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Founders' Day meeting Nov. 20

At the request of Village Mayor Merle Stalcup, the Salado Tourism Council has been asked to sponsor a 2009 celebration of the founding of Salado. Purpose of this event will be to celebrate and pay tribute to those who shaped the heritage of our unique little Village. Debbie Charbonneau, Salado Tourism Director, has enlisted a citizen's advisory group to discuss the project and make suggestions.

A public meeting – open to everyone interested – has been called to discuss this proposed community-wide event. The citizen's advisory committee invites schools, businesses, chamber of commerce, civic groups, social organizations, churches, historians

and historical groups, and individuals to come join us in a discussion of this community-wide celebration.

The public brainstorming meeting will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

Come join local tourism officials and the citizens' advisory group to discuss your ideas to make this celebration a huge success for the Village of Salado!

For further information, please contact Debbie Charbonneau at 254-947-8634 or one of the advisory group members: Linda Griffith, Sue Hahn, Bascom Herd, Melanie Kirchmeier, Will Lowery, Peggy Sutherland, Susan Terry, Charlie Turnbo and Suzi Watson.

Rice Rangers tough match in round one

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's pretty simple, really. If the Salado Eagles don't execute their game plan flawlessly in all phases of the contest Nov. 14 when they face the #3 rated Altair Rice Rangers at 7:30 p.m. in Seguin, then the football season will be over.

The Rice Rangers are 9-0 and are District Champions, having outscored all but two of their opponents by at least two touchdowns. The Rangers have had two shut-outs, 35-0 over Edna and 30-0 Over Lexington, which Salado beat in district play 26-10.

"We have to keep the ball away from them," Head Coach Jeff Cheatham said. The Eagles were not successful in doing that when they played the Rogers Ea-

gles last week. "I don't want to get into a shoot out."

Rice, which runs a spread offense to utilize its speed at the talent positions, has many weapons, including Zacchacus Foster, who has 1,286 yards rushing on 210 carries; Myles Dumont, who has passed for 1,335 yards on 87 completions and receivers Marques Toliver and Mario Hull who lead District 26-2A with 506 and 447s yards receiving respectively.

On defense, "they just flat out come after you," Cheatham said. He will need his big offensive line to provide better blocking for Jerod Lutz and Garret Ward at quarterback and Tyler Wright at running back.

The first hurdle in the playoffs appears to be the highest for Salado.



All things Scottish

The 47th Annual Gathering of the Clans brought out the Scot in everyone this weekend Nov. 7-9. The event has moved back into downtown Salado at Pace Park. See Page 16A for more photos. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Living Room Theatre has one-night performance of play on Nov. 17

"An Event You Can Tell Your Grandchildren About" is the title of the show which the Living Room Theatre of Salado (LRTS) will present to open an exciting new 2008-2009 Season. The show is an adaptation of a short story by Donna Walker-Nixon, an author who has written for the Living Room Theatre in the past.

The cast of the show includes John Davis, Gwen

Morrison, Knox Tyson, and the grandson of Shirley and Bill Pinkston, Simon Pinkston.

The performance, one night only, is 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Salado Civic Center. Open to the public, admission is \$5 per person. There is also a subscription available of \$5 per address for printing and mailing costs to insure subscribers receive notification and reminders of events in

advance of release to the public. For reservations, call 947-3629.

Subscription and Admission sales will be available at the door.

Betsy Tyson is President of the Living Room Theatre, Jane Wilmer is Vice President, and Patsy Tynes is Secretary.

The show has been adapted and directed by Ramon Carver, Producer and Treasurer of LRTS

Sales taxes up again

Salado tax rebates to the Village of Salado increased in November after a dip last month. The Village received a payment of \$34,699.70, which was four percent more than last year's \$33,073.13. For the calendar year, the Village of Salado is running almost five percent ahead of 2007, having received \$328,101.73 compared to \$313,390.28 through November 2007.

Even though the November payment to the Salado Public Library District was down about one percent, the District is also about five percent for the calendar year. The Library District received \$24,226.61 in November, compared to \$24,575.23 last November. For the year, the Library has been paid \$238,929.83, compared to \$228,740.90 through November 2007.

The County was also only slightly ahead of last November receiving \$1.2 million in both 2008 and 2007. For the year, however, the County is running five percent ahead, having been paid \$12.5 million compared to \$12 million through November 2007.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs says the state collected \$1.73 billion in sales tax revenue in October, up 5.2 percent compared to October 2007.

"Sales tax collections grew in the first two months of fiscal 2009, however, at slower rates than generally seen over the past three years," Combs said.

October state sales tax collections and November sales tax allocations to local governments represent September sales reported to the Comptroller in October.



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SALADO RECYCLES DAY NOV. 15

Salado Recycles Day will be 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.

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The miracle of plenty

To what do we owe our 20-pound Butterball turkeys, our high-definition TVs, our spacious and warm homes this Thanksgiving? Something that won't be high on anyone's list of things to be grateful for, but undergirds our way of life -- a centuries-old economic revolution that changed the very terms of human existence.

In his eye-opening book, "A Farewell to Alms: A Brief Economic History of the World," Gregory Clark produces a chart tracking income per person throughout history. By Clark's account, it is essentially flat from 1000 B.C. to A.D. 1800, reflecting the crushing burden of providing for our material wants in an environment of economic stasis. Then, income per person explodes upward around 1800, coinciding with the Industrial Revolution that first arrived in England. Without it, most of us would still be living poor, nasty, brutish and short lives.

How poor? "The average person in the world of 1800 was no better off than the average person of 100,000 B.C.," Clark argues. "Life expectancy was no higher in 1800 than for hunter-gatherers: 30 to 35 years. Stature, a measure both of the quality of diet and of children's exposure to disease, was higher in the Stone Age than in 1800. And while foragers satisfy their material wants with small amounts of work, the modest comforts of the English in 1800 were purchased only through a life of unrelenting drudgery."

Throughout most of history, Clark argues, humankind was caught in a "Malthusian trap": Small economic advances were outpaced by resulting population growth that made it impossible for living standards to increase. The massive productivity gains of the Industrial Revolution -- driven essentially by expanding knowledge -- broke the trap and created modern life as we know it.

"The richest modern economies

Rich Lowry



are now 10 to 20 times wealthier than the 1800 average," Clark writes. In these economies, it is the unskilled who have benefited most. "Unskilled male wages in England have risen more since the Industrial Revolution than skilled wages," Clark writes, "and this result holds for all advanced economies." There have always been very rich people. What's changed in the past 200 years is the growth of wealth and its spread.

In his new book "God and Gold: Britain, America, and the Making of the Modern World," Walter Russell Mead picks up the story from a geopolitical perspective. England embarked on its capitalist revolution at exactly the time when "the country that mastered this new system would gather rewards that far outstripped all the treasures of any empire in the past." With that came world power. England reaped the benefits first, then its successor as a superpower, the United States.

And so the miracle that started 200 years ago marches on. "Currently, industrial societies appear to be doubling their rate of technological progress every 10 years," Mead writes. "If this continues, and there is every reason to suppose that it will, the 21st century will experience the equivalent of 20,000 years of 'normal' human progress."

So long as it remains an open and dynamic economy, the United States is positioned to stay at the heart of this progress. Thank goodness for that, and pass the drumstick.

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

Irving recount could produce historic Texas House deadlock; Obama pledges bipartisanship

As this column went to press earlier in the week, the Texas House of Representatives remained in a state of "post-election limbo" (which for them is an improvement, according to several capitol building wags). Seems the November 4 election produced a near tie in the membership of the lower house (76 Republicans and 74 Democrats) which under normal circumstances would give control and the speakership to the conservatives.

However, there's a recount underway in the 105th district (Irving) concerning Republican Linda Harper-Brown's razor-thin win. **The victory margin was 29 votes. In addition, there are overseas (military) and "provisional" ballots that have not been counted, all of which was enough to secure the recount.**

Monday of this week, Dallas County election officials were recounting the original vote, plus tallying the overseas and 280 "provisional" ballots (given to voters whose names were not on the official registration roll), so it may be several days before the matter is finalized.

If the final vote remains close, but favors the Republican incumbent, Rob Romano the Democratic challenger could then move to the courthouse for a second opinion.

CRADDICK'S FUTURE?
Question before the House immediately becomes: What does this current two vote separation between Dems and Repubs mean for Speaker Tom Craddick (R-Midland) who is seeking a fourth term amidst an ongoing uprising within his own party? Added to that political tempest are the 74 House Democrats who also want new leadership in the upcoming 81st Legislature. Both sides have called the Speaker's style of leadership "dictatorial" with fear, retribution, and favoritism tossed in for good measure.

Those charges have validity, if you measure voter attitudes towards the House over the last six years, in terms of the membership balance between "R's" and "D's."

DEMOS GAIN DURING RECENT YEARS

Starting back in the 78th session (2003) Republicans held a 26 seat edge (88-62). Two years later the Demo number increased to 63, and by the 80th session (2007) the minority party had picked up six more to create an 81-69 split. Today, as noted, the 2009 session will begin with only a two member Republican majority 76-74. However, that total could be deadlocked if the GOP seat in Irving is awarded to Democrat Romano following the recount.

WHAT HAPPENS IF HOUSE IS TIED?

Wonder what sort of uproar would develop if the House ends up with a 75-75 tie? How do they select a Speaker? Eventually one Pooh-Bah (or more) will have to cross the aisle to vote with the other side to break the logjam, but that won't happen until some high powered "quid pro quo" rewards are "earmarked" for all concerned.

We suspect there's plenty of conniving going on while the House stewes during the critical recount in Irving. Wonder what's on Craddick's mind and also wonder if he now plans to "even run again" with both internal

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



and external problems on his plate? Important questions, but not to worry - with the legislature all things are possible, both grand and mediocre - with emphasis usually on the latter!

Great political drama to watch when the legislature arrives in Austin and this year's show will be no exception. Which brings to mind that humorous, albeit slyly correct, warning that's stood the test of time: **"Hide the wife and children. Bury all money and other valuables. Lock your doors. And say your prayers."** Reason? **The Texas Legislature will be heading for Austin come January 2009!**

OBAMA'S WIN BASED ON "CHANGE"

Change is a nebulous word at best. To some it dredges up fear of the unknown; to others it provides a hope that things will get better. In politics the meaning becomes even more vague, but in general it involves cajoling voters to turn towards a brighter tomorrow. That "future" part is usually the fuzzy end of the equation.

Before last week's victory, Barack Obama highlighted the need for "change" to voters, who were apparently ready for just such a move. Add voter "change" to the other burdens John McCain was carrying, all of which were superimposed by disaffection for Bush, and it becomes clear now that the outcome was set in concrete well before election day.

RESULTS: POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE

The popular vote totals as of Nov 9, stand at 64,124,469 votes for Obama; 56,547,758 McCain; which equals a 53-46 percentage breakdown. That's a solid win, but not a landslide, which in this writer's opinion, is a good thing this year.

The popular vote converted to excellent Electoral College numbers for Obama with 354 to McCain's 162 (22 votes pending due to several State recounts).

Reason for the comment that a lack of mandate is a "good thing" in this historic election is simple. A landslide or mandated vote favoring a new president many times sets the stage for a **"my way or the highway" attitude**. That won't work this time because the stakes are too high to mess with internecine bickering between the White House and Congress.

BIPARTISAN TEAMWORK A MUST

President-elect Obama has pledged that bi-partisanship will be the "order of the day" - everyday! His transition team has been directed to set up cooperative bipartisan machinery to get the critical economic and international issues examined and resolved rapidly, at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

First priority along that line will be to have Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid, and appropriate minority leaders, rein in their party's extremists, so the centrists or moderates (or whatever you want to call them) can work without the crazies pulling their usual stunts.

Tall order - but not an impossible one, unless our elected officials revert to congressional and executive "business as usual." And if that happens - we all know (and fear) what disastrous economic and political results will follow.

That's -30-

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Gratitude expressed to Salado organizers and community volunteers

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I have seen 81, Oct. 31 come and go but never one like this year. On a perfect clear Halloween night over 1,800 Batmen, angels, cowboys, ballerinas, ghosts, moms, dads, babies and grandparents came together to experience "The Harvest Festival" at Wildfire Roping arena in Salado.

I tell you when church folks get together they know how to have a "party". There were booths for tossing bags, throwing balls, "fishing", face painting, singers, a puppet show, pony rides, a bull riding machine, cake walk, on and on, it was a small version of a carnival and circus. It was planned choreographed and produced by Garret Schimank of Salado's First Baptist Church. The Salado Fire Department, Salado Police and the local church volunteers came together to make a night to remember.

There were hot dogs for everyone, popcorn machines popping for those in line and plenty of cups of cold water. A thousand yellow plastic bags were given at the entrance for gathering candy and treats.

Everyone cannot be

named but thanks to all who had a part by giving candy, time and anything that made it such a success.

Lots of prayer and preparation and folks like you make an effort like this worth while.

Thank you Salado.

Doris Denman

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation for the volunteers who assisted in the recent election, both early voting and election day. They worked tirelessly through the long hours and handled themselves in a very professional manner. The entire voting process went smoothly without any major glitches.

A special thanks to Joann LaCanne who surprised us during early voting with a number of snacks and cold drinks. On election day she provided us with breakfast tacos and sandwiches. This was truly appreciated and helped us survive a very tiring, long and busy day. Citizens like Ms. LaCanne make Salado a very special place to live.

Eldon Miller
Election Judge

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A historic election and future challenges

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



discouraging entrepreneurial risk by redistributing the products of success. And we must all heed the lesson America learned the hard way when President Hoover raised taxes during economic hardship in 1932, turning a serious recession into the Great Depression.

One of Senator Obama's campaign pledges was to ensure that all Americans have access to affordable health care. As Congress and the next Administration consider health policy solutions, we must guard against abandoning the free market principles that will help keep quality, affordable health care choices available to our citizens.

The next Administration will be tasked with the urgent national priority of pursuing American energy independence. President-elect Obama has set a goal of reducing American imports from the Middle East and Venezuela. We share this goal. It will take a comprehensive approach to halt the \$500 billion we currently send abroad for foreign fuel each year. His plan to pursue alternative sources of energy and promote new, clean technologies should be of a part of a broader strategy. However, until technological advancements can keep pace with American energy consumption, we must bridge that gap by increasing our domestic supply of oil and gas. Congress should not adopt policies, such as a windfall profits tax on oil producers, that could stifle production, discourage innovation, and keep our domestic oil and gas in the outer continental shelf off limits. The principle of

supply and demand should guide our energy solution as Congress works with the next Administration toward an era of self-sufficiency.

Finally, in order to keep America a place of opportunity and prosperity, we must continue to protect our homeland from the threats of terrorism. In January, Senator Obama will assume the solemn duty of commanding our Armed Forces and overseeing the administration of the Global War on Terror. He has promised a phased reduction of American troops in Iraq. As our forces are drawn down, it is important that our commanders on the ground continue to be consulted in order to avoid micromanagement of the war from Washington. This will help us to build on the success of the surge in Iraq, and assure that terrorists do not destabilize that country and spread their destruction further.

Voters have tasked elected officials with serving the best interests of all Americans. Lawmakers may disagree on certain issues, but we share the same goal and responsibility of making this nation a better, safer, and more prosperous place. Though the political climate has changed and a new set of challenges lie before us, I remain committed to the people of Texas and will stand by the principles that have helped me earn their trust.

Kay Bailey Hutchison is the senior U.S. Senator from Texas.

The gop's farewell gift to chemical bosses



Jim Hightower

For nearly eight years, President George W. Bush's Labor Department has been a do-nothing agency, viewing the safety needs of America's workers with benign neglect. Thank goodness for small favors.

In the 11th hour of the Bush reign, this comatose agency has suddenly jumped from benign neglect to malevolent aggressiveness. At issue is the protection of laborers from exposure to deadly workplace poisons. With no public warning, no consultation with labor groups, no discussion with key lawmakers, and no compliance with the normal rule-making procedure, the political office of the Labor Department is engaged in a regulatory sneak attack, quietly issuing a proposal that drastically weakens protections for America's workforce. In response to industry lobbyists, the new rule undermines the cautious assumption that a worker's risk of harm must be based on very long, accumulated exposure to the toxins. Corporations complained to the White House that this precautionary principle overstates the workplace dangers posed by asbestos, lead, and other lethal chemicals.

The department's risk assessment experts were not even shown the proposed change until April. They opposed it -- and assumed that it was dead. On July 7, however, a cryptic, nine-word item on a White House website revealed that the politicians had gone around them and were determined to sneak it through. Exposed, Bush appointees asserted that administration policy prevented them from revealing the details of the proposal, much less explaining who wrote it and why it was being pushed in a rush of secrecy.

Actually, I would let the industry have its weakened exposure limits -- as long as the corporate CEOs agreed to have the same dosages of the same toxins placed in all of their executive suites. I'll bet personal danger would enhance their zeal for safety protections.



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4-H teams win second place and earn team spirit award

Salado 4-H members competed in the District Food Show on Oct. 25, at the Bell County Expo Center.

Two Salado 4-H teams competed in the Food Challenge Competition. The food challenge competition is a lot like the “Iron Chef” on the Food Network. The 4-H members bring a tote of equipment to a table. The table includes the food items in their recipe and a list of ingredients and their measurements, but no directions. The team must put together what they think the recipe directions may say.

Presentations are then given by the team on the preparation of the dish, food safety, nutrition and the cost per serving. They are also judged on their garnishing of their dish and a team spirit award is awarded to the team who works well together and does well with their presentations.

The team of Maggie Cunningham, Megan Hoogheem, Taylor Marburger, and Morgan Mattson competed placing second out of 10 teams and earning the team spirit award for their food category.

The team of Kayla Davis, Ashley Adams, Sydney Jarvis, and Hannah Kelarek placed second out of 10 teams and also received a team spirit award in their food category.



Salado 4-H food show team of (l to r) Ashley Adams, Kayla Davis, Hannah Kelarek, and Sydney Jarvis.



Salado 4-H food show team of (l to r) Taylor Marburger, Morgan Mattson, Maggie Cunningham, & Megan Hoogheem.

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Salado Volunteer Fire Department October Calls

Date	Time	Type of Call
10/2/2008	5:14:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/2/2008	6:26:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/3/2008	12:57:00 p.m.	Grass fire
10/3/2008	3:31:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/4/2008	5:31:00 a.m.	Arcing, shorted electrical equipment
10/4/2008	10:53:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/4/2008	7:14:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/4/2008	8:19:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/5/2008	11:48:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/5/2008	6:59:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/6/2008	8:40:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/6/2008	2:55:00 p.m.	Brush, or brush and grass mixture fire
10/6/2008	8:50:00 p.m.	Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire
10/7/2008	3:42:00 p.m.	Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire
10/8/2008	2:24:00 p.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/9/2008	4:51:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/10/2008	8:19:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/11/2008	1:57:00 a.m.	Alarm system sounded due to malfunction
10/12/2008	4:55:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/12/2008	8:00:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/13/2008	2:35:00 p.m.	Special type of incident, other
10/13/2008	3:21:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/14/2008	9:28:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/14/2008	10:51:00 a.m.	Service Call, other
10/15/2008	12:00:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/15/2008	9:10:00 a.m.	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries
10/15/2008	10:16:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/17/2008	9:44:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/18/2008	12:00:00 a.m.	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries
10/18/2008	3:30:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/18/2008	10:17:00 p.m.	Motor vehicle accident with no injuries
10/18/2008	9:00:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/18/2008	12:00:00 a.m.	Cooking fire, confined to container
10/19/2008	7:03:00 a.m.	Sprinkler activation due to malfunction
10/19/2008	6:38:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/20/2008	8:44:00 a.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/20/2008	10:51:00 a.m.	Unauthorized burning
10/20/2008	3:12:00 p.m.	False alarm or false call, other
10/20/2008	6:54:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/22/2008	3:44:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/22/2008	7:05:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/24/2008	9:56:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/24/2008	3:14:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/25/2008	12:17:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/25/2008	12:15:00 a.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/25/2008	1:50:00 a.m.	Vehicle accident with injuries
10/25/2008	6:21:00 p.m.	Building fire
10/26/2008	2:23:00 a.m.	Good intent call, other
10/26/2008	4:27:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/26/2008	12:30:00 p.m.	False alarm or false call, other
10/26/2008	6:49:00 p.m.	Unauthorized burning
10/26/2008	7:32:00 p.m.	Passenger vehicle fire
10/27/2008	5:04:00 p.m.	Grass fire
10/27/2008	7:45:00 p.m.	Fire in mobile home used as fixed residence
10/28/2008	2:09:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/28/2008	2:18:00 p.m.	Alarm system sounded due to malfunction
10/29/2008	9:36:00 a.m.	Grass fire
10/29/2008	7:46:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/30/2008	9:31:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/30/2008	3:44:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/31/2008	10:38:00 p.m.	Hazardous condition, other
10/31/2008	10:43:00 p.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
10/31/2008	5:06:00 a.m.	Medical assist, assist EMS crew

Bell Co. Crime Victims Coalition Tree of Angels dedication Dec. 2

The Bell County Crime Victim's Coalition presents the 5th Annual Tree of Angels dedication Dec 2. 6:30 p.m. at the Bell County Expo Center.

As the holiday season approaches, the Bell County Crime Victim's Coalition would like to take the time to pay special tribute to the victims of crime in our area. During this event, surviving victims and family members of all crimes will be given an opportunity to place an angel ornament on the tree in recognition, memory or honor of their loved one who was a victim of crime.

Over 800 invitations are sent out pre-dominantly in Bell and Coryell Counties. Some do attend from other counties of Texas and come in from other states for this event. This is a well attended event. This is a very special and moving event with a full program.

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Proceeds from the event will benefit the 4th Infantry Division 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 World War I.

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Silver Awards given to 7 members of local chapter of Venturing Crew

By Mike Belcher
VENTURING CREW ADVISOR

Venturing Crew 150, a charter organization of the Boy Scouts of America, celebrated a gala Silver Award ceremony for seven of its members Nov. 9 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bell County, in Morgan’s Point. The Fellowship sponsors the Venturing Crew.

Silver Award recipients are the following: Robert (B.J.) Bass, Kelsey Belcher, Robert Bethune, Rhonda Drake, Lainey Sirois, Bryan Walker and Jake White. The Silver Award, which is the highest award in the Venturing program, is comparable in standing to the Eagle Scout Rank.

In order to earn the Silver Award, members participated in numerous high-adventure activities, completed personal development plans and devoted countless hours to community service and conservation. They have had training in ethics, first aid, wilderness survival, outdoor emergency communications, land navigation, cooking, canoeing and Leave No Trace (minimum impact outdoor ethics). They have backpacked, rock climbed, orienteered, hiked, ridden horses and camped on numerous weekend outings. They have participated in COPE courses (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience), which are leadership reaction events. Crew members had their pick of a variety of high-adventure trips including a 10-day wilderness canoe trek in Ontario, Canada, a 10-day backpacking trek at the Philmont Scout Ranch



Venturing Crew 150 Silver Medal recipients. Crew members, top row from left to right: Robert (B.J.) Bass, Jake White, Robert Bethune and Bryan Walker; bottom row from left to right: Kelsey Belcher, Lainey Sirois and Rhonda Drake.

National High Adventure Base Camp in New Mexico, and the Kanik winter survival trek at Philmont. Some members participated in all three of the high-adventure treks. Other crew activities included attending winter ski treks to Colorado, caving in unimproved caverns at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, and primitive beach camping at Padre Island National Seashore. The teens also taught first aid and outdoor skills to a variety of scout and community groups. They participated in and staffed a Venturing Leadership Skills Course.

Robert (B.J.) Bass, is the son of Lisa and Dennis Bass of Belton. He is a junior at Belton High School, and plans to attend Texas A&M University in College Station and study biology with the ultimate career goal of becoming a Radiologist.

Kelsey Belcher is a junior at Belton High School and the daughter of Vicki and Mike Belcher of

Belton. Her future plans include college, where she plans to study Plant Protection and Integrated Pest Management, with the ultimate career goal of becoming a Research Scientist and solving world hunger.

Robert Bethune, an Eagle Scout, is the son of Jolene and Gregory Bethune of Temple. He is a 2008 graduate of Belton High School, and currently attends Temple College, where he is studying biotechnology. His future plans include attendance at the Global University campus in Costa Rica, to study pre-medicine, and become a Pediatrician.

Rhonda Drake is the daughter of Michele and Gary Drake of Troy. She is a senior and varsity cheerleader at Belton High School and will be studying radiology technology at Temple College next year. Her future plans include attending Baylor University and becoming a Pediatrician.

Lainey Sirois is a soph-

omore at Salado High School and the daughter of Stephanie and Robin Hood of Salado. Her future plans include attending the University of Texas, where she plans to study Outdoor Recreation and Wildlife Management, with the career goal of becoming a Texas Parks and Wildlife Ranger.

Bryan Walker, an Eagle Scout, is a home-schooled junior and is the son of Cheryl and Lloyd Walker of Belton. His future plans are to become an Army officer and attend either the United States Military Academy at West Point, or to become a member of the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Jake White is a junior at Belton High School and the son of Stephen White of Belton. His future plans include attending the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, and studying media technology, with the ultimate career goal of becoming a teacher.

Salado Chamber calls for parade entries

The Salado Chamber of Commerce is calling for entries into its annual Christmas Parade, which will be Dec. 4.

“The Parade is our signature kick-off and we are excited to pull it together,” stated Suzi Watson in announcing entry deadline as 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

Entry forms and the rules and regulations for the Annual Christmas Parade can be picked up at the Visitor’s Center and Salado Chamber of Commerce building located at 881 N. Main St.

There will be awards for entries, including Most Sparkle, Most Supported

and Best of Show. The entries will be judged at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 prior to the parade.

The parade will wind down Royal Street to Main Street, ending at the Salado Civic Center, where Santa Claus will greet children.

“There is plenty of time to pull together a fun

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Tarleton opens early registration

Registration is now open for Tarleton State University-Central Texas' Spring 2009 semester, including course offerings in Taylor. The semester begins January 12.

The Killeen-based University will offer 12 courses at the Temple College Taylor Center in the areas of criminal justice, business, marketing, management, and psychology. The courses will be held during the 16-week term, which is Jan. 12-May 6, and the 8-week terms, Jan. 12-March 7 and March 10-May 9, 2009. For a complete course schedule and for information on how to apply, please visit www.Tarleton.edu/CentralTexas/Taylor.html or call 254-519-5492.

Tarleton-Central Texas is an upper-level university located in Killeen, offering junior- and senior-level courses toward bachelor's and master's degrees. To transfer into Tarleton-Central Texas, students must have 30 transferable credit hours. Financial aid and scholarships are available.

Persons interested in participating are encour-

aged to register as soon as possible. For a complete list of course offerings, or to apply for a scholarship, visit <http://www.Tarleton.edu/CentralTexas>.

New cohort groups at the graduate level are also now forming, whereby students can complete an MBA, Educational Administration or Computer Information Systems degree on the weekends and online within 24 months.

New students are required to complete applications for admission, then make an appointment with an academic advisor to review degree plans. Current students may register online.

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John Cruz (#4), Trae Liller (#8) and Tyler Wright (#24) converge to tackle Rogers running back Jordan Sebek. Salado lost the District Championship to the visiting Rogers Eagles Nov. 7.

Eagles lose district crown to Rogers

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rogers Eagles ran over, under, around and through the Salado Eagles defense Nov. 7, winning the District 25AA Championship 30-10 and forcing Salado to settle for second place in district. Salado gave up 20 points in the second half as Rogers chewed up 263 yards on the ground with the Slot T offense during the night.

The teams were tied at the half, although Salado missed on two different opportunities to take the lead at halftime.

Rogers drove the length of the field on their first possession of the game, moving from their own five yard line to the Salado eight yard line to settled for a 15 yard field goal with 5:59 left in the first quarter and a 3-0 lead.

Salado took the lead after Justin Berumen recovered a Rogers fumble at their 16 yard line. Tyler Wright ran the ball around left end and went untouched into the endzone. Jace Peralta kicked the PAT for a 7-3 lead at 5:08 in the first quarter.

Salado added to their lead when they blocked a Rogers punt at the 17 yard line. Salado could not score from the seven yard line and settled on a 29 yard field goal by Jace Peralta with 1:15 left in the first quarter and the 10-3 score.

Rogers tied it on the next series on a 71 yard run by Robert Campos with 19 seconds left in the quarter.

Salado looked as if it would take the lead when Jerod Lutz hit a wide open Matt Ming, who fumbled



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)
Tyler Coker manhandles Rogers Eagles fullback Robert Campos during the Salado Eagles 30-10 loss for the District Championship Nov. 7.

the ball at about the five yard line into the endzone where Campos recovered it for a touchback, giving Rogers the ball at their own 20 yard line.

The teams fought back and forth, but Salado drove in the waning three minutes of the half from their own 47 yard line to the Rogers 25 yard line with more than 30 seconds left on the clock. Salado called a timeout with eight seconds left on a fourth down and four at the Rogers 25 yard line. Garret Ward hit Wright for a 15 yard pass with Wright getting out of bounds at the 10 yard line. One official ruled he was out before time ran out, but was overruled that time had expired in the half with Salado taking a 10-10 tie to

the lockers

Rogers took the lead on their first possession of the second half, driving the ball 70 yards for a four yard touchdown dive by Campos. The drive took 17 rushing plays, not a single one of more than 10 yards, and almost eight minutes off the clock. Rogers converted two fourth downs to sustain the drive, one at midfield and the second at the seven yard line.

The visiting Eagles extended their lead by taking advantage of a fourth down and 20 for Salado. A snap over punter Ward's head caused him to scramble with defenders rushing him in order to get off a 22 yard punt, rather than being tackled or blocked in the end zone.

Rogers took over the ball at the Salado 44 yard line due to the short punt and drove into the end zone four minutes late on a two yard dive by quarterback Chance Marek. Rogers converted a fourth down at the Salado 37 yard line with an offsides call against Salado. The drive took 10 plays.

With less than 10 minutes in the game and two touchdowns to overcome, Salado went into a no huddle offense. Marek intercepted a Lutz pass at the Salado 45 yard line and returned it for a touchdown with 8:35 left in the game and the final lead of 30-10.

Rogers had 263 yards

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Two girls will run at State Meet

Two Salado Lady Eagles will run in the State Cross Country meet Nov. 15 at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock, qualifying at the Region IV 2A Cross Country meet in San Antonio on Nov. 8.

Brittney Frazer finished ninth at Regionals with a time of 12:42 and Lindsay Martin finished 10th with a time of 12:44. As a team, the Lady Eagles finished fourth with 140 points behind third place Lexington, runner-up East Bernard and region champion Poth.

There were 24 teams and 180 runners competing. The top three teams and the top 10 individuals qualify for the state meet.

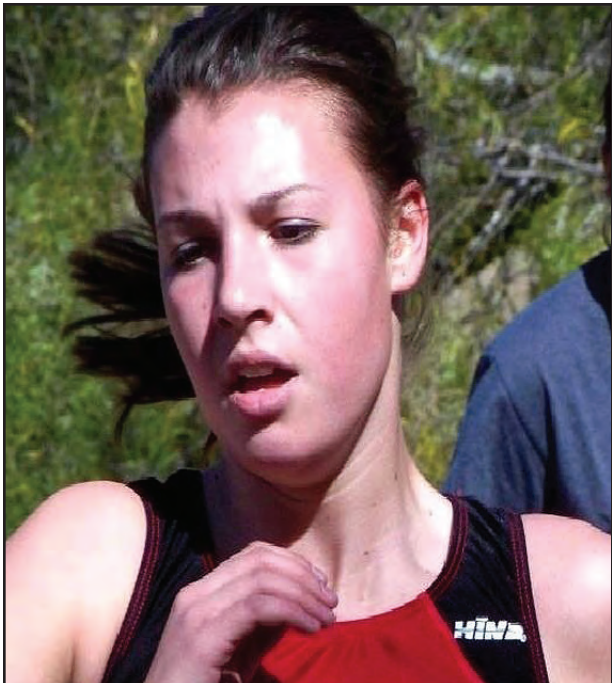
Following are individual results for the Lady Eagles at the Regional Meet:

9 Brittney Frazier, 12:42.
10 Lindsay Martin, 12:44.
45 Valerie Licea, 13:45.
52 Kaleigh Rank, 13:53.
58 Chelsea Boaz, 14:02.
61 Deana Torres, 14:04.



(PHOTOS BY JAMIE PERRIN)

Lindsay Martin (left) and Brittney Frazier (right) will run in the State Cross Country Meet in Round Rock on Nov. 15.



67 Allie Grace, 14:10.

The Salado boy's cross country team, paced by Jada Kornegay, finished 12th out of 24 teams and 181 runners.
19 Jada Kornegay, 17:43.

40 Jace Peralta, 18:23.

74 Juan Cazares, 19:11.

82 Max Care, 19:22.

89 Peyton Best, 19:34.

98 Ben Perrin, 19:47.

108 Michael Perrin, 19:54.

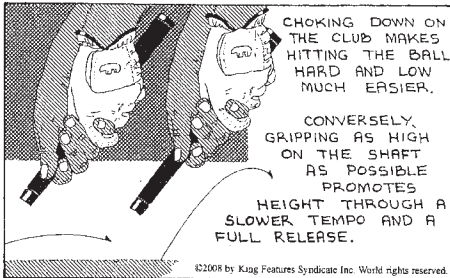
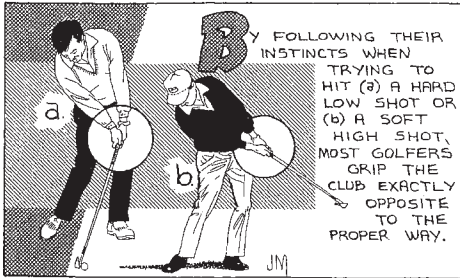


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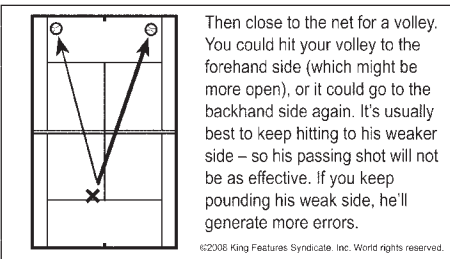
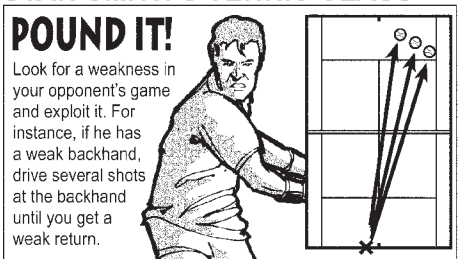
Salado High School senior Ryan O'Rear (seated) signed a letter of his intent to play golf for Baylor University. National Signing Day was Nov 12. He is shown above with his coaches and parents. Standing from left are golf coach Bobby Peschel, Julie O'Rear, Dr. Randy O'Rear and Athletic Director Jeff Cheatham. O'Rear is the two-time 2A Individual State Medalist. He led the Salado Golf Team to a 2A State Title his junior year. As a freshman, O'Rear was the leading golfer for the Eagles and placed fourth at the State Meet. Athletes from across the country signed their letters of intent to play golf for universities and colleges.

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Lady Eagles get past Poth

Salado Lady Eagles faced Hallettsville Nov. 11 in Elgin to determine which team would advance to the fourth round of the volleyball playoffs. The game was after press time for this edition of *Salado Village Voice*. Results and any announcement of play-off games will be posted to www.saladovillagevoice.com.

The girls advanced to the third round of the play-offs by beating Poth in five sets on Nov. 6 in the Area

Round of the playoffs.

Salado won 25-19, 20-25, 25-18, 23-25, 15-13.

“We knew it was going to be a knock-down-drag-out kind of match,” said coach Bree Holz-Gonzales. “Poth was a lot like us, with many different capable hitters and a big front line. But we just fought and fought for every point and never stopped.”

Following are the individual results for the Poth game:

Danielle Hazzard: 30

kills, 2 aces, 21 digs.

Jenna Sebek: 14 kills, 12 digs, 6 aces.

Hadley Joiner: 13 kills, 4 digs.

Kaitlyn Ruth: 54 assists, 2 aces, 13 digs.

Camryn Bintz: 3 kills.

Brennan Boydston: 1 ace, 19 digs.

Brittney Frazier: 1 ace, 8 digs.

Lindsey Coffey: 25 digs.

As of press time, the Lady Eagles are 36-5 overall in volleyball.

Lil Eagles finish year

The CTYFL Semi-Finalist Salado Lil’ Eagles played one of the best games of their year, played hard to the end, but fell short of playing in the championship game.

The Lil’ Eagles made a statement in their first drive to cap off a 60 drive with Noah Cantu’s 45 yard run and Luke Bradley’s 6 yard TD run in the first quarter to take the lead 6-0. Holland answered in the 2nd quarter on 4th and long to go a head 7-6. The Hornets then scored the next TD and 2 point conversion to take the lead 15-6.

Head Coach Danny Hill re-grouped the Lil’ Eagles at halftime and stiffened up the defense for the start of the 2nd half. This adjustment shut Holland out of the red zone in the 2nd half to set up the comeback in the 2nd half.

Noah Cantu did his magic again in the 4th quarter with great blocking from the line, backs and receivers to pave the way for a 52 yard TD run to close the scoring gap 15-12. This



(PHOTO BY KAREN YOUNG)

Luke Bradley (#42) takes the handoff from Noah Cantu (#7) on a fake reverse with Tate Hill (#33) and lead blocker Christian James to score the Lil’ Eagles first TD.

would be the final score to a very successful season for the Lil’ Eagles. The success of the Lil’ Eagles this year was contributed with commitment, hard work, dedication of being great student-athletes which lays the foundation for them to play in the next levels of sports that come their way in the future.

The Offensive standouts were Noah Cantu, Tommie Barker, Coleman Cunningham, Bryce Wales, Payton Blisard, Tanner van de Plas, Anthony Bruce and

Luke Bradley.

The Defensive stand-out were Zack Adams 7 tackles, Tate Hill 6 tackles, Luke Bradley 6 tackles, AJ Henderson 5 tackles, Anthony Young 5 tackles, Noah Cantu with 4 tackles, Christian James 3 tackles and Jack Spradlin 2 tackles.

The Lil’ Salado Eagles want to thank all who supported them all year and the memories made this football season they will cherish forever.

REPORTED BY LARNCE BARKER

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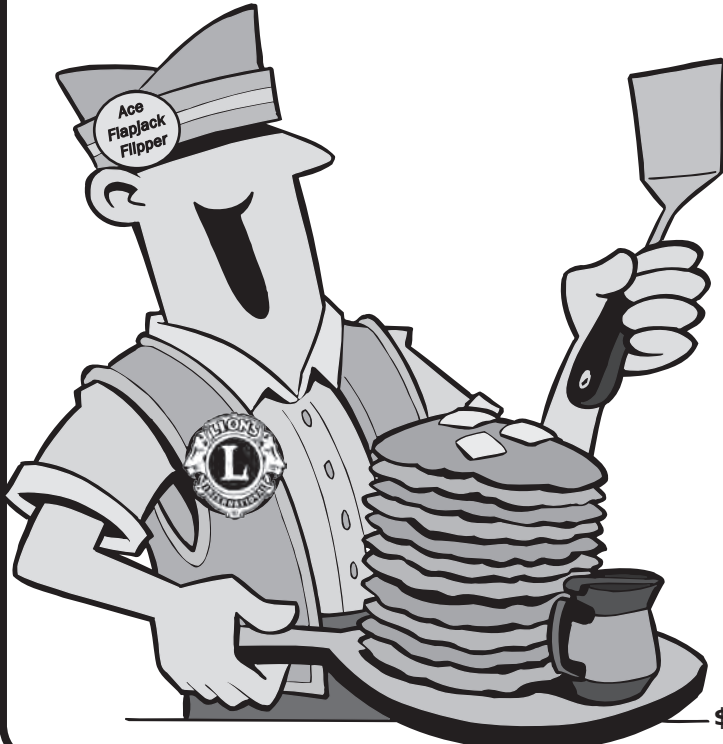
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Eagles

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offense, all on the ground and lost two fumbles to Salado. They also had 40 yards in penalties.

Salado meanwhile, the second highest rated offense in District 25AA, was held to 129 yards total offense, more than 200 off their per game average. The Eagles had 56 yards on the ground and 73 in the air. Lutz was seven of 13 passing for 52 yards and two interception. Ward was three of four passing for 21 yards.

Patrick Prince led the Eagles defense with 11 assisted tackles (AT), 3 solo tackles (ST), a knocked down pass (KDP), a tackle for loss (TFL), and a Big Hit.

Heath Bracken had 9 ATs, 4 STs and 2 TFLs.

John Cruz had 6 ATs and 5 STs.

Justin Berumen made 9 AT, an ST, 2 TFL and a

fumble recovery.

Trae Liller made 7 ATs, 1 STs and 1 KDP.

Tyler Wright made 6 ATs and 2 STs.

Caleb Little had 7 ATs and 1 ST.

Tyler Coker made 4 ATs, 3 STs and 3 TFLs.

Chase Stuckey had 4 ATs and 2 STs.

Josh Rodriguez made 5 ATs.

Scott Villareal made 5 ATs.

Garret Ward made 2 ATs, an ST and a fumble recovery.

Also contributing were Scarborough, 1 AT and 2 STs; Rob Little, AT and ST, and James Holmes, Ethan Mitchell and Juan Magadan, all with 1 AT.

Recording pancakes of their opponents were Clayton Whitmire, two, Chase Stuckey, Brandon Heller and Matt Ming, one each.

Under-varsity sweep Rogers

1 2 3 4 F
SHS JV 14 0 7 6 27
RHS JV 0 14 0 7 21

Salado JV Eagles beat Rogers 27-21 to finish 9-1 on the year and District Champions Nov. 6.

The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. After Rogers drove the length of the field, Garret Keys recovered a fumble for Salado. Five plays later Col Calder scored on a 48 yard run. Ben Scheibner kicked the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

Ethan Bracken recovered a Rogers fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Calder dove in from the five yard line for the second touchdown. Scheibner made the score 14-0.

Salado could not score in the second quarter, but Rogers scored two quick touchdowns for a 14-14 tie at the half.

Salado took the ensuing third quarter kick and drove the field before Calder through a 15 yard touchdown pass to Taylor Rudduck. Scheibner kicked the extra point for a 21-14 lead.

Salado stopped Rogers on a fourth down attempt late in the fourth quarter to maintain the 21-14 lead, but the Eagles were forced to punt on fourth down in the fourth quarter. Colton Norman recovered the fumbled punt to set up Salado with great field position in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles converted a fourth down and six to go on a pass from Cole Brentham to Rudduck. Calder scored from five yards out, but the PAT was blocked giving Salado a 27-14 lead.

Rogers scored on their next possession, but the Eagles were able to convert third downs to run out six minutes of the fourth quarter and preserve the 27-21 win.

"We controlled the time of possession," Coach Scott Ringo said. "Rogers had the ball only five times. We beat them at their own game."

"Several players stepped up and play great tonight," he added. "We were missing three starters due to injury and illness and their backups did a tremendous job."

Leading the offense were these: Col Calder, Dustin Dotson, Nate Taufner and Taylor Rudduck.

Leading the defense were these: Garret Keys, Ethan Bracken and Colton Orman, who all had fumble recoveries leading to scores.

1 2 3 4 F
SJH 8 6 6 8 0 20
RJH 8 0 0 0 6 6

Salado eighth grade Eagles finished a perfect season as District Champions with a convincing 20-6 win over the Rogers Eagles eighth graders on Nov. 6.

The eight grade Eagles scored in each of the first three quarters. Fabian Saucedo scored in the first quarter on a five yard run.

In the second quarter, Reece Nicholson scored on a 85 yard reception from Cooper Cox.

Reece Nicholson had a 15 yard TD run in the third quarter. John Peguese ran in the two-point conversion.

"The kids played hard all year. I was very proud of the team," said Coach Lyndon Clevenger. "We played with class and ended the year on a good note with a perfect season."

Outstanding offensive players were Reece Nicholson WR, Fabian Saucedo RB, John Pegues FB, Cooper Cox QB, Brandon Womac WR, Mike Richardson WR, Sam Barrett OL, Stephen Sibbitt OL.

Outstanding defensive

players were John Peguese LB, Fabian Saucedo LB, Dakota Creasey LB, Sam Barrett DE, Reece Nicholson DE, Billy Golding DL, Juan Castillo DL, Tre Mohler CB, Bryce Martin CB

The Eagles were 9-0 overall and 6-0 in District. The team was District Champions as seventh graders last year, as well, with a record of 7-1 and 7-0 in district.

1 2 3 4 F
SJH 7 14 14 0 0 28
RJH 7 8 0 6 0 14

Salado seventh grade Eagles scored 28 first half points to beat the Rogers Eagles 28-14 and finish the season 7-2 and 5-1 in District play.

Jose Giral scored early for Salado on an 87 yard run. Giral scored the two-point conversion.

Caden Eary caught a 25 yard touchdown reception from Dane Hankamer later in the first quarter. The PAT failed and Salado held a 14-8 first quarter lead.

Jose Giral ran a two yard touchdown in the second quarter with Davis Little adding the two point conversion run. Caden Eary caught an 11 yard touchdown reception later in the second period. The conversion failed and Salado held a 28-8 halftime lead.

"The kids played hard and finished the season beating a good Rogers team," Coach Lyndon Clevenger said.

Outstanding Offensive Players were Dane Hankamer QB, Jose Giral RB, Kase Spears FB, Caden Eary WR, Drue VanWinkle OL

Outstanding Defensive Players were Jose Giral LB, Kase Spears LB, Cole Hearne LB, Cole Haag DE, Kyle Heiner DB.

Salado School of Arts offers many classes

Salado School of Arts is a new business in Salado, offering classes and instruction in Music, Language and Art.

"It was founded out of a desire to bring more Fine Art instruction to our community for both children and adults," according to Emilie Richardson.

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Private Piano Lessons are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as well as Saturdays

Spanish Classes are offered during the week and weekend, both private and group lessons.

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Lessons for children and adults are coming in January!

We are currently forming a group of adults for beginning painting," said Richardson. "Also we are created a group interested in art animation."

The Christmas Kid Camp for ages 5-10 is slated for Dec. 22.

If you are interested in classes, contact Emilie A. Richardson at 254-947-0105 or visit the website at Saladoarts.com

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Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potato with Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Garlic Toast, Pears, Graham Crackers, Strawberry Pineapple

Tuesday

Corn Dogs, Ranch Style Beans, Carrot Sticks, Yellow Cake with Chocolate Glaze

Wednesday

Pizza, Corn, Bread Stick, Peaches, Graham Crackers, Brownie

Thursday

Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Peas, Texas Toast, Graham Crackers, Mixed Fruit, Chocolate Pudding

Friday

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Salado Eagles 2008-09

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE	TEAMS
Nov. 18th	Rockdale	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Nov. 21st	Crawford	5:00	Home	F,V
Nov. 21st-23rd	Belton Tournament	TBA	Away	JV
Nov. 25th	Grandview	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Nov 26th	Aransas Pass	TBA	San Antonio	Varsity
Dec. 2nd	Bosqueville	5:00	Away	JV,V
Dec 4th-6th	Lorena Tournament	TBA	Away	Varsity
Dec 4th-6th	Mexia Tournament	TBA	Away	F, JV
Dec 9th	Cameron	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Dec 11th-13th	Coach Smith Tournament	TBA	Home	Varsity
Dec 11th -13th	Cameron Tournament	TBA	Away	F,JV
Dec 16th	Hearne	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Dec 19th	Taylor	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Dec 22nd	Robinson	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Dec 29th-31st	Sinton Tournament	TBA	Away	Varsity
Jan 1st&3rd	West Freshman Tourney	TBA	Away	F
Jan 2nd	*Lexington	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Jan 6th	*Lago Vista	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Jan 9th	*Academy	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Jan 16th	*Rogers	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Jan 20th	*Florence	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Jan 23rd	*Jarrell	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Jan 27th	*Lexington	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Jan 30th	*Lago Vista	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Feb 3rd	*Academy	5:00	Home	F,JV,V
Feb 10th	*Rogers	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Feb 13th	*Florence	5:00	Away	F,JV,V
Feb 17th	**Jarrell	5:00	Home	F,JV,V

* District Games ** Senior Night

Head Coach: Kenny Mann Kenny.mann@saladoisd.org

Assistants: Scott Ringo, Rocky Boaz

Athletic Director: Jeff Cheatham

Salado Youth Soccer Results

Salado Youth Soccer Association results for Oct. 28 and Nov. 1 games are as follows:

Nov. 1 games

Barker's Tigers 4
Oyler's Fireballs 1
Tigers Goals: Dillon Barker 2, Caleb Marek 2.
Fireballs Goals – Katie Krause 1.

Oct. 28 game

U6 division
Oyler's Fireballs 4
Bird/Thomas Lions 7
Fireballs Goals: Savannah Oyler 1, Nikki Grace 1, Colin 2.
Lions Goals: Drew Bird 4, Kimberly Kendall 2, Charley Thomas 1.

U8 division

Rembert's Firecrackers 3
Gerhart's Mustangs 3
Firecrackers Goals: Abby Rembert 1, Brian Chavez 1
Mustangs Goals: Hunter Gerhart 2, Waylon Fleet 1

Ringstaff's Fireballs 9
Bird/Thomas Lions 3
Fireballs Goals: Nic Bates 3, Chris Bates 5, Juaquin Tobias 1.
Lions Goals: Drew Bird 3.

Rembert's Firecrackers 1
Simmond's Speedracers 2
Firecrackers Goals: Brian Chavez 1.
Goals – Aaron Wilkerson 2

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Brownies left to right: Jessie Flynn, Savannah Hartman, Beth Flynn, Mariana Huber, Becca Westbrook, Elie Mettenbrink
Adults (l-r): Becky Flynn, Rochelle Huber, Amanda and Dan Hartman, Stephanie Westbrook, Kim Mettenbrink



The Scholastic Book fair was held Nov. 3-7. Along with popular fiction and non-fiction titles, the fair also offered educational gifts, book sets, and creative projects. All together the fair brought in over \$6,200. The SIS library will receive 30 percent of the gross sales, for a profit of approximately \$1,800. Librarian Julie Norden is grateful to the many parent volunteers that kept the book fair running smoothly. She also wants to thank the teachers and students for their enthusiasm and support during the fun week. Thomas Arnold Elementary will host their Scholastic Book Fair in February. Students helping out at the book fair are Sarah Philpott and Kane Galbraith.



James Haney, retired minister and office administrator of the Salado Church of Christ, stands in front of colorful Scottish tartans following the Kirking of the Tartans and worship service of the 47th Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans in Salado, which he conducted Sunday morning. (PHOTO BY LYN HANEY)

“Heraldry and Coat of Arms” topic for Colonial Dames

The Governor Samuel Mathews Chapter Colonial Dames XVII Century will meet at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Bell County Museum in Belton. Jane Debenport of Temple, Marilyn Covington of Sugarland and Mary Pope of Georgetown will present a program on “Heraldry and Coat of Arms.”

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Fleck marries Johnston Nov. 8 in Church of Christ, Killeen

Megan Marie Fleck of Houston became the bride of Bryan Lee Johnston of Houston in a double-ring ceremony Nov. 8 at WS Young Church of Christ in Killeen. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Carol Fleck of Belton. The bridegroom is the son of Mark and Patti Johnston of Salado. Boyce Edwards officiated. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a diamond white taffeta A-line gown from Coccinella Bridal's Couture Collection. It featured a portrait neckline and cathedral train and was accented with hand embroidery and beading. The entire ensemble was set off with a cathedral veil edged with beads.

Matron of honor was Julia Joiner of Houston, Bridesmaids were Adria Ray of Austin, Jessica Gibson of Huntsville and Lacey Rains of LaMesa. Best man was Brad Johnston of Fort Worth, Groomsmen were Brad Ray of Austin, Matt Fleck of Belton, and Adam Young of North Carolina. Flower girl was Tessa Fewin and ring bearer was Justin Blanton.

A reception followed at Tenroc in Salado.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Women's University with a Masters Degree in Physical Therapy. The



Megan Marie Johnston nee Fleck

Bridegroom is a graduate of Sam Houston State University with a Bachelor degree in Banking and Finance. He is employed by

Sterling Bank.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica the couple will live in Houston.



Jesse Rodriguez, Jr. inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

Jesse Rodriguez, Jr.

Jesse Rodriguez, Jr. was one of 19 Texas State Technical College students inducted as members of Alpha Omega Omega Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international society for two-year colleges.

He is a 2007 Salado High School graduate and the son of Jesse and Belia Rodriguez, of Salado.

The induction ceremony was Nov. 6 at the John B. Connally Auditorium. Guest speaker for the ceremony was Col. Jeffrey Beene, aviation programs, Texas State Technical College.

Family and friends attended the ceremony that was followed by a reception.

St. Stephen Turkey Bingo held Nov. 16

The St. Stephen Women's Society "Turkey Bingo" will be held Sunday, 2 p.m. Nov. 16, at the St. Stephen Parish Hall just behind the Church. St. Stephen Church is located just east of Wildfire Ranch.

Each game winner will win a turkey. Rick Thomsen will be the Bingo caller.

There will be cookies, raffle and auction prizes.

Bowls of chili, chips, hot dogs and more will be sold by the St. Stephen Knights of Columbus.

Members of the committee included Anne Marie Harwell, Judy Fulfer - chairperson, Pat Broecker, Anne Cowan, Barbara Hoelscher, Mary Catherine Ervin and Bobbie Reihsen.



Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Kinsey of Salado have announced the engagement of their son Zachary Randall Kinsey of Kaufman to Monica Blair Austin. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Austin of Mabank. The couple will wed Jan. 24 in Canton.

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Christian ventriloquist to appear at Lorena and Mooreville United Methodist churches

Lorena United Methodist Church and Mooreville United Methodist Church proudly host Christian ventriloquist Nancy Burks Worcester to their churches on Sunday Nov. 30. Both events promise good clean fun, Christian values, lots of laughter, all for free! Anyone is invited to attend the three free shows that Nancy is performing: at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Lorena UMC, and at 7 p.m. at Mooreville UMC.

Nancy Burks Worcester is a storyteller, actress, author and ventriloquist from Granbury, Texas. An accomplished and award-winning ventriloquist, Nancy has appeared at thousands of schools and churches from Palm Beach Florida to Fresno California as well as the American School in Tampico, Mexico. She was the keynote speaker in 2004 for the New York State "Women



in Fire" Conference in Montour Falls, NY and last year co-emceed the Children's Pastors Conferences in California, Kansas, and Georgia with Dennis Lee.

As a storyteller Nancy has headlined storytelling festivals across the south-west and has a story included in Best Stories Told at the Texas Storytelling Festival as well as several books of scripts for ventriloquists and other puppeteers. She also wrote and starred in the video series

"That Safety Show" produced by the Carrollton (Texas) fire department, and co-authored and co-starred in "The Nana Puddin' Show." Published articles about her craft include the publications "The Barker" (for ventriloquists) and "Speaking of Fire" (for fire protection educators).

The mother of grown children as well as several foam ones, Nancy lives in Granbury with her firefighter husband Lt. Terry Worcester.

"We can't wait for the greater Lorena and Mooreville communities to join in the fun of our time with Nancy Burks Worcester, Larry the crocodile, Waco the weasel, and a number of other characters," said Pastor Christie Robbins of Lorena United Methodist

Church. "Nancy entertains all ages, from the young to the young at heart. Everyone enjoys her show."

Nancy will perform in the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services of worship at Lorena United Methodist Church. In between the two services of worship, a free brunch at 9:30 a.m. is open to all as well.

Nancy will remain in the area to perform at Mooreville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 30 "We're thrilled to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ in a unique and creative way through Nancy Burks Worcester," said Pastor Joel Robbins of Mooreville United Methodist Church. "Come out at 6 p.m. for a pancake supper fundraiser that will benefit missions. Or, just come for Nancy."

For more information, contact Christie Robbins at Lorena United Methodist Church, located at 205 S. Bordon Street in Lorena, Texas 76655. 254.857.4283 www.lorenaumc.org. Or, contact Joel Robbins at Mooreville United Methodist Church located at 205 FM 2643 in Chilton, Texas 76632. 254.546.0707 www.moorevilleumc.org.

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Last year, Celebration of Love provided toys to approximately 1,700 families – 3,800 military children. Their goal again this year is to provide 2 toys per child which does not include the hundreds of bikes they plan to purchase for the children.

HBOFS is seeking the public's help in purchasing gift cards for toys. Gift cards, in any dollar amount, from the following stores; Target, Toys R US and Wal-mart would be greatly appreciated. Celebration of Love will then purchase the toys prior to the Christmas event for gift giving.

Dr. Charles Clark, an oral and facial surgeon at the Heart of the Brazos

Oral & Facial Surgery, has a special interest in working with military families at Christmas. He served our nation as a head and neck trauma surgeon in the U.S. Army stationed in venues including Fort Hood, Brooke Army Medical Center and combat duty in Iraq; "Sometimes our military families are stretched to the limit during Christmas because of deployments...Moms and Dads need to know their kids will not be forgotten as they serve our country," states, Dr. Clark who ended his 12 year military career a year ago as an Army Major {P} to serve the civilian population when he established HBOFS in Waco.

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Celebration of Love is lead by Fort Hood Deputy Installation Chaplain, Jon Tidball, LT. Col., U.S. Army (Ret.)

Obituaries

Julie Kay Coker graveside services held Nov. 8

Graveside services for Julie Kay Coker, 41 of Belton were held Nov. 8, at Bellwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Coker died Nov. 4 in an Austin care center.

Julie was born Dec. 10, 1966 in Belton to Hubert L. and Barbara Ann (McDonald) Chaney. She graduated from Belton High School in 1985 and attended Temple College. Julie married Kerry Coker June 9, 1990. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Belton.

Julie is survived by her husband, Kerry Coker of Belton; one son, Tyler Coker of Salado; one daughter, Kristen Holmes of Cedar Park; three brothers, Don Chaney of Moody, David Chaney of New Caney, Michael Chaney of Houston.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one child.

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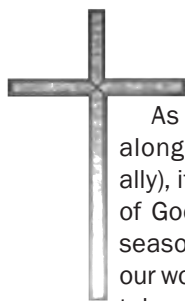
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--Joe Keyes, minister

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The sounds of the high-lands echoed through the heart of Salado Nov. 8 and 9 as the Central Texas Area Museum celebrated its 47th annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans and Highland Games.

The World Champion St. Thomas Episcopal School Band from Houston hosted the Pipe and Drum Competition. (photos left and below)

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Pace Park was a beautiful backdrop for visitors who chose to show off their heritage by wearing their tartan, or sporting their Scottish sword of choice - the Claymore. (photos below right and left)

Scottish clan organizations from across the country and across world set up information tents to help families reconnect with their Scottish heritage. (photo below)



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Nov. 20

All advertising for the Dec. 4 Christmas Stroll issue is due before 5 p.m.

Nov. 25

The office will close Nov. 27-28 for Thanksgiving.

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Salado Village Voice

November 13, 2008

8 Pages

Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events

Fields home features treasures of Middle East travels

By DALE GORE

After several years working for a chemical company in Doha, Qatar, Hans and Judy Fields have sequestered themselves in the peaceful redbrick retreat at 818 Blaylock Circle. This carefully renovated home is one of five to be open to the public during the Salado Historical Society's contribution to the annual Village Christmas Stroll Dec. 5-7.

Entering a black lacquered door with a brass Williamsburg door knock-

er, a harbinger of the Early American theme to be found inside, guests are immediately aware of the warmth and welcome that fill the cozy home. Cherry hardwood floors enriched by oriental rugs are throughout most of the house, and plush carpeting is in the bedrooms. A focal point of the living room is an ebony baby grand piano.

Treasures bought during the couple's travels in the Middle East blend with oriental rugs, rosewood furniture and traditional



The home of Hans and Judy Fields.

pewter and brass pieces. A whimsical touch in the otherwise 18th Century dining room is a Norman Rockwell print entitled "Yankee Doodle." Queen Anne-Style dining chairs have needle points pads by Judy, inspired by a 14th Century tapestry. A cheerful invitation to Christmas dinner, Santa and his reindeer command the dining table's center on a carpet of red velvet.

A designer's mantra that Christmas and antiques are pleasingly compatible,

is borne out in the Field's home. A large collection of American pewter and brass are showcased behind glass-fronted doors in a newly renovated kitchen, providing a background of black granite countertops sharply contrasting with bright white cabinetry with brushed stainless hardware and fixtures.

A cozy, well equipped media room is just beyond the kitchen. Comfort is the emphasis here, by subtle, calming blue-gray walls, large chairs and ottomans.

An American flag (with 48 stars) displayed framed and behind glass was retrieved from the U.S.S. Lexington by Judy's uncle as the ship was being attacked and sunk during WWII.

Cheery yellow walls are appropriate for the sun room, whose furnishing include a sage green corner hutch with more of the owners' American pewter collection, a tilt-top maple table and a Civil War marching drum now a convenient end table with a glass top. One surviving drumstick is in the protective confines of the drum. Plantation-shuttered full-length floor-to-ceiling windows frame the master bedroom. Traditional furniture echoes the 1700's. A brass chandelier hanging between toile-covered Queen Anne chairs is a replica of the light fixture in the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg. The room features fine example off Judy's needlework in crewelwork on an antique fire screen and an embroidered applied coverlet on the bed. Maple card tables graces the bed-sides.

Throughout the home walls hold numerous framed samplers, further

results of many hours Judy has spent with needle in hand. A bevy of period silhouettes blend with portraits and samplers through the hallways.

Guest rooms, one in green and the other in blue, are replete with examples of early American at its best. The green room features a four-poster bed crowned with a crocheted canopy. Bedding has been embroidered and quilted by Judy. A brass chandelier is a copy of one in Williamsburg's Raleigh Tavern. The Fields' youngest granddaughter frequently enjoys a wing-back child's chair in a corner.

The blue bedroom, its bay window covered by plantation shutters, displays antique cherry bed and matching highboy and a child's storage chest, holding a Spode children's wash basin and bowl, at the foot of the bed. A tabletop Christmas tree is adorned with crystal ornaments collected over the years.

Throughout the home seasonal decor, characteristic of colonial days, feature fruit, magnolia leaves and candles.

An attached patio, accessed from the sun room, the master bedroom and the living room, was screened in recently, and the floor tiled, Roman shades with checked-pattern valances lend a casual, relaxed atmosphere to a good place to enjoy morning coffee.

A grove of 100-year-old live oaks surround the home's outer deck, bordered with lattice, and provide room for several rocking chairs.

Other homes open on the tour include those of Lew and Cindy Akin, 1161 Mackie Dr.; Morris and Charlotte Foster's Twelve Oaks, 606 Center Circle; Billie Jean Ferguson, 695 Ashley Court; and Wallace and Patsy Davis, 2112 Bluff Circle. 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. Dec. 5, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Dec. 6 and 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. Dec. 7 Tickets are \$12 in advance from the Visitors' Center and \$15 at the door of the tour homes.

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Salado Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER 13

Salado Intermediate School Campus Evacuation Drill scheduled for Nov. 12 has been **CHANGED** to 9 a.m. Nov. 13. Faculty and students will load the buses, circle the school (instead of going to Wildfire) and return. Upon returning, we will conduct a bus evacuation drill.

NOVEMBER 13

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting, 9:30 a.m. social time, Salado Civic Center. The program, "Update on Village Activities" will be presented by Former Mayor Charlotte Douglass. Election of Officers for 2009 will be held.

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 visitsalado@vvm.com.

NOVEMBER 15

Live Music by Hare-billy, 4-6 p.m., presented by

Salado Wine Seller. 841 N. Main St., 947-8011.

NOVEMBER 16

St. Stephen Catholic Church Women's Society "Turkey Bingo" begins at 2 p.m. at the Church at the St. Stephen Parish Hall behind the Church on Holland Rd. There will be cookies, raffle prizes, auction prizes. Each game winner will win a turkey for their Thanksgiving table. Bowls of chili, chips, hotdogs etc. will be sold by the St. Stephen Knights of Columbus. St. Stephen welcomes our Salado community to enjoy a fun afternoon

NOVEMBER 17

Living Room Theatre of Salado (LRTS) will present "An Event You Can Tell Your Grandchildren About," at 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Admission is \$5 per person. For reservations, call 947-3629. Subscription and Admission sales will be available at the door.

NOVEMBER 18

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

NOVEMBER 20

Salado Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, 8:30 a.m., Salado Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, 881 N. Main St.

NOVEMBER 20

Brainstorming meeting on 150th anniversary of founding of Salado College and laying out of Salado; 9 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Public is invited to participate in planning the celebration of the founding of Salado College. For further information, please contact Debbie Charbonneau at 254-947-8634 or one of the advisory group

members: Linda Griffith, Sue Hahn, Bascom Herd, Melanie Kirchmeier, Will Lowery, Peggy Sutherland, Susan Terry, Charlie Turnbo and Suzi Watson.

NOVEMBER 20

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

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.

NOVEMBER 29-30

Wildfire Ranch Arena Truck Explosion team roping. Dodge Cummins Dually to high point roper. Trucks, prizes and cash guaranteed. Total event payout of \$155,000. For details, visit wildfirearena.com.

NOVEMBER 29

Live Music by Richard Paul Thomas, 4-6 p.m., presented by Salado Wine Seller. 841 N. Main St., 947-8011.

DECEMBER 2

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

DECEMBER 4

Salado Christmas Parade, Royal and Main Street

to the Salado Civic Center. Parade begins at 5 p.m.

DECEMBER 4

Salado Community Chorus will present its free Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

DECEMBER 4

Chisholm Trail American Business Woman's Association monthly meeting, 6:15 p.m. social hour, Salado Holiday Inn Express.

DECEMBER 4

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public.

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.

DECEMBER 6

Brothers-N-Law Team Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

DECEMBER 9

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

DECEMBER 7

Salado Community

Emergency Response Team (CERT) meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Volunteers wanted for this group.

DECEMBER 10

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

DECEMBER 11

Salado Ladies Auxiliary Coffee with Former Presidents of club, 9:30 a.m. social. Salado Civic Center.

DECEMBER 11

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

DEC. 11-13

Salado High School will host the Coach Smith Memorial Basketball Tournament. Teams and times to be announced.

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2009 EVENTS

JANUARY 3-4, 2009

Wildfire Ranch Arena Lariat Bowl team roping. Total event payout of \$280,000. For details, visit wildfirearena.com.

JANUARY 9

The Miro String Quartet at the Salado Methodist Chapel, 7 p.m. Visit www.musicinsalado.com.

JANUARY 10

Central Texas Barrel Racers Association at Wildfire Ranch.

JANUARY 17

Bell County Team Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena.

FEBRUARY 13-15

Wildfire Ranch Open to the World Roping. Ladies Championship Team Roping on Feb. 13. Open to the World Team Roping on Feb. 14 and Businessman's Roping on Feb. 15. For details, click on [wildfire rancharena.com](http://wildfire-rancharena.com).

FEBRUARY 14-15

Fourth Annual Music Festival in Salado, sponsored by Music in Salado. A Romantic Evening: Songs of Love with Sarah Viola and Matthew Trevino at the Salado Methodist Chapel on Feb. 14; Russian Music featuring Krassimira Jordan on Piano at 4 p.m. in the Methodist Chapel. For details visit www.musicinsalado.com.

MARCH 30, 2009

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Healthy tips for grocery shopping

Recently I finished off this column with a statement that went something like this; “one of the most efficient ways to improve your health is to envision yourself being a Hunter-Gatherer while shopping”. For some people, that may not be specific enough, but the point would be that 80% of what makes it into your shopping cart should have either have been potentially hunted for or gathered (before the Herdsman-Grower Era).

For those of you who love real specific practical tips, here is a long list to help you improve your shopping habits:

1. Make a list and ONLY purchase what is on it.
2. Stick to the outer aisles. This is where real whole food is, but BEWARE so are all of the baked goods and sugar-laden dairy products.
3. Never shop while hungry. You should see what ends up in my cart if I am struggling with low blood sugar. Even if you feel you have a cerebral handle on what you should buy, this physiological/mental struggle (brain fog w/instant gratification) can quickly destroy any chance of your improving your health through proper nutrition.
4. If at all possible and you are happy with the quality of the food, go ahead and buy in bulk.

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCauley



Though you always want to have fresh produce and meat products (these are not bulk items) available in the home, you want to keep your trips to the store at a minimum.

5. Get in...get out! Think NASCAR.

6. Do NOT purchase food/drinks from the check-out line. There really is no real food there, but there is all sorts of nutrient deficient calories/non-foods.

7. If you have children, if at all possible, shop without them. You need to purchase what your family needs...not what the little one wants. Which brings up a great point, and the point is this, if you are not teaching your child about how your grand parents (which was a lot closer to the way to do it than we are now) ate and how different it was compared to now, they are never going to know. Sit them down and let them know how much things have changed concerning food...for the worse!

Answer me this, while shopping in your favorite market, can the purchase of any of these things lead to optimal health?

A. Food with a wrapper?

B. Food that comes in a box?

C. Foods that have ingredients that you can't say?

D. Foods that actually make a claim that they are healthy?

E. Foods that come already pre-seasoned?

F. Foods that actually make claims about fat-loss?

G. Foods that have ingredients that are colors or numbers?

I hope these ideas will give you some new concepts if not a completely new approach to proper shopping habits. Remember, if in doubt, purchase only foods you would consume if you were hunting and gathering.

One final tip: BUY LESS and PAY MORE. Almost 100 percent of Amer-

ica is overeating in some capacity; spend some time and extra money to find the best quality food products you can for your family and buy them. Then, and only then, will you have a legitimate chance of consuming less food and reach optimal health. Buying cheap foods deficient in nutrients only leaves the body searching for those nutrients somewhere else (anywhere else) and you end up just consuming more nutrient deficient calories. Yes, we live in a country where we are severely malnourished yet extremely over-fed!

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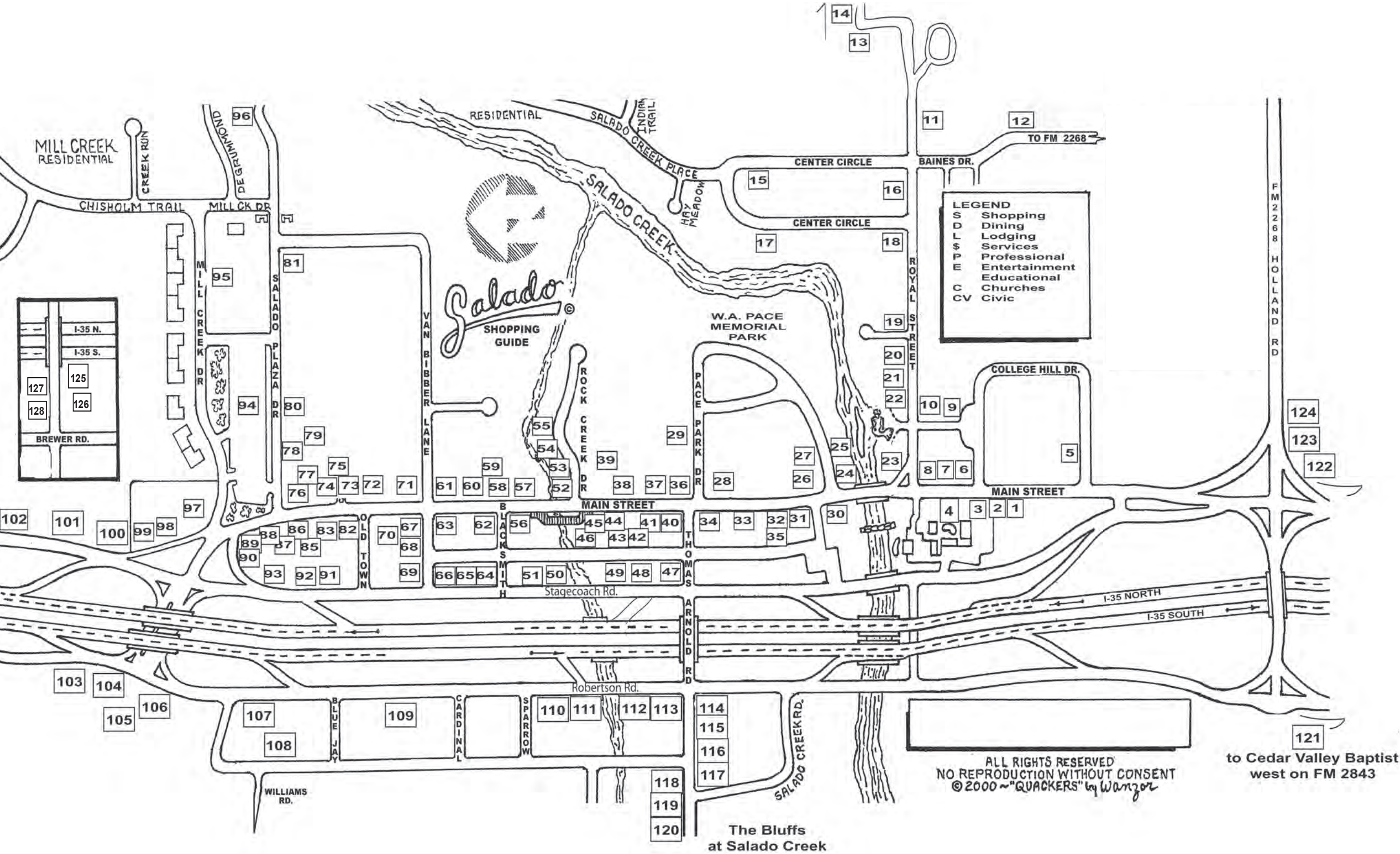
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By KAREN KINNISON

Now that the election is over maybe you can settle down with a good book before the holidays put you in a tizzy. Since we will be closed for the week of Nov. 17-22 to rearrange the furniture!! ...be sure to come down and get your quota of good stuff to tide you over for the holidays. We think you will like our changes.

Also let me remind you of the dedication of the Memorial Garden and Statue in memory of B.J. McConnell on Dec. 6 at the library.

Here are some new books I didn't have room to mention last time:

"The Eleventh Man" by Ivan Doig: Eleven starters of a close-knit Montana college championship football team enlist for WWII and ten are scattered around the globe. The eleventh man is plucked from pilot training by a military media machine hungry for heroes. As he chronicles the adventures of his friends, his teammates are being killed one by one.

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"Crusade" by Robyn Young: This is a fast-paced medieval adventure portraying the rising tide of political pressures that led East and West to war in the 13th century. This is a follow up to her debut, Brethern.

New in Non-Fiction

"In the Footsteps of Marco Polo" by Dennis Belliveau: The authors follow Marco Polo's route from beginning to end, starting in Venice and trekking through Central Asia, Afghanistan, and ultimately to China, traveling 33,000 miles through 20 countries over two years. The compelling book documents two journeys of a lifetime, centuries apart.

"Pastry Queen Christmas: Big-Hearted Holiday Entertaining, Texas Style" by Rebecca Rather: The owner and baker of Rather Sweet Bakery in Fredericksburg, Texas delivers another scrumptious book showcasing her favorite Christmas recipes. Red Velvet Cupcakes, Creamy Chicken Lasagne,

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I started my daily radio program, THE SOUND OF TEXAS, on August 1st, 1969. We had just placed a man on the moon and Texas had a lot to do with that effort. I wanted to explore the Texas spirit, flavor and character and see what the Texas mystique was all about. I decided to report on the state's small towns, unique events, characters, storytellers, history and folklore and tell how Texans have fun. I had free-lanced feature programs on Texans to NBC Radio's Monitor, which aired on weekends. It was a worldwide broadcast and the producer of Monitor told me he had some good response to my reports in

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



South America and Africa. The intention was to sell the series to a number of West Texas radio stations. The original name of the series was Tumbleweed, chosen because it's such a strong West Texas symbol. People started calling me that and I adopted the name.

When the program began, I was news director of KHEM Radio in Big Spring. I had been in radio and television news for nine years and always wanted a business of my own. Of all the news duties I had, I enjoyed doing feature stories the best. Right after the moon landing I got five sample programs ready and sent them to 65 West Texas radio stations. I rented a box at the post office and expected it to be full of mail from stations wanting the program. The response was underwhelming. Only one station bought the series. KZZN in Littlefield. At least I had a network of two stations, one in Big Spring and one in Littlefield. That's when I knew I was going to have to get busy. Through phone calls and friends in the business five stations had bought the series by the end of the year. I quit my job and hit

the road, knowing my wife and two young sons had all the faith in the world in me. It was an exciting time. Six months after the program started I began selling it to stations outside of West Texas. I traveled 100,000 miles a year the first couple of years, telling radio station managers and owners they could have something on their stations that was fun, clean, non-threatening and not important.

It's still fun 40 years later. I wake up every morning chomping at the bit to get in the studio and produce a program or write a column. I love traveling Texas and interviewing fascinating people. I've done one record, two books and a dozen or so cassettes and CD's on Texas humor. My latest one, just out, is called TUMBLEWEED'S TOP 40 and features my favorite program from each of the 40 years the series has been on the air. It was not easy picking one show from the 260 shows in a year. I tried not to use any material that had been on previous cassettes or CD's.

Looking over the list in front of me, it is packed full of fun stuff and features some of the best storytellers and characters in the state. I use my very best material in speeches and some of those stories and people are featured on this CD. I'm almost afraid to start mentioning some of the people on it because I'd want to mention all of them. They are all great. There is talk of it being a Grammy nominee in the history category. The 2-CD set is available at my website, tumbleweedsmith.com. \$15.

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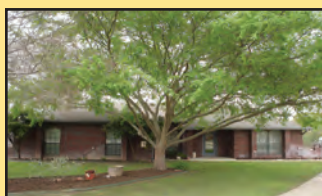
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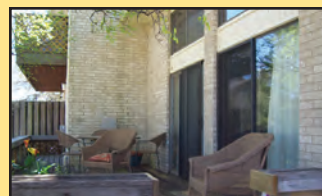
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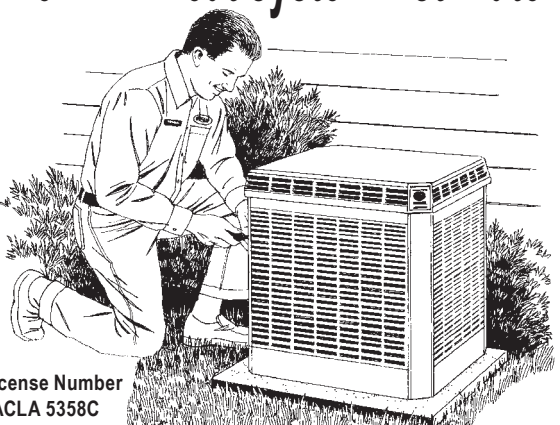
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Recreational Vehicle manufacturers try to green-up for travelers

Dear EarthTalk: My wife and I drive more than 20,000 miles a year in our recreational vehicle (RV) which gets about seven miles to the gallon, but high fuel prices are eating into our nest egg. Are there more fuel efficient ways to enjoy the RV lifestyle?

-- **Walter Hendricks, Tampa, Florida**

Major RV manufacturers all report a downturn in sales since the price of



tures can be found in the new Avanti line of RVs from Indiana-based Damon Motor Coach, which offers a 70 percent



RV makers are scrambling to green up their offerings in response to consumer demand and high fuel prices. Pictured: Damon Motor Coach's Avanti, which offers a 70 percent or more increase in fuel economy over other large ("Class A") RVs.

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fuel started to skyrocket a few years ago. A typical RV weighs more and gets worse gas mileage than an 18-wheeler truck, and those who might have bought one in the past to save money on lodging and food on their road travels are now realizing that filling 'er up might end up costing more than hotels and restaurants.

But as with the auto and truck industry overall, some RV manufacturers are scrambling to incorporate new features and design new models with better fuel efficiency and a lower overall carbon footprint.

According to the website RV.net, several factors go into designing a greener RV. First and foremost is reducing weight, which can be accomplished by using lighter materials and improving the structural design. Reducing the size of RV engines also can help reduce fuel consumption (as well as overall weight)—if owners can live with trading off some horsepower, that is. More efficient transmissions, better aerodynamics and increased non-powered engine cooling round out the suggestions on RV.net.

Some of these fea-

or more increase in fuel economy over other large ("Class A") RVs. Damon essentially converted the ultra-efficient chassis, engine and transmission of a leading parcel delivery fleet truck—package delivery companies optimize for fuel efficiency in their fleets to save on fuel—for use as an RV. The Avanti's chassis also sits lower than other RVs, so it gets less wind resistance. These factors add up in fuel efficiency—14.5 miles per gallon—double that of other RVs in its class.

Of course, size isn't everything. Ontario-based Roadtrek takes stripped down commercial vans—such as the Chevrolet Express or Dodge Sprinter—and converts them into deluxe, albeit smaller, motor homes with fuel efficiency ranging from 15 to 30 miles per gallon. Meanwhile, Sportsmobile also offers a wide range of converted GM and Ford vans customized as motor homes. Owners of Volkswagen's popular "pop-top" Eurovan, discontinued in North America in 2003, can reportedly sell their

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808 ARROWHEAD Beautiful traditional home in Mill Creek This home offers hardwoods and tile throughout. Attention to detail 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.**

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vans for what they paid for them new, even with high mileage, due to surging demand and lack of supply.

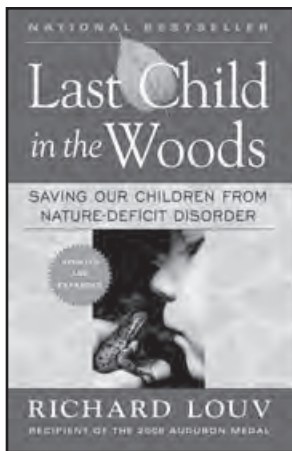
Another option for reducing fuel consumption is to put a “slide-in” camper-top onto an existing pick-up truck. The additional weight will decrease fuel efficiency slightly, but you’ll still get much better mileage than with any kind of large RV. Those used to roomier accommodations might opt to tow a “fifth-wheel”—a large RV-style trailer with all the amenities—behind a suitable car, pick-up or SUV with a trailer hitch.

But no matter what, living on the road is not going to be good for your carbon footprint or for the environment in general. If the environment is a big concern, giving up the RV—and outfitting your home with energy efficient windows and appliances—might just be the most responsible thing you can do.

CONTACTS: RV.net; Damon Motor Coach; Roadtrek; Sportsmobile

Dear EarthTalk: I caught the tail end of a discussion about “ecopsychology” recently on the radio, something about the negative impacts of people not communing with nature enough, spending too much time watching TV, sitting at computers, etc... Can you enlighten?
-- Bridget W., Seattle, WA

The term ecopsychology, first coined by writer and theorist Theodore Roszak in his 1992 book, *Voice of the Earth*, is loosely defined as the connection between ecology and human psychology. Roszak argues that humans can heal what he calls their “psychological



Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder, by Richard Louv, argues that kids are so plugged into television and video games that they’ve lost their connection to the natural world.

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alienation” from nature and build a more sustainable society if they recognize that we all have an innate emotional bond with the natural world.

The basic premise is that we operate under an illusion that people are separate from nature, and that humans are more apt to derive comfort and even inspiration from contact with the natural world—with which they evolved over the millennia—than with the relatively recent construct of modern urban society. Distancing ourselves from nature, Roszak maintains, has negative psychological consequences for people and also leads to ecological devastation at the hands of a society that, as a result, lacks empathy for nature.

In a more recent essay called “Ecopsychology: Eight Principles,” Roszak, who went on to start the non-profit Ecopsychology Institute, states that the core of the mind is the ecological unconscious, which, if repressed, can lead to an “insane” treatment of nature. “For ecopsychology, repression of

the ecological unconscious is the deepest root of collusive madness in industrial society,” he writes, adding that “open access to the ecological unconscious is the path to sanity.”

While many psychotherapists have adopted aspects of ecopsychology in treating various mental illnesses and psychological disorders, the teachings of Roszak and other contributors to the still-evolving field can be helpful even for those not in need of a therapist’s care. John V. Davis, a Naropa University professor who teaches and writes about ecopsychology, for example, says that meditating in the outdoors, participating in wilderness retreats, involving oneself in nature-based festivals or celebrations of the seasons or other natural phenomena, joining in Earth-nurturing activities such as environmental restoration or advocacy work, and spending time around animals (including pets, which have been shown to have healing effects with the elderly and with people with psychological disabilities) are just a few ways in which the discipline can be used by everyday people to the benefit of their psychological health.

Getting kids involved with nature and the out-

doors is viewed by ecopsychology fans as key to their development, especially in the technological age we occupy now. Richard Louv, author of the book, *Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder*, argues that kids are so plugged into television and video games that they’ve lost their connection to the natural world. This disconnect, Louv maintains, has led not only to poor physical fitness among our youth (including obesity), but also long-term mental and spiritual health problems. His work has sparked a worldwide movement to introduce more kids to the wonders of nature through various planned and spontaneous activities.

CONTACTS: Ecopsychology Institute; John V. Davis; Richard Louv; International Institute for Ecopsychology; Project NatureConnect.

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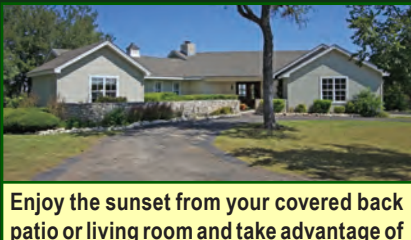
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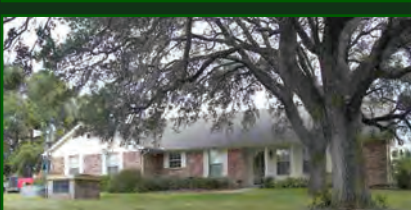
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