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Wildflower Art Show this weekend

The Village of Salado is ready for its Seventh Annual Wildflower Art Show March 24-25, on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. The show, which is free and open to the public, will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 25.

Artists and artisans from Texas and throughout the Southwest will be featured in the show. Works will feature oil paintings, acrylics, water colors, pastels and mixed media, including woodwork, sculpture, jewelry, glassworks metal work and handmade clothing.

Many favorite artists and artisans will be returning to the spring show.

Jewelry will be represented by several artists at this show. Robert Wolf specializes in 100 percent hand-cut rough stone jewelry. He is a finalist in the Official State Artist of Texas for 2007-08 in three-dimensional art. His work starts with finding a rock, quite often dirty, then carefully finding the pattern in the rock as he cleans it. His turquoise pendants are among his best selling pieces. He also works with lapis lazuli, opeals, other gems and minerals and petrified



Robert Wolf will be among the artisans and artists showing at the Wildflower Art Show on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center on Main St. March 24-25.

palm wood.

Walter Cooling will also be showing his craft. He selects, cuts and polishes the Kingman turquoise matching bracelets and rings prior to setting them in sterling silver. He will be one of the Artists in Action.

The Artists in Action tent will give fairgoers the chance to observe artists at work. In addition to the

Artists in Action tent, local fine art galleries will also support the theme March 24 in their own galleries lining Main Street.

Spring will in the air and the Salado Garden Club will offer spring time potted plants and baskets for sale in the Gazebo. The Ladies Auxiliary will also be selling chances for a quilt which is given away in August.



Taste of Salado

Frank and Cathy Carlson, of Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe in Salado, served up carved roast beef during the annual Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) Taste of Salado, featuring offerings from Salado's restaurants, inns, caterers and shops. The Taste of Salado March 19 at Tenroc Ranch also featured several Salado artists at work, including Bascomb Herd, of B. Herd Gallery. The Taste of Salado is an annual fundraiser for PALS.

(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Newspaper to feature questions and answers sessions

Candidate Forum set April 12 for local elections

Salado Chamber of Commerce invites voters to a Candidate Forum that will be held 7 p.m. April 12 at the Salado Civic Center on Main Street.

Candidates in all three local races -- school board, board of aldermen and library district board -- have been invited to attend to give voters the opportunity to learn more about them.

In addition, Salado Vil-

lage Voice will have its annual series of questions and answers with the candidates for office. The first slate of questions is scheduled for publication April 19 with other questions to be published on April 26, May 3 and May 10. Readers may submit possible questions to news@saladovillagevoice.com

All three local elections will be contested on May 12.

Candidates for two three-year terms on the Salado Independent School District Board of Trustees are Tom Gidley, Dr. Michael McDougal, Chris Seaton and Darrell Street. Seaton is an incumbent. Lynn Renfro did not file for reelection.

Four candidates have filed for the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: Dave Apichino, Forrest Holloway, Merle

Stalcup and Curtis Strong. Stalcup and Strong are both incumbents. Incumbent Jackie Mills did not file for reelection. Three two-year terms will be decided in May.

Finally, two incumbents and a challenger have filed in the Library Board of Trustees election: incumbents Pattie Campbell and Susan Kral and challenger Taylor Willingham.

The elections will be

held concurrently 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 12 at the Salado Civic Center.

Early voting in the election cycle will begin April 30 at the Salado Civic Center.

Early voting will be open weekdays at the Salado Civic Center 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. except for two days of extended hours.

On May 1 and May 8, early voting will be open

7 a.m.-7 p.m. The last day to vote early is May 8.

Qualified residents must be registered by April 12 to cast a ballot in the May 12 election.

Applications to vote-by-mail can be sent to Salado ISD, Attn: Lyn-dal Cabaniss, PO Box 98, Salado, TX 76571. The last day for a ballot-by-mail to be received is April 30.

For more information, call 254-947-5479.



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Salado aldermen have set a public forum 6 p.m. March 26 at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd., to interact with citizens of the Village on sales tax for road repairs and ETJ issues.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Church of Climate Panic

Sophisticated people in Western societies don't stand in public and shout, "The end is near!" the way a nutty preacher does. They don't cut their scalps the way Shia Muslims do in a rite of self-flagellation to mark the Day of Ashura. They do none of these things, because they have the issue of global warming instead.

The planet is indeed getting warmer (by about .7 degrees Celsius during the 20th century), and carbon emissions are contributing to it. This is a problem that deserves study and debate about what realistically can be done about it. But it doesn't justify the bizarre panic that suggests the issue has become a trendy vehicle for traditional fears of the apocalypse and for rituals of guilt and expiation.

The latest assessment of the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change -- the Vatican of the Church of Climate Panic -- prompted apocalyptic headlines worldwide. The *New York Times* dubbed it "a grim and powerful assessment of the future of the planet." Actually, the summary report was less grim than prior reports, but grimness is the only acceptable mood when it comes to climate change.

Christopher Monckton, a former adviser to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, points to the neglected data in the IPCC summary. It "more than halved its high-end best estimate of the rise in sea level by (the year) 2100 from 3 feet to just 17 inches." In his scare-documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth," Al Gore posited a catastrophic sea-level rise of more than 20 feet (feet, not inches).

Shock tactics inevitably mean simplifying in an area of unimaginable complexity. No one knows how to create a reliable model of the planet's climate, and inconvenient anomalies muddy the story line of the warming zealots. From 1940 to 1975, the global temperature fell even as CO2 emission rose. Since 2001, global

Rich Lowry



temperatures have only gone up a statistically insignificant 0.03 degrees Celsius. And in recent years, the oceans have actually gotten cooler.

None of this, obviously, is to deny global warming, but to introduce a note of caution about the calls for individual and collective self-denial that accompany the warming panic. If people feel better about using compact fluorescent light bulbs, so be it, but schemes to mandate drastic reductions in carbon emissions based on avoiding an entirely speculative calamity are folly.

Even the Kyoto Treaty, which would have only a slight effect on global climate even if fully implemented, is utterly unrealistic. Canada ratified the treaty in 2001, committing itself to reducing its carbon emissions 6 percent from their 1990 level. But from 1991 to 2003, Canada's emissions increased 24 percent.

The sensible ways to try to mitigate global warming and counteract its effects in the long run are the development of new energy technologies in the West, as well as economic development and aid programs for those Third World countries that are most vulnerable to disease and sea-level rises. These solutions won't, however, satiate the deeper atavistic urges behind the global-warming panic. For that, people will have to head to their nearest place of worship.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Memo to Congress - Quit monkeying around with our clocks; and TXU -Don't sell out to the profiteers!

Apparently Congress had nothing better to do last year, when they voted to advance Daylight Savings Time by three weeks. It started March 11 instead of April 1 (and will end a week later - November 4). Reason given by lawmakers for monkeying around with our clocks was to "save millions of barrels of oil each day." At least that's what these Pooh-Bahs proudly proclaimed at the time.

"Nonsense" reported the energy professionals at University and related research levels. These experts continued: "What this change has done is actually create a larger demand for oil. They (Congress) also failed to take into consideration the millions of dollars needed to readjust our electronic age devices, timed for the seasons to begin and end according to long standing statutes."

These energy-pros further noted the (not surprising) fact that Congress had used faulty data to support their oil saving claims - including 1950 "base" statistics.

As usual - when left to their own devices - Congress will screw up almost everything. The old two car funeral quip quickly comes to mind.

WHAT ABOUT....?

This column doesn't claim any expertise in the field of energy creation or power distribution - but based on what little info that's available - **it would appear that if Congress turned our time system back to "standard time" and left it alone** - with no "springing forward" or "falling back" - we just might discover a major energy saving. Children would not have to trudge (or bus) to school in the dark for additional weeks; and the rest of us could avoid sweltering through more than our share of interminably long, hot summer evenings.

Not sure what the scientific community would think about permanent standard time - but we'd wager there are millions of folks who'd support such an idea. And it might give Congress something productive to chew on, rather than trying to illogically "micro-administer" the war; or tinkering with partisan measures that **rarely rise above wasteful spending levels.**

CONGRESS: "LEAVE US ALONE"

Fact is, if Congress were allocated part-time salaries, with sessions lasting just six labor-intensive months a year, lawmakers would be forced to spend the rest of the year at home doing something useful and honest - like working. **That would coincidentally result in leaving the rest of us alone - for at least half the year!**

So much for day dreaming - but does anyone have a better idea - other than term limits? On that noble idea, we have long contended that limiting terms would happen almost overnight, if we did away with congressional retirement benefits.

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TXU NEEDS TO STAY

This column has never been a "died in the wool" fan of TXU, but the news they may accept a disingenuous "take-over" bid by a group of "profiteers," (or as they prefer to be called - a consortium of investors), motivates us to

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



strongly urge TXU not to "sell" even if their executives and stockholders who, sensing a stock-killing, want to "take the money and run."

Selling out to folks whose only interest is profiteering (huge and immediate) doesn't produce positive "consumer vibes," especially for those who live daily at the mercy of twin economic "devils" - inflation and the staggering cost of energy (gasoline and electricity).

There are long term negative consequences when a company, with a proven record of generating energy on a large scale (like TXU), allows their work-product to fall into the hands of **investor groups who plan, we suspect, to take quick profits from such a sale and dump it a few short year's down the line.**

OIL MUST BE REPLACED

TXU knows - as do we all, that oil must be replaced with coal (for starters) **if we ever hope to keep the Middle East at arm's length, both economically and geo-politically.** Coal gasification plants must be built and even the "foot dragging" TXU has finally admitted that fact. They recently announced plans to construct a number of gasification generating plants, even if it takes six years (their estimate) and some heavy dollar investments.

TXU is also planning to build three nuclear generating power plants. That also takes lengthy design time due to the critically important safety engineering needed, plus the years of public hearings and governmental permitting processes. **It does indicate thoughtful planing which is another reason to keep TXU intact and operational - rather than in the hands of the money grubbers.**

STEP ONE: COAL GASIFICATION

TXU's first step should be to build coal gasification plants on a "fast-track" construction schedule. Building pros in this field have predicted it can be done within a two-to-three year time period, if there is a "financial will" to do so. Selling power to a growing state and region might just supply that financial incentive.

America's coal reserves are large enough to provide the raw material to power the nation for years - estimates range from 200 to 800 years. And, even the hardest "anti-environmental" groups now admit the need to reduce "traditional" coal-fired generator emissions that cause so many health and atmospheric problems.

Therefore, it would appear that coal gasification is our most pressing need - with eventual energy generation from nuclear reactors, and to a lesser degree from wind, solar, and hydroelectric producing power sources.

TXU COULD LEAD NATION

The time for debate on coal-versus-oil is (or should be) over, and the quicker we get on with clean gasified coal generation, the better the United States will be economically and politically (world-wide). A win-win victory for all concerned, especially when you add the federal tax incentives and grants that TXU would gain. All this could elevate TXU to a top leadership position in the energy production field in America and eventually - worldwide.

That's -30-

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The pork board takes one in the chops

Jim Hightower



Now here's a thrilling story: Goliath bullies David, David slings a stone that stuns Goliath... then Goliath apologizes and gives David some money! "David" is Jennifer Laycock of Columbus, Ohio. "Goliath" is the National Pork Board, the front group for major pork processors and producers. This outfit is famous for its advertising slogan: "Pork: The Other White Meat."

Jennifer is a work-at-home mom running two businesses while caring for her two kiddies. But she's also an enthusiastic promoter of breast-feeding and a strong supporter of the Mothers Milk Bank of Ohio. On the side, she runs a sharp, clever website called the Lactivist. Through it, she has raised money for the Milk Bank by, among other things, selling a T-shirt with this slogan: "Breast: The Other White Milk."

This play on words prompted Goliath to try to club Jennifer with a bullying cease-and-desist letter from the Pork Board's hot-shot corporate law firm. The white-milk slogan, exclaimed the lawyers, "dilutes," "tarnishes," and "damages" the Pork Board's white-meat slogan. They demanded she terminate and destroy all displays of her slogan or face the wrath of the law.

But David did not cower. "I don't have a lot of tolerance for bullies," Jennifer wrote on her website, inviting bloggers and social activists to respond to the Pork Board. And, boy, did they! Goliath was stunned with a barrage of emails, and the board quickly said to Jennifer: "How do we make this stop?"

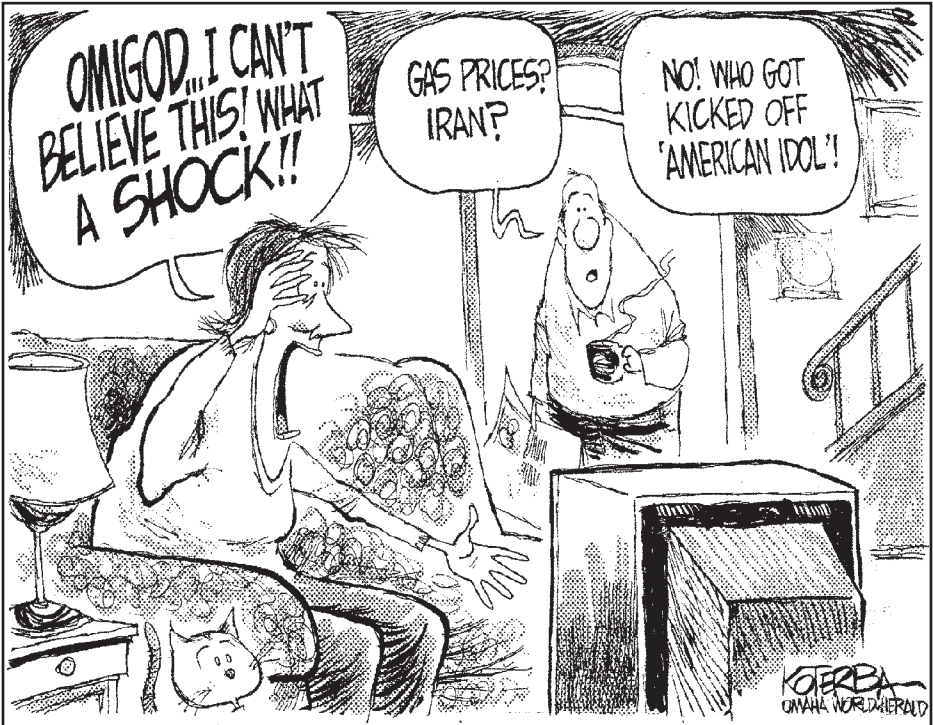
Only three days after getting the nasty lawyer letter, she received an apology from the board's CEO, and a follow-up letter pledged that the executives and staff of the Pork Board would be sending contributions to the Mothers Milk Bank.

Also, Goliath agreed that Jennifer could use a slightly revised slogan: "Breast: The Original White Milk."

Way to go Jennifer! Way to go activists! And way to go to the Pork Board for doing the right thing.

FORUM

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Funding the troops

Osama bin Laden and Ronald Reagan wouldn't have agreed on much. But both men understood one thing: Military weakness invites trouble.

"When people see a strong horse and a weak horse," bin Laden said, "they naturally gravitate toward the strong horse." He (mistakenly) hoped to be seen as the strong horse and to portray the U.S. as a weak horse. Reagan made the point a bit differently. "Of the four wars in my lifetime," he said, "none came about because the U.S. was too strong."

There's rarely a downside to being strong. But threats quickly emerge when a country is seen as too weak.

Politicians, of course, are quick to say they're for a strong defense. But not all of them are willing to pay for it. After all, maintaining military strength isn't cheap. During the Cold War, for example, the U.S. ramped up spending to counter the Soviet Union even as we fought in Vietnam. In 1968, we spent 9.4 percent of our gross domestic product on defense.

Heritage Forum by Edwin Feulner

But Washington allowed defense spending to slide throughout the 1970s, and we paid a heavy price. By the end of the Carter administration, our country had a hollow military force. It had degenerated into what military analyst James Carafano calls "an OK Army."

"There was no money to modernize weapons and equipment," Carafano told Congress two years ago. "Even if they had the people to fill the ranks, there wasn't enough money to pay for training and maintenance. It was all OK -- as long as we didn't actually have to fight anybody."

Ronald Reagan highlighted the link between spending and preparedness once again. He boosted defense spending throughout the 1980s, and the country enjoyed a swift payback. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev realized his country couldn't compete militarily, and the Soviet Union, which many "ex-

perts" had insisted would last for generations, collapsed in 1991.

Thus history shows that if the United States wants to remain powerful, our leaders must make the necessary financial investments. However, we didn't do that throughout the 1990s.

Lawmakers eagerly cashed a "peace dividend." They slashed military spending, which sunk to just three percent of GDP by 1999. Washington spent less and got less. The army dropped from 18 divisions to 10. The navy decommissioned hundreds of ships, shrinking from 568 to today's 275.

But if we've learned one thing in recent years, it's that we haven't kept a large enough military. We've had to scramble to maintain deployments in Afghanistan and Iraq, for example, and our perceived weakness has emboldened enemies such as

This is the best we can expect?

To the Editor:

As a long-time Independent (I) voter, I marvel at the low-life choices of candidate we have "thrown-up" to the electorate every two, four, or six years in local, state and national elections by the two "Major" political machines ...and then same denied when elected.

Just a few years back, two out of three Texas vehicles were sporting very prominent "W '04" bumper stickers...haven't seen that decal in months! In 1998, try and find a voter

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who would admit voting for Hillary's husband... snowballs' chance in Hades, so to speak!

Have more American voters figured out "If politicians' lips are moving, they're lying...if politicians hands are moving, guard your wallet!" Polls indicate a "whopping" 30-35 percent voter approval rating at the national executive level, lower for Con-

gress; the present Texas governor was elected by a "mandate" of 39 percent. What's it going to take for political reform?...Not Bill from the past or George or other incumbents! Are these the best we've got?... back in the day, the bumper stickers used to say so...

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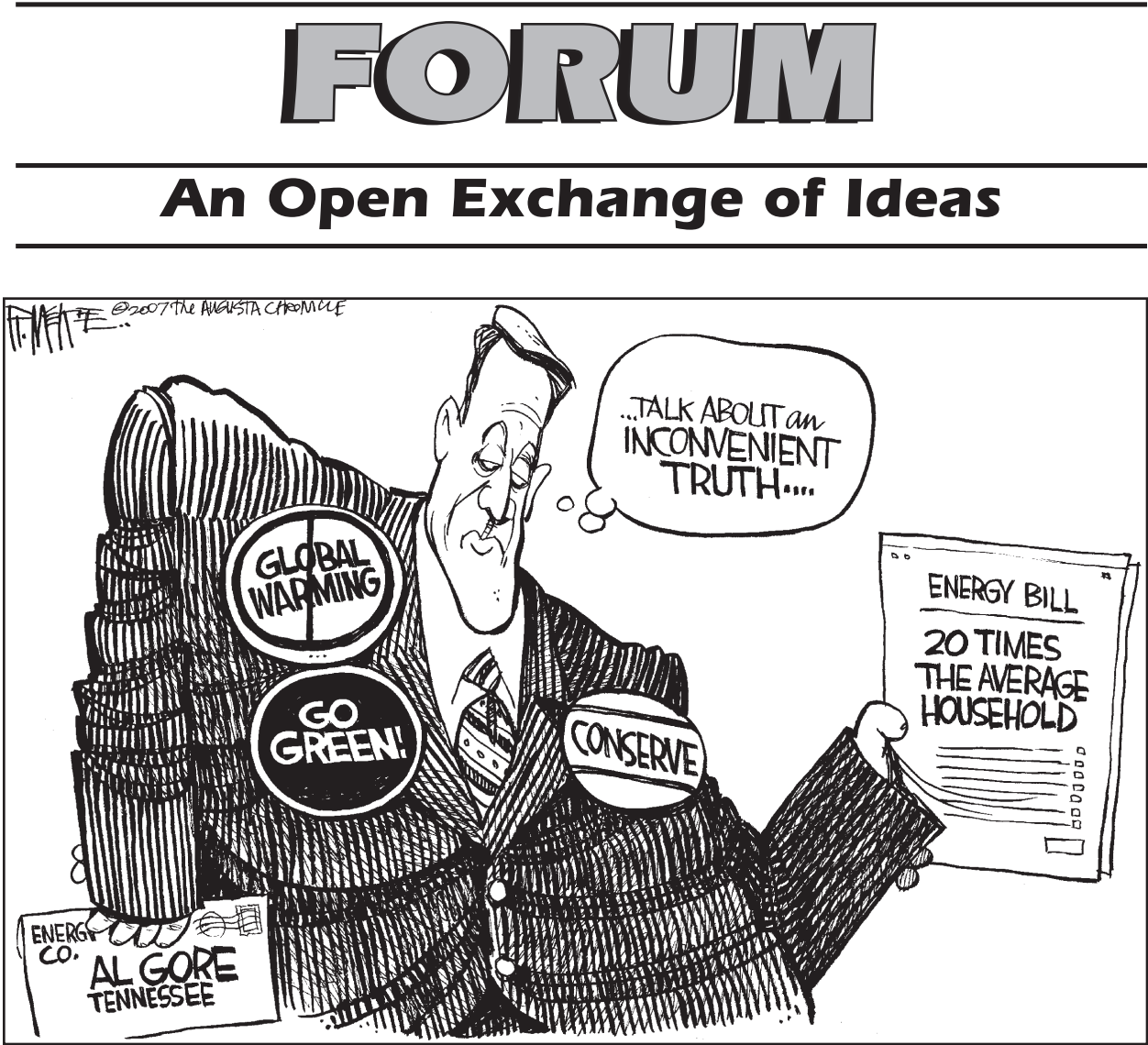
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Defense FROM PAGE 3A

Iran and North Korea and potential foes like China. We need to rededicate ourselves to a strong national defense.

How? Let's adopt a "Four Percent for Freedom" plan. That means

our country should never spend less than four percent of GDP on defense. Today, we spend almost that amount -- 3.9 percent -- on our core defense budget, including non-Department of Defense spending on national security. It's not enough, though.

This year's budget begins to recognize that. President Bush wants to add six brigade combat teams to the army, and he's set aside the money to pay for them. That's the first step on a long journey, one we'll need leaders in both parties to support in years to come, as Bush leaves office and a new administration takes over.

The preamble to our Constitution states that the federal government must, "provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

We can argue about whether federal entitlement programs really "promote the general welfare." But there can be no doubt we need a strong military to provide the "common defense."

Spending at least four percent of GDP to fund our defense is the least we can do to make sure our country remains safe and free for generations to come.

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Grace Baptist slates March 24 Ladies Luncheon

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noon March 24 at Grace Baptist, located at 5798 FM 2484 in Salado. Patsy Murdock will be here from California as the guest speaker for the luncheon. She will give a ministry message on the topic of forgiveness. To RSVP, contact Sher-

ry Haas at 947-8767 or Paula Warden at 512-746-5265. The deadline to arrange for childcare for the luncheon is March 18. The luncheon and message is hosted by the Grace Baptist Church and is free of charge.

Local Judges attend legal training seminars at Baylor University

Judges David R. Barfield, Precinct 3 Place 1, and Don Engleking, Precinct 2, Bell County, joined over 60 Justices of the Peace and Justice Court Clerks for training on Inquests and witnessed Mock Trials in Criminal, Small Claims and Justice Civil Court at the Clarion Hotel and Baylor University School of Law in Waco, Texas on March 5-6. Included in the program were presentations on inquest statutes, death issues and conducting inquest hearings as well as three different mock trials. The Texas Justice Court Judges Education Center leads training seminars in

cooperation with the Texas Justice Court Judges Association. A \$200,000 judicial education grant awarded to the Texas Justice Court Judges Association by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals made the training possible. "Texas requires all Justice Court Judges to earn continuing judicial education credits annually," explained Alice Tomerlin, President of Texas Justice Court Judges Association. Justice Court Judges and Justice Court Clerks who attended this training received 12 hours of the legislatively mandated 20 hours required annually of Texas Justices of the Peace.

Aldermen meet on March 22; agenda listed

Village of Salado aldermen will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 22 in the Municipal Building, 301 Stagecoach Rd. Among the items of business on the agenda is an update on the Texas Legislative session from alderman Curt Strong. New business items include discussion of clean-up issues, Pace Park regulation, year-to-date financials and a report on the Sonic corporation. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wanting to speak before the board can do so during the Citizens Comments portion of the meeting.

SHS golf teams play against 4A, 5A schools in Big Red Classic

As the only Class AA school competing in a field of Class 4A and 5A the schools, the Varsity Eagle golfers acquitted themselves well at the Salado/Belton Big Red Classic Golf Tournament, placing sixth out of 12 teams. Played over the course of two days at Temple's Wildflower Country Club and Mill Creek Golf Course, Salado totaled rounds of 335 and 331 to finish with a score of 666. College Station A&M Consolidated won the tournament, finishing with a score of 619. Ahead of Salado, respectively, were teams from Georgetown, Round Rock McNeil, Belton and Waco Midway. The Eagles outshot the likes of Waco High and Temple, among others. Individually, Ryan O'Rear was the silver medalist, compiling rounds of 76 and 73 to wrap up the tournament with a 149 - three strokes off the gold medalist score. Clint Permenter gath-

ered rounds of 86 and 83 for a 169, while Jared Hahn shot a first round 80, but struggled in the second round, posting a 91. Tyler Pines assembled a two-round total of 178, and Blake Newman posted rounds of 96 and 90 for a 186.

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Eagles crush Lago Vista 11-1

The Salado Eagle baseball team climbed back into the district playoff race on the strength of two district wins last week, including an 11-1 victory over Lago Vista March 15 followed by a hard-fought 6-4 decision over Troy March 16. At 2-1, the boys are in five-way tie for second place in the district standings.

In the March 15 contest with Lago Vista, Salado broke the game open with seven runs in the second inning, coming on six hits and aided by two Viking errors. Justin Schiller, Tanner Myers and Justin Konzen all collected RBI's in the inning.

Salado would plate three more runs in the bottom of the fourth to increase the lead to 10-0. Three consecutive Salado batsmen were plunked with errant tosses before Johnny Nix and Justin Pruitt produced runs with a single and fielder's choice, respectively.

The Eagles allowed an unearned run in the top of the fifth, but ended the game due to the mercy rule with a single run in the bottom of the fifth. The run came on a Seth Collins single, a walk and a Schiller RBI single.

Collins and Schiller paced the Eagle 10-hit offensive attack with two hits apiece. Sam Van Hoozer was the winning pitcher, going four innings while allowing two hits and striking out eight. Bryce Dunks pitched the fifth inning and impressively racked up four

strikeouts.

Playing the very next day against the Troy Trojans, Salado scored early and then staved off a Troy rally to preserve the win.

The Eagles put a pair of runs on the board in the top of the first. After Seth Collins led off the game with a walk, Tanner Myers then laid down a bunt which Troy misplayed, sending the ball into right-field. Collins moved to third and Myers stole second on the next pitch to put both runners in scoring position. Matt Fritsch then followed with a sacrifice fly to drive in Collins, and Nix then singled in Myers.

Fritsch drove in Pruitt with another sac fly in the second. Nix also came through again with a single that scored Collins and Myers to make the score 5-0.

Tyler Wright scored Salado's final run of the game in the third inning. He was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a Troy error. He then stole

third and was brought home by a Myers single.

Troy got on the board with a run in the bottom of the third, and went on to add three more in the fifth to close to within two, at 6-4.

In the bottom of the seventh the Trojans put the tying runs on base with one out, via a double and a hit batter.

Schiller, manning the backstop for Salado, then made a play that broke Troy's back. He blocked a pitch in the dirt, retrieved the ball and threw out Troy's lead runner at third as he tried to advance. The next batter grounded out to end the game.

Myers and Nix both had three hits on the night. Kevin Jackson finished the game with two hits, and was also the winning pitcher. He went five innings, surrendering six hits and striking out four.

Justin Pruitt earned the save, pitching the final two scoreless innings.

--REPORTED BY MELVIN BATES

All-District basketball

After a season in which the Varsity Eagle cagers assembled 12 wins in district play, including a regular season finale victory over then second ranked Jarrell, the boys were rewarded by having seven players land on the 25AA All-District Team.

Heading the list of Salado honorees was junior David Rosenau, who was named Defensive MVP.

On the first team Salado placed seniors Noah Harbison and

Chad Tumey, while fellow seniors Justin Pruitt and Tanner Myers were named to the second team.

Blake Newman and Clay Sharum were named as honorable mention.

Listed as Academic All-District were Myers, Newman, Tommy Schatte, Stephen Quick and Justin Konzen.

Under first year head coach Kenny Mann, Salado advanced to the second round of the state playoffs, where they were upended by Schulenberg.

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Softballers start slow in district

The Salado softballers have met with a tough start to district play, falling to 0-4 after a pair of recent losses to Troy and Lago Vista.

Taking the field on the road against Troy, Salado got little production from the top of the order - who went a combined 0-10 with one walk - in a 6-2 defeat.

Troy went on top early, plating three runs in the first inning.

The Lady Eagles got one of those runs back in the second, when Justine Ferrell-Raborn singled and later came around to score. Troy, though, would go on to score single runs in the third, fourth

and fifth innings to pull ahead. A single run from Karleigh Goodnight in the fourth was not enough to bring Salado back into the game.

Salado had only three hits on the game, with Ferrell-Raborn, Larissa Ingalsbe and Jenna Ferrell-Raborn each collecting singles.

Hosting Lago Vista March 19, the Lady Eagles jumped out to a 2-0 lead thanks to one run in the first ignited by a lead-off single from Keelie Mims, and another run in the third when Shawna McPherson reached on an error with one out and later came around to score.

Youth tourney announced

North American Youth Sports will hold its annual spring youth basketball tournament June 1-3 at Academy High School.

This tournament will feature 10 different brackets. They include fifth-sixth grade boys; fifth-sixth grade girls; seventh

grade boys; seventh grade girls; eighth grade boys; eighth grade girls; ninth-10th grade boys; ninth-10th girls; 11th-12th grade boys; and 11th-12th grade girls.

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In the fifth, however, Lago Vista collected a single and four walks, and took advantage of a pair of passed balls to plate three runs and take the lead.

That would be all the scoring on the night, as the Lady Eagles were downed by a 3-2 final.

Salado did have two runners on with one out in the seventh, but successive groundouts at the top of

the order killed the rally.

Lindsey Coffey paced the Salado offense with a two-hit effort.

McPherson was saddled with her fourth loss of the season, tossing four and two-thirds innings of three hit ball. She struck out three and walked two. Coffey and Danielle Hazard combined for the remaining two and one-third innings.

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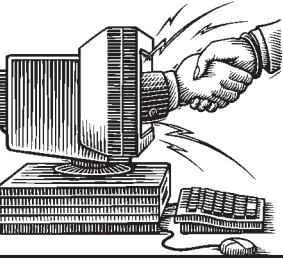
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Girls dominate at Thrall

The Lady Eagle tracksters left the field in the dust at the March 8 Tiger Relays in Thrall, totaling almost double the points of the second place team.

Salado tallied 208 points for the day, well ahead of Troy's 118 and the 73 posted by Thorn-dale, the meet's third place finisher. Results are as follows.

100m dash: Caroline Payne, second, 13.73; Taylor Johnson, fourth, 14.06; Cortney Dunnahoo, sixth, 14.08.

200m dash: Payne, fourth (tie), 28.07.

400m dash: Johnson, second, 1:06.46.

100m hurdles: Molly Rooney, first, 16:50; Danielle Hazzard, third, 18:26.

300m hurdles: Rooney, first, 48:26; Chelsea Ervi, second, 49:31; Hazzard, fourth, 52:00.

800m run: Lupe Perez, first, 2:31.44; Lindsey

Martin, second, 2:32.9.

1600m run: Ervi, first, 5:17.46; Martin, second, 5:52.46.

3200m run: Ervi, first, 12:00.

Triple jump: Rooney, third, 33'6"; Haley Kemp, fifth, 32'9"; Coffey, sixth, 32'4".

High jump: Rooney, second.

Shot put: Johnson, sixth, 30'4".

Discus: Kaylan Hearne, third, 97'5"; Cierra Pipes, fourth, 96'8.5".

400m relay: Salado (Amanda Mattson, Tamra Stanish, Keelie Mims, Cortney Dunnahoo), third, 52:25.

800m relay: Salado (Mattson, Mims, Stanish, Caroline Payne), first, 1:51.44.

800m relay: Salado (Mattson, Rooney, Stanish, Perez), first, 4:28.38.

Pole vault: Lindsey Martin, first, 8'6".

JV Girls

100m dash: Natasha Para, first; Lauren Ginewiecz, fifth.

200m dash: Para, first; Ginewiecz, third.

400 dash: Cody Davis, third; Stephanie Cloud, fourth.

100m hurdles: Sara Danek, second.

300m hurdles: Danek, fourth.

800m run: Abby Fra-zier, first; Tiffany Quesin-berry, second.

1600m run: Kaley Rank, second; Mayra Gonzalez, fourth.

3200m run: Rank, sec-ond.

Long jump: Mindi Dunnahoo, fourth.

Shot put: Ginewiecz, sixth.

400m relay: Salado, first; 800m relay: Salado, first; 1600m relay: Salado, first; High jump: Para, first.

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SHS premieres original one-act play

The Salado High School Drama Department will premiere an original play about soldiers in Iraq entitled *Skirting the Ban* in its district contest March 22 at Cameron Yoe Performing Arts Center in Cameron.

"*Skirting the Ban* is a product of our community and school as well as the times in which we live," said playwright and theatre director J. J. Jonas. "I spent about two years on the research, most of which came from soldiers in the field who have served tours of duty in Iraq. Not only is it a timely topic, but it is a subject close to my heart because I have family and former students who have served over there."

Getting an original play approved for UIL One-Act Play Contest is not an easy task. Most schools in Texas perform scenes from plays from a restricted list of publishers and titles approved by UIL. Although Jonas has previously published short scripts and poetry, this was her first full-length play. "I just felt like we were up for the challenge," she said.

Jonas began the school



Local hair salon owner and UIL One-Act Play booster Leaza Floyd gives actor Scott Villarreal his military haircut for the premier of *Skirting the Ban*. Villarreal plays the part of Pfc. Ernesto Rodriguez, a soldier serving in the U.S. Army in Iraq.

year in play development with her advanced theatre classes and ran workshops after school with student volunteers. In order to qualify as a competition play, the entire text, blocking, and set design had to be submitted to the state UIL office early in the school year and examined with scrutiny to meet UIL standards.

"We have some talented student writers in our school who collaborated with me on the characters and dialogue as well as the storyline. Several of our teachers and parents,

particularly those who had served in the military, consulted with us as well. We met with personnel from Fort Hood, making sure we were addressing accuracy and realism. We finally submitted the play in late September and then, we waited."

Finally, after a month, Jonas received word from UIL State Theatre Director, Luis Munoz. The play was approved with no changes. "Of course, we celebrated . . . for about five minutes before we started working again. We are very much invested in

this project and we want to do it right."

Skirting the Ban is told from a female soldier's retrospective point of view looking back at her first tour in Iraq. The title addresses the current Pentagon ban on women in combat and the ongoing evolution of military protocol with male and female soldiers fighting side by side.

"If we have done our job right, our audience will both laugh and cry, but most of all, I hope they will be moved," said Jonas. "If all goes well this season, we will submit the play to the Lone Star Project sponsored by Texas Dramatists with a chance to have the play read at the Ensemble Studio Theatre in New York. Now, wouldn't that be something?"

The UIL district contest is scheduled for March 22 in Cameron, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Salado's play is the last to be performed among the seven schools participating and will begin at approximately 5 p.m. The one-act play is directed by J.J. Jonas, Kyra Mann, and student director, Cheli Urquiza.

SHS student compete at State Math, Science meet

On March 17, a total of 14 Salado High School students competed in the Texas Math and Science Coaches Association State Meet, held at the University of Texas - San Antonio. Salado finished third in the Sweepstakes competition, behind Wichita Falls City View and Caddo Mills.

Results are as follows:
Number Sense - (9th grade) Reed Farr, sixth; Grant Hancock, 10th; Trent Wagon, 13th; (12th grade) Ken Hora, third; Tanner Johnson, fifth;

Number Sense Team - second.

Calculator - (9th grade) Wagon, third; (10th grade) Jon Spinks, fourth; In Hey Robison, 10th; (11th grade) Blake Hancock, third; Clint

Permenter, fourth;

Calculator Team - first.
Mathematics - (9th) Wagon, eighth; Hancock, 17th; (10th) Spinks, eighth; Robison, 16th; (12th) Hora, second; Molly Rooney, fifth; Permenter, 11th; Hancock, 12th;

Mathematics Team - second.

Science - (10th) Molly Heuer, second; Preston Watkins, eighth; Spinks, 11th; Hancock, 18th; (12th) Hora, seventh; Rooney, 14th; Permenter, 17th;

Science Team - seventh.
For his strong showing at the competition, Hora placed third in the "Top Gun" competition, entitling him to a TMSCA scholarship.

Mitchell Memorial Tournament tees off at Mill Creek March 31

The annual Shawn Mitchell Memorial Golf Tournament will be held March 31 at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club, beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

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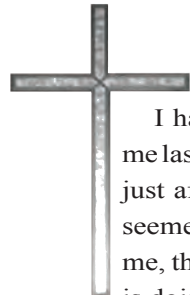
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Church and People

Youth and adults spend Spring Break working Local Methodists help rebuild in Louisiana

Eighteen Salado United Methodist church youth and adults spent a part of their spring participating in disaster recovery work in Southwest Louisiana.

Over 3,000 homes damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Rita are still in need of repair or rebuilding in the parishes (counties) in the Lake Charles area. The youth and adults did home repairs for two residents of LeBleu, LA (northeast of Lake Charles). The homes were in need of major renovation; the group did sheetrock work, painting, replaced bathrooms, did plumbing replacement, replaced flooring, etc.

One of the elderly residents living on Social Security had no food; the youth shared their lunches and snacks with her. They also painted trim for Grand Cheniere United Methodist Church, located on Hwy 82 which runs along the Gulf Coast. The church was the first one rebuilt in Cameron Parish after Hurricane Rita and is now holding worship services.

Pastor Grady Brittain went the weekend before and helped locate and prepare work projects. He preached for the Grand Cheniere UMC on March 11 and reminded them that other teams from other United Methodist Churches would be coming from Texas.

Many people in Southwest Louisiana are still waiting for insurance companies to pay claims and for promised FEMA checks to arrive.

The families along the coast have also had to cope with infestations of rats and black widow spiders as well. Businesses are returning slowly due to new and uncertain federal regulations for building along the coast, delays in and denial of insurance payments, etc. Churches of all denominations are also coming back. Wakefield United Methodist Church in Cameron is awaiting regulatory approval and remains steel and concrete slab; the church worship with Sweetlake United Methodist Church some 30 miles away.

“One can see the evidence of progress over the past six months,” said Brittain. “The same Cajun people who rebuilt after Hurricane Audrey in the 1950s are an enduring, hardworking people. The rice farmers, shrimpers, oil field workers, sugar cane farmers, small business owners and petro-

chemical workers are together in bringing their communities back. The children’s baseball field is back. American flags wave in front of yards. The libraries are built or in the process of being rebuilt. The hospitals are being rebuilt. Schools are operating successfully. And yes, Mardi Gras was celebrated in the small towns too.”

The people are appreciative of the support that comes from all over the country, Brittain added. On March 11, volunteers, college students from Colorado and Nebraska, were a “driving caravan” to Cameron to view the area devastated. “Along the way, an elderly woman saw them coming from her front yard, recognized them as volunteers, made signs of the cross and blew kisses with her hand to each van of students which passed. The students will not soon forget such gratitude. The residents will never forget such love and service which has come from all over the United States.” said Brittain.



Salado United Methodist youth and adults get ready for a trip to Louisiana, where they helped families and a church to rebuild.

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SUMC hosts
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Salado United Methodist Church will host a blood drive by Scott and White Hospital 1 p.m. March 25 at the church, located at 650 Royal St.

The blood drive is open to all persons wishing to donate blood. Anyone interested in donating may call the church at 947-5482 or contact Scott and White Hospital’s Blood Donor Center at 724-9780.

The need for blood donors has never been greater, according to SUMC Pastor Grady Brittain said.

The schedule allows for 50 persons to donate blood. Persons must register by March 23 in order for the church to qualify to have the Blood Mobile Unit. Donors will receive a t-shirt, a shamrock squeezie, Round Rock Donuts, and a chance to win a mulching lawn mower. If you cannot donate, recruit two people and you will receive a shirt and be entered into the drawing.

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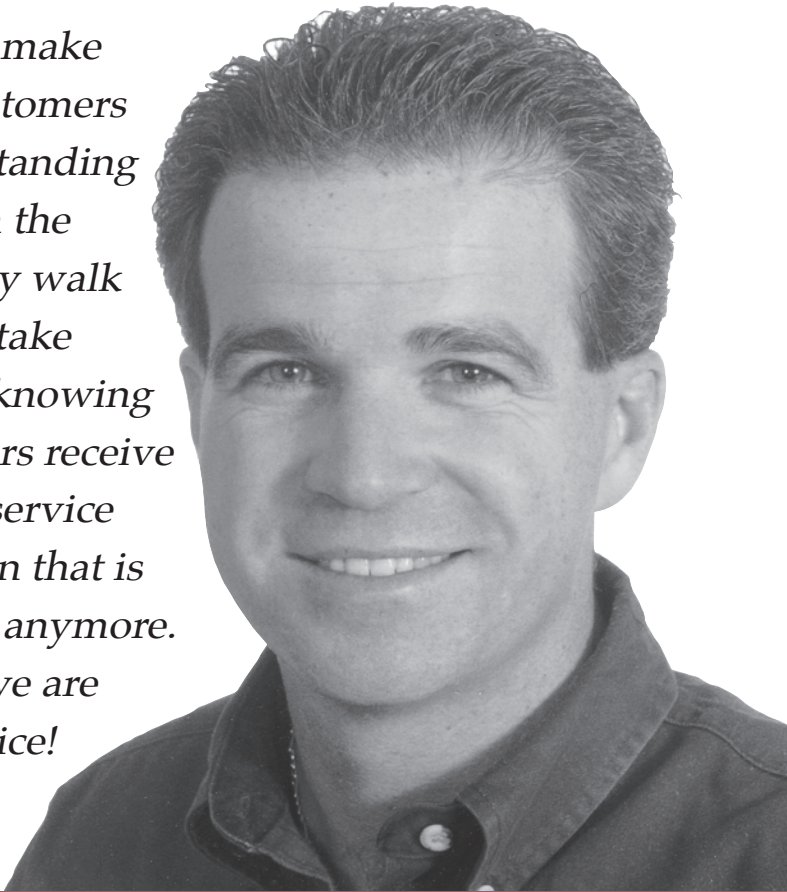
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Smokin' Spokes to raise funds for SVFD

The Fifth Annual Smokin' Spokes Bike Ride, benefiting the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, will be held March 31, with the ride beginning at 8 a.m. at the Salado school grounds.

As in previous years, a variety of routes will be available for riders to choose from, with each route differing in distance and overall difficulty.

Riders can pick from 15, 27, 57, 70, 85 and 102 mile rides. All routes will begin and end at the Salado school grounds at 550 Thomas Arnold Road. Most routes will take cyclists east to the Summer's Mill area, and also west to Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

There are rest stops designated with each route. "We placed most of our rest stops at very scenic locations," said Kevin Reichert, Smokin' Spokes organizer. "One is on the shore of Stillhouse Hollow Lake; one is at the Overlook Park on top of the dam to Stillhouse Hollow; and one is at Summer's Mill."

For the most competitive cyclist, the 102-mile route will provide quite a challenge. This route

encompasses all the best riding that Salado has to offer. Riders will head west out of Salado into the foothills on this route, then wind their way through the hills west of town until arriving at Eagle's Nest Road. There are eight rest stops along this route, and plenty of opportunities for picture taking.

The shorter routes all encompass sections of the 102-mile route.

Entry fee will be \$25 for pre-registration and \$30 for on-site registration. The first 300 pre-registered riders will be guaranteed a Smokin' Spokes T-Shirt. Pre-Register by: March 22 via U.S. Mail or March 29 via Internet. Click on saladospokes.com to register via the internet and learn more about the race, including maps of the various routes.

Camping areas will be available after 5 p.m. March 31 and showers will be available before and after the ride. In addition, free food and drinks will be handed out to riders all day long at the finish line.

The first male and female to the top of Eagles' Nest Hill will be crowned



Views like this one, looking down on the Lampasas River and Stillhouse Hollow Lake, are common along the routes of the Smokin' Spokes Bike Ride.

the King and Queen of the Hill.

Funds generated from Smokin' Spokes are directed toward the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. One of the oldest fire de-

partments in the county, the SVFD was founded in the 1960s, and has grown to boast approximately 30 active members and many retired and reserve members. The fire department

responds to an average of 450 calls per year, covering a 115-mile area.

The department is funded almost entirely through donations and fundraising, although it has a contract

with the Village

For more information and registration forms, contact Kevin Reichert at 254-534-3122 or visit the website at www.saladospokes.com.

Ambrose Bierce profiled at Spur

SHOW SET FOR MARCH 24

The Salado Silver Spur Theater will present "A Bit of Bierce: A Magical Reality Chautauqua Show," 7:30 p.m. March 24. The show stars native Texan Timothy Patrick Miller as the brilliant, iconoclastic American author and journalist Ambrose Bierce.

His portrayal has received nation-wide acclaim. "Miller's Bierce is a character you can't take your eyes off. This guy is good. Miller is to Bierce as Holbrook was to Twain," writes Michael Lee of the *Cape Cod Voice*.

Miller is the award winning Voice Actor/Narrator and Principle Performer

of American Listeners Theatre. He has won the Audio Publishers Association Audie Award and was recently selected for Audiofile Magazine Earphones Award, honoring his three volume collection: "Timothy Patrick Miller with Ambrose Bierce 'Telling Tales of Civil Warriors.'" On stage his roles range the theatrical spectrum from Vladimir in "Waiting For Godot" to Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Bierce, author of the satirical lexicon, **The Devil's Dictionary**, and numerous short stories,

such as "Incident at Owl Creek Bridge," is both a prolific and somewhat enigmatic figure in late-19th and early-20th century American literature. When asked about Bierce's legacy, Miller waxes eloquent: "A century or so before Bill Gay of Sun Micro Systems warned us in *Wired Magazine* (April 2000) that our unexamined headlong rush into computerized Robotics threatens to render humanity obsolete the legendary truth teller to power Ambrose Bierce explored the possibilities, foresaw dire consequences, and famously raised

the alarms in "Moxons Master," a most startling tale. Before our scientists gave us the notion of Quantum Fields Ambrose Bierce travelled these and stranger realms leaving behind such tales as "An Inhabitant of Carcosa" to be a beacon light for those who come later...you."

Tickets for "A Bit of Bierce" are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors (65 and over), and \$5 for children (12 and under). For more information on A Bit of Bierce, visit www.cdamericana.com. For reservations, call the Silver Spur box office at 254-947-3456.



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

APRIL 12

Candidate Forum, 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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 14

St. Stephen's Knights of Columbus Casino Night, 7 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch, includes food, drinks, desserts, prizes and silent auction. \$40 per person also gets 30,000 in chips for the casino.

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.

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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 Fellowship 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 19

Salado Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting, 5:30 p.m. at The Baines House Spa.

APRIL 19

Fifth Annual Salado Athletic Booster Club Golf Classic at Mill Creek Golf Club. Registration and chipping contest begin at 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m. Funds raised go to scholarships for graduating seniors.

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 24

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Grilling on the Patio. Time: 6-8 p.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.threrangerrestaurant.com.

APRIL 28

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Simple, Fast and Delicious. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerrestaurant.com.

APRIL 30

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

MAY 4

Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

MAY 5

Salado United Methodist Church Women's Ministry Second Annual Fundraiser, "Celebration 2007: Texas not Tuscany," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Chili Cookoff, social, live auction, 8:30-11 p.m.: live music from Burnett-Jones, 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

Salado Fine Art Trail. Details TBA.

MAY 12-13

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

MAY 22

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Party Planner. Time: 6-8 p.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerrestaurant.com.

MAY 24

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Spring and Summer Hors d'oeuvres. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerrestaurant.com.

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 21

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Spring and Summer Brunch Party Ideas. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerrestaurant.com.

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.

JUNE 28

Cooking classes at The Range. Theme: Cooking with the Kiddo's. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Info: 947-3828 or www.therangerrestaurant.com.

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.

JULY 25-27

Salado Village Artists

workshop, led by Garnet Buster. Medium: oil. Info: VeAnn Stowel, 771-5624.

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.

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tablerock.org or www.
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SEPTEMBER 22
Salado Area Republi-
can 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.
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Jackie Mills, 947-9205
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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 Hous-
ton, designer of gardens,
discussing his new garden
book on Glorious Texas
Gardens. All gardeners
invited to attend.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2
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DECEMBER 11
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The Railroad and
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nounced its new temporary
photograph exhibit, which
opened for viewing March
10. This new exhibit fea-
tures railroad photography
by Dr. J. Parker Lamb.

Beginning in 1949,
Lamb began taking still
photography of steam
engines in the southern
states of Louisiana, Mis-

issippi, Alabama, Geor-
gia and Tennessee during
his high school years. Dr.
Lamb caught the early
steam-diesel transition
of the New York Central,
Pennsylvania, and Balti-
more and Ohio railroads
while an Air Force officer
in Dayton, OH. The early
diesel era was document-
ed by him while in college
at North Carolina and dur-
ing his graduate work in
Illinois.

Dr. J. Parker Lamb
continued his railroad
photography of the Santa
Fe, Katy, Missouri Pacific
and other Central Texas
railroads during his 42
year career (beginning in
1959) at University of Tex-
as, Austin as a professor
consultant and academic
administrator for the De-
partment of Engineering.

Dr. Lamb's photogra-
phy has been featured in 50
different railroad books.
He has written articles
and served as Editor and
Associate Editor for rail
historical quarterly maga-
zines published by various
societies. Currently, Dr.
Lamb is the editor of the
Railroad and Locomotive
Historical Association's
quarterly magazine. He
was granted a prestigious
award, "Stindt Railroad
Photographic Award," in
1991 by the Railway and
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He has written six
books between 1991 and
2007, a number of which
are available on amazon.
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For additional infor-
mation about this new tempo-
rary exhibit, call the mu-
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Deadly lifestyle choices

Our lives are full of choices; these choices will either be beneficial for our health or detrimental. There is no such thing as a “neutral” choice, or a choice that does not reap what you have sowed.

On some level, our lifestyle choices will either be beneficial or detrimental. The more we can string together positive choices the faster we can improve our health and fitness levels, but to the contrary, the more we string together negative choices the faster the accumulation of these choices destroys our metabolisms and creates disease.

Here is a list of some of the most basic choices in our lives today that add up fast in creating accelerated aging issues. Each choice is followed by an option to help create a healthy daily regimen versus the daily unhealthy rut:

- Skipping breakfast - Make an effort to consume a meal, no matter how small, which is balanced with a good source of protein.
- Consuming only one type of Macro-nutrient per meal - Eat a meal that has some quality protein,

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By Kevin McCauley



healthy fat, real carbohydrate and a non-starchy vegetable.

- Skipping meals - Always have leftovers around so that you won't go over four hours without eating.

- Consuming “Displacement” Foods* - Eating real whole foods that you can pick, gather, fish or hunt, will help you improve your health.

- Consuming “Altered” Foods** - Consuming foods in their natural state is what the body desires and your body will thank you for it.

- Being Dehydrated - Drink purified water throughout the day, and do not drink water from the tap unless properly filtered.

- Under-eating - Know that your body will burn muscle and store fat if you don't give it the proper calories it needs. By consuming extra snacks and meals throughout the day you will begin to heal your metabolism.

- Over-eating - The human body can only create so much heat per hour, so the only option if you want to eat more is to eat six small to moderate size meals.

- Not getting the proper quantity of sleep - Nothing is more important than healing physically and mentally with a good night's sleep.

- Not getting the proper quality of sleep - Not sleeping through the night? Cut out the stimulants, synthetic light and water intake earlier.

- The use of toxins - Develop a program to taper off so you can avoid them completely.

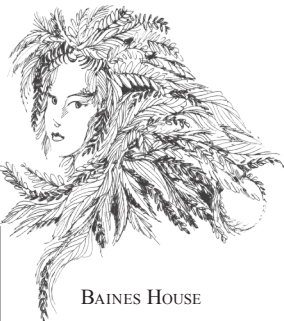
- Over-exercising - Balance your program out with some resistance training and flexibility training if you find yourself addicted to the cardiovascular endorphin rush.

- Under-exercising - Walking is a great start if you are not moving at all.

- *Displacement Foods:
- A. Refined and Processed Flour
 - B. Refined and Processed Sugar
 - C. Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
 - D. Vegetable Oils
 - E. Canned Goods
- **Altered Foods:
- A. Baked Goods
 - B. Soft Drinks
 - C. Commercialized Snack Foods
 - D. Fast Food
 - E. Pre-Sugared Breakfast Cereals
 - F. Pre-Prepared/Convenience Foods
- If any number of the above choices has become

a habit for you, begin to replace them with better choices and watch your health, energy levels and physique/figure improve. Poor choices, when made together and in any combination will create a synergistic effect on your health that can be devastating. At the same time, when you are making good choices, this same synergy can work for you with truly amazing results.

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 yoube_well@earthlink.net.



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The program, “NS-DAR Schools,” will be presented by Joy Cardinal, Vice President, National NS-DAR.

A Community Service Awards will be presented to Phil and Mary Ann Everett. The delegates to the National Conference will be selected, and the group will hold election of office.

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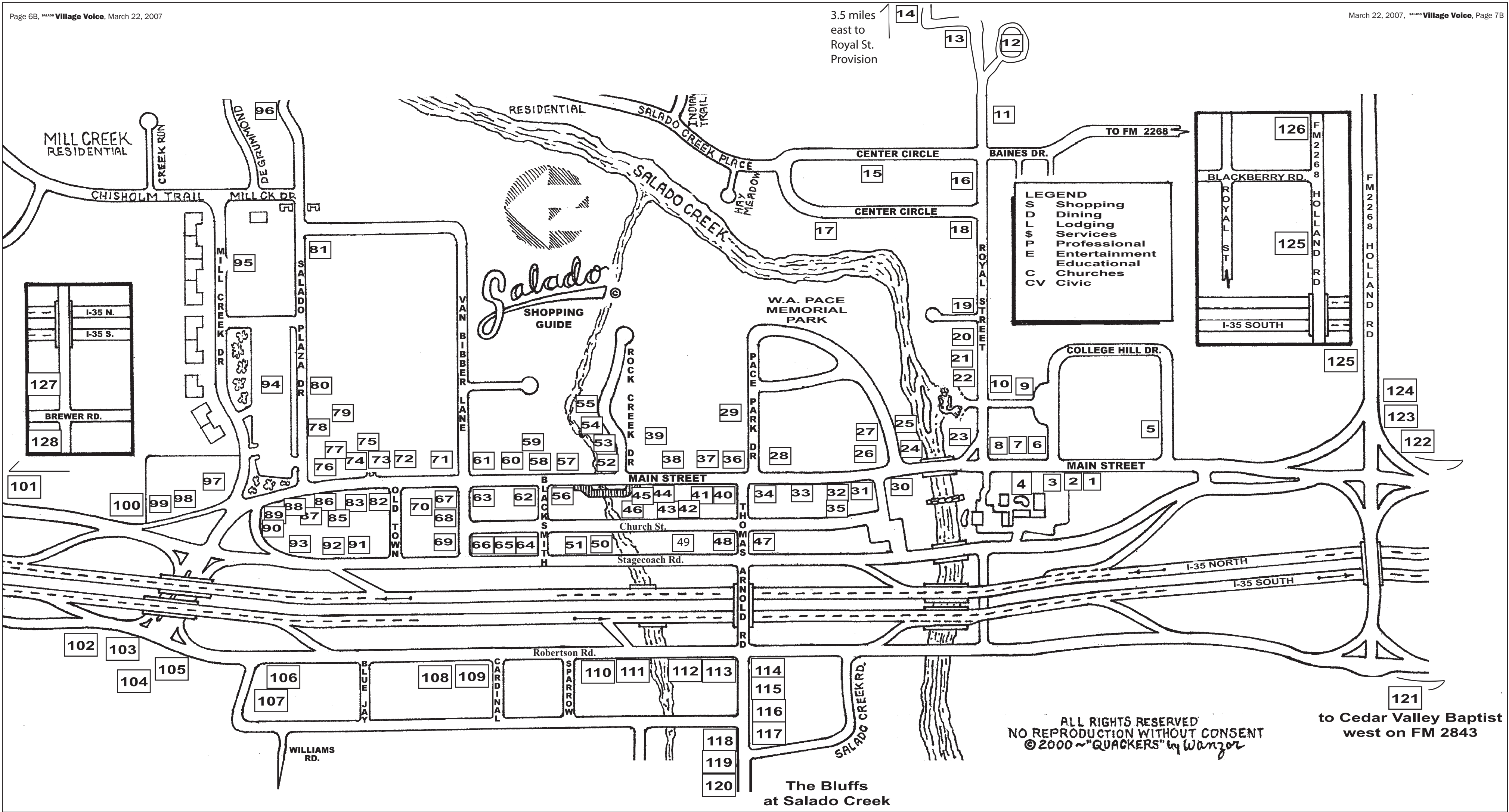
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Liz Carpenter to emcee Roundtable

Central Texas Area Museum convenes its 47th Annual Readers and Writers Roundtable on March 24, where Texas authors writing about Texas and Texans will be featured. Liz Carpenter will pre-

side at the Roundtable, as well as talk about her newest book, **Presidential Humor**. She is well-qualified on the subject, having known 12 Presidents. As 'Mistress of Mirth,' Carpenter's bountiful wit assures that this event will be a real hoot.

S.W. Wolf travels from Costa Rica to present her mother's biography, **A Girl from Texas: The Life, Loves and Battles of Ruth Conerly, America's Extraordinary Artist**.

A Clarksville commercial artist, Conerly redesigned Joskes, San Antonio, did ad campaigns in New York for Saks, Bloomingdales, Marshall Fields, Macy's and Gimbel's, as well as fashion illustration on Paris runways. Her well-known painting, "The Death of Travis," is the only painting by a woman in the Alamo.

Sara R. Massey's Texas Women on the Cattle

Trails, includes the story of Williamson County pioneer and 1860 Salado College graduate Harriett L. ("Hattie") Bluck, who later, while expecting her fourth child, rode the Chisholm Trail much to her husband's chagrin.

In retirement, Massey herself rode off to art school in France, which she found while "surfing the net." With Austwell, TX in her rearview mirror, Massey has not stopped painting or traveling since.

Gleen Dromgoole, Abilene resident and author, offers his **A Little Cup of Kindness: Gentle Thoughts for Today's Hectic World**, which maps the path to people's best and most civil selves. The ink is barely dry on this antidote to road rage, and it joins his 17 other

titles. Jim Jennings, Amarillo rancher and champion of the American Quarter Horse, brings his **Best Remudas**. A remuda is the herd of horses from which the wagon boss chooses to work each day, a ranch's most valuable tool.

Phil Livingston rides in on his **War Horse**, which examines the history of American equestrian bloodlines and how they were preserved thanks to the Quartermaster Corps. A Weatherford cattleman, Livingston shows up in Salado from time to time as a team calf roper.

The event convenes 1:30 p.m. March 24 in the Central Texas Area Museum Scots Hall of the Clans, at 423 S. Main St. in Salado. Reservation are \$5 per person. Call 254-947-5232.

Shop Hop set March 22-24

The Second Annual Texas Wildflower Shop Hop will take place March 22-24 in locations throughout Central Texas.

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Authors' reception upcoming March 29 at Salado library

By KAREN SUE KINNISON

I wonder if all of you citizens of this little burgh know how exceptional many of our citizens really are? We are a veritable smorgasbord of cultural goodies! Scratch any surface in Salado and you will uncover a sculptor or an artist, some poets, crafters of every kind, playwrights, opera singers, musicians, chefs, actors, directors, designers and authors--I can go on and on. And, of course, since Salado Public Library specializes in the written word, would you believe that this village has no less than 28 authors!!!!

And to celebrate these creative citizens, the Salado Public Library is hosting the Second Annual Local Author Reception 6:30 p.m. March 29 here at the library. This will offer all of you an opportunity to meet and greet these authors from every walk of life, who just happen to live in Salado.

I enjoy the variety of authors we have here in Salado, both living and "gone but not forgotten."

We have people of national fame as well as first time authors—ordinary citizens with interesting tales to tell. We have authors of military history, Vietnam, Texas history and lore, children's books, mysteries, Salado history, cooking, plays, poets, World War II history, family histories, social history, and library history.

Here is a list of our honorees:

Richard Armstrong,

Check It Out



News & Notes from
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Howard Bell, Edgar Care, Charlene Carson, Raymond Carver, Morene Cutler (deceased), Felda Shanklin Davis (deceased), Suzi Epps, A.C. Green (deceased), Mary Hodge, James V. Lee, Paul Letourneau, Ginny Martone, Bob McConnell, Letta Meinen, Pat Merrill (deceased), Jackie Mills, John Perry, Patsy Sanford, Elizabeth Silverthorne, Murrel Lee Thompson, Charlie Turnbo, Anice Thompson Vance, Jane Voigt, Ronnie Wells, Katherine Wende, Taylor Willingham, and Harry

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Some of people have more than one talent, too. Ronnie Wells is a noted sculptor as well as a children's author. Jackie Mills is Vice President of Tablerock Festival of

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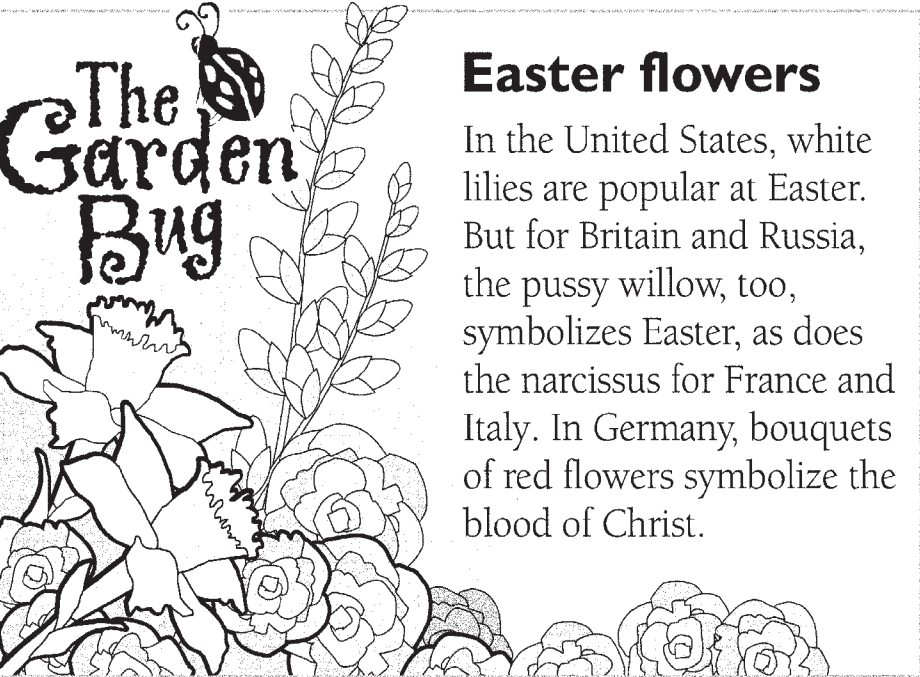
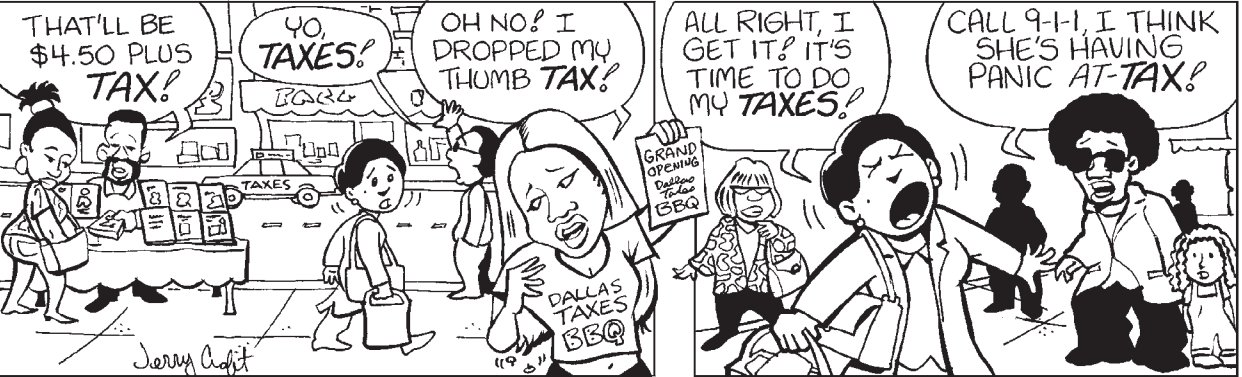
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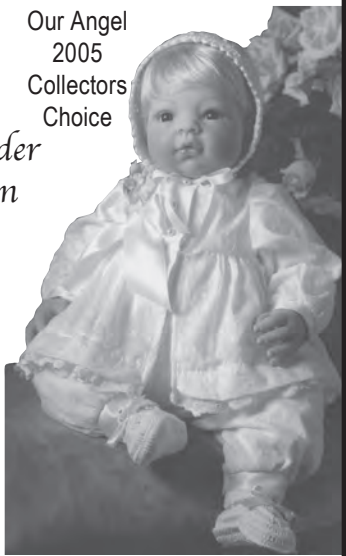
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Jackie Zweiger of Monahans has traveled the world, made friends wherever she went and painted scenes of places far and near. Her watercolor works have won big prizes but she works in other media as well: pencil, oil, acrylic, wood, clay and bronze. She has illustrated two children's books.

After a 29-year teaching career, she is enjoying doing art full-time. Her Spanish-style home in Monahans is filled with art pieces she has created and books she has read. Some of her art could not fit in her house. She has hand-carved giant crosses for church sanctuaries in Monahans, Midland and Pecos. Each cross is different and each one took a year to complete.

by
Tumbleweed
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"A church in Pecos asked me to design a cross," says Jackie. "They had someone who would carve it, but they needed a design. I carved an 18 inch model and when they saw it, they wanted me to do it."

She got interested in making pottery when she saw a man throw a bunch of clay on a potter's wheel and make a pot. She knew she had to learn how to do that. Some of her pots are small, about the size of an orange or grapefruit.

"I carve on them and draw pictures or designs on them and fix them up really good. I put tur-

quoise on them and feathers and beads, just whatever I want to put on there. I'll maybe sculpt a little turtle and stick it on the pot."

Jackie started whittling after her dad gave her a pocketknife when she was a child. She carves fish from mahogany and redwood. They are extremely smooth and realistic.

"I make them life-size. You could put them on a hook and they'd look like something you just caught."

Jackie grew up in Port Arthur and maintains longtime friendships.

"I was a campfire girl

and I still am. We have 10 of us that grew up together and we still have meetings once a year. We go somewhere and spend a week together. We all finished high school and went our separate ways to colleges. Most of us married and raised children, but in about 1977 we started having our reunions. It has gone on every year since then."

The group came to Monahans a few years ago.

"We went out to the Sandhills Park just before dark. The moon was coming up on the east and the sun was setting in the west. We saw them both happen. They loved sitting on top of a dune at sunset."

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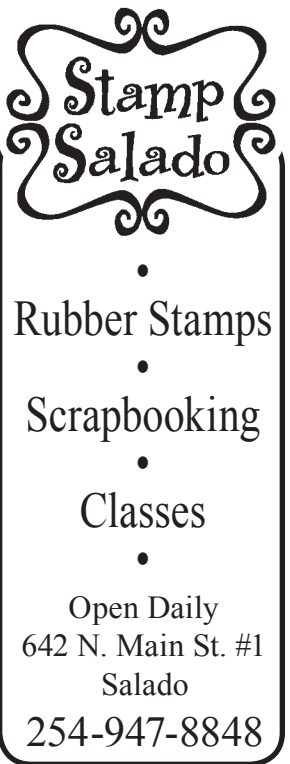
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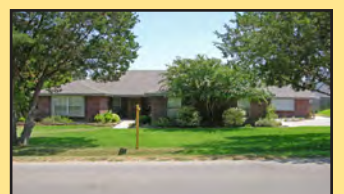
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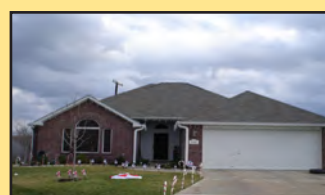
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Melanie Kirchmeier was raised in Salado. Her father, Bill Bartlett, moved his family to Salado in the early 70's to start a career in real estate. Melanie attended Salado elementary and graduated from Salado High School. She attended the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor before transferring to Southwestern University. She is a graduate of Southwestern University with a degree in Business Administration.

Melanie obtained her real estate license in 1989 and has been active in the Temple/Belton Board of Realtors, serving as Director, MLS chair and Professional Standards Chair. She is Past President of the Temple/Belton Board of Realtors.

Melanie is a Graduate of the Real Estate Institute (GRI), and Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR) and a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). She is a member of the three local Multiple List Services; Temple/Belton, Killeen, and Austin. Melanie has 17 years of real estate experience. Melanie is also active in the Salado community, having served on the Salado Chamber of Commerce, Salado Education Foundation, and Friends Feeding Friends boards.

Melanie is married to Bob Roemer. They enjoy spending time with their three children Kayla, Cameron, and Stephen. Melanie decided to raise her family in this community in order to create the same memories with her children.



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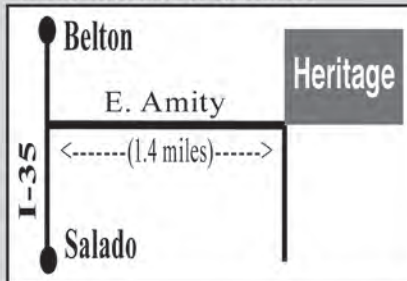


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SH 201 Extension Scoping Meetings

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), will conduct two scoping meetings for the proposed extension of State Highway (SH) 201 from SH 195 to IH 35 in Bell County, Texas. The proposed roadway is listed in the Mobility 2030 Metropolitan Transportation Plan, developed by the Killeen-Temple Urban Transportation Study (KTUTS) for the KTUTS region over the next 25 years. Extension of SH 201 is considered necessary to relieve congestion on US 190, improve traffic flow in southern Bell County, and provide direct access to the area's regional airport.

This will be the first formal opportunity for the public to review and comment on the proposed project before TxDOT proceeds with evaluating a range of alternatives, including the proposed action and the alternative of no action. For the public's convenience and to maximize public participation; TxDOT will hold two separate scoping meetings, covering the same information. The first scoping meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 26, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at the Killeen Civic Center located at 3601 South WS Young Drive, in Killeen. The second scoping meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School located at 550 Thomas Arnold Road, in Salado.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), in cooperation with TxDOT is initiating an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed extension of SH 201. The purpose of and need for the project, as currently defined, is to alleviate congestion on US 190, improve traffic flow in southern Bell County, and provide direct access to the Killeen-Fort Hood Regional Airport.

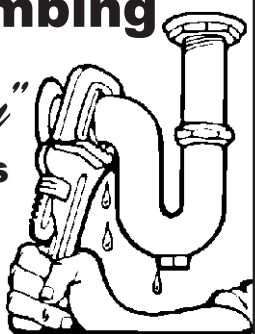
These scoping meetings are the first opportunity for the public to become aware of the proposed project. The meetings will also present to the public and solicit comments on the draft "Purpose and Need" and the draft coordination plan for the entire environmental process as well as identify participating agencies. These scoping meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend either of these meetings and express their views. Persons interested in attending the meetings who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact Karie Brown at (254) 867-2743 as soon as possible so arrangements can be made. Since the meetings will be conducted in English, any requests for language interpreters or other special communication needs should be made at least one week prior to the meetings. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

Verbal and written comments regarding the proposed project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the meetings or in writing after the meetings. 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 before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, 2007. For information about the project, go to the TxDOT website at: www.txdot.gov. At the top of the page, click, "About Us" then click "Public Hearings and Meetings" and click on "Waco District". From this page you can view the exhibit and submit written comments by clicking "e-mail us". In order to be included in the public scoping meeting record all written comments must be received no later than the Tuesday, May 1, 2007 deadline.

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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**

Over 50 Acres between Salado & Holland with excellent road frontage and costal fields perfect for horses.

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

126 acre ranch with 1,769 sq. ft. hme. 3 BR/1.5 BA/2 liv/2 car garage. Property located off of FM 2843. **\$679,900.**

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.

Great business opportunity! Great location with easy access, 221 unit mini-storage in Belton on I-35 and Ave. P. **\$750,000.**

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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