

Salado Village Voice

Trustees approve arbitrage services look at new construction calendar

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado school trustees voted unanimously at their Feb. 19 meeting to authorize up to \$15,000 to hire a company to investigate whether the school district owes the federal government money for interest it earned on four series of bonds. While the vote was unanimous, it came after a half-hour debate on the matter during which trustees struggled with approving the expenditure.

“It bothers me to spend thirteen to fourteen thousand dollars looking for

trouble,” trustee Lynn Renfro said at one point.

“I don’t think we’re looking for it,” Supt. Robin Battershell responded. “I think it is already there.”

The school district is considering proposals from arbitrage companies that will research the bond series to determine what, if any, amount is owed to the federal government. The district currently has four bond series that could potentially result in payments and penalties.

An entity that has low-interest bonds, such as a school district, for construction projects can

end up owing the federal government money for the interest it earns with the bond money during the construction project, if that investment interest is more than the interest due on the bonds. As a hypothetical, if a school district sells bonds with a repayment of three percent interest, but invests the bond money at five percent interest during the project, then the district could be found liable for some portion of the difference.

When looking at a large project, such as the \$16.5

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Hearing Feb. 27 on I-35 expansion

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public meeting to discuss improvements to Interstate (IH) 35 in Bell County. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria located at 550 Thomas Arnold Road in Salado.

This construction project would begin at FM 2484 at the northern edge of Salado and end at US

190 in Belton. The purpose of this project is to widen this section of IH 35 from four lanes to six lanes and to convert the existing two-way frontage roads to one way.

Verbal and written comments regarding the proposed project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the meeting or in writing after the meeting. Comments must be received no later than 10 days follow-

ing the meeting in order to be included in the public meeting record.

Written statements may be submitted to Mr. Henry R. Richardson, Jr., P.E., Waco District Director of Transportation Planning and Development, Texas Department of Transportation, 100 South Loop Drive, Waco, TX 76704-2858 at any time on or before 5:00 p.m. March 9.

Aldermen oppose plan to fund Expo expansion with occupancy tax

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When aldermen voted unanimously Feb. 15 to express their opposition to a bill before the state legislature that would allow a three-percent hike in the hotel-motel occupancy tax across Bell County to fund a \$15 million expansion of the Bell County Expo Center, the Village of Salado became the first Bell County entity to formally come out in opposition to the plan.

Sponsored by State

Rep. Dianne White Delisi, the proposed bill would increase the hotel-motel occupancy tax in Bell County by three percent with all of the funds dedicated to the expansion of the Bell County Expo Center, including a new equestrian center and more than 300 spaces for recreational vehicles for participants, vendors and visitors to events held at the Expo Center each year, such as the Cutting Horse Association.

While local aldermen oppose the proposal, Bell

County Commissioners voted Feb. 19 to set a public hearing on the matter for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Bell County Expo Center.

At the public meeting, the board of the Bell County Expo Center will present the plans for the expansion of the Expo Center.

An economist from Texas A&M will also discuss the economic impact of the Expo Center on the local economy.

At that time, the court may take a vote to favor the proposal.



Salado police officer Bobby Shane McLean's third day on the job entailed rescuing this deer, which had impaled itself on a fence in Mill Creek. McLean the newest Police Officer with the Salado Police Department. On Feb. 14, Lieutenant Bruno Matarazzo and Officer McLean were called to the 800 Block of Blaylock Circle in reference to a deer that had impaled itself on a metal fence. Both officers were able to remove the deer from the from its entrapment and Officer McLean kept the deer calm until wildlife rescue personnel from KAARRE rehabilitation arrived and recovered it. Just goes to show on Officer McLean's third day with the Village the meaning of All Other Duties as Assigned may have a different meaning. Officer McLean will be working the night shift when released from orientation.

No hard and fast answers come from Sewage study committee

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No hard and fast answers came forth from the Salado Sewage Committee, which presented its final report to the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen on Feb. 15, except this one:

“Costs and complexity of installation certainly will only increase over time,” stated alderman Curt Strong, who chaired the Sewage Committee through a year-long study, in his report before the board.

The Sewage Committee was formed in late 2005 to “evaluate the status of sewerage needs, problems, area pollution and to advise the Village Council of the current status or direction the community might consider in establishing a central sewerage system.”

The committee reviewed a study of a possible sewer system for downtown conducted by the Brazos River Authority (BRA) in 2002 that proposed pumping sewage from Salado to the BRA wastewater treatment plant in Belton with an estimated cost of \$23 million to \$44 million, depending upon the alternative chosen.

The committee met with John Winkler, an engineer with Bury Partners, who suggested that the city would have to contract a layout and cost estimate, which would cost about \$75,000 for a system that would serve the downtown business district. “The housing areas would probably be almost prohibitive in costs due to the topography,” Strong stated.

The committee also met with officials from four

area communities that are establishing sewage systems: Dripping Springs, Wimberley, Jarrell and Lorena. Each of the cities has a property tax. “None of the four has done an environmental study as a deciding factor,” Strong stated. “All expressed a direct need for a sewerage system in managing their ETJ and valuable city land usage.”

The committee met with BRA, Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and Bell County Health District officials to discuss and research the possible causes of contamination in Salado Creek, particularly between I-35 access and the Main Street bridge. Without conducting extensive and expensive dye tests, the non-point source (NPS) pollution in the

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The tragic courage of John McCain

A funny thing happened to convention-defying political courage, at least in the case of Sen. John McCain. It used to be that McCain's willingness to boldly follow his principles was considered the gold standard of selfless political principle. Now, the media portray the same boldness as primarily a drag on McCain's political ambition.

McCain is exhibiting just the sort of go-it-alone bravery the media pine for - at a time the media are uninterested in celebrating it, either because they consider the war lost or are obsessed with the primary-season horse race. He finally is getting the additional troops for Iraq that he has long advocated -- at a time when it might be too late and when support for the war is collapsing. He is winning over the Republican establishment that once loathed him -- at a time when the GOP brand is significantly degraded.

There is no justice in any of this. McCain began calling for more troops almost immediately after the invasion and criticized Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld back when he was still a GOP icon. President Bush has come to see the merit of McCain's view on the conduct of the war, but belatedly.

This has created the most tragic irony of all. After a long period of being distant from or hostile to President Bush, McCain is closer to him than ever, just as Bush is at his lowest ebb of public support. Bush sank McCain's presidential hopes in 2000 with his enmity; he might sink them in 2008 with his amity.

McCain's attitude has been that the political considerations don't matter. Whether he has been bucking an administration of his own party (originally) or public opinion (now), McCain has been standing like a stone wall for the proposition that the war must be won and that our effort must be commensurate with the

Rich Lowry



high stakes. The political world might yet turn in McCain's favor. He's losing support among independents and the press, but you can't win a Republican presidential nomination with just their support, as McCain learned in 2000. One of McCain's likely primary opponents, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney -- who is nothing if not shrewd -- issued a pro forma statement supporting the surge when it was first announced but has avoided getting too close to it. GOP opponents think that Republican-primary voters will look at McCain and see not the fresh "straight-talker" of 2000, but potentially another Bob Dole circa 1996 -- a candidate who gets the nomination because it's his turn, about whom the GOP base is unenthused and who will carry baggage not of his choosing (in Dole's case, the government shutdown; in McCain's, Bush's management of the war). All that will be sorted out during the next year. In the meantime, as the windy Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel congratulates himself for his bravery in sponsoring a nonbinding resolution representing an anti-surge position supported by almost 70 percent of the public, and as poll-conscious Republicans flee from Bush, John McCain is steadfast, and the very picture of courageous political leadership.

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Proposed County "hotel-motel" tax needs more public input; Congress "Ethics" loopholed

"Pro and Con" opinions are escalating here in Bell County, on seeking legislative approval to add three cents (on the dollar) to the current hotel-motel ("Hot") tax. The State's "Hot" tax, combined with the maximum local occupancy tax, are capped (by law) at 13 cents, (six cents State and seven cents local). Killeen, Temple and Belton are maxed out. Salado's combined tax is ten cents.

The proposed Bell tax increase (added to current "Hot" levies) would be used by the County to build a 150,000 square foot livestock-equestrian building next to the Expo Center. Also planned are RV hookups for 298 vehicles, plus hundreds of additional hookups in the near future. **Estimated cost - \$15 million (minimum).**

INITIAL REACTION

Three questions come to mind immediately: (a) How would all this help Salado whose **local hotel-motel-B&B tax is a dime, the lowest in Texas?** (b) Why is this matter on such a "fast track?" and (c) With so many millions of dollars involved during the Expo expansion loan repayment period, would it not be advisable to hold some sort of "citizen-referendum" vote?

A number of Saladoans also noted that Expo expansion planners are apparently expecting to attract a horde of "travelling" folks, **who'll arrive with their own "B&B's" aka - recreational vehicles** (note large number of RV hookups). So, why would these modern vagabonds want to travel further south for lodging?

We presume the big winner in all this will be Belton. Temple will eventually figure out what's best for them - and act accordingly. Killeen is apparently not enthralled with the plan, if a recent anti "Hot" tax editorial in their Daily Herald, is any indication. That city's "hoteliers" appear soundly against the measure as would be expected.

WHY THE RUSH?

Answers as to "Why the rush?" to approve this tax plan are vague, but one thing appears certain - it would have been much better had Bell officials introduced this discussion to the public last year. That would have allowed for a county wide debate, followed by a referendum vote that, (if positive) would have given tax advocates a factual support-base when seeking help from Rep. Diane Delisi and Senator Troy Fraser. And the current hullabaloo might have been avoided.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

The three cent county (add-on) hotel tax will bring in over \$1 million a year to service the Expo Center's expansion loan. **After that project is paid for - does the tax expire? Or will the million plus (occupancy tax) dollars continue to flow to the Expo Center, thus eliminating the need for future County assistance (currently \$600,000 per year)? These questions should be asked - and answered!**

KEY TO TAX: DELISI-FRASER

State lawmakers will make the final decision on the proposed county "Hot" tax, provided it receives support from Rep. Delisi and Sen Fraser. At that point it will eventually be placed on the legislature's "local" (consent)

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calendar, and sail through without debate. The key to approving this new tax is (in reality) in the hands of only two people, therefore Bell Countians need to let Delisi and Fraser know their feelings about this matter - ASAP.

EXPO TAX LEGISLATION

Currently, a draft statute to add the "Hot" tax in Bell is being studied by Delisi and Fraser. County officials (by the time this column is printed) will no doubt have called for an early public hearing. The next politically "wise" move by the tax promoters should be to try and persuade city councils in the major metros to issue resolutions favoring the tax so that Delisi and Fraser will have something to hang their hats on, provided they agree to pursue the matter.

Here in Salado - it would be helpful if the Tourism Council, Chamber of Commerce, and other interested organizations join our Village Aldermen in issuing a resolution or statement on the tax.

At their regular meeting February 15, village officials voted to have Mayor Rick Ashe send a letter, opposing the proposed three cent "Hot" tax, to County Judge Jon Burrows, County Commissioners, Rep. Delisi, Sen. Fraser, and the Salado Village Voice.

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ETHICS RULES LOOPHOLED

Hardly seems possible that just last month, our newly minted 110th Congress gathered under its "new" Democratic Party leadership and passed a series of strict rules of behavior - that everyone "solemnly" promised to follow! Demos and Repubs were "mightily" pleased with themselves and **paraded before the cameras embracing the great new world of evil-shunning!**

LOOPHOLES DISCOVERED

Never daunted by prohibitive rules, the K-Street "Lobby Machine" quickly discovered ways of circumventing the new House-Senate Rules banning lawmakers from "accepting gifts." So, instead of "openly" handing these elected "Pooh-Bahs" buckets-of-bucks; new cars; and jet trips - **lobby PACs now "host" fund raising events (held in fancy locations around the nation) and funnel whatever cash is collected to the lawmaker's "Personal Political Action Committee."**

The quickly discovered "loophole" is all perfectly legal under the new rules. Using "Reelection Campaign PAC" funds for personal items remain forbidden. However, elected officials can spend "Personal PAC" funds on almost anything including travel, gifts, you name it!

Yippee, brayed both giver and givee!

"BAD ACTORS"

Reminds us of the old adage that **"The more things change, the more they remain the same."** Despite the new rules, elected officials still have a "hands out" penchant for money, gifts, favors. We know that just slapping these hands (via an ethics committee review of peers) is a futile exercise.

This column has long advocated paying lawmakers only enough salary to live comfortably in D.C., but allowing them no retirement or health benefits! That would put an immediate stop to "long term" bad behavior, while creating voluntary term limits at the same time.

That's -30-

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Want to achieve financial goals? Do the math

If you breathed a sigh of relief when you put away that algebra or geometry textbook for the last time, you might not be eager to take up the subject of math again. However, by doing some number crunching, you can put a “price tag” on

your long-term financial goals - and that’s the first step toward achieving them.

To quantify the costs of your objectives, you must be specific about what you’re trying to accomplish. Do you want to retire as soon as you possibly can and then spend your time traveling the world? Or are you planning to work until 65 and then open your own small business? Obviously, these are vastly different goals - with vastly different costs to you.

Once you know what you really want to do when you retire, you should be able to project your annual yearly expenses. Then, you can ask yourself these questions:

How many years will I spend in retirement? None of us can predict exactly how long we will live. But if you consider your overall health, your

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lifestyle habits and your family’s history of longevity, you can come up with a reasonable estimate of how many years you might have to pay for in retirement.

Where will my income come from? To pay for your retirement goals, you’ll likely need to draw on all types of income available to you, including Social Security and your investments, such as your IRA, 401(k) and whatever individual stocks and other securities you may own. To help reach the level of income you’ll require, you will need to monitor all these investments over the years, and make changes as needed.

Calculating Costs of Other Goals

Achieving the “ideal” retirement might be your biggest financial goal, but it’s almost certainly not the only one. But no matter what goals you have, you’ll still need to “do the math” necessary to calculate costs and arrive at solutions.

So, for example, if you’d like to help pay for college for your children (or grandchildren), you’ll need to look at what college costs today, how much it’s likely to cost in the future and how much money you can devote to paying those costs.

To illustrate: For the 2006-2007 school year, it costs, on average, \$16,357 for students attending four-year public colleges and universities, according to the College Board.

If college costs were to rise five percent every year, today’s newborns can expect to pay about \$162,000 for four years at a public school.

With the presence of scholarships, loans and work-study arrangements, you might not have to foot the entire \$162,000 bill. But at least you’ll know what you might need - and you can start planning the appropriate savings and investment strategies.

And you can take this same approach to other long-term goals, such as buying a second home or a new business. Keep in mind, though, that “doing the math” can involve a lot of variables, so you may well want to consult with a financial advisor - someone with the tools and experience to help you chart your course toward your goals.

But don’t wait too long - the sooner you start planning, the more pleasant “the math” will be for you.

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How much are you losing?

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

Today’s real estate market provides an excellent opportunity for renters to turn their monthly payments into equity. While rising slightly, interest rates now are still much lower than in the past ten to twenty years, and home prices in many areas are adjusting back down to reflect reasonable levels of appreciation.

It’s critical to begin

taking those first steps towards home ownership, and here are some reasons why.

Money paid for rent goes into the pocket of the landlord, while money paid for a mortgage goes toward equity in the home. In other words, you keep the money you pay for your home, as its investment value increases with every payment.

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So sit down and do the math, and then contact a local real estate agent to discuss your best options for home ownership. It’s never too late to start building your future!

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million bond approved in SISD, that amount can tally tens of thousands of dollars, if not \$100,000 or more. SISD may earn as much as \$1 million in interest during the construction of the high school, but must determine how much of that must be repaid to the federal government.

In discussing the matter, trustees bogged down on whether to authorize the full \$15,000 to examine all of the bond series or to authorize a smaller portion of \$5,000 to examine only the 2006 bond series and the others at a later date.

After making a motion to approve \$5,000 for the 2006 bond series, Miriam Ervi withdrew the motion before it was voted on by trustees. Ervi then gave the motion to follow the superintendent's recommendation and give permission to the administration to hire a company to complete the arbitrage service for all the bonds for up to \$15,000. Deborah Aldridge gave a second to the motion, which carried unanimously.

School trustees also reviewed the construction timeline and set a meeting for 6 p.m. Feb. 26 to examine final plans and documents for construction of the new High School.

According to the construction schedule, the project is on-time. Bidding closes on March 7 with bids due to Baird-Williams, construction managers at-risk. Baird-Williams will meet with Superintendent Robin Battershell on March 14 regarding the proposal. Baird-Williams and Fields and Associations will meet with the board of trustees on March 26 to make their recommendations for the

project.

Trustees unanimously approved one-year contract extensions for administrators on a motion by Lynn Renfro that received a second from Chris Seaton: Kay Matthews, Salado High School Principal; Joelle Wall, SHS Assistant Principal; Jeff Cheatham, Athletic Director; Joe Palmer, Salado Intermediate School Principal; Lisa Nix, Thomas Arnold Elementary School Principal; Lyndal Cabaniss, Finance Director; Earl Bragg, Technology Director; Gail Valentine, Food Services Director; Tommy Barkley, Maintenance and Transportation Director and Darlene Kirk, PEIMS and Certification Coordinator.

The board also approved completing a sunset review on the English as a Second Language program and the Technology program. Sunset review examines the cost-effectiveness of a program, as well as the number of students served.

In other business, school trustees also did the following:

- Adopted the 2003 International Building Code for construction of the new high school on a unanimous vote on a motion by Miriam Ervi, second by Seaton.
- Adopted a Wage Rate schedule for construction of the new high school recommended by Construction Managers At-Risk Baird-Williams on a motion by Renfro, second by Ervi.
- Approved joining the the Military Child Education Coalition on a motion from Frank Carlson, second by Deborah Aldridge. The

MCEC coordinates academic programming between school districts to enable a transition for children affected by moves either related to the military or otherwise.

- Called the Trustee Election on May 12, 2007 to be held jointly with the Village of Salado and Salado Public Library District. Early voting will begin 7:30-4:30 a.m. weekdays on April 30 with the last day of early voting 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. May 8. Another extended early voting opportunity will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 1. All voting, including election day 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 12, will be at the Salado Civic Center
- Appointed Election Judges and Clerks for May

12. Election Day Judge will be Eldon Miller, with Bobbie Carroll as alternat. Early voting clerk will be Lyndal Cabaniss with the following alternates: Darlene Kirk, Bonnie Smith, Jean Westerberg, Alayna Ramsden and Dianna Zulauf.

- Changed the March board meeting date to 6 p.m. March 26 at the Salado Civic Center due to Spring Break.
- Approved Legislative Update 79 following the Policy Committee recommendation.
- Took no action, pending further estimates for the Thomas Arnold Elementary Gym fire alarm system or dirt work for sidewalks.

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Eagle hardballers eye playoffs

The Salado Eagle hardballers will begin the 2007 season looking to improve on what was last year's successful run, which had Salado going 24-9 and three rounds deep into the playoffs.

Salado graduated three honorable mention all state players from last

year's team (Wes Ruth, Josh Shaw, Brian Bates), but with six returning position players the Eagles expect again to be a force in District 25AA and beyond.

Junior Kevin Jackson leads the strong returning group. Jackson was a first team all district pitcher,

posting an 8-1 record. He was also named honorable mention all state. Jackson mans first base when he's not on the mound, and hit .315 at the plate in 2006.

Senior Tanner Myers is another returning first team all district player, and this season will mark his fourth in the Eagle infield. Myers hit .350 last season, and led the Eagles with 15 stolen bases.

Seth Collins, a junior second team all district player, returns to patrol centerfield. Collins clubbed .371 on the season, with four homeruns.

Another second team all district player returns at shortstop, in junior Johnny Nix. Nix rapped .348 at the plate in 2006.

Matt Fritsch was an honorable mention at designated hitter last season, clubbing .489 in an injury-plagued year. He will be counted on to step into an infield spot this season.

A starter in the outfield in 2006, Justin Schiller will be given the opportunity to catch and possibly pitch this season. Schiller put together a .373 average with four homeruns, and a Salado team record 44 runs batted in.

Tanner Johnson and Justin Harvell, both seniors, will be vying for an infield spot and at bats.

Senior Justin Pruitt, and juniors Sam Van Hoozer and Blake Heller should bolster the pitching corps.



Champions of the Salado Youth Basketball League, Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys, were the Salado Eagles. The club compiled a 7-1 record on the season. Pictured above are (front row, from left) Vincent Yalch, Tanner Truelove and Daniel Rosenau; (back row, from left) Assistant Coach Wayne Womac, Colby Priest, Brandon Womac, Cooper Cox, Billy Golding and Head Coach Lance Cox.

Ladies end season with Hitchcock loss

The Salado Lady Eagles had their season brought to a close Feb. 16, as Hitchcock downed Salado by a final of 47-31 in Schulenberg, in the second round of the state playoffs.

Though Salado opened the game on an 8-0 run, and everything appeared to be going Salado's way, Hitchcock stormed back to tie the game with an eight point run of their own to tie the game. The two clubs battled for the rest of the first period into the second, with the Lady Eagles building a slim 16-14 lead. That advantage was dashed, though, when Hitchcock drained a three pointer to ignite a run that eventually culminate in a 39-22 advantage in the third period.

Salado - the third place finisher in District 25AA - would continue to battle

throughout the remainder of the game, but could not get any closer than 15 as Hitchcock took control of the glass, outrebounding the Lady Eagles at a five-to-one clip in the second half. The majority of Hitchcock's scoring during the critical run came on second chance points.

That doesn't tell the whole story, though, as Salado managed just four free throw attempts in the game, and committed an uncharacteristic 27 turnovers, all of which added up to doom Salado's chances of advancing to the Region IV quarterfinals.

The Lady Eagles, who wrap up their season at 16-17, were led in scoring by senior Kelsey Gobin, who had nine points to go along with six boards. Brittani Gilchrest, Danielle Hazzard and Tamra Stanish, all accounted for six points each, and Stanish also pulled down nine boards.

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The Varsity Eagles are, bottom row, l-r: Tanner Myers, Chad Tumey, Blake Newman, Clay Sharum, Noah Harbison, Nick Seawood. Top row: Head Coach Kenny Mann, Justin Konzen, Justin Pruitt, Tommy Schatte, Stephen Quick, David Rosenau, Coach Grady Newton and Coach Scott Ringo.

Eagles topple second ranked Cougars

The Salado Varsity Eagle cagers roll into the postseason on a high note, having topped previously undefeated Jarrell in the regular season finale. Jarrell entered the game boasting a number two state ranking in Class AA, and had already sewn up first place in District 25AA, by virtue of being two full games ahead of Salado.

That fact, though, did not prevent the Cougars from entering Coach Smith Gym Feb. 13 with anything but victory on their minds.

Ultimately, the Eagle defense triumphed over the high-scoring Cougars, allowing 18th ranked Salado to earn a satisfying 38-29 victory over their district rival, in what is Coach Kenny Mann's first season at the helm at Salado.

The first period saw Chad Tumey starting hot, accounting for eight of his team's 12 first period

points as Salado opened up a 12-4 lead entering the second period of play.

In the second the Eagle offense cooled, but fortunately for the host squad, the Jarrell offense continued to struggle in the face of suffocating Salado defense, scoring just 11 first half points.

After the break, the game slowed almost to crawl, with each team working hard on the defensive end and limiting each offense to four points, so that entering the fourth Salado enjoyed a slim, 22-15 lead.

The final period saw the Eagles ice the win from the line, as Noah Harbison scored all eight of his points from the charity stripe in that period. Harbison and Tumey each had eight to lead Salado in the game.

Salado finishes the regular season as the second place team in district.

The boys tipped off against Franklin in the



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Justin Pruitt fights for a rebound during the Salado Eagles' 38-29 win over the Jarrell Cougars to secure second place in the district.

first round of the playoffs took place after press Feb. 21, in a game which time.

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Livestock Show		
Meat Goats		
H13 Kid Heavy Class ----		
Brett	Wheeler	4
Garrett	Reeves	5
Meat Goats		
H15 Aged Class ----		
Jesse	Rodriguez	4
Breeding Rabbits		
Jr. Buck Californian ----		
Jessica	Daniel	4
Breeding Rabbits		
F21 Sr. Buck Mini Rex ----		
David	Daniel	5
Breeding Sheep		
D03 Medium Wool Ewe Lambs		
Melissa	Tichenor	2
RC/RGC	RCBreeding Swine	
C00 Unclassified		
Ethan	Mitchell	1
Colby	Medlin	1

Brittany	Finger	1
GC		
Jordon	Mitchell	2
Colby	Medlin	4
Stephanie	Cloud	5
Commercial Steers		
Jesse	Rodriguez	4
Joshua	Rodriguez	5
Farm Shop		
Farm Machinery & Related Equip.		
- Sr ----		
Payton	Smetana	2
Garret	Marburger	4
Outdoor Cooking Utensils - Jr		
Megan	Harvell	2
Lawn Furniture - Sr ----		
Camryn	Binzt	3
Woodwork Furniture - Jr		
Megan	Harvell	2
Group Projects (wood or metal)		
- Jr ----		
Taylor	Marburger	2
Farm Shop		
Group Projects (wood or metal)		
- Sr ----		
Garret	Marburger	2

Halter Horses		
Reg. Mare under 5 yrs		
Garrett	Reeves	2
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	3
Grade Mare, under 5 yrs		
Garrett	Reeves	2
Reg. Gelding, 5 yrs & over		
Melissa	Tichenor	7
Grade Gelding, under 5 yrs		
Garrett	Reeves	1
Kegan	Owen	2
Showmanship at Halter - 13 & under		
Jacey	Roberts	4
Kegan	Owen	7
Showmanship at Halter - 14 & over		
Garrett	Reeves	4

Heifers		
British Heifer, Class 1		
Walker	Cleveland	2
British Heifer, Class 3		
Melissa	Tichenor	2
British Heifer, Class 4		
Walker	Cleveland	3
Exotics Heifer, Class 3		
Colt	Norman	2
Garret	Marburger	4
American Heifer, Class		
Callie	Hill	1
RC		
Haley	ArnoldSalado FFA	2
American Heifer, Class 2		
William	Cleveland	2
Justin	Powell	4
American Heifer, Class 3		
Ashlee	Arnold	1
Faith	Arnold	4
Stephanie	Cloud	5
American Heifer, Class 4		
Ashlee	Arnold	2
American Heifer, Class 5		
Kindell	Hill	1
C/RC		
Melissa	Tichenor	2
Haley	Arnold	3
Robert	Cloud	4
Unregistered Heifer, Class 2		
Jordon	Mitchell	1 C

Meat Goats		
Class 1		
Greg	Tischler	4
Brett	Wheeler	10
Class 2		
Kori	Norman	9
Class 3		
Josie	Norman	7
Class 4		
Garrett	Reeves	10
Class 5		
Joshua	Rodriguez	2
Kori	Norman	10
Class 6 ----		
Joshua	Rodriguez	4
Faith	Arnold	10
Class 7 ----		
Lauren	Haire	2
Jesse	Rodriguez	3
Class 8 ----		
Jesse	Rodriguez	1
RCG		
Logan	Haire	2
RC		
Justin	Harvell	7
Colt	Norman	8
Class 9 ----		
Kari	Mohler	5
Class 10		
Melissa	Tichenor	3
Logan	Haire	8
Class 11		
Lauren	Haire	1
Lauren	Haire	2 C
Mkt. Lambs		
Light Wt. Finewool ----		
Scout	Puckett	5
Kayla	Griffin	6
Kari	Mohler	9
Light Wt. Finewool Cross ----		
Natalee	Cantrell	3
Kaci	Wells	5
Kayla	Griffin	6

Walker	Cleveland	7
Heavy Wt. Finewool Cross ----		
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	1
1 C		
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	5
Garrett	Reeves	10
Heavy Wt. Southdown ----		
Melissa	Tichenor	6
Light Wt. Medium Wool ----		
Kegan	Owen	5
RC		
Kari	Mohler	7
Middle Wt. Medium Wool ----		
Lauren	Haire	5
Melissa	Tichenor	6
Kayla	Griffin	7
Samantha	Chick	9
Light Heavy Wt. Medium Wool		

Kegan	Owen	8
Heavy Wt. Medium Wool ----		
Lauren	Haire	3
Jesse	Rodriguez	5
Logan	Haire	9
Light Weight Steer ----		
Shyenne	Hicks	3
Ethan	Mitchell	7
Heavy Light Weight Steer ----		
Jordon	Mitchell	1
Kayla	Griffin	4
Jordon	Mitchell	5
Middle Weight Steer		
Kayla	Griffin	10
Light Heavy Weight Steer ----		
Stephanie	Lastovica	2
RGC		
Heavy Weight Steer		
Stephanie	Lastovica	1 C

Mkt. Swine		
Duroc Light Wt. ----		
Lee	Ingalsbe	3
Travis	Miller	8
Lucas	Wooley	9
Kalyn	Blair	10
Duroc Middle Wt. ----		
Anthony	Finger	2
Steven	Perrin	6
James	Ervi	7
Duroc Light Heavy Wt. ----		
David	Daniel	2
Duroc Heavy Wt. ----		
Caitlyn	Oyler	6
Megan	Mattson	10
Hampshire Middle Wt. ----		
Hannah	Seaton	1
Jordon	Mitchell	3
Ashley	Land	4
Brittany	Finger	6
Hampshire Heavy Wt. ----		
Ethan	Mitchell	3
Yorkshire Light Wt. ----		
Robert	Cloud	1
Jordon	Mitchell	3
Sterling	Martin	4
Megan	Seaton	9
Yorkshire Middle Wt. ----		
Holden	Smith	5
Shyenne	Hicks	7
Yorkshire Light Heavy Wt. ----		
Colby	Medlin	1
C/RGC		
Jaylee	Sebek	5
Ryan	Wooley	9
Yorkshire Heavy Wt. ----		
Colby	Christian	3
Chelsea	Ervi	4
Tanner	Johnson	6
James	Ervi	7
White OPB Light Wt. ----		
William	Cleveland	8
White OPB Middle Wt. ----		
Trey	Mohler	2
Jenna	Sebek	7
White OPB Heavy Wt. ----		
Sarah	Cleveland	5
Black OPB Light Wt. ----		
Jenna	Sebek	7
Black OPB Middle Wt. ----		
Ethan	Mitchell	1 C
Morgan	Mattson	6
Ryan	Smith	10
Black OPB Heavy Wt. ----		
Colby	Christian	1 RC
Tiffani	Barton	5
Cross Breeds Light Wt. ----		
Brittany	Finger	3
Cross Breeds Middle Wt. ----		
Caitlyn	Oyler	4
Cross Breeds Light Heavy Wt. ----		
Anthony	Finger	3
Ty Hendrick		4
Cross Breeds Heavy Wt. ----		
Ashley	Land	2
Colby	Medlin	3
Tommy	Schatte	10
Scramble Heifer		
Exotic		
Colt	Norman	4
Garret	Marburger	7
Timed Event Horses		
Cloverleaf Barrels - 13 & under		
Kassidee	Bowen	8
Cloverleaf Barrels - 14 & over ----		
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	1
Melissa	Tichenor	8
Tristen	Williams	9
Katy	Hall	10
Straight-Away Barrels - 13 & under ----		
Kegan	Owen	9
Kassidee	Bowen	10

Straight-Away Barrels - 14 & over ----		
Tristen	Williams	3
Reta	Buckley	4
Melissa	Tichenor	9
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	10
Pole Bending - 13 & under ----		
Kegan	Owen	4
Pole Bending - 14 & over ----		
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	3
Tristen	Williams	4
Melissa	Tichenor	7
Stakes Race - 13 & under ----		
Jacey	Roberts	7
Kegan	Owen	8
Kassidee	Bowen	10
Stakes Race - 14 & over ----		
Kayla	Zimmerhanzel	5
Melissa	Tichenor	10
Turkeys		
Turkey Hen ----		
Bubba	Leifester	7
Garret	Marburger	10
Turkey Tom ----		
Bubba	Leifester	6
Taylor	Marburger	8
Western Horses		
Western Walk Trot - 13 & under		
Jacey	Roberts	6
Western Walk Trot - 14 & over ---- 8 records		
Melissa	Tichenor	5
Western Pleasure - 13 & under ---- 5 records		
Jacey	Roberts	3
Western Pleasure - 14 & over ----		
Garrett	Reeves	5
Melissa	Tichenor	7
Western Horsemanship - 13 & under ---- 2 records		
Jacey	Roberts	2
Trail - 13 & under ---- 4 records		
Jacey	Roberts	3

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Painting Oil or Acrylic - Sr.		
Megan	Seaton	5
Drawing (Pastel, Temptra, Crayon) - Jr.		
Savanna	Ortiz	2
Drawing (Pastel, Temptra, Crayon) - Sr.		
Brittany	Tucker	3
Hand Built Pottery - Jr. 2 records		
Landry	Smith	2
RC		
Cakes		
Traditional Plain Pound Cake		
- Junior		
Brady	Alexander	3
Traditional Plain Pound Cake - Senior		
Brittany	Tucker	5
Chocolate Layer Cake - Senior		
Walker	Cleveland	9
Other Layer Cake - Junior		
Hannah	Seaton	2
Other Layer Cake - Senior		
James	Ervi	4
Kasey	Smetana	6
Fruit/Veg. Layer Cake - Senior		
William	Cleveland	10
Foam and Chiffon Cakes - Senior		
Valeria	Rangel	3
Cupcakes (6) - Senior		
Kelsey	Ortiz	1
RC		
Sheet Cake - Senior		
Chelsea	Ervi	3
Cakes Decorated w/Decoration		
Tips - Jr.		
Megan	Harvell	2
Free Hand Decorated Cakes		
- Junior		
Savanna	Ortiz	4
Candy		
Brittles & Other hard candies - Jr.		
Megan	Harvell	9
Candy, Other types - Sr.		
Valeria	Rangel	7
Clothing		
Coordinated Ensembles - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	4
Dresses, Jumpers - Jr. 5 records		
Taylor	Marburger	5
Pants & Shorts - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	3
Skirts - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	8
Aprons - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	4
Infant & Toddler - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	6
Sleepwear, Lingerie, & Swimwear - Jr.		
Savanna	Ortiz	2
RC		
Taylor	Marburger	8
Sewn Accessories - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	2
Doll Clothes - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	6
Costumes - Jr.		
Taylor	Marburger	3
Cookies		

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 Camryn Bintz 5
 Brittany Tucker 6
Other Drop Cookies without any candy - Jr.
 Caleb Briehn 10
Other Bar Cookies - Jr.
 Landry Smith 1 C/GC
Other Bar Cookies - Sr.
 Kasey Smetana 2
 Larissa Ingalsbe 9
Rolled/Cutout Cookies - Jr.
 Samantha Chick 8
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 Ashlee Cantrell 4
Refrigerator/filled/pressed cookies - Sr. 5 records
 Sarah Cleveland 5

Creative Arts
Decorated Wreaths - Jr.
 Megan Harvell 5
Decorated Wreaths - Sr.
 Ashlee Cantrell 4
 Brittany Gilchrest 9
Painted/Decor. Or Stenciled Garment - Jr.
 Connor Smith 1 RC
Personal Accessories - Jr.
 Stephanie Lastovica 5
 Megan Harvell 8
Holiday Corner - Jr. 5 records
 Taylor Marburger 4
Other Creative Arts - Sr.
 Brittany Tucker 1
Recycled Crafts - Jr.
 Stephanie Lastovica 8
Recycled Crafts - Sr. 5 records
 William Cleveland 5

Fashion Revue
One-piece Sewn - Sr. 2 records
 Taylor Cockrell 1 C
A Dress - Intermediate
 Taylor Marburger 2
Tailored Garment - Sr. Only 1 record
 Amy Loughran Harker
 Heights FCCLA 1C
After 5 Wear - Sr. Only 1 record
 Bethany Rodocker Academy 4-
 H 1 C/RGC
Food Preservation
Dill or Sour Cucumber Pickles - Jr.
 Brady Alexander 1
Other Cucumber Pickles - Jr. 5 records
 Brady Alexander 4
Relishes & Other Pickled Foods - Jr.
 Brady Alexander 6
Name Name Placing hip
Canned Fruits & Berries - Jr.
 Brady Alexander 5
Sauces - Jr.
 Brady Alexander 10
Sauces - Sr.
 Kasey Smetana 6
 Justin Harvell 8
Jellies - Jr.
 Brady Alexander 4

Photography
People - B/W- Film/Digital - Jr.
 Connor Smith 3
People - Color - Digital - Jr.
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People - Color - Digital - Sr.
 Kayla Zimmerhanzel 1 C
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 Tristen Williams 3

Alumni form Association

Representatives of five-decades of Salado Graduates met at the old Salado High School, now known as the Salado Civic Center, to discuss the formation of a formal Alumni Association. The 17 Saladoans present voted to form a committee to collect names and input from former students of Salado Schools.

Nancy Carter was named Interim Chairperson and steering committee members were selected to prepare recommendations which will be voted on by the general alumni. The committee members are Patsy Sanford, Nolan Kinsey, Delbert Buchanan, Tom Gidley, and Stephanie Hood.

Dr. Robin Battershell and Bobette Bell from Salado Independent School District were on hand to discuss the District's involvement in the Alumni Association.

For more information about joining the contact Nancy Carter at 947-5196 or NAS2468@excite.com.

Animal - B/W - Film/Digital - Sr.
 Kelsey Ortiz 10
Landscape - Color - Film - Jr.
 Braxton Tucker 4
Landscape - Color - Film - Sr.
 Brittany Tucker 7
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 Reena Suresh 7
Story Board - C or B/W - F/Dig. - Jr.
 Hannah Kelarek 6
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Pie
Nut Pie - Jr.
 Connor Smith 6
Two-Crust Pie - Sr.
 Camryn Bintz 3
 William Cleveland 8
Quick Bread
Loaf of Quick Bread w/fruit - Jr.
 Casey Daniell 10
Loaf of Quick Bread w/fruit - Sr.
 Valeria Rangel 2
Loaf of Quick Bread w/vegetable - Sr.
 Kasey Smetana 2
Loaf Other Quick Bread - Sr.
 Payton Smetana 1 C

Textile Crafts
Decorated Garment - Jr
 Megan Harvell 3
Counted Cross Stitch - Sr
 Camryn Bintz 4
Pieced Quilts Machine - Jr
 Katy Croftcheck 7
Simple Pillow - Jr
 Brady Alexander 2
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 Taylor Cockrell 3
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 Kasey Smetana 4
Toy or Doll - Jr 2 records
 Taylor Marburger 2 RC
Holiday Corner - Jr

Katy Croftcheck 4
 Other Textile Crafts - Jr
 Morgan Marburger 9

Woodworking, Leather & Other Crafts
Models, Snap together - Sr.
 Garret Marburger 3
Woodwork Crafts Decorative - Jr.
 Taylor Marburger 3
 Brady Alexander 4
Woodwork Crafts Functional - Jr.
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Woodwork Crafts Functional - Sr.
 Garret Marburger 4
Woodwork Crafts Kits - Jr.
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Recycled wood, metal or leather - Sr.
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Loaf of Yeast Bread - Sr.
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 Sarah Cleveland 6
Yeast Rolls - Jr.
 Megan Daniell 7
Yeast Rolls - Sr.
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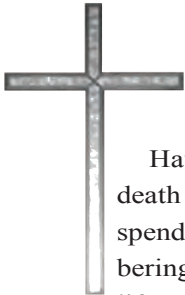


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Church and People



Joe and Susan Jackson announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Nikole Suzanne Jackson to Jamie Lee Sawyers. Jamie Sawyers is the son son of Barry and Norma Freeman of Waco.. The couple plan to marry at the Inn at Salado on July 14, 2007.



Ethan Evant Eckles
Tiffany Blair, of Salado, gave birth Feb. 7 to a baby boy named Ethan. He weighed 8 lbs. and 3 ozs, and was 21 ins. long. Grandmother is Doris Blair, of Salado, and great-grandparents are Bob and Jessie Moran, of Belton.

Wilma Capps passes away Feb. 17

Wilma Hodge Capps, 83, of Salado, passed away Feb. 17, 2007. Services were held Feb. 19 in the Historic Chapel of the Salado United Methodist Church, with Rev. Grady Brittain and Rev. Joe Bentley officiating. Burial followed in Salado Cemetery. She was born June 10, 1923, in Prairie Dell, TX, to Robert and Mae Street Hodge. She married Clyde Capps on Nov. 7, 1942 in Belton. Their 64 years of marriage were spent in Salado, where she was a homemaker, rancher, life-long member of Salado United Methodist Church and a Yellow Bird volunteer for Scott & White Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Clyde Capps, of Salado; brother, John Robert Hodge and wife Tina Lee Hodge, of Menard; two daughters, Elizabeth Foster, of Houston, and Virginia Cosper and husband Cecil Cosper, of Salado; three grandchildren, Lanna Domangue and husband Scott Domangue, of

Coopwood C. Smith services held Feb. 17

Services for Coopwood C. Smith, 95, of Salado, were held Feb. 17 in the Salado United Methodist Church, with Rev. Grady Brittain officiating. Burial followed in the Killeen City Cemetery. Smith died Feb. 15, 2007 in a Temple hospital. He was born Jan. 15, 1912 in Lockhart, to Rafe Smith and Daisy Duke Smith. He married Wilma McClung on Oct. 12, 1940, in Schulenberg. Smith owned Smith Cleaners in Killeen in the 1940s and 1950s. In 1974 he became a salesman for B&K Buick, where he worked until his retirement. He was a 32nd degree Ma-

MARCH 3 U.T. scholarship fish fry

The Bell County Chapter of Texas Exes will hold a Scholarship Fish Fry 6:30 p.m. March 3 at the Bell County Expo Center. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for those under 12. Featured at the event will be the Longhorn Singers and Geoff Ketchum of Orangeblood.com. Also featured will be a silent auction of University of Texas items, and a live auction of a "2005 National Championship" football signed by the coaches and the team, including Vince Young. The event is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling 254-298-2949. All profits will fund UT scholarships.



Austin, Janna Russell and husband Chris Russell, of Houston, and Jenny Medlin and husband Jason Medlin, of Salado; six great-grandchildren, Derek Russell, Taylor Domangue, Collin Russell, Nicole Domangue, Colby Medlin and Trace Medlin. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Salado United Methodist Church Building Fund, 650 Royal St., Salado, TX 76571.

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TBC receives award from SAP

TBC International, Inc. received the Marketing Excellence Award at the 2007 SAP Business One FCOM – “Field Kick Off” meeting held recently in Las Vegas. This award was presented to Linda Griffith, Chief Marketing Office for TBC by Geoff Ashley, Dan “I Am” Krauss and Michael Sotnick at the Monday night Awards Banquet held at the MGM Grand.

The Marketing Excellence Award is given to the SAP Business One Partner (SBO) that represents outstanding achievement in bringing the SAP message to the SMB Marketplace. Members of the SBO Marketing and Channel Development voted unanimously to give this award to TBC this year.

FCOM marked TBC’s 1st year Anniversary as a Business One partner.

During the evening’s proceedings, Eric Moreau, SBO Senior Solutions Specialist, spoofed the SBO Senior staff with a special



Geoffrey Ashley, Director of Channel Sales, Dan Kraus, Vice President - SBO, Richard Paul Thomas, President/CEO and Linda Griffith, Chief Marketing Officer of TBC International, Inc., and Michael Sotnick, Senior Vice President SMB SAP Americas, Inc.

reading adapted from Dr. Seuss which accounts for the special head gear worn by Mistery Ashley and Krauss during the presentation.

According to Richard, “Linda does an incredible job for TBC. Events this past year included a number of Direct Mail Cam-

paigns, an SAP BI track at TBC’s Annual Client Conference, and a seminar in conjunction with SAP and the AICPA. Her plans for 2007 are even more impressive.”

Founded in 1985, TBC International, Inc. provides business solu-

tions to clients located throughout the U.S. and Latin America. Focusing on the Manufacturing, Distribution, Construction and Service industries, TBC is one of the leading providers of high quality products and services for the SMB marketplace.

UMHB sets Gospel concert for Feb. 23

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor’s Gospel Choir will hold a concert 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the W. W. Walton Chapel on campus. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and faculty and \$5 for the public. Tickets may be purchased in the campus activities office or from any choir member.

For more information, contact George Harrison, director of student relations and community services at (254) 295-5519.

Tyler Cook qualifies for Grand National Speech and Debate Tournament

Tyler Cook, Salado High School sophomore, qualified for the Grand National Speech and Debate Tournament on Feb. 17, 2007 at the Del Valle Catholic Forensic League Invitational.

The National Catholic Forensic League (NCFL) sponsors the Grand National Speech and Debate Tournament held each year over Memorial Day weekend. The national tournament is held at a different site each year. Recent cit-



Tyler Cook

ies have included Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston, Arlington VA, Pittsburgh, and New York City. This year’s NCFL Grand National Tournament will be

held in Houston, Texas on May 24-27.

At the 2006 Grand National Tournament, held in Chicago, over 2,330 students representing over 500 high schools competed.

The National Catholic Forensic League (NCFL) was formed in 1951. Member schools include both public and parochial high schools. The NCFL recruits member schools in both the United States and Canada.

Local resident was named to Dean’s List

Valerie Clark of Salado was named to the Dean’s List at Texas Lutheran University for the Fall 2006 semester.

The Dean’s List was announced by Dr. John T. Masterson, executive

vice president and provost of TLU, to honor students who earned a 3.5 – 3.99 of a possible 4.0 semester grade point average with a minimum of 12 graded hours in the past semester.

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Wildfire awards over \$250K in Open

Over a quarter-million dollars in cash and thousands more in prizes were awarded to ropers at the annual Open to the World event at Salado’s Wildfire Arena. Professional and amateur ropers from across the country routinely participate in the Open as it boasts one of the sport’s biggest prize lines, and this year was no exception. A total of 453 men’s and women’s teams vied for the top money and prizes.

The team of Colter Todd and Travis Graves were the biggest winners on the day, splitting the \$75,000 cash prize as they were the Average champs in the Men’s Open, with a time of 47.33. Todd and Graves also took home Montana Buckles and Resistol Black Gold Hats. Jason and Randon Adams finished second in the Average, at 47.54, and split \$28,000 cash and hats by Resistol.

Other money winners in the average included Jake Barnes and Walt Woodard, third (48.21), \$24,000 split; Keven Daniel and Casey Chamberlain, fourth (48.3), \$20,000 split; Kevin Stewart and

Travis Woodard, fifth (48.86), \$16,000 split; and Jake Kropik and John Philipp, sixth (48.87), \$12,00 split. The men’s average paid out \$175,000 in cash.

The team of Jake Cooper and Jimmie Ross Cooper split \$5,050 cash and prize jackets for winning the Men’s Open Rotation 1 with a time of 6.5. Turtle Powell and Britt Bockius were second and earned \$3,800, while Jack Cooper and Randon Adams took third and \$2,520 and Riley Minor and B.J. Campbell garnered \$1,260 for finishing fourth. The Men’s Open Rotation 1 paid out \$12,630 in cash.

In the Men’s Open



Colter Dodd and Travis Graves pose with their Open winnings (above), while Ladies winners Jamie Mader and Lindsey Yost are shown below.





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- Short Round Keven Daniel and Casey Chamberlain clocked a 6.09 for first place, \$5,050 in cash and prize jackets. Second place was the team of Kropik and Phillip, who pocketed \$3,800, while third place and \$2,520 went to Ty Blasingame and Jared Hixon. Fourth place and \$1,260 went to Chad Masters and Al-

len Bach. Cash payout in the Short Round totaled \$12,630.

Ladies Open - Average champs were Jamie Mader and Lindsey Yost, whose time of 32.05 was good enough for \$20,000 cash as well as Montana Buckles and Resistol Black Gold Hats. The second place pair of Molly McGuire and Sammy Gilbert were awarded \$7,000 and Resistol hats, while Shelly Granzin and Jessica Bowen took third place, \$6,000 and Resistol hats.


Other winners were Keli Hatley and Annette Hinkle, fourth, \$5,200; SeVette Early and Tibba Smith, fifth, \$4,300; Mary Ann Miller and Rikki Perezchica, sixth, \$3,350; Missy Danley and Kelly Jones, seventh, \$2,400; and Kelsey Mosby and Denise Vontour, eighth, \$2,180. The Ladies Average paid out \$50,430 cash.


Mader and Yost also took first place in the Ladies Open - Rotation 1, pocketing an extra \$1,750 and prize jackets compliments of a time of 6.84 seconds.

Fallon Avery and Tammy Lewis were second, taking \$1,520 cash, while J.J. Hampton and Michelle Dyer earned \$1,300. Other winners were: Barrie Smith and Annette Hinkle, fourth, \$1,050; SeVette Early and Sky Parmar, \$840; Tess Hansen and April Harms, \$600; and Shelby and Tibba Smith, \$540.

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Privacy in a digital world Expert to discuss technology, personal issues at Institute

A man intimately familiar with the wonders of the digital age - because he helped create much of it - will speak about the darker side of the instant communication world: the loss of privacy. Technology expert, Dr. Alex Cavalli, will launch the Salado Humanities Institute's spring series "Privacy Lost: At What Cost?" His two presentations on Feb. 24 will discuss the challenge of maintaining privacy in a digital world.

This series is a slight departure from the Institute's past programs since it focuses on a more topi-

cal issue than has been the organization's usual subject matter. Americans' privacy is being eroded in the name of security, convenience and the increasingly pervasive "need to know" of governments, businesses and citizens themselves. Because privacy is a subject of such critical importance, the Institute felt that it was important to help people understand what is happening in order to deal with the consequences.

The series will feature four speakers who will give their insights and advice about privacy issues that relate to medical privacy, identity theft, privacy vs. national security issues, and privacy as it relates to all things digital - databases, the internet, and financial transactions.

Dr. Cavalli is a technology expert who has been contributing to the Austin high tech community for more than 20 years. He is a founding board member of the Digital Convergence Initiative, an evolving regional commerce model.

Prior to the creation of



Dr. Alex Cavalli

DCI, he was the Deputy Director of the IC2 Institute at UT-Austin, where he also co-directed the E-Learning and Training Labs. In addition, he is the founder of Face to Face Communications, a communications consulting firm.

In the early '90s, while leading the architectural design of Microelectronic and Computer Consortium's Enterprise Integration Project, he and his staff created the foundation for much of what is now recognized as the Internet. The EINet project

paved the way for the creation of the first Internet search engine that became the model for every search engine that followed, and they developed the first commercial quality web browsers. His team also devised new electronic payment mechanisms for use by businesses engaged in electronic commerce.

He is the author of **The Physics of Business** and holds a PhD in Physics from Dartmouth College.

Dr. Cavalli will hold a workshop the morning of Feb. 24, and will lecture that afternoon.

Other speakers in the series include:

Thomas Mayo, an attorney who specializes in medical and humanities issues will speak March 18. His speech, "Medical Privacy: DOA?" will discuss the crisis in medical privacy.

Beth Givens, the executive director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, will speak April 14. She will speak on identity theft and how to avoid it.

Adm. Bobby Inman, former Intelligence director and expert on privacy and security, will discuss balancing privacy and security in the age of terrorism. That special lecture will be May 6, and will be open to the public.

Many of the events in this lecture series are only available to members of the Institute for the Humanities and their guests. However, membership in the Institute is open, and everyone is invited to join. Contact the Institute office at 947-5729 or ifh@vvm.com for more information on how to become a member and sign up for the events.

Chamber readies for Wildflower Art Show

The Salado Chamber of Commerce will once again play host to artists and artisans from across the state, March 24 and 25 at the 7th Annual Wildflower Art Show.

The Art Show includes many different art mediums such as jewelry, clothing, pottery, painting and sculpture with over 50 participating artists and artisans. Many favorites such as Pegasus Pottery,

artists Guy Morrow and Dan Brown, Owl Creek Ceramics and Robert Patterson's unique wood turned pens, pencils and bottle stoppers will be returning to this year's show.

The Chamber is also delighted to welcome several new artists to the show. Particular artists participating in the show will be highlighted in upcoming issues.



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A Survivor's Story." Info: Nancy Healey, 947-5003.
FEBRUARY 24

Institute for the Humanities Spring Lecture Series - "Privacy Lost: At What Cost?", with Alex Cavalli, Ph.D. Cavalli will present "Living in a More Transparent World," 5-7

p.m. at Mill Creek Dining Room, and "The Digital Revolution," 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Reservation info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.
FEBRUARY 26
Salado Cemetery Association Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. at the

Salado Civic Center. Election of directors and officers will be held.

FEBRUARY 26
Salado Ambassadors 'meet and eat' 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

FEBRUARY 26
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.

FEBRUARY 27
TxDOT public meeting to discuss improvements on I-35 in Bell County, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Public invited to attend.

MARCH 3
Salado ISD Student Art Competition at the Salado Civic Center. Cash awards will be given in 2-D and 3-D categories for all grade levels. Info: 947-5479, ext. 7000.

MARCH 3
Silent Auction, Spaghetti Supper and Talent Show, supporting Project Graduation and SHS Student Council scholarship fund, 5:30-9 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. Admission: \$10.

MARCH 4
Texas Association of Single Adults country and western dance, 6-10 p.m. at Bo's Barn. Live music will be provided by Mike Clifford. Cost: \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. All single adults 21 or over are invited.

MARCH 13
Salado Garden Club meeting - field trip to Austin to visit John Dromgoole's nursery, The Natural Gardener. Meet at Salado Presbyterian Church at 9:00 am to car pool.

MARCH 16
12th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament, benefitting Tablerock Festival, Inc. Tourney will be held on Mill Creek Golf Course, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. \$60 entry fee. Info: 254-534-3324 or tablerock1@aol.com.

MARCH 18
Institute for the Humanities Spring Lecture Series - "Medical Privacy:DOA?" with Tom Mayo, J.D. Mayo, an attorney specializing in humanities issues, will speak about the crisis in medical privacy, 4-6 p.m. at the Celebration Center. An optional dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. Reservation info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

MARCH 19
Taste of Salado, 6-8 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Sponsored by the Public Arts League of Salado. More information TBA.

MARCH 20
Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: A dramatic presentation of "Esther," written and performed by Judy Greene. Public is welcome.

MARCH 20
Salado Lions Club and Salado Rotary Club joint meeting, with Hall of Fame football coach Grant Teaff, 6 p.m. at the Stagecoach Inn. Open to the public as space allows. Cost: \$18 per person. Info: 947-8300, 947-8230 or 947-3901.

MARCH 22-24
Happy Trails Shop Hop in Salado, additional information TBA. Info: A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

MARCH 24
Central Texas Area Museum hosts the 47th Annual Readers and Writers Roundtable, 1:30 p.m. at the museum's auditorium. Event will

feature presentations by seven Texas authors. Admission: \$5. For reservations call 254-947-5232.
MARCH 24 AND 25

Annual Wildflower Art Show, featuring artists and artisans from throughout Texas, at the Salado Civic Center. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254-947-5040. More details TBA.
MARCH 24 AND 25

12th Annual Gospel Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. March 24 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 25. Food booth, drinks, gift booths and dessert booths will be open both days. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets sold at the gate. Info: Donnie Jackson, 254-947-5100 or cvmusicministries@aol.com.

MARCH 30
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 Fish Fry. Event will also help raise funds for Project Graduation. More info TBA.
MARCH 31

Fifth Annual Salado Volunteer Fire Department Smokin' Spokes Bike Ride. Riders can choose from 15, 27, 57, 70, 85 and 102 mile rides. All rides begin on the Salado school grounds. Registration is \$25 if pre-registered. Camping and showers available. Info: Kevin Reichert, 254-534-3122 or visit www.saladospokes.com.

APRIL 2
Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.
APRIL 6
Salado ISD bad weather make up day. Schools will be in session.
APRIL 6-8

Annual Easter Pageant at Tablerock Amphitheater, presented by the First Baptist Church of Salado. 8:15

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p.m. nightly, free admission. Guests encouraged to bring a lawn chair. Church groups welcome. Info: Randy Carder, event director, 254-947-5465 or www.fbcsalado.org.

APRIL 10

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. Group will discuss final planning for Garden Tour. All gardeners welcome.

APRIL 14

Institute for the Humanities Spring Lecture Series - "Privacy Lost: At What Cost?" with Beth Givens. Givens will present "Identity Theft: The Ultimate Privacy Loss," 5-7 p.m. at Mill Creek Dining Room. A lunch with the speaker will be held 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Inn on the Creek. Reservation info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

APRIL 16-18

Texas Dispute Resolution System hosts Parenting Coordinator Training at the Inn at Salado. Course satisfies the requirement to be a parenting coordinator in Texas. Cost: \$425 by March 16, \$475 regular, and \$525 at the door. Info: 806-775-1720 or visit www.co.lubbock.tx.us.

APRIL 16-20

Texas Dispute Resolution System a Basic Mediation Training at the Inn at Salado. Course satisfies the requirement to become a mediator in Texas. Cost: \$400 by March 16, \$500 regular, \$600 at the door. Info: 806-775-1720 or visit www.co.lubbock.tx.us.

APRIL 17

Teacup Tuesday meeting, 9:30 a.m. in the Fel-

lowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Program: Decorating with Jill Shipman, interior designer and owner of Stonecreek Settlement bed and breakfast. Public is welcome.

APRIL 21

ABWA Benefit and Style Show, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. Info: 254-947-3617.

APRIL 30

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.

MAY 5

Salado United Methodist Church Women's Ministry Second Annual Fundraiser, "Celebration 2007: Texas not Tuscany," 7-10 p.m. at Jack's Barn.

MAY 6

Institute for the Humanities Spring Lecture Series - "Privacy Versus Terrorism" with Admiral Bobby Inman. Inman will present "Privacy vs. Security in the Age of Terrorism, 4-6 p.m. at the Celebration Center, with an optional

dinner to follow. Reservation info: 947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

MAY 12-13

Annual Salado Yard and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Salado Garden Club. More info TBA.

MAY 24

Salado High School Class of 2006-07 commencement ceremony, at the Mayborn Center on the campus of the University of Mary Hardin Baylor.

MAY 26 AND 27

Wildfire Ranch hosts the Wildfire Truck Explosion Team Roping event. Info: 947-0291.

MAY 28

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.

JUNE 9

Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School Commons area. Reunion is open to Salado alumni, as well as the general public. A lunch will be served. Info: 254-939-3187 or 254-947-

5783.

JUNE 12

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. All gardeners invited.

JUNE 23 AND 24

Auditions for Tablerock's production of "Taming of the Shrew," 3 p.m. both days at Tablerock's backstage room. Info: David Dunlap, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

JUNE 25

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Building on Church Street.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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JULY 21, 28 AND AUG. 4
15th Annual production of "Salado Legends" outdoor musical drama at Tablerock Amphitheater. Show times: 8:15 p.m. for each show. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$8 for adult or child, and reservations are required. Cost for the performance is \$17 for adults and \$5 for children. Info: 254-947-9205 or www.tablerock.org.

AUGUST 4-5
41st Annual Salado Art Fair, on the grounds of Pace Memorial Park. Featuring over 100 artists and artisans from Texas and throughout the Southwest. Hours: 8 a.m.-5p.m. Aug. 4 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 5. Free parking throughout the village. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254-947-5040.

SEPTEMBER 11
Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. Program will focus on herbs. All gardeners invited to attend.

SEPTEMBER 15 AND 16
Fantasy Faire at Tablerock, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Characters from history, literature, mythology and imagination invite you to a world of Medieval magic. Music, storytelling, archery tournament, vendors and more. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors, and military with ID. Info: Stephanie Hood, shood@tablerock.org or www.tablerock.org.

SEPTEMBER 22
Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon, 11 a.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn. Info: 939-7085.

OCTOBER 6-7
Auditions for A Christmas Carol, 3 p.m. each day at Tablerock. Info: 947-9205.

OCTOBER 7
Tablerock's Fright Trail auditions, 5 p.m. at Tablerock. Info: 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

OCTOBER 6, 13 AND 20
Fifth Annual Fall Shakespear Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. The Bard's Taming of the Shrew will be presented under the stars, 7:30 p.m. each performance date. Tickets: \$10 adult, \$5 children 12 and under, student or military; available at the gate or on-line at www.tablerock.org. Info: David Dunlap, director, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

OCTOBER 9
Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. All gardeners invited.

OCTOBER 27 AND 28
Tablerock's Halloween Fright Trail, featuring thrills and chills for young and old. Open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Concessions will be available. Info: Jackie Mills, 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

NOVEMBER 13
Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Program will be given by Norm Arnold of Houston, designer of gardens, discussing his new garden book on Glorious Texas Gardens. All gardeners invited to attend.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2
Annual Salado Christmas Stroll weekend. Details announced at later date. Visit saladovillagevoice.com for information as the days draw closer.



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LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By KEVIN McCAULEY



run and there are some very good reasons why! 1. If you are starving yourself your body will constantly be dealing with low blood sugar levels and hormonal imbalances. 2. Not only will your will power wane, but the

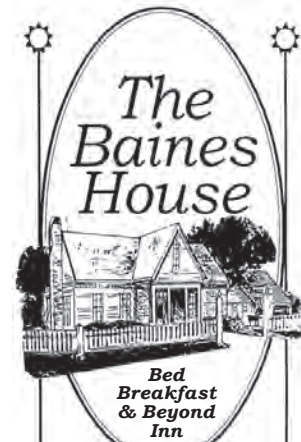
hormone imbalance and "starvation response" will cause you to hold on to body-fat. 3. It is also possible to be malnourished while consuming too many "empty" calories. "Displacement" foods (sugar, white flour, vegetable oils, and refined/convenience foods) will not only lead to accelerated aging and disease, but will also increase your desire to eat more food, which can lead to obesity.

4. Meals, if not balanced properly, no matter how low in fat can lead to over-eating and fat-storage over time. 5. Whenever we "fast" for over four hours, our body may begin to go into "starvation mode" causing us to store more fat and use muscle for energy. This is one of the main reasons why breakfast IS the most important meal of the day. Proper frequency of meals alone can improve your metabolism and cause you to burn fat.

6. Finally, there is no "one-size-fits-all" or "cookie-cutter" approach to dieting. We all have a special biochemical individuality that makes us unique. Our

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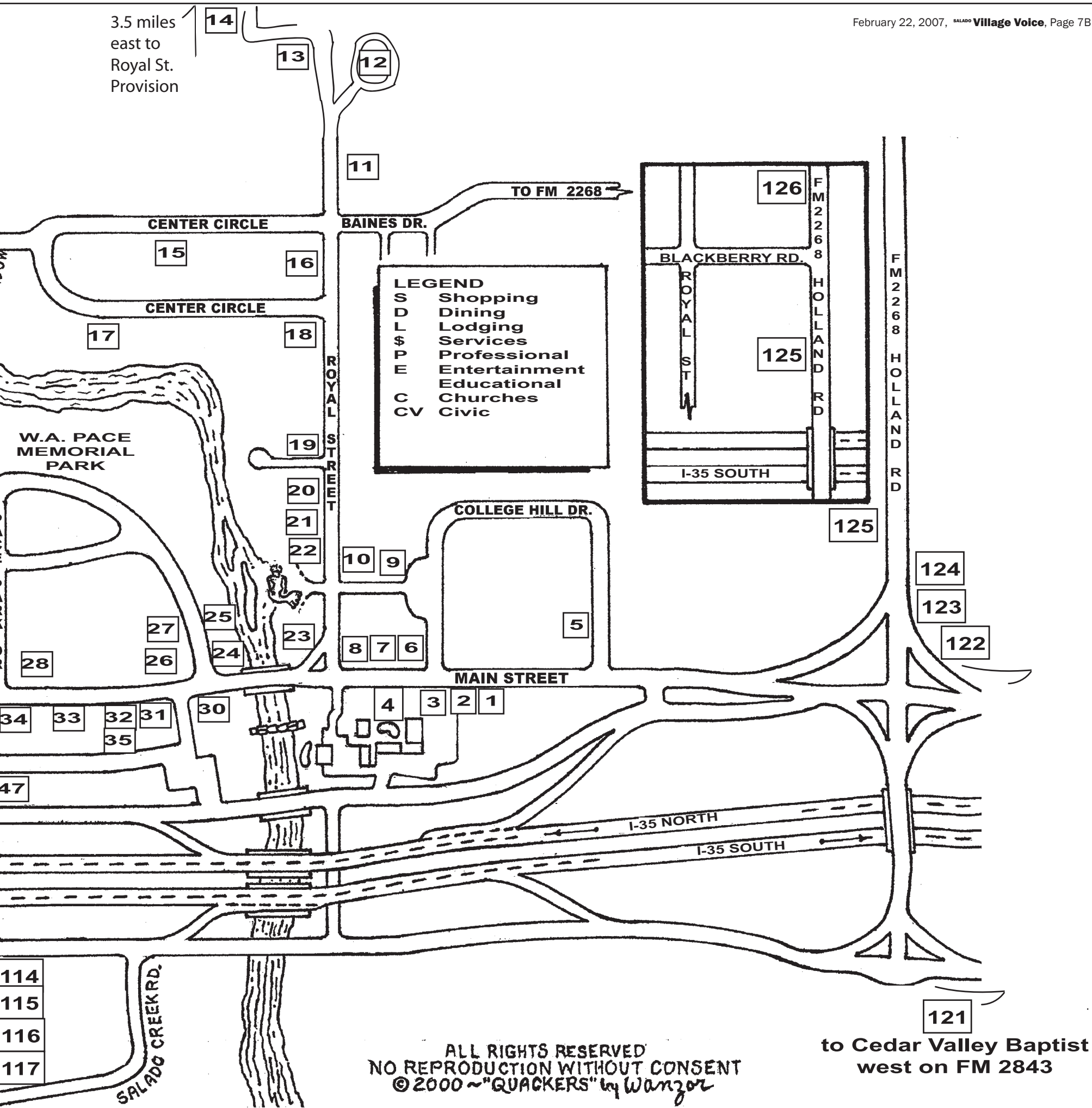
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The class will explore issues such as the unwritten rules and workplace culture, learning how to send the right message to co-workers, how to interpret body language and practical guidelines for getting ahead. The class will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and the cost is \$14 plus \$7 for the resource book.

Hypnosis: Discover the advantages of this highly effective approach in behavioral discipline including areas such as building confidence and self-esteem, controlling weight, smoking cessation and managing stress. This is a professional class, not stage fun. The instructor is certified hypnotherapist and reality therapist Walter Moody. The class will meet 6-9 p.m. Feb. 22. The cost is \$21.

The Mexican Kitchen: Learn how to prepare Mexican recipes such as homemade flour tortillas, carne guisada, rice, pork and hominy soup, totopos, guacamole and more. The instructor is Chef Jose de la Cruz Perez, who was an academic director of a culinary arts institute in Bogota, Columbia and has more than 15 years experience in the food service industry. Recipes for the class will be provided and students are asked to bring an apron and a food container. The class will meet 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 24. The cost is \$46.

Creative Writing: Explore the art of writing and learn about various writing genres, the writing process and tips to work through writer's block. Students will gain personal satisfaction in creating original works and sharing their ideas and work with others. The instructor is Malena Gough, a charter fellow in the Caprock Area Writing Project with 30 years teaching experience. The class will meet 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 24, including a one-hour lunch break. The cost is \$26.

Conversational Japanese (beginning course): Gain a basic understanding of sentence structure and pronunciation. The beginning class will cover Japanese letters, pronunciation, grammar, numbers, greetings and conversation. The class will be taught by Neggie Loudermilk and will meet each Monday/Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 26-March 28. The cost is \$41 plus \$15 for course book, Japanese - The Easy Way which is available at the CTC Bookstore.

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Doors will open at the Expo Assembly Hall at 11 a.m. Music will start at 11:45 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. Dinner by

reservation only will be served at 5:30 p.m. The dance will be held 8 p.m.-midnight. Tables may be reserved for the dance.

Admission for the afternoon performance is \$15. Dinner tickets, which must be reserved by March 12, are \$8.50. Dance tickets are \$15. For information call 254-939-8390, visit www.texaswesternswing.com or e-mail texasfiddle@aol.com.

Diet — FROM PAGE 5B

as we differ in eye color, skin color, and hair color. Your biochemical and metabolic uniqueness is of major importance. Just as one type of nutritional program can make one person very healthy, it can have no effect on another, and make another deathly ill.

I have said before that our bodies are finely tuned machines that require nutritious foods for fuel. If the foods that you consume are not nutritious, you will find yourself malnourished, no matter the amount of calories consumed.

Your chance for success is going to be limited in the short-term, and hopeless in the long-term if you just cut calories to lose weight. If you re-

ally want to improve your health, fitness level and overall well-being, begin to work on eating better quality foods, more often, and combined properly for your individual metabolism. I will offer more about a proper nutritional diet (regimen) for YOU next week.

Kevin is a Lifestyle and Wellness Coach/Certified Clinical Nutritionist in Salado. He is the owner/operator of Progressive Wellness Services, a Total Wellness Company. Kevin helps families instill positive lifestyle habits into their lives, including: proper nutrition, smart exercise and understanding hormonal responses. If you have any questions e-mail Kevin at youbewell@earthlink.net.

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New non-fiction, fiction titles added

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In case you haven't heard, "Punxsutawney Phil" did see his shadow Feb. 2, and that means an early spring. So pay attention to the new arrivals below as you will have only a few weeks before the lawn is calling... and the flower beds... and the garden....and everything else. Here are some great new books to get into before all you can read is the label on that bottle of muscle liniment!

NonFiction:

Prime Green: Remembering the Sixties by Robert Stone

A memoir of America's most turbulent, whimsical decade. Stone was a correspondent in Vietnam and along the way evolved into an award winning author (A Hall of Mirrors and Dog Soldiers). Prime Green recounts Stone's long, strange trip to greatness. This memoir offers personal vignettes from Stone's travels across America, among those one about the Mexican misadventure that gives this book its arresting name.

American Bloomsbury: L.M. Alcott, R.W. Emerson, M. Fuller, N. Hawthorne, and H.D. Thoreau: Their Lives, Their Loves, Their Work by Susan Cheever

For lovers of the 19th century's greatest literary intellectuals. This book was both praised and panned by reviewers. It offers a view of these Transcendentalists as the hippies of their time: interested in nature, questioning religion, unorthodox in child-raising habits and vegetation, and flouting current marital mores. A dishy read that reacquaints us with the sexy, subversive side of Concord's 19th

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century intellectuals.

The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game by Michael Lewis

This is an insightful look at professional football and the changing nature of a game. At the heart of the book is the remarkable story of a rising gridiron star rescued from a disadvantaged youth by a remarkable family, a Christian education, and the game of football. By the author of the bestselling Moneyball: in football, as in life, the value we place on people changes with the rules of the games they play.

Dangerous Nation: America's Place in the World from Its Earliest Days to the Dawn of the Twentieth Century by Robert Kagan

The first half of a projected two-volume study that concludes as the Spanish-American War begins in 1898. He strips away the myth of America's isolationist tradition and reveals a more complicated reality: that Americans have been increasing their global power and influence steadily for the past four centuries. An outstanding reading experience, says Library Journal.

Fiction:

Trouble by Jesse Kellerman

Kellerman, son of best-sellers Jonathan and Faye Kellerman, shows that his impressive debut, Sunstroke, was no fluke with

this gripping psychological thriller that echoes the best of Hitchcock. A story of near madness, making the step-by-step degradation of a decent man who was at the wrong place at the wrong time plausible and chilling.

Bad Blood by Linda Fairstein

The ninth in the Alexandra Cooper legal thriller series, the Manhattan prosecutor is confronted with the trial lawyer's greatest fear - a witness who's destroyed on the stand. Crisp writing and an accessible plot puts this series a cut above most in this crowded.

Shadow Dance by Julie Garwood

This book features the return of popular characters Jordan Buchanan and Noah Clayborne. Here they are in a very sexy and highly entertaining tale.

Hannibal Rising by Thomas Harris

Lots of hype over this one! If you are familiar with The Silence of the Lambs, Red Dragon, and Hannibal, you will want to find out how Dr. Hannibal Lecter became Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter. This is a powerful story of the transformation of a sensitive, loving boy into a cold-blooded monster. Hard core fans of the Hannibal series will no doubt enjoy this.

Lords of the North by Bernard Cornwell

This is the third volume in the exhilarating Saxon

Chronicles from the man hailed as the heir to Patrick O'Brien. This one is the story of the birth of England as the Saxons of Wessex, under King Alfred, struggle to repel the Danish invaders. Blood, guts, history, and horses from the expert!

You might also be interested to know there are four additions to our Spanish language collection:

• **Tan Lejos de Dios** by J. Contreas

• **Conspicacion Maine** by Escobar Golderos

• **Como Agua para Chocolate** by Maria Esquivel

• **Libro de mal Amor** by F. Iwasaki

And we have added three travel books on Thailand and Bangkok, a new book of Central Texas gardening, and the new DVD, "Marie Antoinette."



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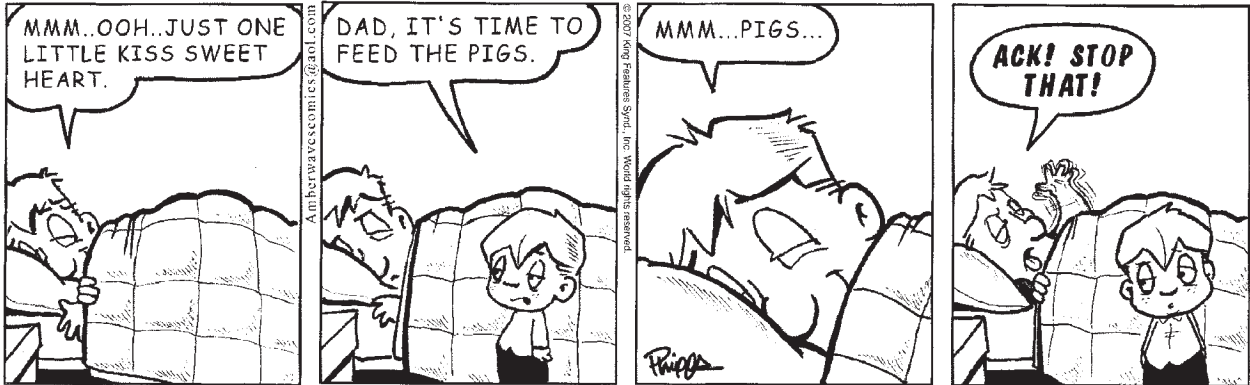
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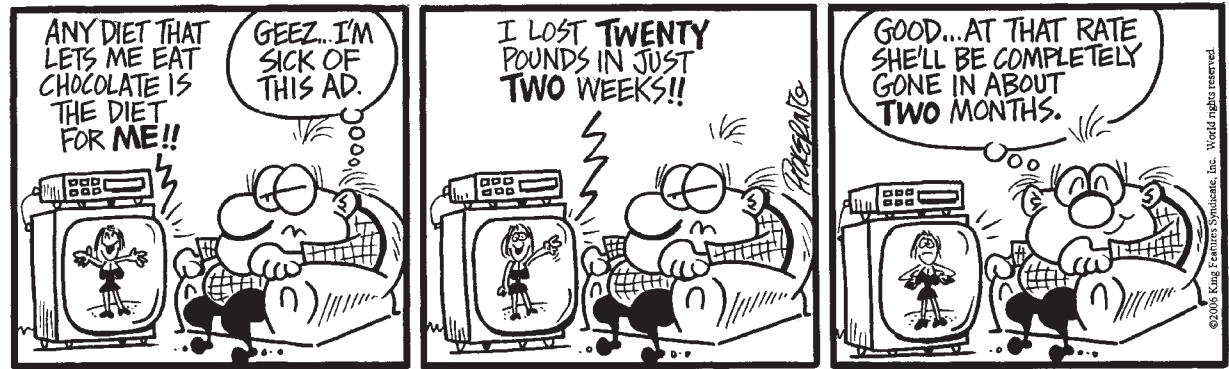
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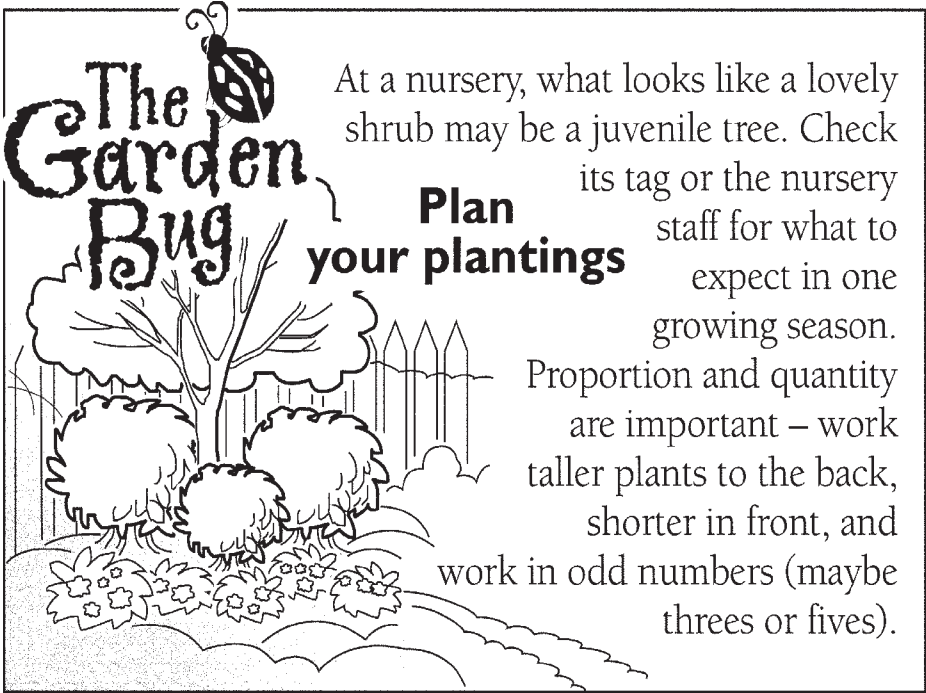
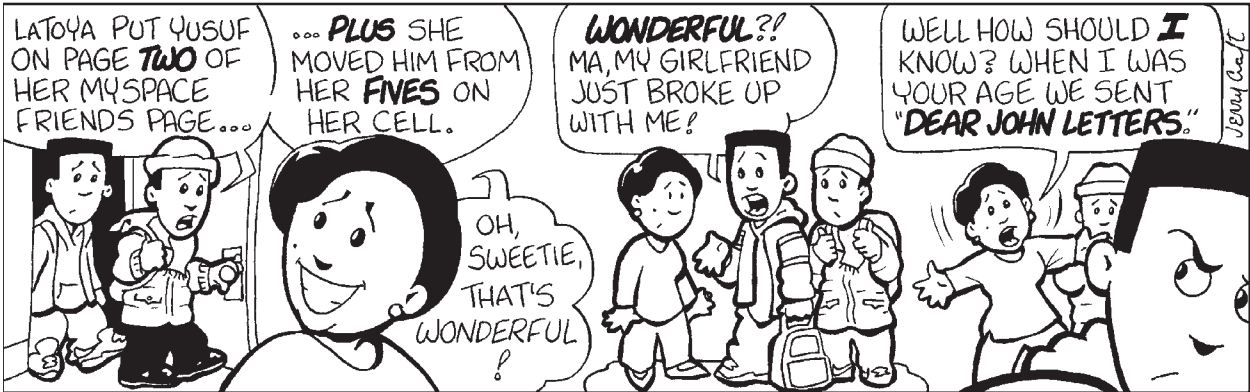
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Ski practice on an interstate exit ramp

John Rediger owns the drug store in Pecos he bought from his parents years ago. He is in great physical shape and exercises faithfully in all kinds of weather. He jogs five miles a day.

"I love to get out and jog when it's twenty degrees and the wind is blowing in your face and your eyes have tears in them. That pushes my button."

John has a deep passion for skiing, something he started a long time ago.

"I had been out of college a couple of years and my wife and I went up to Ruidoso and it's one of those things that I just fell in love with."

John has been ranked number one in the US Recreational Skiing Association. He has attended ski workshops in Switzerland.

"We get up and be on

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the mountain by seven and stay there until noon, then take a break and go back in the afternoon. Next day we do the same thing all over again. It was quite a treat."

John skis at least 40 days a year now, down from the time when he did 60. Sports Illustrated and Ski magazines have done major articles on John. He keeps them in a special place at his drug store.

Pecos doesn't get much snow, so John used to practice on roller skates at an Interstate exit ramp. It's near an overpass and

has a slight hill to it. He staggered cans of paint down the ramp to serve as pole markers or gates.

His wife helped him watch for traffic. One day he went out there by himself because his wife had something to do and couldn't go with him.

"I sat up my paint cans, got out my roller skates, my ski poles and my gloves, which I use just in case I trip and fall. I saw a car coming, but it was a long way off. I thought I had time to go through the gates and pick up my paint cans before the car got there. But the car was moving faster than I anticipated. I turned around and it was right on top of me. I was waving my ski poles and doing everything I could to alert the people in the car. It was an elderly couple and she was driving. She recognized there were some obstacles in her lane, but she swerved

and hit that first paint can and chocolate brown paint went all over her wheel well. She stopped and started chewing me royally. About all I could say was 'yes, ma'am.' I was afraid she was going to call the DPS on me. I'd really be in trouble then. She said, 'what are you doing, young man?' I told her I was practicing skiing and that I skied in competition. She asked me if

I had ever been to this or that ski area. I had been to most of them. She said, 'well, work hard, young man and best of luck to you in your endeavors.' I told her thank you. She drove off and I never said a thing to her about that chocolate paint getting on her car. For many years that paint stayed all over the road out there before it finally wore off. I thought I was cooked right there."

UMHB slates British music recital March 1

The College of Visual and Performing Arts at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will present a recital of British Songs 7:30 p.m. March 1, in Hughes Recital Hall in Presser Hall on campus. Voice students of Lisa Clement, associate professor of voice, will be featured. The singers will be accompanied by pianists Matt Crosby and Jessye Whitis, music faculty at UMHB. The recital is free and open to the public.

Students who will perform are Megan Eppler, freshman church music major from Austin; Christelle Gélas, sopho-

more vocal performance major from Guadeloupe; Christa Wright, senior music education major from Georgetown; Veronica Sullivan, freshman business management major from Schertz; and Kelly Criswell, senior church music major from Houston, among several others scheduled to sing.

The singers will perform songs written by British composers, including Ralph Vaughan Williams, Henry Purcell, Thomas Arne, Roger Quilter, Eric Thiman, Samuel Liddle, Armstrong Gibbs and Michael Head.

Single Adults will gather for dance at Bo's Barn on March 4

Join the Temple Chapter of the Texas Association of Single Adults 6-10 p.m. March 4 at Bo's Barn in Salado for dancing and listening fun.

The group will have the country and western swing band Mike Clifford.

Donations at the door are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members to cover costs.

All single adults over 21 years of age are welcome to attend all TASA chapter dances and activities.

Memberships and newsletters are available at all functions.

The monthly business meeting of the Temple Chapter TASA will be at Sharon Jean's Restaurant in Temple 7 p.m. March 7. Members are encouraged to attend. Non-members are welcome as guests. Come early if you wish to eat.

Sharon Jean's is located at I-35, exit 305 (Berger Rd. exit in Temple).

Deadline Feb. 23 for nominations for Absolutely Incredible Kids

Camp Fire USA Texas Council District II will be hosting the eighth Annual Absolutely Incredible Kid Celebration 11:30 am.-1 p.m. April 11 at the Bell County Expo Assembly Hall. During the celebration, 10 area youth, selected from nominations received, will be recognized and honored. Nomination forms have recently been distributed to local schools, organizations, and other interested parties in Bell, Coryell, and Falls counties.

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sidered in the selection of youth to be honored are: courageous spirit, generous temperament, and heroic nature plus overall academic performance.

Anyone wishing to nominate a youth or make reservations to attend the celebration may contact the Camp Fire office at 2807M West Adams Avenue in Temple or call (254) 773-6614.

Both nonmembers and members of Camp Fire USA may be nominated. Nominations must be received by Feb. 23.

Camp Fire is a non-profit youth organization serving local youth with a variety of programs including the traditional club program, summer day camp at Camp Mitchell in Belton, summer resident camp at Camp Val Verde near Waco, after school programs in collaboration with Temple ISD Project Focus, self-reliance programs, and response programs. Camp Fire USA Texas Council is a United Way agency partner.

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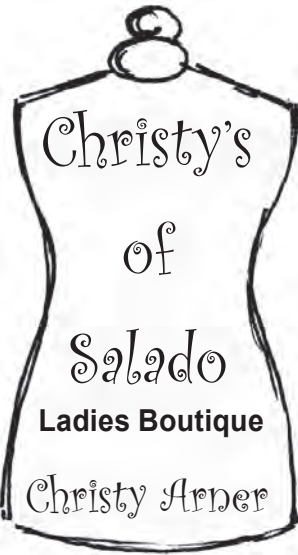
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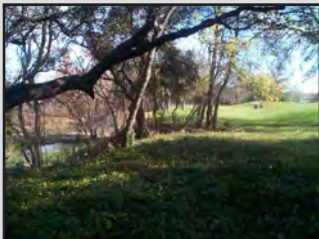
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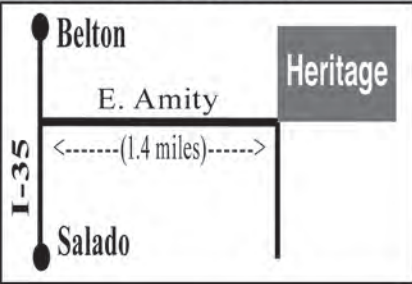


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by Larry Sands at 254-913-5467 for showing and more information 6/29tfnb

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Country home, Salado area, 2 BR, 1 BA unique family /dining, wrap-around porch, dog pen \$550/ mo, \$400 deposit 947-5502/721-1807 021507 tfnb

3 BR 2 Ba Salado home for lease \$1,000/mo Village Realty 947-0342 2/8tfnb

Unique home on Church Street, Lots of trees! The front of the home faces Main Street and the footbridge. 3 BR 2 BA with large living and loft. The master bedroom is very large with lots of storage. Washer/dryer is furnished. \$1,000 mo. SD. required. Call Village Realty 947-

0342 2/1/07 tfnb

No Yard Maintenance on this 1 bd, 1ba, furnished Mill Creek townhouse! Water paid , \$700 mo. and \$700 SD. Call Village Realty 254-947-0342. 1/25/07tfn

Relax in shaded fenced backyard. 3BR/2.5 BA town house in Mill Creek. Just minutes from playing golf. 2 Car garage. Fireplace. No smokers or cats. Small dog will be considered. \$1200/mo; \$1200/SD Village Realty 947-0342 0118tfnb

Charming country stone home on 5 acres, 3-2 with garage, super clean, No smokers or inside pets. \$975/mo \$500 deposit. Horses okay. Richard agent 512-848-9576 01/04-2/1b

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OPERATING PERMIT FROM THE CLEARWATER UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Fausto Jiminez has made application to the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District (CUWCD) on January 24, 2007, for an operating permit to authorize withdrawal from an existing well with a 1.25-inch column pipe at 10690 Brewer Road, Salado, TX, near the intersection of Brewer Road and FM 2484 to produce water for a mobile home park in a proposed annual quantity of 658,219 gallons or 2.02 acre feet.

This application will be set for hearing before the CUWCD Board upon notice posted at the Bell County Courthouse Annex and at the CUWCD Office. If you would like to support, protest, or provide comments on the application, you must appear at the hearing and comply with District Rule 8.10. For additional information about this application or the permitting process, please contact the CUWCD at 2180 N. Main St., P.O. Box 729, Belton, Texas 76513, 254-933-0120 or 254-770-2370. The applicant may be contacted at 10690 Brewer Road, Salado, TX 76571; phone 254-421-1479.

**INVITATION FOR BID PROPOSALS
SALADO HIGH SCHOOL**

Baird/Williams Construction, LTD has been hired by Salado ISD as the Construction Manager for construction of a New High School in Salado, Texas.

We will be accepting bid proposals for all phases of the work.

Baird/Williams Construction is an equal opportunity employer seeking local participation and proposals from historically underutilized businesses including minority and women owned and other disadvantaged businesses .

Pertinent information concerning this project is as follows:

- Approximate 90,000 SF new construction including classrooms, offices, kitchen, cafeteria, stage, library, band hall, gymnasium, and athletic facilities.
- Bid Date; Wednesday, March 7, 2007. Bids are due in the office of Baird/Williams Construction by no later than 2:00 PM. Bids will be accepted by either fax or by mail as follows:

Baird/Williams Construction, Ltd

P.O. Box 917

Temple, Texas 76503

254-773-3499 phone

254-773-3548 fax

Contact - Marcus Schneider (project manager)

For information concerning plan availability contact
Baird/Williams Construction

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Unbelievable Kitchen! Stainless steel propane cooktop, custom cabinets and granite countertops. All on over 2 tree-covered acres. **\$269,900.**



Spectacular Texas ranch-style home highlighted by its extravagant wood craftsmanship. Granite counters and exposed beams make this 4 BR/3.5BA/2GA a must-see! **\$499,900.** \$10,000 landscape allowance.



Absolutely beautiful traditional home in Mill Creek. Extra large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, sun room, game room, large covered porches and patios, etc. Priced at **\$297,500.** Call for more info.



Updated Spanish Hacienda. Features include central vac and intercom systems, hardwood floors, spacious master suite, wood beams, stone pillars, granite counters, indoor, outdoor fireplaces. **\$539,900.**



Family sized 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Home includes 3 living areas with both formal and informal dining. Nearly 4000 sq ft. **Priced at \$299,900**



Like new well maintained 4 BR/2 BA home, located just west of Salado. Priced at **\$179,900.**



New Austin Stone Home located just west of Salado in Salado school district. This 3 BR/2BA/2GA is convenient to Harker Heights and Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Energy Star rating! Priced at **\$199,900.**



Beautiful home on over 40 acres with horse barn. Gorgeous in ground swimming pool with rock waterfall. Covered patio with outdoor rock fireplace. **\$649,900.**



Outstanding view from this one of a kind Texas Design Estate. Stainless Steel Kitchen Aid Appliances, Granite Counters Throughout, & Much More!!! 5BR/3.5BA **\$399,900.**



Granite Countertops and open floor plan make this new Texas ranch style a must see. This 3 BR/2BA/2GA is minutes away Harker Heights and Stillhouse Lake, but still in Salado ISD. Energy Star rating. **\$209,900.**



62 Acres: Beautiful homesite with outstanding view. Large live oaks on part of property. Perfect for a horse farm. Just west of Salado off of FM 2843. Property joins Eagle Rock Ranch. **\$500,000.**

Lots

Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. \$49,900
Beautiful mobile home in the country, excellent location, lived in one week, brand new condition, on .709 acre. Double carport with attached storage shed, 15 X 30 enclosed shop. Convenient to Taylor, Georgetown, Austin, minutes from Granger Lake. \$87,500
Lot overlooking Salado Creek. Behind Club House in Mill Creek \$50,000 reduced to \$29,000
Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot. 90x188 \$40,000
Lot 231 and 232 in Hidden Springs. Over 8 gorgeous tree covered acres with Willingham creek frontage. **SOLD** \$200,000.

Under 10 Acres

5 lots on Sam Neil Lane, three 5-acre lots, two 1.2 acre lots. Priced from \$26,500 to \$59,900.
River track south side of Lampasas River between Belton and Salado. 1.9 acre \$53,900.
6.11 acres in Bartlett, Pecan Valley Mobil Home Addition. \$89,000.

10 to 100 Acres

Over 30 acres in Bartlett. Good development property, well located with frontage on Bell Street and Harold Clark road. \$106,170
Nearly 50 acres on Hwy 95 and CR 355. Excellent location for development. Level to rolling highly productive Black land. \$174,300
33.2 acres Great Home site. Southeast of Salado on FM 2115. \$182,600
Beautiful 40 acre Hill Country Ranch with road frontage, live oak, cedar, artesian spring, barn, cabin, elevation, building sites, and wildlife. On FM 2843. \$316,000
62 rolling acres. Beautiful home site with outstanding view. Large oaks on property. Perfect for a horse farm. Just west of Salado off of 2843. Entrance to property is through Eagle Rock. \$500,000
50 acre tracts. Beautiful Hill Country ranch land. The perfect weekend retreat or horse operation. \$233,820 and \$275,000.
55.38 acres, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. \$193,830.
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees. Will Divide. \$5,000/acre.

Over 100 Acres

147 acres east of Academy on Reeds Lake Road. Beautiful rolling hill country with outstanding coastal. Property has draw running through middle with 3 small tanks with excellent opportunity to enlarge. Possible gravel reserve as well. \$3,450 per acre.
Beautiful Hill Country land with live creek, Artesian spring, two stock tanks, elevation with beautiful views and building sites. Caves, rock quarry, possible owner financing, on paved road with easy access to surrounding cities. 102 acres on FM 2843. \$765,000.

Commercial

30 acres fronting IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn.
Jackson's Smokehouse Restaurant, building land and equipment, excellent location. Great business opportunity. Holland. \$58,000.
Granger Hair Salon (3 chairs with equipment), includes adjoining 2/1 apartment, \$109,500.

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