 Christian Wilkerson 13.38
18 Joe Burton 14.24
25 Mason Price 15.48
26 Sean Moore 15.50
The girls placed second with 64 points. Rogers was first, Academy third and Lexington fourth.
3 Mildred Tonches 14.22
11 Anissa Peralta 15.29
13 Madison Kelley 15.37
18 Jenna Franz 16.17
19 Lindsey Lightfoot 16.23
27 Taryn Kornegay 17.47
30 Kate Goldsmith 18.26
34 Sydney Walter 18.35



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JV beats Academy 41-8

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS JV	14	7	0	20	41
Aca JV	8	0	0	0	8

Salado JV Eagles scored 20 points in the fourth quarter, even though they did not need them as they swatted the Academy Bumblebees 41-8 Oct. 23.

The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, the first on a 36 yard pass from Cole Brentham to Hunter Ward. Ben Scheibner kicked the extra point.

Cole Calder scored on a five yard run later in the period. Scheibner added the PAT for a 14-8 first quarter lead.

Ward caught another touchdown pass from Brenthan, this time for 29 yards in the second period. Scheibner made it 21-8.

Logan Haire caught a five yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Scheiber kicked the extra point for a 28-8 lead.

Calder scored from 19 yards out. The PAT kick by Carlos Ortiz was no good.

Calder returned a punt 56 yards for a touchdown late in the game. Ortiz kicked the extra point for afinal score of 41-8.

Coaches said that the offensive line provided Brentham with great protection to throw behind.

Leading the defense were Kolby Beavers, Garrett Keys and Nate Taufner.

“The kids played very well in all three phases of the game tonight,” said coach Scott Ringo.

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS 9	8	14	14	0	36
Mart	7	0	0	8	15

Salado ninth graders defeated the Mart JV squad 36-15 Oct. 23 after Mart jumped out to a 7-0 lead on the first play from scrimmage with a 60 yard pass.

On the next series, Austin Silva got loose after breaking several tackles and went 55 yards for a score. Silva also carried in the two-point conversion for an 8-7 first quarter lead.

The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 22-7 lead.

“Our defense shut them down,” said coach Kenny Mann.

Salado Youth Soccer Results

Salado Youth Soccer Association results for the week of Oct. 19-25.

Games played Oct. 21:
Under 8
Simmonds Speedracers 1
Rembert’s Firecrackers 3
Speedracers Goals: Aaron Wilkerson, 1.
Firecrackers Goals: Abby Rembert, 1; Brian Chavez, 1.5; Hannah Humphreys, .5.

The offense drove the field with a good run by Colton Meiman and a catch and run from Colby Spears to Cole Goodrum. Peyton Best ran in a three yard touchdown. The conversion failed.

The Eagles’ second scoring drive was set up by an interception and return by Austin Armstrong. After a good drive, Silva took it in from the one yard line. Silva connected with Meiman for the two point conversion.

David Daniel recovered an onsides kick for the Eagles to start the third quarter. The offense struggled and on fourth down were lined up to punt, Silva noticed Meiman was uncovered out wide, he passed it to him and he broke a tackle and went 60 yards for a score. Kelley Jimenez kicked the PAT for a 29-7 lead.

On Mart’s next possession, Peyton Best intercepts a Mart pass and goes 65 yards for the score. Jimenez adds the PAT for a 36-7 lead.

Mart scored late in teh fourth quarter to close the gap to 36-15.

Outstanding offensive players were Austin Silva, Peyton Best, Colton Meiman and Cole Goodrum.

Outstanding defensive players were Austin Armstrong, Peyton Best, Mikey Sellers and David Daniels.

“Our backs ran real hard,” said coach Rocky Boaz, “buttheywerehelped greatly by some very good blocking by Kyle Bradley, Nick Castillo, Mikey Sellers, Daniel Goldman, Dennis Quisenberry, Jake Conrad, Cole Goodrum, Jacob Svadlenak, Marcus Mendoza, Austin Armstrong.”
“Our defense adjusted well and ended up playing an outstanding game,” said Coach Mann.

The ninth grade squad will travel to Axtell to face their Junior Varsity team at 7 p.m. Nov. 6. It will be the ninth graders’ final game of the season.

	1	2	3	4	F
Sal 7th	8	0	0	0	8
Aca 7th	16	18	8	6	48

Salado Eagles seventh graders were able to score only once as they fell to the Academy seventh grade

Bumblebees 48-8 on Oct. 23.

Davis Little caught a 60 yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Kase Spears scored the two-point conversion.

Outstanding offensive players were Kase Spears FB, Jose Giral RB, Dexter Walingford TE, Davis Little WR.

Outstanding defensive players were Jose Giral RB, Cole Haag DE.

“We played a tough team and the kids are ready to bounce back for Rockdale,” said coach Lyndon Clevenger.

The seventh graders are 5-2 overall, 4-1 in district.

Sal 8th	8	8	16	6	38
Aca 8th	0	0	8	0	8

Salado Eagles eighth graders held on to their undefeated mark by blowing past the Academy Bumblebees eighth grade team 28-8 on Oct. 23

The Eagles scored first on a two yard run by Dakota Creasey. John Peguese added the two point conversion reception.

Reece Nicholson scored on a 30 yard run in the second quarter, followed by Peguese’s two-point conversion reception.

Nicholson scored in the tird quarter on a 50 yard run. Peguese added two points with a reception.

Creasey scored on a four yard run later in the third quarter. He added the two-point conversion for Salado.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Reece Nicholson caught a 25 yard touchdown pass for the final score of 38-8.

Outstanding offensive players were Reece Nicholson WR, Cooper Cox QB, Barton Cheatham QB, Fabian Saucedo, John Peguese, William Grace OL, Jacob Jimmerson, Josh Robinson WR, Zack Robinson FB, Aaron Fraire RB.

Outstanding defensive players were John Peguese LB, Fabian Saucedo LB, Dakota Creasey LB, Sam Barrett DE, Bryce Martin DB, Barton Cheatham DE.

“The kids played well and look forward to playing in Rockdale next week,” said Coach Clevenger.

The eighth graders are

Eichelkraut, 2; Cooper Dube, 1.

Games played Oct. 25:
Under 6
Oylers Fireballs 0
Morris’ Scorpions 5
Scorpions’ Goals: Bryce Eichelkraut, 1; Matthew Snyder, 3; Will Morris, 1.

Barker’s Tigers 4
Thomas/Bird Lions 7
Tigers Goals: Dillon Barker, 2; Jacob Barker, 2.
Lions’ Goals: Drew Bird, 7.



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Turkey Sub, Baked Cheetos, Ranch Style Beans, Corn, Apple Crisp

Tuesday

Fish Nuggets, Coleslaw, Broccoli, Hushpuppies, Graham Crackers, Fruit Pan Dowdy

Wednesday

Pizza, Corn, Bread Stick, Graham Crackers, Peach Cobbler

Thursday

Nachos, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Graham Crackers, Mixed Fruit, Strawberry Apple Dessert

Friday

Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, French Fries, Fruity Freeze, Rosy Applesauce

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Banana Orange Juice

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Lil' Eagles win 37-0

Salado Lil' Eagles played a 2-A divisional game against the Bartlett Lil' Barracudas and won 37-0.

Luke Bradley set the tone on a 53 yard touch-down and Noah Cantu added the PAT to take the 7-0 lead.

On the next offensive series, Noah Cantu connected with Tommie Barker for 15 yard pass and a 1st down. The next play Tate Hill powers through the Bartlett defense and runs 25 yards for the Lil' Eagle TD to increase the lead to 13-0

In the second quarter, Christian James broke loose for a 55 yard TD which brought the lead to 19-0. The Salado defense forced Bartlett to punt and Noah Cantu returns the punt 63 yards for the TD on the last play of the 1st half to bring the lead to 25-0.

Tate Hill scampers 45 yards on a busted play with



Two-way starter #7 Noah Cantu returns a punt 63 yards for a touchdown. Zack Adams (#60) helped clear the way for the runner.

a great block from Bryce Wales in the 3rd quarter to score the Lil' Eagle touch-down and bring the lead to 31-0. The stiff Lil' Eagle defense forces Bartlett to punt and again Noah Cantu return the punt 47 yards and a touchdown which brought the lead to 37-0.

Defensive standouts were Zack Adams (5 tack-

les), Garrett Knight (4 tackles) and 4 tackles a piece from Hill and Bradley.

The defense had their fourth shut out of the year and have a bye this week and play in the first round of the play-offs on Nov. 8.

REPORTED BY LARNCE BARKER

Eagles FROM PAGE 8A

ter hitting Dutcher for 16 yards to move into Salado territory, Gommert was forced out of the pocket and scrambled for 29 yards to move to the Eagles 14 yard line. Three plays later, Willis dove in from the two yard line with 4:06 left in the game.

Salado recovered the onsides kick at the Academy 49 yard line and scored less than 90 seconds later on a 37 yard run by Wright with 2:39 left in the game, Peralta, who was three-of-three on PAT kicks, made the score 35-14 Salado.

The Eagles gave up 69 yards in two minutes, allowing the Bees to close the gap to two touchdowns with 29 seconds left in the game. Gommert connected for passes of seven, 18, 10 and 20 yards to move the ball to the Eagle eight yard line. A pass interference call on a third down and 10 gave the Bees the ball at the one yard line. Gommert dove in from there for the touchdown and final score of 35-21.

Salado totaled 401 yards offense, including 250 yards on the ground. Wright carried the ball 21 times for 210 yards and four touchdowns,

He also caught three passes for 71 yards from Lutz.

Trae Liller had the most catches for Salado with four for 54 yards.

Academy had 375 yards total offense, 209 of it from the pass. Gommert threw the ball 38 times, for 18 completions three interceptions and 209 yards.

Salado will face Rogers for the district champion-



Patrick Prince (45), Josh Rodriguez (25) and John Cruz converge to take down Academy quarterback Chase Gommert. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

ship, regardless of whether the Rogers Eagles lose to Academy on Oct. 31. If Rogers beats Salado, it will unseat the Eagles as District Champions.

Tyler Wright had his best night defensively as well. He made three assisted tackles (AT), five solo tackles (ST), a tackle for loss (TFL), three knocked down passes (KDP) and grabbed two interceptions to lead the Eagle defense.

John Cruz and Heath Bracken led the Eagles in tackles. Cruz had ATs, four STs and a TFL. Bracken had five ATs, four STs and a quarterback hurry.

Patrick Prince had four ATs and four STs.

Tyler Coker made five ATs, an ST, three quarterback hurries, a KDP, one fumble recovery and a Big Hit.

Josh Rodriguez made four ATs, two STs, a TFL and a quarterback sack.

Trae Liller made four ATs, two STs and a big hit.

Caleb Little had four ATs, one ST, a TFL, a quar-

terback hurry and caused a fumble.

Jerod Lutz had 2 ATs, 3 STs, an interception and knocked down two passes.

Justin Berumen, returning to play, made four ATs and one ST.

Garret Ward made four ATs and a Big Hit.

Brad Pitts registered two ATs and two STs.

James Holmes made an AT, and ST and a hurry.

Chase Stuckey made an AT, a TFL and recovered a fumble.

Scott Villereal made an AT and an ST.

Ethan Mitchell made an AT and a sack.

Joey McClain made two ATs.

Matt Ming made an ST while Juan Magadan made an AT.

The Eagles registered 13 pancakes by flattening their opponent on the ground: Stuckey, Bracken and Ming all had three pancakes; Liller had two pancakes and Brandon Heller and Clint Scarborough both had one pancake.



Salado Chamber of Commerce president Larry Prellop and Sue Hahn present a \$500 donation to the 3rd ACR. Major Tim Leroux accepted the check. Funds were raised at the "Best of the Best Show" held during the Salado Art Fair in August.

PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER

Gathering of the Clans event kicks off with genealogy workshop Nov. 7

People from all over Central Texas will join in the search for their Scottish heritage with help from experts at the Central Texas Area Museum (CTAM) Genealogy Workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 7, at CTAM's Scots' Hall of the Clans Auditorium on South Main Street.

The workshop is the kickoff event of the 47th Annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games that continues throughout the weekend.

For a \$25 registration fee, attendees will be treated to a focused, all-day program including the following sessions and speakers:

- Digital Access to Scottish Records led by Bill Buckner.
- Scottish Surnames: Creating an Identity and Surname DNA Projects and Genealogy Reach both led by Mike Pearson.
- All Things Scottish at Your Local Family History Center led by Kathy Garcia.

Scottish Research -- A Look at History and Working with a Map: Migration Patterns 1700 to 1850 both led by Janet Cook.

A detailed agenda is available on the Central Texas Area Museum website at www.ctam-salado.org.

Bill Buckner is a librarian with over 15 years of professional experience. He received his MS in Library Science from the University of North Texas in 1990. For the past nine years, he has served as the Manager of the Periodicals/Genealogy Division at the Waco-McLennan County

Library. He has had numerous speaking engagements for service, hereditary and historical organizations.

In 2002, Buckner founded the McLennan County Cemetery Interest Group. He established a cooperative relationship with the local genealogy society culminating in an annual Genealogy Lock-In. This event has helped bring together organizations that use, support and have an interest in the Waco-McLennan County Genealogy collection.

Mike Pearson has been a genealogy researcher for over 12 years. He completed the National Genealogical Society's Home Study Course. He is currently seeking certification as a Professional Genealogist. He has helped clients learn about their family history that was previously unknown to them. He encourages people to learn their family history and offers research advice to those who wish to undertake their research on their own. He is a Commissioner for the Texas Branch of the Clan Gunn Society of North America.

Kathryn L. Garcia is a native of the Pacific Northwest, born in Oregon and raised in Washington. She has been the current Director of the Killeen Family History Center for over six years. She started doing family research in her early 20s. She has attended several National Conferences over the years, including the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy two years ago.

Most of her research has been with United States records as her roots are deep

in America. Over the years, she has uncovered several Scottish lines but has not, yet, been able to trace them to their locations within Scotland. The surnames she researches with Scottish connections are Scott, Campbell, Gibson, Martin, Ross and McGhee. She and her family have lived in the Killeen area for 16 years. Her husband is retired from the U.S. Army. They are a military family with one son now serving in Iraq, one daughter who is active duty Air Force and three sons-in-law who are military as well.

Janet Cook has been working on genealogy for 18 years and has been giving talks on various subjects of her research for over six years. Cook writes for the Scottish Society of San Antonio newsletter. The North Carolina Scots-Irish Heritage Tourism Council has published her work.

Cook frequently speaks at various libraries, clubs and workshops on genealogy; she enjoys speaking to a packed house at San Antonio Genealogy and History Society functions.

Central Texas Area Museum is a private, nonprofit organization supported totally by its members and sponsored events. It is one of the few private museums still operating in Texas. The Museum is located on South Main Street, across from the historic Stagecoach Inn restaurant.

For more information, visit the website at www.ctam-salado.org or call 254-947-5232.



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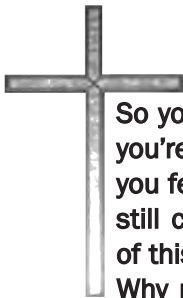
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Community

Village Artists celebrate Beisel as "Artist of the Month"

Salado Village Artists, Artist of the month for the months of October and November, is Judy Beisel. Judy is the current President of SVA and was Vice President in 2007.

While Judy lived in Panama City Beach, Florida, she studied impressionism under Victoria Bush and studied portrait painting and sculpting under Penny Call-Morris at the Panama City Museum of Art.

Judy and her husband Bob moved to Sun City, Texas where she joined the Visual Arts group and took workshops from Barry Scott doing abstracts, Ann Gerard doing Chinese brush strokes and from Larry Prellop, working again on impressionisms.

Their next move was to Salado, where Judy

joined the Village Artists and continued workshops with Philip Wade, Eve Larson, Joan Hoffman, Garnet Buster and Kate Griffith.

Judy says that she has enjoyed each medium, that she has worked in and learned so much from each instructor.



Judy Beisel

Beisel's paintings can be viewed at the Salado Public Library and the local banks.

The Salado Village Artists meet Tuesday each week in the Arts building located behind the Salado Civic Center

SHS Veterans Day ceremony set for Nov.11

The National Honor Society at Salado High School will host the Veteran's Day Ceremony 10 a.m. Nov.11, at the flag poles of the high school. There will be patriotic music by the Salado High school band and a presentation by

the Salado Area Republican Women of a U.S. flag that was flown over the United States Capital on the first day of school, 2008. This was the first day of classes at the new Salado High School. The flag was

obtained by Linda Hill and the Republican Women though Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson.

The public is invited to the ceremony followed by a reception in the high school library.

Garden Guild 13th annual fashion show held Nov. 1

The Garden Guild of Salado United Methodist Church will host its 13th annual fashion show and luncheon Nov. 1 at the church, located at 650 Royal Street.

Christy's of Salado, a local upscale shop for ladies, will be hosting the fashion show.

According to Christy Goodfellow, the latest trends for fall will be skirts of all length. "Long tunics will replace the shorter tops of the recent past," she said. "Pants range from skinny legs to the wider legs of palazzo pants. Ankle-length pants and leggings are also hot items.

Tickets are \$15 for the luncheon and fashion show and a limited number will be available at the door.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by an array of fashions featuring local models.

Fashions from the designs of Kathleen Sommers of San Antonio, Tianello and Barbara Lessor will be shown in vibrant colors to include shimmering tones of amethyst, red, orange and a plethora of greens. Both brown and black remain strong neutral colors.

Jewelry by Ayalo Bar and Fort Worth artisan Treska will include long necklaces with a retro look. Other accessories include purses by Mary Frances and shoes by Volatile.

Debbie VanKleef of Merle Norman in Salado will be available to assist the models with their makeup and offer a brief

presentation of the latest cosmetic trends.

Drawing tickets can be purchased at the show for the special gifts donated by Salado businesses, including these: Angelic Herbs, Charlotte's of Salado, Horsefeathers, Houser Refrigeration, McCain's Bakery and Deli, Salado Gourmet, Salado Silver Spur Theatre, Splendors of Salado, Billie Fuller and Bob Kennedy. A cash prize of \$100 will be given by the Garden Guild.

Underwriters for the event are First State Bank and Adelle Johnson.

Proceeds from the event will be used to trim and beautify the trees around the 1890 historic chapel that were damaged in the May 2008 storm.

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and People

Mary Hill memorial service to be held Nov. 7

A memorial for Mary Whitaker Hill, a long-time Salado resident, will be held 3 p.m. Nov. 7, at the Civic Center in Salado.

Mary Whitaker Hill, 97, died October 14, 2008 in Temple. She was a native of Cleveland, Ohio. In the late 1940's Mary lived, for seven years, in Denver, Colorado. In 1948

she moved to Houston where she was employed by Sweeney Estates as secretary and office manager. Upon retiring in 1981, she and her late husband, John Hill, moved to Salado. During the 27 years Mary lived in Salado, she was a member of the Institute for the Humanities and served two terms on their board.

She was an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary, the Historical Society, the Lion's Club, the Living Room Theater and the Salado Library. While living in Houston, she sang in the Houston Symphony Chorale, and later she sang in the Salado Chorale.

Mary survived seven brothers and one sister. She

was survived by 14 nieces and nephews, and two step-daughters, currently living in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Chris DiPalma and Mary Gary.

Her body was donated to science.

Memorials may be made to Unity Church of Temple or the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

Airman 1st Class Houser completes basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Shaun P. Houser has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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

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



Airman Shaun P. Houser

Force.

He is the son of Rod and Jodi Houser of Salado.

Houser is a 2003 graduate of Liberty Hill High School, Texas.

Monday Club meets Nov. 3 at SUMC

The Monday Club will meet Nov. 3 at the Salado United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. The program will be given by a representative of Scott & White on the subject of nutrition.

All ladies are invited.

D.A.R. meets Nov. 5 in Temple

The Betty Martin Chapter of NS DAR will meet 1 p.m. Nov. 5.

The meeting will be held in the McLane room at the Temple Public Library. Special guest speaker will be Mr. Sam Wilds.

Members please RSVP by Nov. 3.

Pvt. Dwaine Q. Cruz graduates basic at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Army Reserve Pvt. Dwaine Q. Cruz has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Cruz is the son of David and Vivian Cruz of Jackrabbit Road, Belton, Texas.

Obituaries

Staff Sgt. Ryan Michael Sullivan

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier found dead in an off-post residence Oct. 14.

The body of Staff Sergeant Ryan Michael Sullivan, 24, of Grand Rapids, Mich. was discovered by officers of the Killeen, Texas Police Department.

According to an official report, leadership from Sullivan's unit became concerned when he did not report for duty that morning. After several unsuccessful attempts to contact Staff Sgt. Sullivan by phone, his platoon leader and platoon sergeant went to his home. The landlord and the Killeen police were immediately called to gain entry.

The Killeen Police Department identified a body, later confirmed by the company commander and platoon leader to be Staff Sgt. Sullivan, in the residence.



Staff Sgt. Ryan Michael Sullivan

Staff Sgt. Sullivan entered the military in August 2002 as an infantryman assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, stationed in Vilseck, Germany. Most recently, he was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division on Fort Hood, Texas, where he served as a squad leader.

In 2006, he deployed with the 1st Cavalry Division for the second time in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom Rotation 06-08, where his unit conducted operations in and around Iskandariyah, south of Baghdad. During his 15-

month rotation he earned the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, the Iraqi Campaign Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Medal.

He is survived by his mother and father.

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Sunday Morning Schedule

8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship

Wednesday Night Live!

5:15 p.m. Supper
5:50 p.m. Worship
6:15 p.m. Bible Study & Program



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Worship Schedule

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Worship/Bible Study and Praise Kids Music • 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Pot Luck Meal 6:45 pm
Praise & Prayer • Missions for children • Satisfy for youth 7:15 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Celebrate Recovery	6:00 p.m.
Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Kingdom Kids	6:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	6:15 p.m.
Youth Celebration	7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Contemporary Worship/Bible Study	9:00a.m.
Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Youth G.A.B.	6:00 p.m.

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...The bread of God is He who comes down from heaven and gives life to the world... I am the bread of life. He who comes to Me shall never hunger, and he who believes in Me shall never thirst.

JOHN 6: 32, 35

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"In Service to our fellow man..."

The advertising deadline for the Thanksgiving issue is 5 p.m. November 20 for the week of November 27. Papers will be in the mail on Nov. 26. The deadline for the Dec. 4 issue is November 25. The office will close Nov. 27-28 for Thanksgiving.

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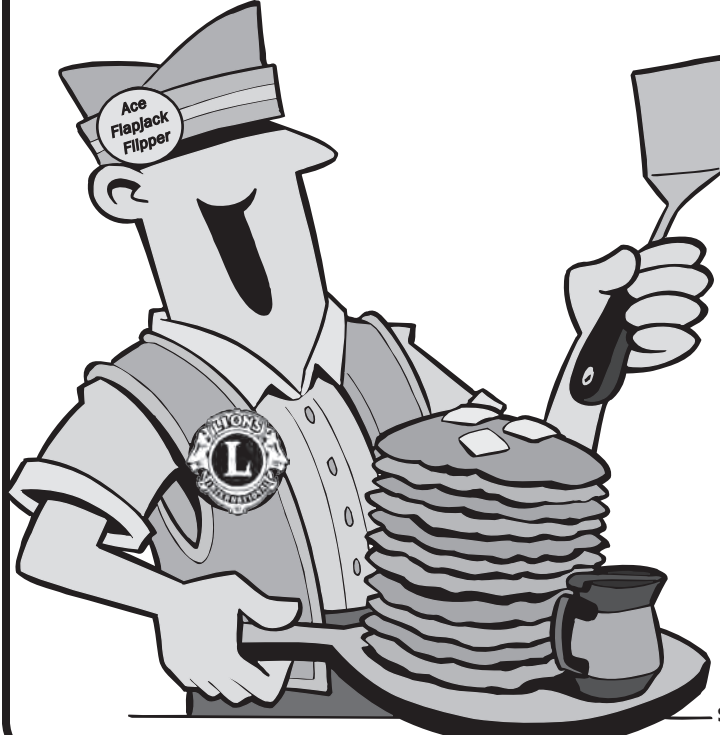

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Salado Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, December 6
Salado Church of Christ Activity Center
7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.



Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the **4th ID Association Memorial Fund** to recognize fallen soldiers. A Gold Star plaque in honor of each soldier's sacrifice is presented to the next of kin. A Gold Star has traditionally been displayed by families of soldiers killed in combat since WWI.

Pancakes
Sausage
Coffee

\$5 Adults/\$3 kids under 10



Fifth Annual Trunk or Treat

Sponsored by
Salado United Methodist Church
650 Royal Street

Friday October 31 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Hot Dogs, Candy, Hayrides and Games
Everything Free -- Open to the Community
Kids wear your Halloween Costume and bring a bag for lots of candy!



Cowboy singer, poet, writer will entertain at annual Historical Society Chili Supper

Noted Texas vocalist, poet and song writer Jeff Gore will entertain the audience for the Salado Historical Society's Fall Chili Supper and Membership Drive 6 p.m. Nov. 3 at Celebration Center at Old Salado Springs.

Gore's childhood dream was to be a cowboy. As a nine-year-old his dream began to come true when his family moved to Sherman, where his dad, Dale Gore, pastored.

Clyde Hale, rancher and banker, was a deacon. He took Jeff under his wing and taught him about the working side of cowboy life, such as fence building and hauling cattle to the sale barn.

Gore was a member of the National FFA Chorus. His first gig singing "Cowboy Music" was for a District FFA Convention in 1979. Jeff has earned many awards through the years for his Cowboy Music but



Jeff Gore will entertain Saladoans Nov. 3.

he is never prouder than when ranches invite him out to help during their big works.

All are welcome to this free event - not just Historical Society members. Although, you will be given the opportunity to join the Salado Historical Society.

The Historical Society will provide the chili and drinks. Bring cornbread, salad or dessert.

Patrick Regan Bagpipes & Blarney



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Salado Fire Department
Salado Chamber of Commerce
Wildfire Ranch



Salado Village Guide

Shopping Map
Pages 4-5B
Calendar of Events
Page 2B

Section B

Salado Village Voice

November 6, 2008

8 Pages

Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events

Davis house made for comfort

BY: DALE GORE

Comfort and hospitality amid a setting of fine art, books and treasured collections best describes the home of Dr. Wallace and Patsy Davis at 2112 Bluff Circle, scheduled to be one of five Salado homes open to the public during the annual village wide Christmas Stroll, Dec. 5-7. A highlight of the Stroll for many years, the tour is sponsored by the Salado Historical Society.

Standing well back from the street amid manicured lawn and shaded by oak trees, the Davis home echoes the subtle elegance of Williamsburg dwellings and encourages visitors to enjoy its timeless ambience.

The small foyer offers access to Dr. Davis's study filled with books and numerous mementos of his long career as an educator, to the upstairs guest rooms and to the formal dining room.

The study is centered by Dr. Davis's large desk, behind which a favorite Western painting is displayed. Along one wall, above windows looking out to the front lawn, are framed dust covers of books written by him. Family photos, a grandfather clock, and numerous plaques received from colleges, universities and churches through the years pique one's interest. Of special pride to him and his wife is a painting of the Wallace Patsy Davis Administration Building at Wayland Baptist University, built while he was president of that institution and named in their honor.

The formal dining room holds Mrs. Davis'



The home of Dr. Wallace and Patsy Davis will be on tour Dec. 5-7.

grandmother's 18th century-style mahogany furniture. The theme of the home's Christmas decor is introduced here with a long-treasured porcelain nativity crafted by Mrs. Davis, one of 25 to be seen throughout the house.

From the dining room guests pass through a butler's pantry with glass-doored cabinets displaying dishes from Japan, a gift from Dr. Davis to his mother in 1982. Two of his writings are framed, hanging on the wall opposite the pantry.

The pantry leads to the kitchen which features custom painted tiles on a full wall and behind the cabinets.

The focal point of the great room, immediately past the kitchen and breakfast area, is its entire west wall of floor-to-ceiling windows looking out over the tranquil, meandering Salado Creek. The large room was added, taking in a back porch and patio. Sofas are upholstered in blue floral chintz and velvet chairs repeat the soothing blue tones of the larger pieces. More books and fine painting, including one of a clipper ship in full sail painted by Dr. Da-

vis, share attention with a multi-figured nativity by Hummel and a ceramic rendering of a church in Colonial Williamsburg. Glass cabinets show-case Lenox China (hers) and crystal stemware (his) merged when Wallace and Patsy married. These treasures were not the only ones joined. Both were widowed, introduced by a mutual friend and, in time, married, requiring some hard decisions on what to keep, what to pass on to grown children and what to sell.

Another living area, previously the "den" until the great room was added, continues to register comfort and warmth with choice painting and mementos. Enjoying prominent wall space are framed original pages from the first 65 printings of the Gutenberg Bible.

The masters suite features a wrought iron bed, generous coverlet and linens, and a Larry Prielop painting of the President's home at Wayland University. When she was a student at Wayland, Patsy says, she would walk by the stately mansion and dream of living in such a place. "Then one day I

did," she exclaims, "while Wallace was Wayland's president!"

Two bedrooms are on the second floor, approached by the stairway in the foyer. One, with walls papered in green-on-white toile, is the "Lewis Bedroom" furnished with Patsy's family heirlooms, including her girlhood dolls. The other is the "Davis Bedroom" featuring blue-on-white toile wallpaper and Dr. Davis' grandmother's splendid 18th Century poster bed draped in a crocheted canopy.

Other homes open on the tour include those of Lew and Cindy Akins, 1161 Mackie Dr; Morris and Charlotte Foster's Twelve Oaks, 606 Center Circle; Hans and Judy Fields, 818 Blaylock Cir.; and Billie Jean Ferguson, 695 Ashley Court. The two log cabins owned and operated by the Historical Society and located behind the Civic Center will also be open.

Tour times are 6-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12 in advance from the Visitors' Center and \$15 at the door of the tour homes.

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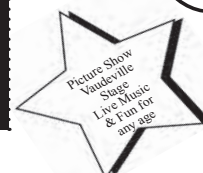
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Salado Calendar of Events

OCTOBER 31

Salado Roundup Community Fall Festival, 6-8 p.m. at Wildfire Ranch Arena. Free admission.

OCTOBER 31

Annual Trunk or Treat, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church on Royal St. Free admission.

NOVEMBER 1

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

NOVEMBER 3

Salado Historical Society Fall Chili Supper and Membership Drive, 6 p.m. Jeff Gore will provide entertainment.

NOVEMBER 4

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

NOVEMBER 6

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

NOVEMBER 7

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

NOVEMBER 7

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Annual Chili Supper, 5-7 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Chili, beans, tea/coffee and dessert. Adults \$5, Children 10 and under free. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the

Salado I.S.D. Libraries.

NOVEMBER 8

"Native Americans of Central Texas," presented by Kristen L. Reichert, program coordinator of the Bell County Museum, 1 p.m. at Salado Public Library.

NOVEMBER 8

Music in Salado presents Diane Guthrie, Soprano and John Van Cura, Baritone, in concert at Salado Methodist Chapel, 7 p.m. For details, click www.musicinsalado.com.

NOVEMBER 8

The Shops of Midtown Salado Fall Open House, 5-8 p.m. Join the shops of midtown as they stay open late so you can get a jump start

on all your holiday shopping. The following shops are participating: Charlotte's, Christy's, Classics on Main, Magnolia's, Matter of the Heart, Mud Pies, Solas Gallery, Southern Comforts, Splendors and The Range at the Barton House.

NOVEMBER 8-9

Gathering of the Scottish Clans. Pace Park.

Nov. 8; Nov. 12

Fractured flowers quilting class at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

NOVEMBER 9

Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture, 4-6 p.m., Creekside dining room of Mill Creek. Featuring Edwin "Bud" Shrake. For info, call 947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

NOVEMBER 10

Salado Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. in the Salado Civic Center on Main Street. All Democrats are welcome.

NOVEMBER 11

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

NOVEMBER 12

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

NOVEMBER 12

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

NOVEMBER 12

Salado Lions Club Thanksgiving lunch to honor Salado Veterans. 11 a.m. Salado United Methodist Church. RSVP to 947-8230 by Nov. 7. All Salado Veterans welcome.

NOVEMBER 12

Noon Book Review at Salado Public Library, featuring Col. (Ret) Sam Floca, Jr., reviewing "We are Soldiers Still," by Lt. Gen.

(Ret) Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway.

NOVEMBER 15

Salado Recycles Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Free and open to the public. Bring the following clean and separated recycles: paper/newspaper, magazines and junk mail, plastics (1 and 2), glass (clear, brown and green), aluminum and steel cans, cardboard/pasteboard, scrap metal, plastic bags, batteries, cell phones. Bring enough plastic bags and receive a free cloth shopping bag. Call 947-5040 for information or email visitisalado@vvm.com.

NOVEMBER 15

Little Miss/Mr. Central Texas Pageant at the Salado Holiday Inn. Girls and Boys ages birth-19 years. More info at www.txpageant.com or 210-273-2973.

NOVEMBER 18

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

NOVEMBER 22

Salado Family Relief is hosting its annual "Empty Bowl" Fundraising Luncheon 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets are \$12 and include soup lunch provided by area restaurants and a handmade bowl created by area potters. Tickets may also be purchased for \$6 to include soup only.

NOVEMBER 22

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

NOVEMBER 25

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

DECEMBER 5-7

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

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

DECEMBER 5-6, 12-13

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

DECEMBER 6

Salado Lions Club Pancake Breakfast 7 - 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ Activity Center. \$5 Adult \$3 child (under 10) Benefits Gold Star Families at Fort Hood.

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Hunter-gatherer diet will combat many chronic diseases

If you are interested in keeping chronic disease at bay, I want to introduce you to a very simple concept. The concept is this: Before the agrarian era (approximately the last 10,000 years), which took place before the industrial era, there was a time when we predominately hunted for and gathered our food. During this time, the food was very high in quality but at times may have been low in quantity. Today, our food is very low in quality but super high in quantity. That is the primary reason for our chronic illnesses and health problems. What do large amounts of food of poor quality create? A 65 percent rate of obesity, 64 million cases of cardiovascular disease, 50 million cases of high blood pressure, 11 million cases of Type II diabetes, and high cancer rates where 1/3 of the deaths are due to nutritional factor. These numbers are ridiculous and we can do a whole lot better.

So, if you are interested in taking responsibility of your health and reversing this trend, I want to give you some insight on what to look for.

If you are a healthy "Hunter-Gatherer (HG)" you do not consume:

1. Cereals: A H-G would have consumed their grains with very little processing, which is a far cry from the highly processed refined grains we see dominating the cereal market today. These "new" cereal grains are void of the germ and bran and are left with only a non-recognizable sized endosperm. This new phenomenon of cereals has only been occurring in our culture for the past 150 years or so. Far too short of a time for us to be able to use this boxed candy for anything other than nutritionally void calories (food should really be of benefit, not detriment). To add insult to injury, cereals today are consumed predominately for breakfast, which just happens to be the most important meal of the day. If you or your children want to improve your energy levels and mental clarity throughout the day, get rid of the boxed cereals!

2. Refined Sugars: Studies show that crystalline sucrose appeared around

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By **KEVIN McCaULEY**



2500 years ago and High Fructose Corn Syrup came onto the scene just over 30 years ago. The H-G would have predominately used fruit and honey for their primary simple sugars and they would have been consumed these highly nutritious foods in much smaller

amounts than we consume refined sugars today. Once again, we have replaced a real food, loaded with nutritional value, with a high caloric one that not only offers no nutritional value, but also robs the body of nutrients as well (empty calorie). The consumption of refined sugars leads to accelerated

aging and disease.

3. Refined Vegetable Oils: A H-G would eat some walnuts, almonds, olives, sesame seed and possibly some flax, but at no time would their diet be dominated by Refined Vegetable Oils. It has just been in the past 100 years that we have seen a striking increase in the use of RVO's. Between 1909-1999 we saw our per capita consumption of salad and cooking oils go up 130 percent, shortening oil

136 percent, and margarine consumption increase over 400 percent. This new phenomenon introduced unheard of amounts of Omega-6 Fatty Acids and Trans-Fats into our diet. It is no wonder why our heart health in this country is so futile!

We can learn a lot from the concept of the Hunter-Gatherers only collecting and consuming highly nutritious foods that would benefit their health. Food should predominately be

consumed to live a life of a high quality and quantity, not just pleasure. Take it from the Hunter-Gatherers, if you are consuming cereals, refined sugars and refined vegetable oils you can expect your health to suffer, and it isn't a matter of if, but when!

Kevin McCauley, MA, is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach serving the families of the Greater Salado Area. He can be contacted at youbewell@earthlink.net or 254-947-8304.

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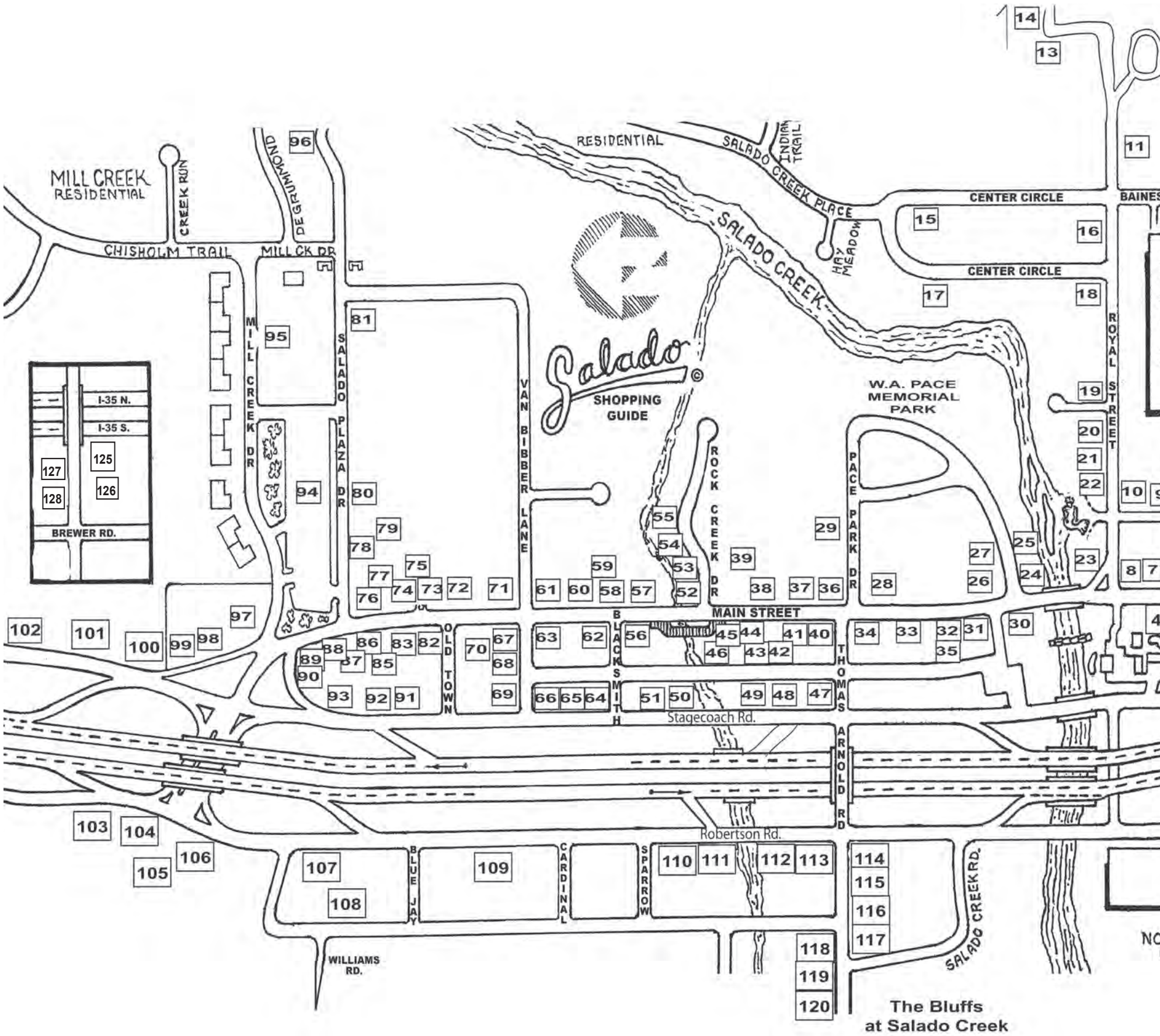
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5.	Stone Creek Settlements	254/947-9099	L		Susan Marie's	254/947-5239	S	44.	Salado Haus	254/947-1868	S	68.	A Serenity Spa	254/947-8833
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21.	Indian Arts & Rocks	254-947-0460	S	39.	The Range at the Barton House	254/947-3828	D	63.	Cornett Corner Wheeler's Art & Antique Silver	254/947-8485	S	78.	Mill Creek Cleaners	254/947-0100
22.	Salado Silver Spur Theatre	254/947-3456	E	40.	Family Dentistry Dr. Douglas B. Willingham	254/947-5242	P		Village Emporium		S	79.	Presbyterian Church of Salado	254/947-8106
									Wild About Animals	254/947-9100	S	81.	Salado Sawmill	254/947-0137



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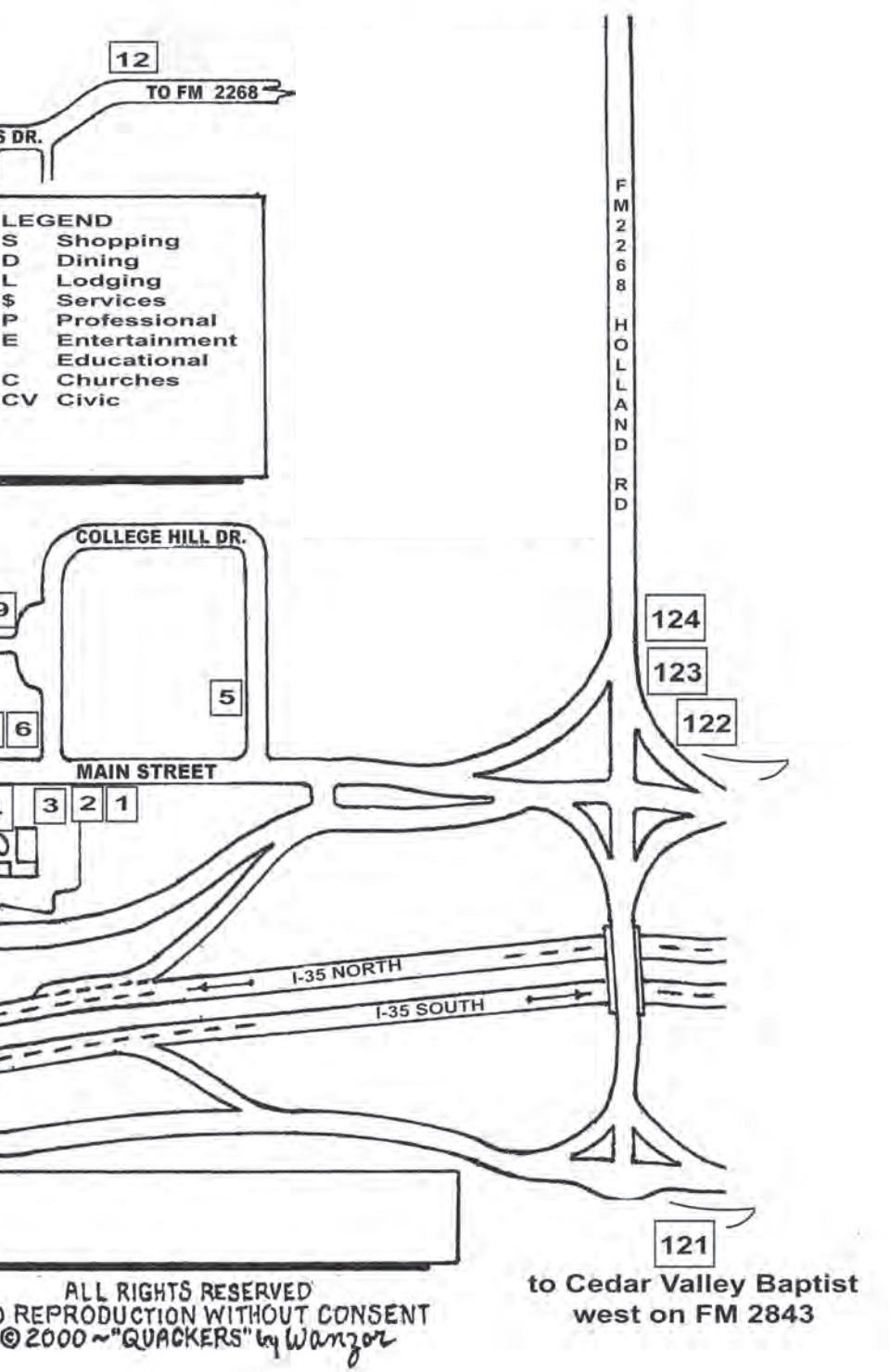


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CV	82.	OLD TOWN SALADO			
S	86.	Remember This Antiques	254/947-0858	S	
\$	87.	Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate	254/947-5050	\$	
	88.	Subway		D	
S	89.	The Personal Wealth Coach	254/947-1111	\$	
S	93.	First Salado, A Horizon Bank	254/947-8636	\$	
	92.	Merle Norman Cosmetics	254/947-9993	S	
CV	94.	SALADO PLAZA			
CV		Salado Village Voice	254/947-5321	\$	
E		Edward D. Jones	254/947-5128	\$	
		Crain Chiropractic & Wellness	254/947-2225	P	
		El Tapatio	254/947-5824	D	
\$	96.	Mill Creek Golf & Country Club	254/947-5144	D,L	
\$	97.	Salado Public Library	254/947-9191	E	
	98.	Salado Cleaners	254/947-7299	\$	
S	102.	Robertson's Hams	254/947-5562	S	
CV	104.	Fairway Golf Carts	254/947-4065	S	
	108.	Broecker Funeral Home	254/947-0066	\$	
	111.	Super 8 Motel	254/947-5000	L	
\$					
C	115.	Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que	254/947-4663	D	
S	116.	Johnny's Texas Banquet Hall	254/947-4663	D	
	118.	Thomas Arnold Elem.	254/947-5191	E	
	119.	Salado Intermediate	254/947-1700	E	
	120.	Salado Junior High	254/947-5429	E	
	121.	Cedar Valley Baptist Church	254/947-0148	C	
	122.	National Ropers Supply	254/947-8080	S	
	124.	St. Stephen Catholic Church	254/947-8037	C	
	125.	Salado High School		E	
	127.	TranQuil Gardens R.V. Park	254/947-5192	L	
	128.	Grace Baptist Church of Salado	254/947-5917	C	
		Not shown on map			
		The Event Center at Tenroc Ranch			
		2 miles west of I-35 on Thomas Arnold Rd.	512/947-9218	\$	
		Looking Good - A Family Salon			
		20400 S. IH 35, Exit 280	254-947-4007	\$	

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Oxidation result
- 5 Police officer
- 8 Runs for exercise
- 12 Neighborhood
- 13 Kyoto
- 14 Lotion additive
- 15 Scouts' festival
- 17 Carriage
- 18 Clay, now
- 19 Jailer's implement
- 20 Scrub a
- 21 Pickle container
- 22 Bikini half
- 23 English composition
- 26 Get back
- 30 Paper quantity
- 31 Get a glimpse of
- 32 Helper
- 33 "Nobody - the Spanish Inquisition!"
- 35 "Don Juan" writer
- 36 Sauce source
- 37 Shell-game need
- 38 Seabird of the gannet family
- 41 Snip
- 42 Historic time
- 45 Therefore

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18					19				20			
				21				22				
23	24	25				26				27	28	29
30					31				32			
33					34				35			
				36				37				
38	39	40				41				42	43	44
45						46			47			
48						49			50			
51						52			53			

- 46 Kingston resident
- 48 Fix a hole
- 49 Cleopatra's slayer
- 50 Midi terminus
- 51 Coaster
- 52 Petrol
- 53 Stereo forerunner
- 1 Eastern prince
- 2 Kazakhstan river
- 3 Half (Pref.)
- 4 Paper doll's dress feature
- 5 Apple gizmo
- 6 Do what
- 7 Chart format
- 8 New Orleans recipe
- 9 Medley
- 10 No stay-at-home
- 11 Faxed
- 16 Suitable
- 20 Curved line
- 21 Daniel Craig role
- 22 Spelldown
- 23 Before
- 24 Gender
- 25 Tree fluid
- 26 In medias -
- 27 Melody
- 28 Altar
- 29 Chaps
- 31 Pigs' digs
- 34 Coquettish
- 35 Alpha follower
- 37 Some women's shoes
- 38 Hospital furniture
- 39 By word of mouth
- 40 Shrek is one
- 41 House, to Jose
- 42 Reverberation
- 43 Picnic hamperer
- 44 Domini preceder
- 46 Binge
- 47 Tenet

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7			6				1	
	6		7		5	3		
		9		3		4		7
8				7				4
	3		1				5	
	4	2			9	6		
2					3		8	1
	5			1		7		
		8	2				4	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

E K S N Z A K I I A N A Q S N
I Q Z Y T K A R , Z X R F Q G
E N I Z E H N Z I R N Z A W Z Y V
. - M Q T X H G P V K X

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West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ K J 10 4
♥ 7 3
♦ 8 6 2
♣ A 8 5 3

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ K 7
♣ J 10 6 2

EAST
♠ 7 5
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ J 10 9
♣ K 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 3
♥ 6 2
♦ A Q 5 4 3
♣ Q

The bidding:
West 1♥ North Pass East 2♥ South 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Resisting Temptation

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Assume you're in four spades and West cashes the A-K of hearts, then shifts to a trump.

You're bound to lose a diamond trick, come what may, but the danger is that you may lose two. Situations like this occur all the time, and must be treated on a case-by-case basis.

One thing you shouldn't do in this instance is to bank everything on East's having the king of diamonds. It is certainly tempting to finesse the queen, but that is something you should do only as a last resort.

First you should try to learn where the king is located. Accordingly, after winning the trump return, you lead the queen of clubs. When West follows low, you go up with the ace, making a mental note that East almost surely has the king since West presumably would have covered the queen if he could have.

Next you lead a club and ruff it. If East plays the king on this trick, which is likely, you have a much better picture of the hand than you had at the start. You may still be unable to make the contract, but at least you know West has the king of diamonds. This is because he opened the bidding as dealer and could scarcely have done so without the diamond king.

Your one hope now is that West was dealt the singleton or doubleton king. If he has three diamonds, you can kiss the hand goodbye. So, after another round of trumps, you cash the ace of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump and lead a diamond. Regardless of what East plays, you duck.

As it happens, West must win with the king, and you wind up making the contract.

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9	4	6	7	5	2	8	1	3
2	3	7	8	1	4	9	6	5
1	5	8	3	9	6	7	4	2
3	9	6	8	5	2	1	4	7
6	5	2	7	1	4	8	2	9
4	2	4	9	5	3	7	6	8
7	4	6	7	3	8	9	1	5
8	9	1	7	2	5	3	6	4
5	1	3	4	9	6	8	2	7

Answer

O	N	O	M	S	S	G	A	S	D	S	L	E	D
N	I	H	S	P	A	S	P	A	N	A	V	A	R
N	A	I	C	A	I	J	A	M	A	I	E	R	G
A	V	E	R	A	C	U	T	E	R	A	B	O	B
S	O	Y	P	E	A	S	O	Y	P	E	A	S	O
N	O	N	B	V	R	O	N	E	X	P	E	C	T
I	D	E	R	E	A	M	S	E	E	R	E	A	M
M	A	I	D	E	R	E	A	M	S	E	E	R	E
J	A	R	B	R	A	J	A	R	B	R	A	J	A
N	E	N	A	B	O	R	E	A	B	O	R	E	A
N	E	N	A	B	O	R	E	A	B	O	R	E	A
8	9	6	3	5	2	7	1	4	8	2	9	6	3
5	1	3	4	9	6	8	2	7	1	4	8	2	7
2	3	7	8	1	4	9	6	5	2	1	4	8	2

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword — Weekly SUDOKU —

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back - John Ruskin

Answer

Cryptoquote

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NRS Wildfire Ranch

Library will close Nov 17-22

By KAREN KINNISON

The Salado Public Library will be closed Nov. 17-22. Now that's totally closed folks! We are sorry but we will not be able to help you do anything as the entire library will be affected...computers, phone lines, bookshelves etc.

In order to assist you through the gut-wrenching reality of a closed library -- we will change our due dates and our checkout amounts so that you can get plenty of stuff to prevent any meltdowns.

We WILL reopen on Nov. 24-26, and then close for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, and open again on Nov. 28 as usual. You will be able to check out five movies per card and 10 books --- and nothing will be due until Dec. 1.

You can put your returns in the book drop and we will collect them daily and bring them inside to process after the library is up and running again.

If you remember, we are acting on the recommendations of the Central Texas Library System who based their plan on the goals we set in our own Long Range Plan. The idea is to create more open, transparent spaces in the library so pa-

Check It Out

News & Notes from Salado Public Library



trons will be able to easily find the copier, the new books, movies, special notices and so on. We want the affect to be one of welcome and easy access to all the collection. We also want a marketplace atmosphere that highlights the most popular materials and creates some flexibility. And also we want to create a place for our teen patrons and some nice, comfortable, quiet sitting areas for all. The renovation is made possible by a very generous grant of \$25,000 from The Tocker Foundation of Austin.

Now what this all means is that when we are closed, we will literally move everything in the library around. The checkout desk will be rebuilt and moved. Every book shelf will be moved to take advantage of the natural light and we will incorporate flexible shelving on wheels to allow for space when we have community programs. When you come in the front door, you will walk in to the "marketplace" where you will find new books and movies quickly.

Most of the structural columns will be covered in slat-wall that will allow us to put up items of special interest and impact, and increase visibility of older materials.

It's going to be great folks! You will love it. You will think it's "Salado and Noble" and it's all free for you. And, not to worry, we will have new volunteers who will greet you and assist you up front and personal so that you don't have to wander around "dazed and confused"! We WILL take care of you and things will be much more visible and accessible. I know you will want to sit in one of our new comfy chairs and just veg out! So don't panic! It's only a week! We will be back in business on Monday morning November 24th. So bide your time, get lots of extra books and movies and return to find a new and wonderful library world!

"Times change and we change with them." Latin proverb

Tour FROM PAGE 1B

tures of Texas Rangers in 1887 and an autographed photo of George and Laura Bush. A back hallway displays several famous historical items, including the letter Col. Travis sent from the besieged Alama and a copy of the Teaxs Declaration of Independence.

Four other homes open on the tour includ those of Lew and Cindy Akins, 1161 Mackie Dr; Morris and Charlotte Foster's Twelve Oaks, 606 Center Circle; Hans and Judy Fields, 818

Blaylock Circle and Dr. Wallace and Patsy Davis, 2212 Bluff Circle.

The two log cabins owned and operated by the Salado Historical Society and located behind the Salado Civic Center on Main St. will also be open.

Tour times are 6-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12 in advance from the Visitors' Center and \$15 at the door of the tour homes.

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The Bell and Howl at the Great Wolf Lodge

We had a blast at the Great Wolf Lodge in Grapevine. It's a water park under roof. We picked it to have a family reunion. While taking a break from the water slides and waves I moseyed up to the front

desk and said I was a reporter and wondered if there was anyone available for an interview. Since it was a Saturday afternoon, I thought my chances slim to none of finding someone in the PR department on duty.

I was right. No PR folks. But within 10 minutes I was on a balcony overlooking the grounds talking to the general manager, Jack Bateman, who has been in the theme park business 24 years and attended Texas

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



& Grille and the Northern Lights Arcade. We stayed in the Grizzly Bear Suite that sleeps 8 comfortably. But the water park, named Bear Track Landing, is the main attraction. A giant bucket holding 1,000 gallons of water empties every four minutes and people line up to get drenched. A bell rings just before the bucket dumps its water. The wave maker is activated by a loud wolf howl every ten minutes. The water slides for all ages are the best ever. I tried all of them, including the Howling Tornado, the most challenging. The temperature inside the water park is a constant 85 degrees.

You won't find any long lines at Great Wolf, since entry into the water park is reserved for guests of the resort. Because it's so self-contained, some people say it's sort of like a cruise ship without the ocean. Everything is right here, including a spa.

The company was founded in Wisconsin, where winter comes early and stays a long time. Jack says about 75% of the business comes from the Metroplex. The facility now has 402 rooms. Half of the 200 new ones will be ready in December, the rest in January. Great Wolf's outdoor water park is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Safety is of prime importance. The latest filtering technology keeps the water clean. Rooms are deep cleaned after guests leave "to keep that brand new feeling."

We enjoyed getting wet at the Great Wolf Lodge.

within a 5-state area.

"We try to promote family togetherness here," says Jack. "There's something for all ages. Little kids can go to the wading pool or the Cub Club. Older kids can take part in our Magi-Quest, where they wander the premises with a magic wand that opens treasure chests, makes pictures and trees talk and helps when they encounter dragons or wizards."

The place looks like something you'd find at a national park in the north woods. And it has the names to go along with it, like the Camp Critter Bar

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Section C

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Valerie, Melanie Paul, Bill, Ann
Sue Ellen and Debbie

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a few of our
listings. To view all
of our listings and
virtual tours, visit
www.c21bb.com



\$595,021: 575 Lonesome Dove, Salado. Formerly a train depot, this home has been renovated to include a large living, dining, kitchen area that overlooks a negative edge pool, all on 16 acres.



\$498,700: 1295 Western Trail, Salado. Home on 9.10 acres fronting the Willingham Creek in Hidden Springs. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths.



\$429,700: 1741 Trails End, Salado. 3 BR home on 3.42 acres with Willingham Creek frontage. Eco-friendly & low utilities. Metal workshop. Screen porch overlooks inground pool.



\$399,700: 1201 Ambrose Dr., Salado. This 4 BR, 2.5 BA home has many features, including crown molding throughout. 2 car garage plus golf cart garage.



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



\$309,000: 10289 Brewer Rd., Salado. Updated 3 BR home on 10 acres in Salado ISD. Custom stone fireplace, limestone countertops & etched concrete patios.



\$288,721: 109 W. Creek Dr., Salado. Close to Salado schools. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, two living, and two dining on 3/4 acre lot. Nice deck with private backyard.



\$279,521: 716 Whispering Oaks, Salado. On beautiful tree-lined street in Mill Creek, this home has 4 BR or 3 BR & an office, 2.5 Baths, formal living & dining areas. Large deck. Greenhouse.



\$274,921: 101 Tallwood Circle, Salado. Beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 BA home near the golf course! Soaring ceilings. Nice covered patio & large backyard. Oversized garage.



\$274,921: 2750 Hester Way, Salado. Gorgeous 3 BR, 2.5 BA Austin Stone home in Mill Creek. Landscaped, sprinkler system, putting green & garden area.



\$229,521: 7700 Scenic Lakeview Dr., Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA Austin stone with steel roof. Living room with wood burning stove, high ceilings & ceiling fan.



\$224,721: 2409 Smith Bluff, Salado. 4 BR 2 BA home on corner lot in Mill Creek. Split bedrooms. Master suite. Deck allows for easy entertaining.



\$204,000: 10106 Brewer Rd., Salado. Sit on your back porch & enjoy the sunset & wildlife. This home is ready for you to move in.



\$199,900: 825 Park Dr. #1, Salado. Private patio with great view of Salado Creek. HOA takes care of the yard work, so enjoy your free lifestyle. 3 BR, 3 BA, plus two offices.



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Area Land & Ranch listings

- **Mill Creek lots:** \$24,000 - \$99,000
- **Winner's Circle lots:** Starting at \$50,000
- **Hidden Springs lots:** \$35,000 - \$115,000
- **Heritage:** 1.75 acre lot \$59,500
- **Windy Hill Ranch:** 1.9 ac. - \$99,500
- **Prairie Dell Church Rd.:** 4 lots - \$19,521 each
- **Creeks of Salado:** Estate-sized lots starting at \$60,000.

- 10 or more acres 3 mi. W of Temple airport on Hwy. 36.
- 17 acres on Hwy. 95, Temple.
- 53 acres on I-35 in Belton, all utilities. - Under Contract
- 71.8 acres, near Academy, on Hwy 95.
- 76 acres south of Salado, lovely views.
- 81 acres near Academy, pond, well located.
- 89 acres, large trees, pond. Lovely setting.
- 99 acres & 119 acres adjoining, Edge of Temple.
- 105 acres, excellent location, Salado schools.
- 175 acres, wooded, deer, 15 mi. W. Temple.
- 215 acres I-35, Salado, many possibilities.

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Services

Mothers' Day Out at Salado United Methodist Church has openings for children in the one, three and four year old classes. We meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Visit website@www.saladouc.org or call 947-5482 for more details.
10/30-11/20b

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11/18tfnb

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9/18tfnb

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2/807tfnb

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Experienced, references 254-
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10/23-10/30p

Storage

Self Storage: 10 X 12 units
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Salado Realty, 947-9700.
2/7tfnb

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Garage, Auction & Estate Sales

**Garage Sale. Saturday 8
AM - 1 PM. 1108 Baines St.,
Salado
10/30b**

Garage Sale: 10207 Southshore Dr. Take FM 2484 (exit

from I-35) west to South-shore (follow signs) Tent, trampoline, basketball goal. Halloween decorations, igloo dog house, computer with printer and scanner, puppy carrier, clothing and more. Saturday Nov. 1st 8 a.m.- 5p.m. 10/30p

For Sale

For Sale: Lazy Boy double sleeper sofa in excellent condition \$200. Telephone 254-947-5796
10/30p

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trailer. 947-8029 \$3,300.

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Serenity Spa now seeking candidates for the following positions: Nail Tech/ Manicurist, Massage Therapist. Call Fiona at Serenity Spa (254) 947-8833. 10/02 tfnb

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Heights Home Health Now Hiring attendants to care for the elderly and disabled in their homes. For more information call 254-953-4702 0405tnb

Homes For Sale

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Located on one of the most beautiful tree-lined streets in Mill Creek, this home has 4 BRs or 3 BRs and an office, 2.5BA, formal living and dining areas. Large kitchen with breakfast room opens into a spacious family room with a fireplace. Large deck across back of home. Greenhouse for plants. \$279,521 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050 0306tnf

Conveniently located close to Salado Middle School. 4 BR home on 2.15 acres. Large trees shade the front and back yards. Nice Master Suite with separate shower/tub and double vanity. Large secondary bedrooms. Open kitchen with updated granite counter tops. Wonderful bonus room with additional bedroom separate from other rooms. Easy access to I-35. \$358,900 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Beautiful new Austin Stone Home. 4 BR/2BA Family-friendly floorplan from a builder you can trust Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700 0508tnf

Gorgeous Austin Stone home in golf course community. 3 BR, 2.5 Ba, front office w/French doors, formal dining, open living, stone fireplace w/gas jet, kitchen has handsome Silestone counter tops, gas cook top and electric oven. Master has jetted tub and large walk-in shower. Professionally landscaped, sprinkler system, putting green and garden area. Back yard looks out over the undeveloped area, very private and quiet. This home is in beautiful condition and convenient to new entrance off of Blackberry Rd. \$274,921 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Keller Williams Realty Awesome! Manager Special! O down on a home. Call 254-702-1534 510tnb

Immaculate Home in Mill Creek. Recently painted inside and out. Two master suites and Sunroom to view landscaped backyard. 3 BR/2 BA/ 2 CG, plus golf cart/shop additional garage. \$255,800. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

A favorite street in Mill Creek, South Ridge is wooded and private. Sitting high above the golf course, you will enjoy treetop views from most of the most rooms in this beautiful home. Vaulted ceilings and lots of light make the kitchen and breakfast area a delightful place to be. 3 BR/2 BA, 2 CG, \$298,000. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

Immaculate home in Mill Creek. Recently painted inside and out. Two master suites and Sunroom to view landscaped backyard. 3 BR/2 BA/2 CG, plus golf cart/shop additional garage. \$255,800. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

Lots of Space in this 3 BR/2 BA 2,400 sq.ft. brick home on 1.15 acres. Large dining room, vaulted ceilings, remodeled in 2008. \$188,800. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

Move-in Ready 3 BR+Office. Nice and clean and freshly painted 3 BR + office. Detached two-car+golf cart garage. Split bedrooms, large utility. Mill Creek. \$214,800. Call Salado Realty 254-947-9700.

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PAGE 4C

THE CLEARWATER UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE 8TH ANNUAL

BELL COUNTY WATER SYMPOSIUM

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This home is 1770 Square feet on a peaceful country setting with 1.14 acres. It has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a two car garage.
Built in 2004 with an open floor plan for easy entertaining. In the evening you can enjoy the view of the buffalo from the back porch.

To view more pictures, please visit our website:
<http://sites.google.com/site/8191fm2484/>
For more information or to visit this home,
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Priced at only \$182,000

Great curb appeal with this
3 BR, 2 BA, Garden Home.
Beautiful architectural detail
inside and out, neutral brick
with stone accents bring you
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ceiling , split floor plan offers
privacy. Plenty of cabinet and
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Kraftmaid cabinets through-
out. Sprinkler system, nicely
landscaped and fenced yard.
Convenient to golf course.
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Bartlett 947-5050
41907tfnf

Elegant Spanish Villa with
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list here. A must-see home.
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New home on 1/2 acre
in Salado ISD. 4 BR, 2.5
bath, two dining, and nice
open kitchen with bar. Long
covered back porch with
landscaped yard. Master
suite has separate shower/
tub, walk-in closets and two
vanities. Kitchen opens into
family room and breakfast
area. \$265,021. Century 21
Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Beautiful view of Mill Creek
Golf Course with garage
space for golf cart. Granite
in Kitchen. Master suite down
with spa tub and super closet.
Tons of storage. Covered patio
with fireplace. Trane heat
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0731tfnf

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Belton. Scheduled
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Very private setting! Beautiful
trees cover the 15 acres
that surround this one owner
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renovated. Features include
extensive Brazilian Mesquite
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downdraft cooktop, stainless
appliances, original satillio tile
in some areas, butler's pantry
w/ wet bar, walls and walls
of windows, oversized glass
and tile shower in master,
workshop, separate game
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Home on 9.10 acres fronting the Willingham Creek in Hidden Springs. Heavily wooded acreage creates a private setting. 3 BR, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. Beautiful beam vaulted ceiling in living area. Up to three horses are allowed. \$498,700 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Land for Sale

Wooded Lot on the Golf Course on a private street in Mil Creek. Treetop views from this gorgeous 3 BR/ 2 BA home. Outstanding kitchen open to breakfast room with plenty of windows and built-ins. \$298,000 Call Salado Realty 090408tfnf

Solana Ranch Rd. 15 acres with beautiful oak trees and deep water well. Beverly Hamby Realty 254-721-1784 0508tfn

FM 1123, Seven 20 plus acre tracts and Two 37 acre tracts. Call Rita for more information. Salado Realty 254-947-9700

Commercial Rental
Available Now, Office Space 1100 sq. ft 40 S. Main St. Suite A Call 254-947-5852 for details. 10/30tfnb

Main St, Salado, TX. Prime Retail Space 2 spaces "For Lease"1-2100 sq. ft. and 1 - 4500 sq. ft. Lease terms, negotiable! Call Properties by Larry Sands. 254-913-5467 or 947-5580 10/16tfnb

For Rent or Lease

Apt. for lease on Main St. \$850 (includes water); Large one BR plus Office, balcony, washer/dryer and fridge. Salado Realty 947-9700 10/30tfnb

Salado - Townhouse for Lease: Over 2,500 sq. ft. in great Salado location with no lawn maintenance. Three bedroom, three bathrooms, 2 living, 2 office,

kitchen, dining. \$1,300 / month. No pets Call 254-718-4878 or 254-760-2095

Very Clean, recently remodeled 3 -2 in Mill Creek w/ study, 2.5 car garage, large treed yard. \$1375/mo. 1525 Chisholm Trail. Carrie 512-458-1700 10/23-11/13b

Royal St. Duplex 2 BR, 2 BA 1100 sq. ft. new carpet and paint. No smoking, no pets. \$750 1 yr. lease. \$400 deposit. Call 913-1545 10/16fnb

Salado: 3 bedroom 1 bath, nice neighborhood \$1000/month or will sale for \$124,000. New roof in 2006, new AC and flooring in 2008 254-721-3605 9/18tfnb

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Hidden Springs

A fantastic setting with large live oaks and a Texas-style 4 BR/3 BA home on 2.99 acres. Stone and wood accents, granite countertops, guest suite with full bath. Gorgeous. \$348,800.



Wooded Lot on the Golf Course

On a favorite private street. Treetop views from this gorgeous home. Outstanding kitchen open to breakfast room with plenty of windows and built-ins. \$293,000.



Immaculate Home in Mill Creek

Recently painted inside and out. Two master suites and Sunroom to view landscaped backyard. 3 BR/2 BA/2 CG, plus golf cart/shop additional garage. \$255,800.

Salado Realty



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Texas-Style Austin Stone Home

4 BR/2 BA. Attention to details and designer fixtures. Family-friendly floor plan. Large covered back porch. \$195,800.



Lots of Space

3 BR/2 BA 2,400 sq. ft. brick home on 1.15 acres. Large dining room, vaulted ceilings, remodeled in 2008. Commercial lot. \$188,800.



Older Home in Bartlett

Some paint, new flooring, elbow grease and a little vision could make this 'Diamond in the Rough'. \$39,900.

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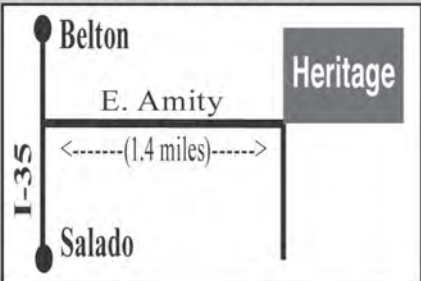
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Global Water Crisis

Dear EarthTalk: I saw a cover line on a magazine that said, "The next world war will be over water." Tell me we're not really running out of water!

-- Nell Fox, Seattle, WA

Today fully one-sixth of the world's human population lacks access to clean drinking water, and more than two million people—mostly kids—die each year from water-borne diseases. The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), an independent organization that provides economic, development and humanitarian assistance around the world in support of the foreign policy goals of the United States, predicts that by 2025, one-third of all humans will face severe and chronic water shortages.

Needless to say, water is of primary importance to our survival, and protecting access to and the quality of fresh water supplies will likely become more and more of a challenge in the coming years. According to the non-profit World Water Council, the 20th century saw a tripling of the world's population while freshwater use grew by a factor of six. With world population expected to increase



as much as 50 percent over the next half century, analysts are indeed worried that increasing demand for water, coupled with industrialization and urbanization, will have serious consequences both for human health and the environment. Access to freshwater is also likely to cause conflicts between governments as well as within national borders around the world.

According to USAID, the world's "water crisis" is not so much an issue of scarcity as it is of poor management and inequitable distribution. The hardest hit regions have been countries in the Middle East, North Africa and sub-Saharan Africa. Worldwide demand for water is presently doubling every 21 years.

Water-related problems are not the sole purview of the developing world

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7C

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808 ARROWHEAD Beautiful traditional home in Mill Creek This home offers hardwoods and tile throughout. Moldings, attention to detail. There are three bedrooms and three full baths, library adjacent to the master suite, large formals and great room that opens into the spacious kitchen with Avanza countertops. Other features include cedar closet, large screened porch, recessed lighting, water softener, and sprinkler system. This home is timeless in design. **\$345,000.**

708 DE GRUMMOND WAY Situated on one of the prettiest streets in Mill Creek. Original owner home in pristine condition. Built 1974, 4 acres with 100+ trees. Large rooms. Living and dining rooms, great room with fireplace, sunroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and 2 car attached garage plus 2 car detached garage. Property has well with new pump. Roof replaced in 2006. **MUST SEE \$270,000.**

123 ROCK CREEK Charming Darwin Britt classic featured in Texas Homes. Use of indigenous materials of bygone era makes this home unusual, warm, and inviting. Formal living and dining, 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 enclosed porches with walls of glass. There are 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in a sitting room/library that could be 4th bedroom. This room has french doors and screens that open to a covered patio overlooking the gardens. Other features include hardwood floors, painted wood walls throughout, and wood beamed ceilings. There is a studio in the detached carport. Must see to absorb the uniqueness. **NEW PRICE!**

409 SALADO CREEK PLACE Choice building site with gorgeous trees! One of the last lots left in Salado Creek Place. Established neighborhood with restrictions. Call Anna Lou to see this beautiful lot. **\$120,000**

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

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

Let us make your listing successful!
-Anna Lou and Mike

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WATER CRISIS CONT. — FROM PAGE 6C

hough. We here in North America have polluted and diverted our fresh water supplies far beyond nature's capacity to restore the flows, notably in the West where sprawling, thirsty metropolises have grown up in deserts where the only way water can be provided is to siphon it from other regions.

So how do we fix the world's water woes? The key lies in using water more efficiently—especially in agriculture and industry, which together account for over 90 percent of the world's total freshwater use. But changing the practices of millions of farmers and businesses around the world is a Herculean task.


Irena Salina, director of the award-winning documentary film, *FLOW*, about the world's dwindling water supplies, thinks it can be done if world leaders, international banks, the United Nations and other governmental organizations establish cooperative agreements for the use of bodies of water, including groundwater, and economic mechanisms to make sure those who need access to water can get it.

As for the developed world—where we use 10 times the water as do developing countries—Salina remains pessimistic. "If our own leaders were serious about solving problems, we would not allow corporations to discharge pollutants into our water sources," she says. "Instead of spending billions on technologies that clean up pollution, we would be using resources to prevent water pollution in the first place."

CONTACTS: World Water Council; USAID; Flow the Film.

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1615 Mill Creek Drive
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Elegant Spanish Villa with amazing swimming pool with natural stone and water fall. Too many special features to list here. A must-see home. **\$698,500.**



Gorgeous Views and Beautiful Moon Creek make this the perfect place to relax and enjoy. Open and spacious home with large vaulted ceiling and windows. Summer's Mill area on 22 acres. **\$549,900.**



Location, Location, Location. Don't miss out on this opportunity to own a retail shop in historic Salado. The gazebo overlooking Salado Creek is set up for a B&B. Views are breathtaking. **\$499,900**



Enjoy the sunset from your covered back patio or living room and take advantage of the breathtaking view all on over 8 acres. Spacious Living Room with large windows and rock fireplace. Updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances and solid surface counters. Relax by swimming pool or unwind by tranquil setting next to the Lampasas River. **\$465,000.**



Whether inside or out, enjoy the stunning view overlooking Mill Creek golf course. Beautiful landscaping welcomes you into this immaculate custom home. Open living area with hardwood floors. Study, formal dining, large master suite and much more. **\$279,900.**



Beautiful view of Mill Creek Golf Course with garage space for golf cart. Master suite down with spa tub and super closet. Tons of storage. Covered patio with fireplace. Trane heat pumps. **\$269,900.**



Austin Stone Ranch home on almost 5 acres. Great location off FM 2484. Large living room and wood floors in the master bedroom. **\$239,900.**



Texas Sandstone home with open floor-plan. Fenced yard and conveniently located to Harker Heights in Salado ISD. Minutes from Stillhouse Hollow boat ramp. Energy Efficient. **217,500.**



Gorgeous Live Oak Trees welcome you into this beautiful brick home on 3+ acres ready for horses or show animals. Barn included. Call Glenn for more details. **\$199,900.**



New Home built by Holland Homes with open floor plan. 3/2/2 with flex room. Salado school district, convenient to Stillhouse Lake, Killeen, Harker Heights, **\$189,900.**



Great Open and Spacious Floor Plan. Flex room could be 4th BR. Backs up to Corps of Engineer property. Convenient to Killeen, Harker Heights with Salado schools. **\$189,900.**

Lots

Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. \$39,900. **REDUCED.**
Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot. 90x188 \$32,000
Lot 9 Salado Creek Place, one of a kind Salado Creek lot. **SOLD** acres with huge tree cover on the creek, The Best.
Lot 165 in Hidden Springs, nice trees. \$39,900.

Under 10 Acres

Tree-covered park like **SOLD** 1.23 acres located on FM 2843 just southwest of Salado. Well on site. \$95,000.
Lot 158 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. Over 3 acres, \$75,000.
Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, \$75,000.
Lot 295 in Hidden Springs with live oak trees. \$54,900.

10 to 100 Acres

Approximately 11 Acres east of Salado with trees off Royal Street. \$169,900.
12 acres with beautiful live oak trees. This acreage would make a fantastic home site. \$250,000.
Approximately 25 acres with excellent home site off Royal. \$325,000.
Over 30 acres in Bartlett. **SOLD** Good development property, well located with frontage on Bell Street and Harold Clark road. \$106,170
21.68 acres off of FM 2115 with outstanding views and nice pond, \$194,900.
55.38 acres, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. \$193,830.
Over 24 Gorgeous Tree Covered Acres with Moon Creek. (Clear Rock Bottom Creek) \$299,900

Over 100 Acres

126 acre ranch with 1,769 sq. ft. hme. 3 BR/1.5 BA/2 liv/2 car garage. Property located off of FM 2843. \$595,000.
Approximately 140 acres southwest of Salado, fronting I-35 and FM 2115. **SOLD** \$910,000.
147 acres east of Academy on Reeds Lake Road. Property has draw running through middle with 3 small tanks with excellent opportunity to enlarge. Possible gravel reserve as well. \$3,450 per acre.

Commercial

Great commercial site IH-35/FM 2484. \$450,000.
30 acres IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn.
Great Southwest Restaurant in Belton, excellent location between the on and off ramp of I-35 next to What a Burger \$349,900. **Under Contract**
12 plus acres fronting I-35 between Salado and Belton with exit at property, just north of the Lampasas River, approx. 3000 ft. I-35 frontage \$259,900.
Commercial site on west side of I-35 in Belton. 0.8 acre with building, **SOLD** \$125,000.

Glenn Hodge
254-718-2000

Ryan Hodge
254-541-2255

Jerry Roberts
254-760-6576

Alan Persky
254-760-2924

Jenny Messenger
254-534-1967