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## Voters to determine if alcohol by-the-drink can be sold in Salado

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Bell County Commissioners have called a November 7 election for Salado voters to determine if local restaurants can sell mixed alcoholic beverages. Currently, restaurants in Salado can sell alcohol by the drink by being private clubs with a list of members.

Most restaurants that choose to do so belong to the Unicard system, which is a business that maintains private club membership lists on behalf of its business members.

"It's a hassle," said Joe Czaus, general manager of Salado Mansion, a restaurant and private club in Salado. "After you verify that someone is of legal age and that they aren't intoxicated, then you have to take down their information for the Unicard."

That information includes the person's name, address and driver's license number, which is quite a bit more information than many people are willing to freely give out.

"We've lost sales because of it (the Unicard requirements)," Czaus added. "People don't want to give out that much information."

Visitors from larger cities that are wet are especially dubious about giving out that much personal information in order to have a drink of alcohol, according to Czaus.

But the results for a restaurant that doesn't ask for a Unicard can be "catastrophic," Czaus said.

In addition to the administrative efforts to remain part of the Unicard system, local restaurants can face stiff penalties

for selling alcohol to non-members. A first offense can cost \$750 or temporary suspension of alcohol sales for five consecutive days. A second offense can cost thousands of dollars and results in the permanent suspension of an alcohol certificate.

But the November 7 election could ease those burdens for local restaurants, if approved by voters.

With voter approval, local food and beverage certificated holders can sell alcohol by the drink.

The election will not allow Salado convenience stores or grocery stores to sell beer or wine to carry off-premises.

In order to bring the election before the voters, organizers had to collect enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot.

A petition signed by 474 voters living within the Village of Salado boundaries was validated by County Tax Assessor-Collector Sharon Long. In order to call the election, at least 35 percent of the total number of Salado registered voters casting ballots in the 2004 gubernatorial election had to sign the petition. In 2004, 912 Salado voters cast ballots in the November election.

Salado is the only completely dry community in Bell County. Harker Heights and Morgan's Point Resort are the "wettest" communities in Bell County with the other cities in Bell County allowing the sell of alcohol to varying degrees.

No political action committees in favor or opposed to the proposition have yet been formed.



Perspective view of the front entrance of the new Salado High School drawn by Fields and Associates Architects.

## Trustees view high school plans

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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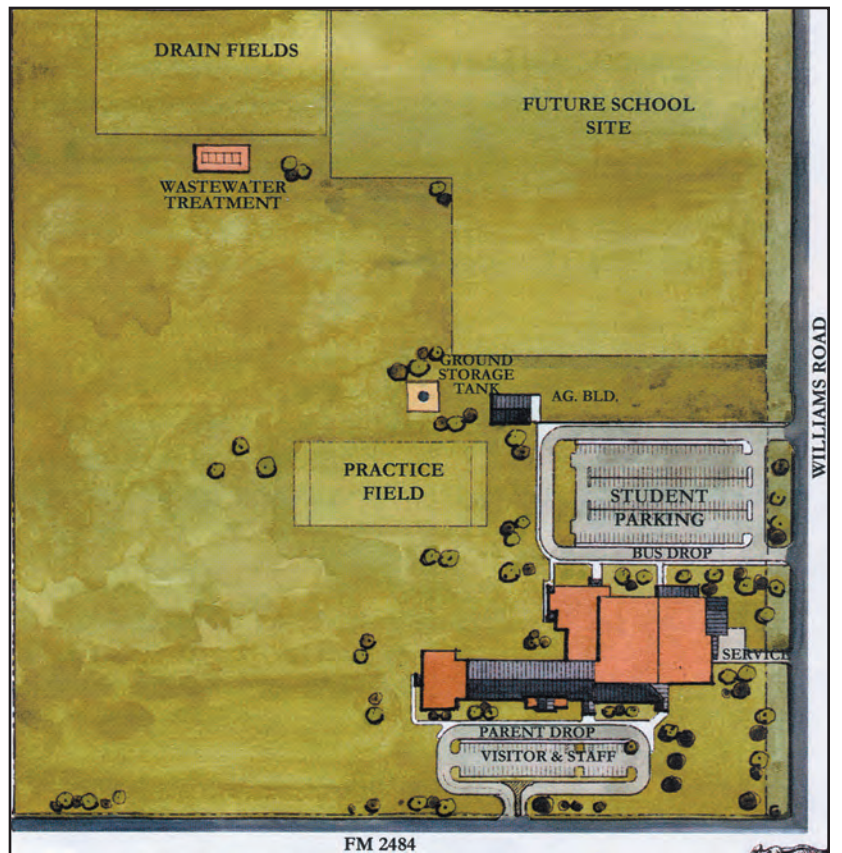
Fields and Associates Architects presented preliminary schematic plans for a 98,000 sq. ft. high school to Salado I.S.D. Trustees July 11 with an estimated cost of \$15.9 million.

Superintendent Robin Battershell told trustees as they began to look over the plans that the designs were preliminary and costs were "guessimates."

Architect Chuck Fields explained that his greatest concern in the planning process is to bring in a "quality building that is cost-effective and low maintenance."

In designing the building, the architect, along with the construction manager and trustees, must balance the initial cost of construction with the long-term cost for operating and maintaining the building.

He told the board that the building would be primarily a tilt-wall con-



Current site plan for bond construction project.

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## Aldermen approve construction

Salado aldermen at their July 6 meeting authorized the purchase of a new police vehicle for approximately \$35,000, approved a \$43,527 bid for renovations of Pace Park restrooms and approved a bid of \$27,064 for the resurfacing of four streets.

Police Chief Alan Rogers told aldermen that a new police car is needed because the two cars have more than 100,000 miles

on them and need constant repairs. The funds for the new police car will come from the 2006-07 budget.

Aldermen awarded a contract to Wright Builders for \$43,527 for construction of new restrooms with two men's toilets and two women's toilets, as well as expanded septic system capacity in Pace Park. The restrooms will be open to the public. The Village

had originally budgeted \$125,000 for renovation of the municipal building, which came in at \$92,409. The board will amend its budget to accommodate the construction of new restrooms this year. Construction may begin after the Aug. 5-6 Salado Art Fair.

Wheeler Coatings Asphalt was awarded a contract as the low bidder of \$27,065 for resurfacing

four street in town. The streets are Sirena Circle, Mill Creek Lane, four spots on Chisholm Trail and Melissa Circle.

### Other business

In other business, aldermen adopted a set of goals for 2006-07 based on earlier workshops this summer. Salado Village Voice will examine those goals in a later edition.

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### Noblique-Poupore to show at Salado Art Fair

As a successful artist who spends his time primarily on privately commissioned work, Nic Noblique-Poupore's schedule does not allow him to participate in many art shows. However, at the upcoming Salado Art Fair, set for Aug. 5-6, Noblique-Poupore will bring his distinct style of sculpture and painting to Salado. Details Page 1B

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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Govt. by and for The New York Times

Who made Bill Keller, the executive editor of *The New York Times*, the nation's classification czar? By running the nation's foremost newspaper, Keller gets to decide which secrets of the U.S. government are maintained and which aren't -- and his default position is to expose them all.

The Times published a long story recently exposing a secret government program to track the international bank transfers of terrorist suspects. The story reported that the program is legal, effective and, as far as any Bush anti-terror initiative can be in the current poisonous environment, uncontroversial. Nonetheless, Keller defended its publication as "a matter of public interest."

If the program had violated laws or allowed the government to riffle through the routine banking transactions of Americans (it doesn't on either count), Keller might have had a case. But there is nothing about the program that counter-veils the clear public interest in limiting terrorist financing.

Every time the press exposes a secret anti-terror program, the media's apologists shrug it off as no big deal, since terrorists already know that they are being tracked and monitored. But clearly not all terrorists knew that the U.S. was tracking cross-border transactions, say, from Saudi Arabia to Pakistan. Otherwise, the program wouldn't have helped net a couple of major terrorist figures in Southeast Asia, or figured in terrorist prosecutions. Now they know.

On the one hand, the implicit contention of the Times is that the public almost never has an interest in secrecy, in having classified matters kept that way. On the other, it jealously guards the identity of its secret sources and wants its ability to do so in defiance of governmental investigations written into law. Here is the

## Rich Lowry



ultimate arrogation of public power -- the Times demanding legal protection for its own secrets so it can better expose the government's.

This attitude reflects what is, in the minds of the members of the press, an ongoing crisis of legitimacy of the U.S. government, going back to Watergate and the FBI and CIA scandals of the 1970s. It was these abuses that created the decaying, but still regnant Imperial Press, which now reflexively adopts an adversarial stance toward our government even when it is acting in an effective way, fully within its power and abusing no one.

As the pendulum swung toward media power in the 1970s, it should swing away from it now. Yes, the press has a role in exposing government abuses, which will sometimes involve reporting on secrets. Yes, the press deserves deference in keeping with the First Amendment. But it cannot be a government unto itself. The U.S. government should reassert itself by vigorously pursuing the leakers who broke the law to describe the tracking program to the Times.

The reporters who wrote about it, Eric Lichtblau and James Risen, should be subpoenaed, and if they refuse to reveal their sources, they should go to jail. There, they can reflect on why their secrets are so much more sacred than those of the people of the United States, as represented by their duly constituted government.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.(c) 2006 by King Features Synd., Inc.*

## Supreme Court to address Global Warming; DNGers stirring as '08 Pres. "wannabes" are examined

If you thought the only two things that could always be counted on were "death and taxes" - then we've got exciting news, especially if you lean towards betting on (less chilling) "sure things."

Assuming you can find someone willing to accept a wager on politically motivated "entrails-readings" (much better than hog jowl futures), you might hop on what we're about to predict will happen, smack-dab in the middle of 2007.

The newly constituted Supreme Court will supply our "dead certain" divinations - **as they tackle greenhouse gases and the environment.** This matter is now before the High Court and specifically deals with pollution battles raging between several States and the Bush administration.

The States are asking the Supremes to force the Environmental Protection Agency to treat carbon dioxide from autos and trucks (and by extension - industrial power plants) **as an immediate and dangerous "pollutant" harmful to the health of citizens, plus follow-up-findings that will require detailed plans to halt this danger.**

The EPA - under orders from Bush and company, has up to now refused to designate carbon dioxide as the "primary" heat-trapping "greenhouse" gas that's contributing to the global warming disaster. EPA has steadfastly declared that the problem can be handled "best" through alternate auto fuel technologies.

And in the case of the even bigger culprit - power plant emissions (that produce twice the amount of carbon dioxide as cars and trucks) - EPA (and the President) recommend converting to nuclear power to generate electricity.

### LIFE-DEATH DECISION

Our nation's highest court will be forced to issue a major "life or death" decision as to how (or if) America deals with this deadly environmental danger. Tragically, the Court findings may be a waste of time, if what our top scientists are reporting is true - namely that: **"Correcting global warming is probably too late and irreversible!"**

### PREDICTION: EPA WINS!

The Supreme Court's vote, due in June 2007, will be close. In fact, we bet it'll come down to a **5-4 decision against the environment.** We also expect Bush's two new justices (Roberts and Alito) to favor "voluntary" experimentation & technology involving "ethanol, nuclear conversion, and cleaner burning coal," **over requiring EPA to do the job they were created to do.**

### DELAY TO STAY?

How's this for a worst-case-scenario in Texas' Congressional District 22: Supposing The Court of Appeals upholds District Judge Sam Sparks' decision that Tom DeLay's name must remain on the general election ballot? **And on November 7, he wins!**

Reckon old Tom would decide he might as well stay in the House and work his way back up to the top? As we all know, he has the same high level of **"chutzpah" as the guy who killed his parents, and then asked the judge for mercy - because he was an orphan!**

### DO NO GOODERS & 2008

Several long suffering readers asked about our local "Do-No-Gooders" and why they hadn't surfaced to resume their normal mischievousness concerning the political blathering at State and national levels these days.

For uninitiated subscribers, the

## Off the Record by Ken Clapp



DNGers are members of the Salado Branch of the International Society of Do-No-Gooders, and who meet with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop.

Investigation unearthed these Puckish worthies, and it appears they've been easing somnolently through the summer, simply because there appears so little excitement brewing for the November general election. They claim "Crazy Hair" Perry will, in all likelihood, blunder past his "stand-up-comics" and lonesome Demo challenger, to win another term. Leaving only the legislative totals in both Austin and Washington up-for-grabs" (albeit leaning towards an upset).

### PRESIDENT WHO?

What's gaining momentum (among the DNG groupies) is the 2008 presidential sweepstakes, which is only natural since there is **no heir apparent, thanks to the 22nd amendment.**

Case in point: Last week (at coffee swilling time, of course) the first stirrings, of an '08 political nature, arose when **one of the DNGers confessed he'd bet a hundred bucks (with a fellow-DNGer) that Senator Hillary Clinton would be our next president!!!!**

Now don't be alarmed - this "off-the-wall" member hadn't just been furloughed from the cuckoo-farm, nor does he appear to be on a dangerous medication.

However, that disclosure did loosen some tightly reined (and hostile) feelings among the **group's mostly right wing advocates of "standpattism."**

### HILLARY SCARES DEMOS

Not surprisingly, even the more moderate (aka bad old liberal Demo) members of the chattering assembly were also shocked, since they feel any move toward Hillary is akin to a political death-wish. **Even beyond "foot-shooting" - which they've been practicing for years.**

The undaunted "down-and-outer" wing of the DNGers (led by mischief-makers Don Clapp & John Robertson) are checking out Al Gore (stock on the uptick); Joe Lieberman, who'll run for re-election as an Independent, if he loses the Democratic primary (they do such things in Connecticut); battle scarred John Kerry; and the aforementioned "redoubtable" Hillary.

### REPUBS PONDERING

The hard-wired conservative majority, within the DNGer tribe, are tight-lipped about who they think will pick up the Bush II banner. Will it be George-the-Third? (brother Jeb); NY's Rudy Giuliani; John McCain; someone from the gaggle of GOP-Guvs; retiring Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist; or how about good old "Eye of the Newt" Gingrich?

These wait-and-see "Tories" include Lloyd Parks, Vernon Holt, Don Clayton, Woodie Grisham and several other DNGers who requested anonymity.

### BYE-BYE CHENEY-RUMSFELD

One delicious result of this on-going palaver - not a single member of the entire DNG congregation mentioned Dick Cheney or Don Rumsfeld, (nor Karl Rove, for that matter). And for that blessing we can rest a mite easier, once the sabers they've been rattling (since King George ascended the throne) are retired.

More info on our malcontented DNGers, as we enter the **silliest of the silly seasons - the presidential run for "power & historical prestige" - oops, we meant for "the opportunity to serve."**

That's -30-

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# Tobacco and public health policy

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It is hard to believe today, but less than 100 years ago it was not uncommon to see a physician in an advertisement promoting the medical benefits of smoking cigarettes. The presence of someone in a white coat plugging different brands of cigarettes is indicative of how the tobacco industry uses imagery to convey messages to the public. These persuasive messages assure people that cigarettes must not be that bad and could actually be beneficial to their health.

These advertisements gave the public reassurances that a particular brand of cigarette could decrease throat irritations through their "toasting" process and could also help women stay slim. Advertisements included one for Camel cigarettes that stated "more doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarettes," and for Lucky Strike cigarettes that said, "20,679 physicians say 'Luckies are less irritating.'"

How times have changed since the first Surgeon General's report in 1964 linked the use of tobacco to medical illness. The American public and the healthcare establishment are now well aware of the health risks that are posed by

smoking. In 1982, the Surgeon General's Report stated, "Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of cancer mortality in the United States." The knowledge that tobacco is a public health problem has had an effect on our nations' public health policy.

According to the American Cancer Society, lung cancer is the most preventable form of cancer death in our society and is the leading cause of cancer death in the United States for both men and women. In those individuals that use tobacco, there is an increased risk of cancer of the oral cavity, nasal cavities, larynx, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, liver, pancreas, kidney, bladder, uterine cervix, and myeloid leukemia.

While it is assumed that cancer is the leading cause of smoking related deaths, this is not the case. The American Heart Association has noted that 42 percent of smoking related deaths are caused by cardiovascular disease. Cancer deaths are 36 percent and lung disease accounts for 21 percent of total deaths from smoking.

With the increased awareness of the dangers of smoking, how many people continue to smoke in the United States? According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there were 44.5 million adults smoking in the United

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## What we really need in Salado is a donut! Your Voice

### Letters to the Editor

#### To the Editor:

Recently, I needed donuts for my grandchildren; so I drove to Belton and back. The reason: "Real grandparents do not buy cold, week old store bought donuts for their grand kids; they buy genuine donuts from a donut shop." It is un-American to do otherwise. When will we get a donut shop in Salado? We are missing the smell of fresh baked donut in the air. Why? Sometimes real men need a real, fresh baked donut in the morning!!!! Some say, "Donuts are heart stopping fattening; we do not need such an establishment!!!! Donuts are sinful! They teach bad eating habits to our grand kids." My answer is, "So what!! They can only eat so many grams of healthy food!! Round Rock is too far to drive!!!" Someone please help us!!! Elvis

was asking me about this the other day too, but he drove on to Austin. The state police need a donut shop too. And kids need a real excuse for being late to school. We don't need a thinning salon; we need real donuts and soon. Donut holes are useful ammo too; one throw chases a deer or cat out of your flower bed.

Grady Brittain  
Citizen of Salado

*Editor's note: Help is on the way. The crews are working feverishly to get the building at 100 N. Church Street ready for the opening of Roy T's Old Salado Bakery, which will definitely have fresh-made doughnuts (which is French for donut) and beignets (which is French for something else) and lots more fresh baked goods.*

# FORUM



## A New Texas Pipeline Zero tolerance for Texas kids

By MARC A. LEVIN

Texas may be known for its oil and gas pipelines, but the newest Texas pipeline funnels children from schools to prison, by way of alternative education programs and juvenile detention centers. While students who present a danger to classmates must be segregated, too many students are falling into this pipeline. The Legislature must act to stem the tide of schoolchildren who are being unnecessarily written up and written off.

A recent article in *The Houston Press* reports on the expulsion of model student Pavlos Karnezis of Hightower High School in Fort Bend ISD. Pavlos was expelled for bringing a 2.9 inch buck knife to school. The knife was exposed when a teacher asked if any student had scissors she could use. An honors student with no prior disciplinary record, Pavlos starred on the school soccer team, tutored younger students, and volunteered at a hospital, senior home and his church.

The school had 17 year-old Pavlos handcuffed, arrested, and taken to jail, contacting his parents only after he was already on the way to the big house, where he interacted with accused drug dealers and murderers. Pavlos was expelled from school, banished to a boot camp for the rest of his senior year, and charged with a third-degree felony. Even after the district attorney dropped criminal charges, the merciless principal continued to impose the expulsion and boot camp placement until she was overruled earlier this year by the school board — some five months after the expulsion.

All told, Pavlos' parents spent \$6,000 for

an attorney, \$2,700 for private school instead of the boot camp, and \$3,000 on bail.

There are many similar cases every year in Texas. For example, a Katy eighth-grader was suspended for possessing a pencil sharpener with a two-inch folding blade. A Woodlands seventh-grader was expelled and sentenced to 45 days of juvenile detention for accidentally leaving his Boy Scout knife in his jacket pocket.

In response to such outrages, legislators in 2005 passed House Bill 603 clarifying that, before expelling a student, schools may consider "self-defense; intent or lack of intent at the time the student engaged in the conduct; a student's disciplinary history; a disability that substantially impairs the student's capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of the student's conduct." However, at the behest of school lobbyists, the legislation was watered down from its original wording, which would have required these factors to be considered. State Rep. Rob Eissler (R-The Woodlands) and other lawmakers have vowed to strengthen this legislation next session.

In addition to expulsions, lawmakers must also address the excessive number of removals to Disciplinary Alternative Education Programs (DAEPs), which now have over 100,000 students. Remarkably, these programs must provide only two hours of daily instruction, compared to the standard seven hour school day. Because school districts receive full state funding for these students, there is no excuse for providing them with only a half day or less of instruction.

Due to minimal state oversight, there is no data

on whether DAEP students are learning, whether their behavior is being corrected, and how many end up in the juvenile or adult justice systems. The campus rating system does not apply to DAEPs. Although DAEP students' performance cannot be fairly compared with regular campuses, DAEPs should be rated relative to similar programs.

Finally, state legislators must restrict school districts' issuance of criminal citations in school for routine disciplinary violations that are not otherwise criminal offenses. State Rep. Harold Dutton (D-Houston) successfully defended an eight-year-old girl in Municipal Court who was issued a Class C misdemeanor for chewing gum in class. Many judges say they now feel like vice principals, as they are being inundated with thousands of similar cases.

While students who endanger their classmates must be removed from school and, when necessary, prosecuted, those who make honest mistakes can benefit more from in-school restorative programming than from removal, expulsion, and legal action. Parent-teacher conferencing, school-assigned community service, school-based teen courts, and better teacher training in discipline and special education issues are among the solutions.

It is time to turn off the spigot in the school-to-prison-pipeline and tell Texas schools to stop passing the buck — and the paddle.

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## Home Depot - poster child for avarice



**Jim Hightower**

One of George W's most favorite corporate honchos is Bob Nardelli, CEO of the big box megachain, Home Depot. George touts Nardelli as a perfect model of America's corporate management.

Several of Home Depot's big shareholders, however, are a lot less infatuated with Bob, citing him as a perfect model of corporate arrogance, incompetence, and excess. They note that Nardelli, who has no retail experience, came from General Electric to take over a well-run and successful retailing company that treated store managers and employees with respect. However, hailing from the autocratic, anti-worker ethic of GE, the new guy immediately imposed a top-down, stringent regime on employees and replaced several top executives with his former GE cronies.

These shareholders also note that in his five years at Home Depot, the company's stock value has fallen 12 percent, at the same time that the stock of archrival Lowe's has risen 173 percent. Then they note with dismay that while stockholders have fared poorly... Nardelli himself has fared very richly.

Home Depot's compliant board of directors has literally given away the store to Bob, lavishing \$245 million in pay on him in the past five years. This bonanza includes extravagant stock giveaways of nearly \$180 million, multimillion-dollar bonuses for poor performance, use of the corporate jet for personal trips, a new Mercedes every three years, and a \$10 million "loan" that he won't ever have to repay. A shareholder watchdog group that tracks excessive CEO pay has ranked Home Depot among its top 11 "Pay For Failure Companies."

Still, given the avaricious, predatory ethic that now dominates the executive suites of Corporate America, Bush might be right - maybe Bob Nardelli is the poster boy of what today's corporate management is all about.

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How will you pay for health care?

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantonona



When you retire, some of your regular expenses are going to go down. But others are going to go up - and topping the "going up" list is health care. Well before you retire, make sure you've got the resources necessary to deal with those doctor's visits and prescription drugs.

How expensive will health care be for you during your retirement years? Here's a number to consider: A 65-year-old couple retiring today will need, on average, \$200,000 set aside to pay for medical costs in retirement, according to a recent study by Fidelity Investments. And this number doesn't even include the cost of over-the-counter medicines, most dental procedures and, most importantly, long-term care (such as in-home health care or an extended stay in a nursing home).

Of course, the

\$200,000 figure is just an average; your costs may be considerably different. For example, you might have retiree health coverage from your former employer, although this seems to be becoming less likely, given the fact that more and more companies are scaling back on precisely these benefits.

To prepare yourself for the six-figure sums you might need to pay for health care, consider these suggestions:

- Stay healthy. Obviously, you can neither prevent all illnesses nor suspend the natural aging process. However, by eating right, exercising regularly and reducing stress, you can improve your health and possibly reduce the odds

of incurring high medical costs in retirement.

- Contribute to a Health Savings Account (HSA). If you have access to this type of plan at work, consider using it. Your money has the potential to grow tax deferred, and you can withdraw funds from your account tax free, provided withdrawals are used for qualified medical expenses. Keep in mind, though, that the contribution limits to HSAs are relatively low, so your savings will probably not grow enough to cover all, or even most, of your medical costs. Yet, every dollar can help.

- Plan ahead for long-term care. If you are fortunate, you will never have to enter a nursing home or require the services of a home health care professional. Still, you never know. People who reach age 65 have a 40 percent chance of entering a nursing home, according to a study by the U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services - and in some areas, just one year's stay in a nursing home can easily cost \$100,000. To avoid incurring these catastrophic expenses, consider putting a long-term care protection plan in place.

- Boost your savings. It's easier said than done, but try to put away as much as you can while you're working. Fully fund your IRA each year, and put as much as you can afford into your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you "max out" on your IRA and 401(k), you might want to invest in an annuity, which provides the potential for tax-deferred growth of earnings and can be structured to pay an income stream that you can't outlive.

No one can predict the future. But by recognizing the likely costs of health care during your retirement years, and by taking the steps necessary to deal with these expenses, you can hopefully avoid some unhealthy surprises down the road.

Two important choices to make

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

A seller's asking price is a top factor in determining how quickly the home will sell, if at all. That's why it's critical to do your research, and to speak with an agent about how to price your home.

There is a perception floating around that some real estate agents suggest a lower price to sellers in

order to secure a "quick sale." This seems to fly in the face of another perception that agents want to earn the highest possible commission. Indeed, both of these ideas illustrate a misunderstanding about the nature of pricing a home to sell.

Most agents aren't anxious about whether a home sells for \$150,000 or \$170,000, since the difference isn't that significant once the commission is split with the buyers' agent and the agent's brokerage. Agents work hard to sell a home before the listing expires, simply because it is in their best interest to do so.

If you suspect your listing has been underpriced, it's possible that your home hasn't been properly analyzed against comparable properties. You could protect yourself by ordering an appraisal prior to listing, because it is ultimately the seller, and not the agent, who decides on the actual asking price.

The agent is an invaluable resource, and your choice of agent, as well as your choice of asking price, will determine your ultimate success.

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# Smoking

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States in 2004. This reflects 23.4 percent of men and 18.5 percent of women in the United States who use tobacco regularly.

Because of the recognized dangers of tobacco use, the Office on Smoking and Health (OSH) was created under the CDC in 1978. Some of the tasks the OSH is charged with include developing and coordinating efforts to prevent tobacco use by American youth, promoting smoking cessation among youth and adults, and protecting nonsmokers from secondhand smoke.

An important public health question regarding the use of tobacco is secondhand smoke. This is an issue that is increasingly becoming an important public policy issue at both the state and local government levels.

The CDC defines secondhand smoke as "a mixture of the smoke given off by the burning end of tobacco products (sidestream smoke) and the smoke exhaled by smokers (mainstream smoke)." The CDC also states, "people are exposed to secondhand smoke in the home, workplace, and in public venues such as bars, bowling alleys, and restaurants."

In recent years, the American public has become increasingly aware of the dangers of secondhand smoke. The American Cancer Society states that each year, secondhand smoke may be responsible for about 3,000 lung cancer deaths in nonsmoking adults and an additional 35,000 to 40,000 cases of heart disease in people who are not current smokers. The growing appreciation that second

hand smoke is dangerous is driving public policy considerations of whether smoking should be allowed in public places.

In January 2006, the American Lung Association released the State of Tobacco Control Report Card that reported nine states have banned smoking in all public spaces and workplaces. In this report, the American Lung Association stated that their goal is for all states to become smoke free by 2010. They also reported that 100 municipalities have adopted similar regulations that ban smoking.

In Central Texas, the City of Austin had a very visible and public effort to expand their smoking ban. On May 7, 2005, Austin voters narrowly approved a strict smoking ordinance that extends the smoking ban to bars and live music venues. This smoking ban on bars and clubs would be in conjunction with ordinances Austin currently has in place that banned smoking in public places, workplaces and restaurants.

Although the language in their ordinances may not be as strict as Austin, citizens in other Central Texas cities are considering some type of smoking ban. Besides governmental entities, other institutions are also moving forward in banning smoking. Scott & White Healthcare System in Temple has moved to a complete tobacco-free environment. Scott & White ask that both patients and staff refrain from indoor and outdoor tobacco use while on the property of any Scott & White facility.

With the public consensus that smoking is harmful, some states

are using this public disapproval of smoking to raise their state cigarette tax. In 2005, 12 states raised their cigarette tax. In 2006, Texas raised their cigarette tax to \$1.41 per pack. The American Cancer Society has estimated that for every \$1 collected in tobacco tax, over \$3 is spent in treating tobacco related disease. Some states do not have their tobacco tax going to health care expenditures, but rather to their state's general revenue. If the higher cost of cigarettes proves to be a successful deterrent, states will probably see a decrease in their cigarette tax revenue, especially if youth do not become addicted to tobacco in the first place and avoid becoming life long

tobacco purchasers. The public policy challenge facing the states will then become finding a new tax revenue source to replace the cigarette tax.

We have come a long way since 1964 in recognizing the dangers of smoking and the harmful effects of secondhand smoking. In the years to come, we will see how far the American public will go to encourage tobacco prevention and efforts to limit or eliminate smoking.

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Greg Faber

## Faber attends Presidential Classroom

Greg Faber, a student at Salado High School, will attend Presidential Classroom's National Security in a Democracy Program July 15-22. He is the son of Ann Faber, of Salado. Participants will explore the role the government, military and private sector play in planning and executing defense and homeland security policy.

The National Security in a Democracy Program offers students an in-depth look at the national security process, from diplomacy to securing peace after conflict. The program investigates the chain of command and coordination of intelligence gathering and policing from all agencies. It also examines the defense/industry partnership, the role of the media in national security and the debate over citizens' rights.

During the week-long program, students interact with Washington insiders including members of congress, presidential appointees, senior military officials, top business leaders and journalists. Students observe the U.S. Congress in action, visit their congressional offices and debate current issues with peers from the United States abroad. They also have the opportunity to visit renowned sites of our nation's capital, such as the Smithsonian Museums, the U.S. Department of State and Arlington National Cemetery. Program highlights include a seminar on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, a tour of the Pentagon and visits to the Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and Gettysburg National Park in Pennsylvania.



## Sparks statebound

Salado Sparks girls T-ball team is headed to the State Tournament, which will be held here in Salado beginning July 17. The Sparks went 12-0 in the season. Team members are the following: (bottom row, from left) Katie Robinson, Mikaela Heiner, Sammi Peters, Kate Kyburz, Danielle McDaniel; (middle row, from left) Kerrigan Hearne, Lindy Martin, Sarah Kate Kelarek, Jessica Ringstaff and Taryn Westbrook; (top row, from left) Coaches Debbie Heiner, Jennifer Kelarek and Kym Kyburz. Not pictured are Sami Bourque and Kaylie Davidson.

## Spiritual progressive will address Demo Women

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will meet July 15, at the Bell County North Annex located at 1605 N.Main in Belton.

Featured speaker is Paula Fracasso with The Network of Spiritual Progressives, Austin Chapter. NSP is an inter-faith movement addressing the spiritual crisis in American society.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10 a.m.

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Jackie Passey will pass out family charts and refer guests to published material, including some available through the museum, and recommend a variety of centers for conducting family research. She will emphasize the value of personal exchange between individuals sharing family lore.

Following the free beginner's class led by Passey, the museum will host an all day Genealogy Workshop from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for those who wish to remain. The workshop will expound on rich family stories, emphasizing Scottish Americans, including those who blazed the Chisholm Trail. Tickets are \$30, which includes lunch and refreshments.

Moderator Shelby Smith will appear in full Scottish attire and introduce the guest panel, including Passey, of Edmond, OK, Beth Rangel, of Garland, Tom Flinn, of Lakeway, and Bill Covington, of Cedar Hill. Smith is a member of the San Antonio Scottish Society and the founder of Sword and Thistle, Inc., a Scottish cultural group. In the afternoon, he will discuss the history of the lowland Scots, including their habits and customs and will provide handouts about where they settled in the United States.

Starting off the program will be Tom Flinn in his premiere appearance in Salado discussing the trail of the Chisholms from Maryland to Texas. His research has revealed many spellings of the name Chisholm, such as Chessum, Chesholm and Chism. Flinn is a member of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Sons of the American Revolution, as well as the Clan Chisholm of North America.

The morning's other speakers will include Beth Chism Rangel, a 30-year teacher, licensed professional counselor and active speaker on genealogy, sharing additional insights into the Chisms after they arrived in Texas. Rangel, who serves as a trustee of the museum, has done extensive research on her ancestors, including Texas Ranger, J.C. Turner. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Texas Ranger Association, as well as being active in nature conservation and co-owner of Rangel's Peach Patch.

The third morning speaker will be Bill Covington, a history instructor, who will transport participants to the days of the American Revolutionary War with a uniformed presentation of "Scots in the Colonial Army." Along with an impression of a soldier, Covington will discuss his own search for his Revolutionary War heritage.

Opening the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., Passey will begin her wide-sweeping genealogical research throughout Central Texas, highlighting the Gordon, Henderson and Gray families. Passey has often contributed to the museum workshops.

The events will be held in the auditorium next door to the museum located on Main Street, across from the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant. For more information call 254-947-5232.

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6/1/06	12:02:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/3/06	04:01:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/4/06	08:04:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/4/06	13:25:00	Grass Fire
6/4/06	14:18:00	Brush, or brush/grass mixture fire
6/4/06	16:16:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/4/06	22:38:00	False alarm or false call, other
6/5/06	09:05:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/5/06	11:07:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/6/06	21:15:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/8/06	06:27:00	False alarm or false call, other
6/8/06	16:10:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/11/06	19:24:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/11/06	12:06:00	False alarm or false call, other
6/12/06	20:09:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/13/06	11:23:00	Unauthorized burning
6/13/06	17:59:00	Authorized controlled burning
6/13/06	22:19:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/14/06	12:46:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
6/14/06	16:05:00	Unauthorized burning
6/14/06	11:39:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
6/15/06	08:39:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/15/06	18:39:00	Brush, or brush/grass mixture fire
6/16/06	08:15:00	False alarm or false call, other
6/16/06	21:59:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/17/06	07:21:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/17/06	16:47:00	Building Fire
6/18/06	03:40:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
6/18/06	10:47:00	Unauthorized burning
6/18/06	14:06:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/18/06	17:07:00	Grass fire
6/18/06	17:09:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/18/06	21:05:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/19/06	14:41:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/19/06	19:42:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
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6/21/06	03:04:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
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6/22/06	10:03:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/22/06	21:05:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/23/06	15:54:00	Oil or other comubstible liquid spill
6/24/06	17:10:00	Light ballast breakdown
7/6/06	20:05:00	Vehicle accident with injuries
6/27/06	15:14:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/28/06	19:45:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/28/06	20:43:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/30/06	08:55:00	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
6/30/06	18:59:00	False alarm or false call, other

## Aldermen FROM PAGE 1A

The committee exploring a sewage system for the Village will conduct a workshop with aldermen at 5 p.m. July 13 at the Municipal Building.

Aldermen voted to change the way that they currently serve on committee, such as planning and zoning, zoning board of adjustment and tourism council. On a 4-1 vote with Michael Cooper voting against, the board will not allow an aldermen to sit as a voting member on any of its permanent committees beginning with the 2007 fiscal year. Aldermen may serve on those committees as non-voting, ex-officio members.

Aldermen also approved an ordinance and amended another during the meeting.

The Building Ordinance was amended to agree with the Zoning Ordinance that state a storage building less than 250 square feet does not need a building permit, but does require an inspection to be sure it meets code, particularly setbacks.

Aldermen authorized a Low Water Crossing Ordinance which authorize the Salado Police Department to decide on when to block off low water crossings in Salado and authorizes the use of blockades and pen-

alties for disregarding the blockades.

The board discussed but did not adopt an ordinance which would change the Village of Salado from a Type B Municipality to a Type A Municipality. Because aldermen were unsure of whether they would have to immediate run for office if the Village of Salado were to become a Type A Municipality, the board tabled the matter until it can get an opinion from the city attorney Alan Bojorquez. Aldermen will consider the issue at their July 20 meeting.

The board took no action on Municipal Judge Arthur "Cappy" Eads' suggestion that the Village consider hiring a local prosecutor to expedite cases. Currently city attorney Bojorquez also serves as the Municipal Prosecutor.

Aldermen will meet again at 6:30 p.m. July 20 at the Municipal Building on Stagecoach Road.

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**Sunday Morning Service • July 16, 2006**



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We welcome you to join us in worship today when guest speaker Tom Allen, long-time instructor in Bible and World Relgions at Central Texas College, will preach on *"The Glorious Transformation"*

Mr. Allen will also be preaching the 6:00pm message: *"Growing Strong in broken Places."* You will be blessed by attending these services.

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*Bible Class • 9 a.m.    Worship • 10 a.m.*

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# Church

## Milford passes away July 3

Services for Thomas Milford, 71, of Salado were held July 7 at First Baptist Church of Salado with Brian Dunks and Andy Davis officiating. Burial followed at Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Helotes, TX, with Leonard Shanklin, of Luling, officiating. Milford passed away July 3.

He was born July 6, 1934, in Eastland County, TX to Clinton Coy Milford and Minnie Jo Morgan Milford. He married Patricia Hand Milford on Aug. 4, 1956. He served in the Army in 1956-58.

Milford was a basketball coach (and other sports) for 37 years in San Antonio, Luling, Irving, Belton and Moody, as well as serving as assistant to Richard Herbst for the UMHB Men's Basketball program. He also served as a deacon and Sunday School teacher for over 40 years.

He was preceded in

death by his father and by his son, Jeffrey Caly Milford, sister Jo Frances Box, and great-granddaughter, Morgean Renea Kessler.

He is survived by his wife Patricia, of Salado; his mother, of Cleburne; two daughters, Gaye Cowell, of Belton and Stephanie Milford, of Bedford; three granddaughters, Shayne Sweeney, of College Station, Vanessa Byrd, of Belton, and Jessica Byrd, of Bedord; one grandson, Randy Kessler, of Cameron; three sisters, LaNell Adams, of Hillsboro, Sandra Adams, of Decatur, and Cathi Neal, of Decatur; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Salado, 210 S. Main St., Salado, TX 76571.

Dossman Funeral Home of Belton handled arrangements.

## Services for Ross held July 8 in Killeen

Tommy Bruce Ross, 81, of Salado, died July 8 in a Temple hospital.

Graveside services were held July 12 at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen with full military honors.

He was born Oct. 21, 1925, in Dallas, to Thomas and Bynah Ann Ross. He joined the Marines in

1943. He served in WWII and was discharged on Dec. 20, 1945. He worked as a bricklayer in construction for most of his life.

Ross is survived by two sisters, Bynah Stallings, of Salado, and Lucille Campbell, of San Antonio.

Services were directed by Dossman Funeral Home of Belton.

## Church of Christ guest speaker series continues

The Salado Church of Christ continues this month to host its annual summer series on Wednesday nights. Each week, a special guest speaker is addressing a different aspect of Jesus' character under the general theme, *"A Savior By Any Other Name..."*

On July 19, Randy Harris, professor of Bible and philosophy at Abilene Christian University, will be speaking on Jesus as the *"Author and Finisher of Our Faith."*

Rounding out the month on July 26, Scott Meyer, preaching minister for the Western

Hills Church of Christ in Temple, will focus a message on Jesus as the *"Chief Cornerstone."*

Each week's session, held in the church's auditorium (corner of Stagecoach and Blacksmith Roads) begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 947-5241.

## Church of Christ announces VBS schedule

The Salado Church of Christ will hold its five-day Vacation Bible School 9-11:30 a.m. daily, July 24-28 in the church's activity center. The camp is open to children ages four through those who have completed fifth grade. This year's theme will be *"Kingdom of the Son: A Prayer Safari."*

At the camp, children will learn how they can use the Lord's Prayer in their lives. Each day will feature a Bible story, music and games, as well as a snack time. There will also be a coloring contest during the week.

Registration forms may be obtained at the church office, located at the corner of Stagecoach and Blacksmith. For more information call the church at 254-947-5241.

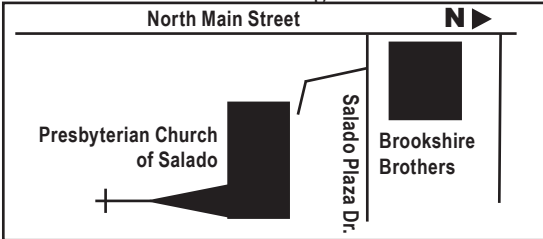


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# Baptist Church hosts free concert July 16

The First Baptist Church of Salado will host a free concert featuring David Kaulfus, Joey Agee and the Cross-Eyed Band, 6 p.m. July 16 at the church.

Songwriter Kaulfus and singer Agee will present Kaulfus's newest songs in concert in the church's worship center. Along with Kaulfus's original compositions, Agee will be covering some of the most popular music being heard on Christian radio today. This concert is in advance of the duo's presenting their new music at the Gospel Music Association's "Music in the Rockies" seminar and music competition, July 30-Aug. 5.

## Camp Discovery for children diagnosed with cancer

Many Americans at some time in their lives are diagnosed, or know someone who is diagnosed with cancer. Dealing with cancer as a child can be especially challenging to the 1,100 children in Texas diagnosed with the disease this year. Childhood cancer is often more complex; therefore, treatment can be much more difficult. To help the children through this battle, the American Cancer Society sponsors a special camp experience that is designed exclusively for children with cancer - Camp Discovery.

Camp Discovery is held July 16-22 at the Texas Lions Camp located in the heart of the Texas Hill Country in Kerrville. The camp allows children with cancer to adapt to a new environment while meeting other children that are in very similar situations. While having fun and learning new things, the children also gain self-esteem and valuable life skills.

Volunteer counselors help these children appreciate their capabilities while developing awareness and acceptance of their illness. While encouraging independent expression and interest the counselors motivate the kids to be individuals and not lose hope.

Approximately 155 Texas children, ages 7 through 16 will attend Camp Discovery. Enrollment priority is given to those with the most recent cancer experience. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Kaulfus and Agee are both members of the worship ministry of Salado's First Baptist Church and were encouraged to enter the "Music in the Rockies" by Worship Pastor Randy Carder. Of the two, Carder says, "David Kaulfus is one of the most gifted musicians and songwriters today. His songs speak to the soul of both the believer and non-believer. I believe his music will be heard all over the United States and around the world through the medium of Christian radio and concerts. Joey Agee has a voice like no other. There is not a Christian artist being heard today that has

a voice that can compare to the quality and power of Joey's vocals. Joey truly has a voice for the ages that will be heard by millions."

Entering the GMA's "Music in the Rockies" competition and seminar is very expensive. At the concert, there will be a love offering taken to help Kaulfus and Agee with the expenses of their venture to Estes Park, CO. In addition to the concert, there will be a four-song demo CD of Kaulfus's music for sale at the concert.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 254-947-5465.



## Tolhursts celebrate 25

Tucker and Deirdre Tolhurst of Salado celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party attended by their family and friends and held at the Killeen Civic and Convention Center. The celebration also marked their milestone 60th and 50th birthdays, respectively.

Tucker Tolhurst married Deirdre Doyle Murray on April 18, 1981 in Copperas Cove. Tucker is retired from the U.S. Army, and has worked for Sallie Mae Loan Services Center in Killeen for 11 years. Deirdre has worked for Electronic Warfare Associates Services Inc. on West Fort Hood for 17 years. They have two married daughters, Tracy Robbins of Ridgefield, WA, and Mary Brown of Houston. They have three grandchildren. Above is a recent photo of the Tolhursts, while below is a photo of them from 1981.



## Salado Church of Christ

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**July 19** "Author and Finisher of Our Faith" Randy Harris  
**July 26** "Chief Cornerstone" Scott Meyer

**August 2** "Advocate" Joe Baisden  
**August 9** "Lion of Judah" Scott Sager  
**August 16** "Lamb of God" Allan Stanglin  
**August 23** "Head of the Church" Stan Reid

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Breakfast, lunch and two snacks are provided daily.

For more information about The Salvation Army  
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web at [www.salvationarmytexas.org](http://www.salvationarmytexas.org)

## Vacation Bible School

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We will meet in the Activity center each day to learn how to talk to God by exploring the Lord's Prayer. Activities will include Bible stories, games, crafts, snacks, songs, and a coloring contest.

For more information call  
the church office at 947-5241

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 installed officers for 2006-2007 on July 10. They are (front row, from left) Bob Gleason, Secretary; A.J. Hall, Senior Warden; Fred Hairston, Worshipful Master; Bob Dewhurst, Chaplain; Installing Master Dan Powers, Past Master of Nash Lodge #638; (back row, from left) Tim Fleischer, Senior Deacon; Jim Tuck, Senior Steward; Darrell Street, Junior Steward; Geoge Bushee, Past Master Salado Lodge, Installing Marshall. Not shown are Will Culbertson, Junior Warden; David Matthews, Treasurer; Stan Drake, Junior Deacon; and Phillip Kabler, Tiler.



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# School

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struct with low slope roofs or pitched metal roofs. The low slope roofs will be used over the expansive areas of the school, such as the gyms, athletic areas and cafeteria, while the pitched metal roofs will be used over the academic halls.

Fields showed trustees how the academic wing of the school will be a two-story structure with four science labs on the end. Another 27 classrooms and a library with additional lab spaces will complement the academic wing.

The new high school will include a large cafeteria and kitchen. The cafeteria will also serve as an auditorium and will have a stage for performing arts. Adjacent to the cafeteria and stage will be the performing arts facilities with a larger band hall, a choir room and a drama room.

Two gymnasiums -- a competition gym with an 800 seat capacity and a secondary gym with a 180 seat capacity will be across the hall from athletic and P.E. locker rooms and offices.

High School administrative offices will sit immediately to the right of the front entrance. In fact, the main entrance to the building will include a "secure vestibule," Fields told trustees. Visitors to the school will have to report to the main office before being given access to the rest of the school.

A separate ag building and ag pens are included in the schematics.

Schematic designs of the new high school can be viewed at [www.salado.villagevoice.com](http://www.salado.villagevoice.com).

In addition to examining the architect's schematics

for the new high school, trustees also discussed time lines and costs for the project, which will be finished by June 2008 for students to occupy for the 2008-09 school year.

Blair Williams, with Baird-Williams construction managers, told trustees that the project is estimated to cost \$15.9 million.

"We budgeted \$15 million in the bond," trustee Frank Carlson said. "Where is the extra money going to come from?"

Dr. Battershell told trustees that with the savings of \$200,000 in the renovations portion of the bond proposal A and the interest that will be made with the bond money during the project -- estimated at more than \$900,000 -- that the school district should be able to pay for the \$15.9 million construction project.

"If you had to cut," Jackie Burson asked, "where would you do it?"

"Obviously, we've got two gyms," Dr. Battershell said, adding that the board will be given options on many aspects of the building project. Some of those options will include corridor widths, completely as well as finishing out unused space in the beginning.

Deborah Aldridge asked if the staff was getting what it wanted in the project. "I'd say we have given them 90 to 95 percent of what they asked for," Dr. Battershell said.

The next step will be design development, followed by drawing up the construction documents, the bid process, negotiations and, finally, construction to begin in April 2007 and end by June 2008.

## Spots still available in summer sports camps

Salado ISD summer athletic camps are well under way, but several still remain for youth who wish to participate.

Remaining camps are as follows:

Girls Basketball Camp 1 - July 24-28: This camp is open to incoming third through sixth graders, and will be held 9 a.m.-noon in the SIS Gym. Cost is \$50. For more information contact Coach Beth Lisenbe, 254-982-4428.

Girls Basketball Camp 2 - July 24-28: This camp is open to incoming seventh through ninth graders, and will be held

from 1-4 p.m. in the SIS Gym. Cost is \$50. Contact Coach Lisenbe for more information.

Volleyball Camp 2 - July 31-Aug. 2: This camp is open to incoming seventh and eighth graders, and will be held in the SIS Gym from 2-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$30. Contact Coach Holz for registration information at [bree.holz@saladoisd.org](mailto:bree.holz@saladoisd.org).

Volleyball Camp 3 - July 31-Aug. 2: Camp is open to incoming ninth graders only, and will be held 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the SIS Gym. Contact Coach Holz to register.

## Two Saladoans are graduated from Tarleton State University

The following Saladoans were graduated from Tarleton State University this spring:

John Russell Kirk, Bachelor of Science

in Exercise and Sports Studies and Margaret McBride, Bachelor of Science in Range Management.

# Salado Village Guide

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Section B Salado Village Voice

July 13, 2006

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## Artist known for his distinct works to exhibit at upcoming Art Fair

As a successful artist who spends his time primarily on privately commissioned work, Nic Noblique-Poupore's schedule does not allow him to participate in many art shows. However, at the upcoming Salado Art Fair, set for Aug. 5-6, Noblique-Poupore will bring his distinct style of sculpture and painting to Salado.

Born in 1976 in Appleton, WI, Noblique now resides in the Abilene area with his wife and two children on an old greenhouse farm known as Carter's Farm, which has been in his family for four generations.

Poupore was attracted to art from a young age, and while traveling in Europe developed a love for the work of Picasso. Afterward, he focused his artistic development, earning an invitation to exhibit his work at age 13 at the Milwaukee Museum of Art.

Along with his love for art, Poupore also had a passion for snowboarding and skateboarding, which led to a career in owning and operating skate and snow retails shops in Wisconsin, California and Washington State. After studying pliable materials engineering in California, he made further contributions to the skateboard

industry by engineering a new concave skateboard that would go on to be produced by some of the country's major skateboard manufacturers. He continued to apply creative insight with an understanding of physics to design and produce several indoor and outdoor skate and snow parks. In his early 20s he left the skate and snow industry to work as a full-time artist.

At his farm house near Abilene, Poupore has found the space and tranquility of the scenic West Texas landscape the

perfect setting to intensify his focus on sculpture and painting. Since settling in the area he has dedicated much of his time to the Center for Contemporary Art as a Signature Artist Member.

Poupore has also met with a great deal of success in his young career as a professional artist. Of note is his large 9,000 pound steel sculpture, "Runner," on display at Chicago's Navy Pier (Navy Pier Walk 2003). In addition to his privately commissioned work, he has public installations

in Denton at the Denton Civic Center Park and Denton City Hall and, most recently, has been commissioned to erect a monumental sculpture in Hartford, CT for Trinity College and in Abilene, for The Mall of Abilene.

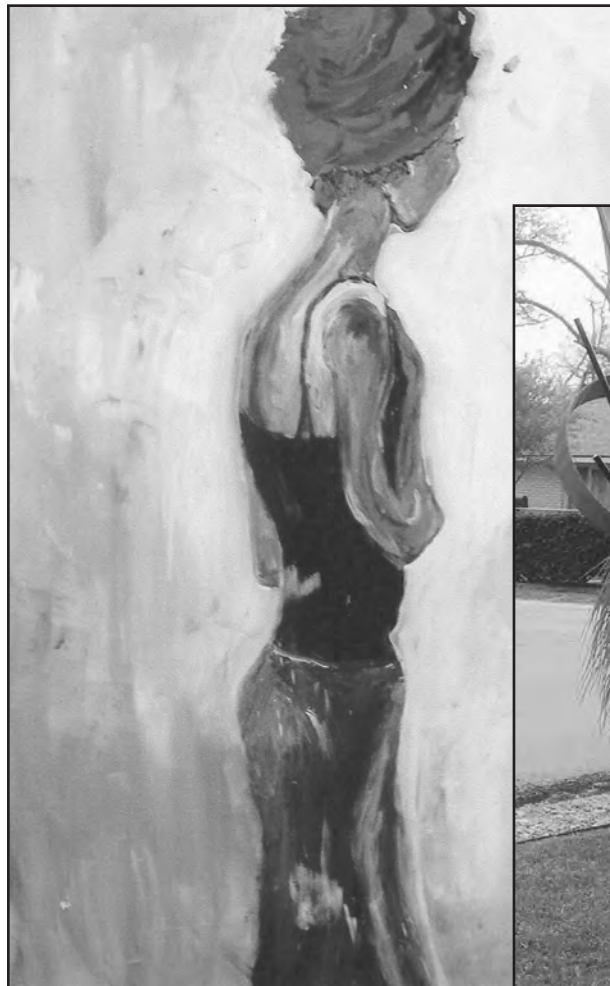
The Salado Art Fair will be held in Pace Memorial Park, on the banks of Salado Creek. Concessions will be available.

Hours for this year's fair will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 5 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 6. Admission is set at \$5 for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free of charge. Parking will be free throughout the village.

For more information about the Salado Art Fair call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040 or visit [www.salado.com](http://www.salado.com).



Artworks by Nic Noblique-Poupore, clockwise from top: "Human Form," "Sacred Heart," and "She Wore it Like a Rose."



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# What's happening

**JULY 13**  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Program: Ruth Daw, "Women of Peru."

**JULY 14-16**  
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents "Stars and Spurs Forever," with live music and vaudeville-style entertainment. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. July 14-15 and 2 p.m. July 15-16. Info: 254-947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

**JULY 15**  
Central Texas Area Museum hosts a genealogy workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the museum, located on Main St. across from the Stagecoach dining room. A free workshop for beginners will be held 8:30-9:30 a.m. Fee for the annual session is \$30, which includes refreshments and lunch. Info and registration details: 254-947-

5232.

**JULY 16**  
First Baptist Church of Salado presents a free concert featuring the music of David Kaulfus and Joey Agee, 6 p.m. at the church's worship center. Open to the public. Info: 254-947-5465.

**JULY 19**  
Mill Creek Community Association meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

**JULY 19**  
Salado Church of Christ Summer Guest Speaker Series, 6:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker: Randy Harris on "Author and Finisher of Our Faith." Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-5241.

**JULY 21-13**  
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents

"Stars and Spurs Forever," with live music and vaudeville-style entertainment. Showtimes: 7:30 p.m. July 21-22 and 2 p.m. July 22-23. Info: 254-947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

**JULY 22, 29 & Aug. 5**  
Tablerock's 14th Annual presentation of Salado Legends, 8:15 p.m. Dinner: 7:15 p.m., cost \$8, reservations required. Performance tickets: \$15 adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Info: 254-947-3205 or www.tablerock.org.

**JULY 24-28**  
Salado Church of Christ Vacation Bible School, 9-11:30 a.m. each morning. Free and open to children ages four through fifth grade. The theme of the camp will be "Kingdom of the Son: A Prayer Safari." To register or for more info call 254-947-5241 or visit the church office.

**JULY 24-28**  
Girls Basketball Camp, for incoming third-through-ninth graders, at the SIS gym. Cost: \$50. Registration and info: Coach Beth Lisenbe, 254-982-4428.

**JULY 26**  
Salado Church of Christ Summer Guest Speaker Series, 6:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker: Scott Meyer on "Chief Cornerstone." Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-5241.

**JULY 26-28**  
Salado Village Artists Painting Workshop, with Garnet Bluster, of New Braunfels. Workshop will focus on still life and rural architecture in water color and gouash. Price: \$170. Info: email phairal@vvm.com

**JULY 30**  
Texas Historical Marker dedication, recognizing the congregation of the Salado United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. in front of the Historic Sanctuary on Royal Street. Dedication will be followed by a reconsecration of the Historic Sanctuary.

**JULY 31-AUGUST 2**  
Volleyball camp for incoming seventh-through-ninth graders, in the SIS gym. Cost: \$30. Registration and info: Coach Bree Holz, 947-6900 ext. 1304 or email bree.holz@saladoisd.org.

**AUGUST 2**  
Salado Church of Christ Summer Guest Speaker Series, 6:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker: Joe Baisden on "Advocate." Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-5241.

**AUGUST 4-6**  
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents the Second Annual Silver Spur Salado Springs Melodrama, an original melodrama written by local playwright Gary Askins. More details TBA.

**AUGUST 5-6**  
40th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park. Show Times: Saturday, 9 a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, children 12 and under are free. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254-947-5040.

**AUGUST 9**  
Salado Church of Christ Summer Guest Speaker Series, 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Scott Sager on "Lion of Judah." Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-5241.

**AUGUST 10**  
Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Program: Paul Letourneau on his book "My Vietnam Experiences." Spouses invited.

**AUGUST 11-13**  
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents the Second Annual Silver Spur Salado Springs Melodrama, an original melodrama written by local playwright Gary Askins. More details TBA.

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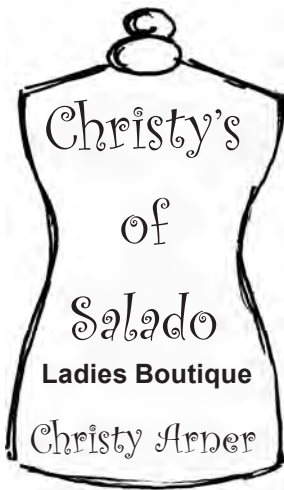


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## AUGUST 12

**Mill Creek Community Association Fall Social**, 6 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner. Details TBA.

## AUGUST 16

**Mill Creek Community Association meeting**, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

## AUGUST 16

**Salado Church of Christ Summer Guest Speaker Series**, 6:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker: Allan Stanglin on "Lamb of God." Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-5241.

## AUGUST 18-20

**Salado Silver Spur Theater presents the Second Annual Silver Spur Salado Springs Melodrama**, an original melodrama written by local playwright Gary Askins. More details TBA.

## AUGUST 23

**Salado Church of Christ Summer Guest Speaker Series**, 6:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker: Stan Reid on "Head of the Church." Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-5241.

## SEPTEMBER 9

**Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry**, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. More details TBA.

## SEPTEMBER 16

**Mill Creek Community Association Fall Picnic**, 6:30 p.m. at Sherill Park.

## SEPTEMBER 16-17

**Tablerock's Fantasy Faire** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days, featuring characters from history, literature, mythology and imagination. Enjoy music, dance, swordplay and storytelling, and shop goods from over 50 vendors. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors and military. Info: 254-624-1008 or email hhood@tablerock.org.

## SEPTEMBER 20

**Mill Creek Community Association meeting**, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

## SEPTEMBER 20-22

**Salado Village Artists Painting Workshop**, with D.K. Nichols, of Rockdale. Workshop will focus on abstract color and design; student will have choice of medium. Price: \$155. Info: email phairal@vvm.com.

## OCTOBER 7-8

**Auditions for Tablerock's annual A Christmas Carol production**, 3 p.m. both days. Info: 254-947-9205 or email harrycsweet@sbcglabal.net.

## OCTOBER 7, 14 AND 21

**Tablerock's Annual Shakespeare Play**, Macbeth, under the stars, 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for child, student or military. Info: 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

## OCTOBER 10

**Salado Garden Club meeting**, 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Guest speaker: John Drumgoole, TV Garden Show host. Free and open to the public. Info: 254-947-3617.

## OCTOBER 12-14

**Annual Christmas in October event**, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. Details TBA.

## OCTOBER 18

**Mill Creek Community Association meeting**, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

## OCTOBER 21

**Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon**, noon at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room. Info: 254-947-3617.

## OCTOBER 21

**Annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament**, 8 a.m. start at Mill Creek. Info: Salado Chamber, 254-947-5040.

## OCTOBER 21

**Salado Education Foundation Cattlemen's Ball** at Tenroc Ranch. For

tickets or more information call 254-947-1958.

## OCTOBER 28-29

**Tablerock's Fright Trail** 7:30-10:30 p.m. both nights. Two trails to choose from. Concessions available. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Info: 254-947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

## NOVEMBER 15

**Mill Creek Community Association meeting**, 5:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Creek.

## NOVEMBER 21

**Salado Historical Society annual General Meeting and Chili Supper**, 6:15 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

## DECEMBER 1, 2, 8 AND 9

**Tablerock Amphitheater's Annual presentation of Charles Dickens Yuletide classic, A Christmas Carol**, 7 p.m. each night. Tickets available at the gate beginning 6:30 p.m. Concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Ticket: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Info: 254-947-9205 or www.tablerock.org.

## DECEMBER 1-3

**Salado Historical Society's Annual Christmas Tour of Homes**. More details TBA.

## DECEMBER 1-3 & 8-10

**Annual Salado Christmas Stroll event**. More details TBA.

## DECEMBER 7-9

**2006 Coach Smith**

**Memorial Basketball Tournament**, featuring some of the finest high school basketball teams in the state. More info TBA.

## DECEMBER 12

**Mill Creek Community Association meeting and Christmas Dinner** at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. dinner.

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## APRIL 27

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

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Garnet Buster will teach a painting workshop in Salado July 26-28.

## SVA to host painting workshop

The Salado Village Artists will host a three-day painting workshop led by Garnet Buster, July 26-28. Buster, who paints in watercolor on heavy #112 watercolor board, will teach a dry brush technique to students. This is a return visit to the SVA for Buster, who has conducted successful workshops in the past.

Buster's art is known for its realism. One can count the notches on an old tomahawk, or the individual kernels on the Indian corn, and almost smell a musty old barn filled with straw.

He says he loves the control and freedom that being an artist gives him.

"I can build a mountain," he boasts, "or grow trees. I can put stormy turmoil in the skies, or create a beautiful sunny day."

Beginning his interest in art at the age of eight, Buster's first canvas was white paper from his dad's butcher shop. Filling rolls of paper with drawings made him realize his life's dream was to become an artist.

His art has traveled from the butcher shop to Southwest Art Magazine to the embassy in Beijing, China, to the walls of notaries like President George Bush, actress Carol Burnett, Budweiser distributor Ben Keith and others.

Buster also notes that he loves to teach. He enjoys relating to students and seeing the progress of their work. "To me, one of the greatest things about being an artist is putting things together on canvas to tell a story. Only God has more power," he states. "It's a lifelong process. An artist can create something beautiful even into a very old age."

To register for the class call Sylvia Hodges at 254-947-7176 to reserve a place. Class fee is \$170 for non-members. "This is a teacher you can relate to," says Hodges, workshop chairman. "We will serve lunch and have watercolor board available."

## Historical marker to be dedicated

A new Texas Historical Marker will be dedicated in Salado at a July 30 ceremony in front of the Salado United Methodist Church's historic sanctuary on Royal Street. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The marker will recognize the congregation of the Salado United Methodist Church. The 1890 sanctuary, which has completed its move from Thomas Arnold Road, will be used for services for the first time that day. According to the rules of the Texas Historical Commission, the Texas marker for the 1890 sanctuary, as well as the marker denoting its inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, must be placed inside after the move. The new marker honoring the congregation that formed in 1854 at a revival meeting on the Salado Creek, will be placed at the northeast corner of the church facade for all to read and enjoy.

The dedication ceremony will be opened with an invocation by Pastor, Grady Brittain, followed by greetings from the Bell County Historical Commission by David Evans, of Salado, County Marker Chairman, and from the Village of Salado Mayor, Rick Ashe. The United Methodist Church will be represented by the District Superintendent of the Temple District, Reverend Rankin Koch,

and the Salado Historical Society by its President, Robert Denman. The marker will be unveiled by Prudie Hodge Capps with the assistance of the children of the congregation. Rev. George Matthews, of Salado, pastor of the Salado United Methodist Church from 1964 to 1966, will give the benediction.

The marker dedication ceremony will be followed by the reconsecration of the Historic Sanctuary by Rev. Koch and the third service of the day with former pastor, Rev. Joseph L. Bentley preaching. Rev. Bentley was pastor of the church from 1970-90, the longest tenure of any pastor in the history of the congregation. The previous two services, also in the Historic Sanctuary, will take place at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. before Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The final service will be followed by the traditional Fifth Sunday Dinner to which the entire congregation is encouraged to attend. It will take place in the new multipurpose building completed by the congregation in May 2005 at the church's new location at 650 Royal Street.

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Research has found that growth hormone can, and will, be released from the pituitary gland if one, or any combinations of the following four thresholds are reached: (Have a doctor's approval before starting any exercise program)

- Oxygen Deficit
- Lactic Acid Burn
- Increased Body Temperature

• Adrenaline Response  
First let's create a brief understanding of each of these four thresholds.

The Threshold of Oxygen Deficit - You must workout at a level that you begin to breathe very hard. If you create the experience where you are having a difficult time "catching your breath" you are probably in an oxygen deficit.

The Threshold of Lactic Acid Burn - You know the sensation of pain in the calves or quadriceps that feels like they are actually "burning"? This

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experience is an indicator of a lactic acid build-up.

The Threshold of Increased Body Temperature - Your goal here is to develop a sweat, the more the better.

The Threshold of an Adrenaline Response - You should experience a stimulatory response that should surge through your body. This "amped" feeling will feel like a natural high that will last only for a short period of time.

Any one of these thresholds reached during a cardiovascular or resistance training workout will reap the benefits of growth hormone. To achieve phenomenal results from this approach you must create a synergy from all of these thresholds at one time. This way you will receive the benefits where the sum will be greater than all of the parts.

You can see this same synergy from the effects of a proper nutritional program:

- Improved Quality of Food
- Improved Frequency of Meals
- Improved Combination of Macronutrients

Once again, any one of these improvements will

benefit your health, but together your results will be multiplied.

There are numerous ways to create this Growth Hormone Response through intense cardiovascular training. I call this type of programming HIT, or high-intensity training. Here are a couple of examples: (All exercises should be done in a safe and controlled manner, and please train within your own conditioning level)

Mode: Stationary Bike  
Duration: 20 Minutes  
Three Minute Warm-Up  
Intensity: Eight Cycles of 30 seconds as hard as possible/60 seconds moderate pace  
Five Minute Cool-Down  
Frequency: Three Times a Week Maximum

Mode: Running Hills  
Duration: 15 Minutes  
Two Minute Warm-Up  
Intensity: 10 Cycles of 20 seconds up as hard as possible/40 seconds down slowly  
Three Minute Cool-Down  
Frequency: Three Times a Week Maximum

Here is an example of how to create hormonal responses with resistance training:

Mode: Free Weights/Machines/Body-Weight  
Large Muscle Group Exercises  
Duration: 20 Minutes

Intensity: Exercises should be in the 8-12 repetition zone at about 60 seconds per set  
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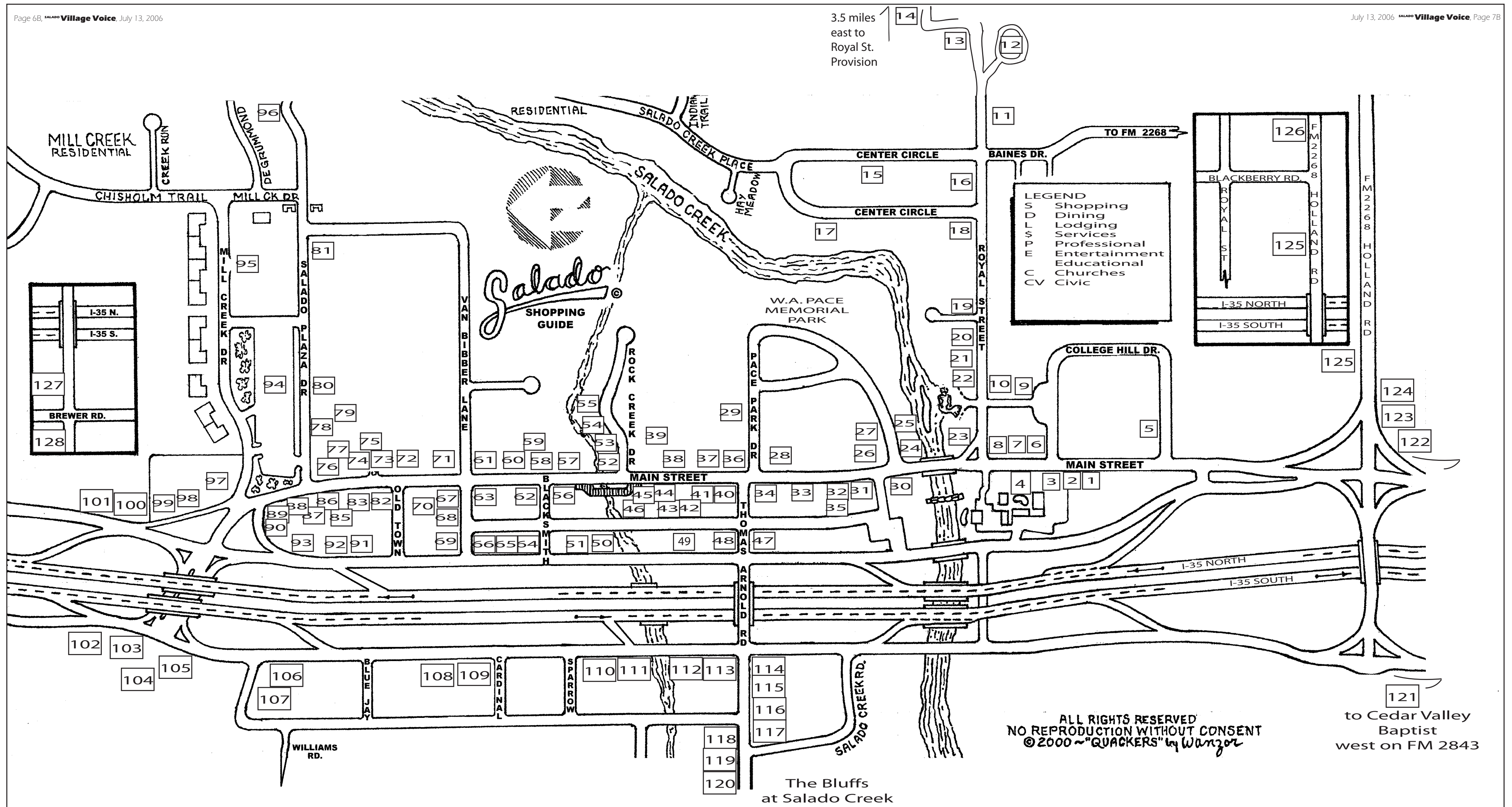
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# Profiling

Continuing the series on Salado's Heroes, this week we recognize the Rose and Schoepf families. These pioneers were early residents of Salado and were buried in the Old Salado Grave Yard.

**Archibald Johnson Rose and Mrs. Sarah Ann Austin Rose**

Archibald Johnson "A.J." Rose was born in Caswell County, North Carolina on September 3,

# Rose and Schoepf families

## Salado's Heroes

A project of Friends of Salado Cemetery and the Salado Historical Society

1830. A.J.'s father died and he worked to support his mother and three sisters.

When his mother remarried in 1847 he left home and in 1849 joined the "gold rush" in California. He returned home in 1853 and was said to be a "comparatively wealthy" man.

A.J. met and married Sarah Ann Austin, a cousin of Stephen F. Austin, on July 18, 1854 in Macon County, Missouri. Eleven children were born to this union.

The family migrated to Texas by wagon train in 1857, settling first in Travis County and then moved to San Saba in 1860. The family remained there until after the Civil War with A.J. serving in

home defense protecting the settlers from hostile Indians. He held ranks of Lieutenant and Major.

Following the war, A.J. chose a safer environment for his family, moving first to Belton and then to Salado in 1868. He bought a large amount of farm land lying south and east of the Village of Salado. A large and beautiful Greek Revival style house was erected northeast of Salado College in Victorian Oaks. Texas Historical Markers have been erected for the house and for Major Rose.

Several of the Rose children attended the College. Major Rose was very involved in support of the College striving to see that the pupils received quality education with the finest of supplies



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and books. He was also very active in community affairs, organized the first Grange in Texas while promoting outstanding practices in the field of agriculture.

He was a member of Salado Masonic Lodge #296 and was a 32nd degree Knights Templar and was a Grand Master of Masons in Texas.

He served on the Board of Trustees of Texas A&M College and Baylor Female College. He was a founding member of Texas Historical Society and served as Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History under Governor Culbertson.

He was an active member of the Baptist Church serving as a deacon. Major Rose died on December 13, 1906 and Mrs. Rose died on April 1, 1900. The couple is buried side-by-side in Old Salado Grave Yard.

**Charles Schoepf and Mrs. Beckie Lynch Schoepf**

Charles Schoepf, a native of Germany, was born in 1806. In 1819, when he was approaching the age at which he would be required to enter military training, Charles stowed away on a ship bound for the United States. After he was discovered, the ship's Captain gave him job assignments until they reached their destination.

After living in Chicago and on the Western frontier for a while Charles migrated to Texas. He settled at Cedar Creek, Bastrop County, in the Republic of Texas prior to 1840. The Indians were a serious threat to the settlers and there was on-going fighting.

Charles fought in several skirmishes, two of which involved Captain N.M. Dawson's Company under the command of Colonel John H. Moore in 1840. Charles received no pay until 13 years later. He then received two months' salary at the rate of \$25 per month. While in Bastrop County, Charles met and married Elizabeth Drakes (Dietz) also a native of Germany, born there in 1827. Three children were born to this union. Elizabeth died and her date of death and place of burial are unknown.

After the Civil War ended the Schoepf family moved to the Salado area, settling west of the Village in Crow's Ranch where Charles continued farming.

He met and married a widow, Mrs. Beckie Lynch, and they continued on the same place until Charles died in 1894.

A soldier of the Republic of Texas Marker has been placed on Charles' grave in Old Salado Grave Yard by members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

# Cool recipes for summer nights

### Capellini with Roasted Vegetables Serves 4

- 8 oz organic capellini pasta
- 1 - 8 oz bag cippolini onions, peeled, diced
- 10 whole garlic cloves, peeled, split in half
- freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tsp organic extra virgin olive oil
- 1 large fennel bulb
- 3 large roma tomatoes, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1/4 tsp dry whole oregano
- pinch crushed red chili flakes
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 TB organic balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 tsp arrowroot
- 4 tsp romano cheese, optional

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place onions, garlic, and pepper in a glass baking dish, toss with olive oil. Bake 15 minutes, stir, bake 15 minutes more. Stir in fennel, tomatoes, oregano, chili; bake 15 minutes. Add wine, vinegar, and arrowroot; bake 25 minutes. Prepare pasta according to package instructions. Serve vegetables and sauce over pasta; sprinkle with cheese.

**Nutrition Info:** Per Serving: 336 calories, 4 g fat (0g saturated), 9g protein, 57g carbohydrates, 0mg cholesterol, 40mg sodium. Exchanges: 5 vegetable, 2 bread, 1 lean meat.

### Grilled Wild Alaska Salmon with Mediterranean Salsa Dairy-Free, Gluten-Free Serves 6

- 6 wild Alaska salmon steaks, 6 oz each
- juice from 1 lime
- 4 TB olive oil, divided
- 1 TB tamari
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 4-5 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
- 3 pounds plum tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1/4 to 1/2 tsp red chili flakes
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 2 tbsp fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced
- 1 cup green olives, pitted and roughly sliced
- 1/4 cup capers, drained and rinsed
- salt, to taste

Marinate salmon in lime juice, 1 tbsp olive oil, and tamari. Refrigerate until the sauce is prepared.

To peel tomatoes, blanch them in boiling water for about 30 seconds. Let them cool and then peel.

In a large saucepan, sauté the onion in 3 tbsp olive oil over medium heat until it begins to brown, approximately 4 minutes. Add garlic and sauté for 1 minute longer. Add tomatoes, chili flakes, wine, basil, olives, and capers and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. Add salt to taste.

Preheat grill. Place salmon about 2 inches from medium-low fire on well-oiled grill. Cook for 2-4 minutes on each side.

Divide sauce among six dinner plates and top each with salmon. Garnish with additional olives and basil, if desired.

**Nutrition Info:** Per Serving (465g-wt.): 420 calories (200 from fat), 22g total fat, 3g saturated fat, 37g protein, 15g total carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 7g sugar), 95mg cholesterol, 840mg sodium



### Frozen Fruit Kabobs

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Citrus-honey soaked pineapple cubes, strawberries and bananas covered with shredded coconut, dusted with chocolate and served frozen on a stick - what a spectacular treat on a hot summer evening and proof that some desserts are as tasty as they are good for you.

### Serves 4

- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 TB orange blossom honey
- 16 medium strawberries, hulled
- 16 (2-inch) chunks fresh pineapple cubes
- 2 large bananas, peeled and sliced crosswise into 16 pieces
- 1/4 cup unsweetened, shredded coconut
- 1/4 cup ground or finely shredded chocolate

Mix the orange juice with the honey in a large bowl. Add all the fruit and toss together with a spoon to completely coat the fruit. Skewer the fruit in any order that you like on 4 separate skewers. Roll the skewered fruit in the ground coconut and chocolate. You can mix the coconut with the chocolate or keep them separate. You may need to use your fingers to help coat the fruit. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Lay the skewered fruit out on the baking sheet and cover with a sheet of plastic wrap. Freeze the fruit until completely firm. Serve frozen.

**Nutrition Info:** Per serving (185g-wt.): 160 calories (60 from fat), 6g total fat, 4g saturated fat, 2g protein, 31g total carbohydrate (4g dietary fiber, 23g sugar), 0mg cholesterol, 5mg sodium.

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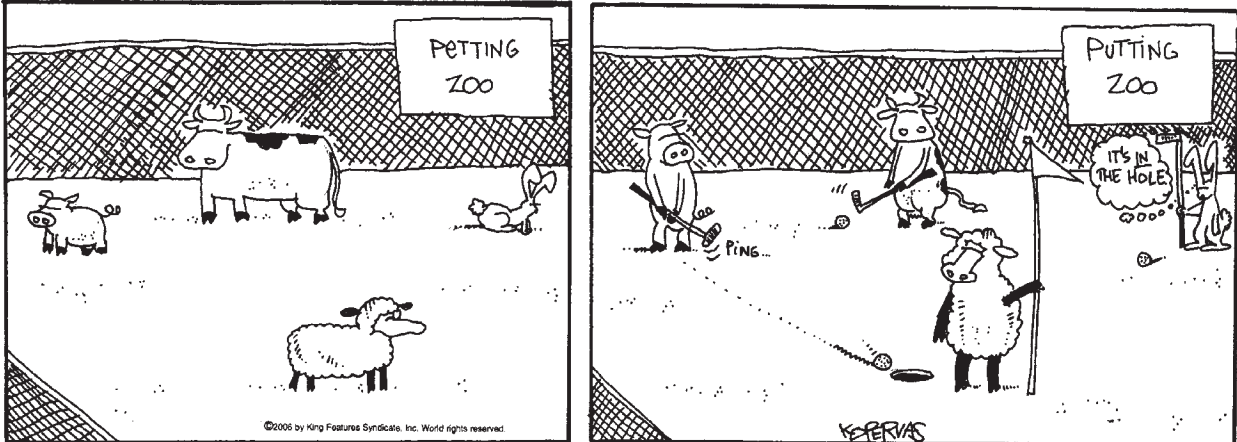
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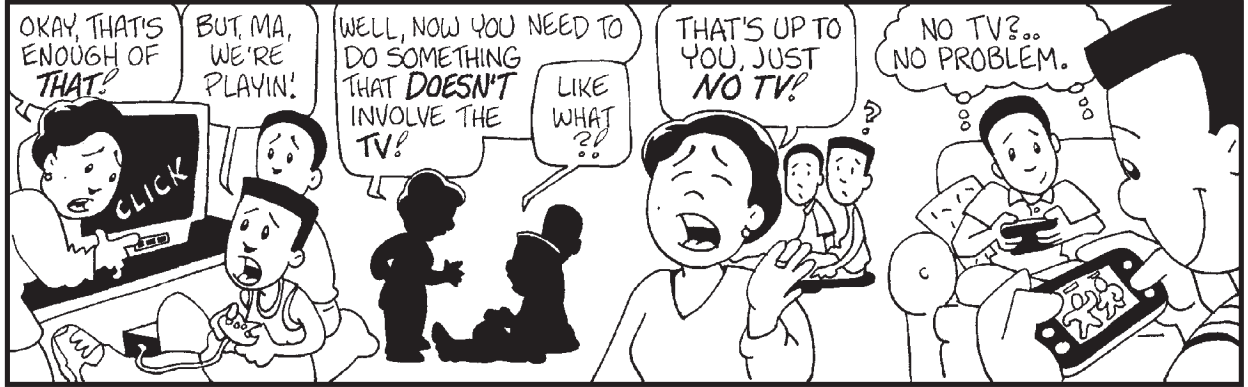
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# The Georgia O'Keefe Museum

by  
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On my last visit to Santa Fe I made my usual stop at the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum. It had an exhibition that highlighted some of the more than 1,000 new works. I've always been impressed with this artist who spent the years 1916 to 1918 in the Texas panhandle creating images of the Palo Duro Canyon. This time, though, I was fascinated with some of her quotations, which were printed on the walls of the museum:

"Color is one of the great things in the world that makes life worth living."

"One paints what is around."

"In front of my house there are low scrub bushes and cottonwood trees and, further out, a line

of hills. And then I have this mountain. A flat top mountain that slopes off on each side. A blue mountain. And to the left you can see snow covered mountains, far, far away."

"It's my mountain."

"I once spent three and a half months flying around the world. I was surprised that there were so many desert areas with large river beds running through them. I made many drawings about one and a half inches square of the rivers seen from

the air. At home I made larger charcoal drawings from the little pencil drawings."

"Where I was born and where and how I have lived is unimportant. It is what I have done with where I have been that should be of interest."

"Singing has always seemed to me the most perfect means of expression...it is so spontaneous...since I cannot sing I paint."

"Nothing is less real than realism....details are

confusing. It is only by selection, by elimination, by emphasis, that we get at the real meaning of things."

"From experiences of one kind or another shapes and colors come to me very clearly."

"I paint what interests me and what I see."

"Women don't make good painters, they said. I had never thought of it that way. I just painted, that was all."

"It is easier for me to paint it than to write about it and I would so much rather people would look at it than read about it."

"My painting is what I have to give back to the world for what the world gives to me."

"When I was at Mabel's house in Taos, there was an alfalfa field like a large green saucer. On one side of the field was a path lined with flowers....one day walking down the path I picked a large blackish red hollyhock and some bright dark blue larkspur that immediately went into a painting—and then another painting."

## BRC offers August classes

The Central Texas Business Resource Center (BRC) has announced its schedule of workshops intended for the small business community for August. The Central Texas Workforce System, the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce, and Central Texas College support this non-membership, not for profit organization. The BRC workshop and event schedule follows.

August 8 - Business Forum: Creating a Small Business: This forum will help entrepreneurs, current business owners, and managers learn more about the BRC program and other community resources available. Discussion will revolve around developing a business concept into a successful small business venture. Time: 5:30-7 p.m. No charge.

August 15 - Business Plan Basics: This course covers a thorough overview of business planning, with a Q&A session. This is class one in a four-class series. Time: 5:30-7 p.m. Cost: \$25 per person.

August 22 - Basics of Opening a Restaurant: This course will discuss the fundamentals and requirements involved in starting a restaurant. Time: 5:30-7 p.m. Cost: \$25 per person.

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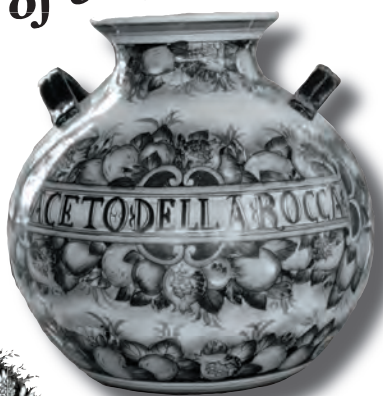
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- The Overlook, only one estate-sized lot left! \$109,000.
- Hidden Springs: Lot 54, 2.01 acres, \$28,525. Lot 309, 5 acres \$65,500.
- Windy Hill Ranch: 2 acre lots - \$35,000-\$45,000.
- Heritage: 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
- Eagle Rock Ranch, Lot 15, 3.19 acres, \$59,500.

- Denman's Loop: Lot 8, B 19, Sec, 2, \$15,000. UC

## Acreage Available

- 5.24 acres One of a kind on Salado Creek. Studio/workshop with wood pavilion already on building site.
- 9.1 acres on I35 at Salado, long road frontage.
- 15 acres near Salado, some woods, excellent home site.
- 27 acres on Hwy 317 NW Temple airport, great homesite.
- 29 acres with quality modern 3BR, 2 BA home east of Temple, \$229,000.
- 64 acres near Temple, live creek, woods, owner finance.
- 64 acres with seasonal creek and mature pecan trees with hwy.95 frontage. Great development potential.
- 89 acres on FM 487 E. of Bartlett, some woods, nice pond, good price.
- 151 acres 5 miles S. Salado, excellent location and view. All or part.
- 183 acres, 2 miles Salado., mostly live oak, well located, community water. UC



99 acres between Salado and Holland, live creek, two small lakes, home. UC



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"We hope farmers will get their application in early rather than waiting until near the deadline which is March 31, 2007," Vann said, adding, "The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

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# Hormone disrupting more than hormones?

Dear EarthTalk: Can you explain what "hormone disrupting" chemicals are, how they affect our health and what they have to do with environmental problems? -- Tom Rose, Oakland, CA

Many of the human body's process, including reproduction, mental processing and metabolism, are controlled and regulated by hormones, chemical "messengers" produced by the endocrine glands. In the embryo and fetus, hormones guide the development of the brain, the nervous and immune systems, the sexual organs, and the liver, blood and kidneys, among other organs and tissue.

Hormones work by attaching to "receptors," molecules on cell surfaces that carry information into the cells, triggering certain actions. In recent years, scientists have found that certain man-made chemicals disrupt this process by blocking it altogether, throwing off the timing--or by actually mimicking natural hormones and binding with the cells themselves. Such chemicals have been dubbed "hormone disruptors."

Since the 1940s thousands of chemicals have been released into our air, water and food. Chemicals now contaminate virtually every corner of the globe, and the average person has over 100 chemicals



in his or her body. In one study of pregnant women, the average woman had 286 chemicals in her fetal blood.

Many of the worst chemicals have been banned or phased out, but they continue to linger in the environment and will no doubt do so for centuries to come. Among the worst culprits in hormone disruption are: PCBs, used heavily in the electrical industries until banned in 1978; phthalates, still widely used in the plastics industry; and dioxin, one of the most hazardous of all chemicals, a byproduct of paper-bleaching, waste incineration and coal-burning, among other industrial activities.

The effects of this growing "chemical soup" were first noticed in wildlife. Alligators in Florida's Lake Apopka, for example, have been

unable to reproduce in recent years due to underdevelopment in young males. North Sea seals exposed to synthetic chemicals have also developed reproductive problems as well as suppressed immune systems. And gull colonies in California and elsewhere suffered significant population losses after exposure to chemicals interfered with their reproductive capabilities.

According to Our Stolen Future, co-authored by Dr. Theo Colburn of the World Wildlife Fund, former Boston Globe reporter Dianne Dumanoski and Dr. J.P. Myers, now Senior Advisor to the United Nations Foundation, numerous human health problems also owe their origin to hormone disrupting chemicals. They include low sperm count and increased testicular and prostate cancers among men, and increased rates of breast cancer, endometriosis and tubal pregnancies in women. "What we're talking about is an overall

low-dose exposure and a cumulative effect," says Holly Lucille, author of Creating and Maintaining Balance: A Woman's Guide to Safe, Natural Hormone Health.

With so many chemicals permeating our environment, it is almost impossible to attribute specific health problems to specific substances. Individuals can hedge their bets by eating organic and choosing personal care and household products that avoid chemicals. They can also pressure their elected representatives as well as business leaders to work to reduce the amount of pervasive chemicals in the environment.

C O N T A C T : Our Stolen Future, www.ourstolenfuture.org.

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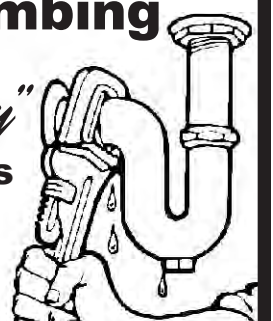
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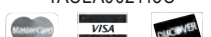
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# Is harvesting bamboo good way to get paper?

Dear EarthTalk:  
Is bamboo really an environmentally friendly alternative to wood for making paper? If so, why are we still cutting down trees to keep our copiers and printers humming?  
-- Ali Forte, via e-mail

Bamboo is a fast-growing and renewable resource, and it has long been used throughout Asia as a raw material for many goods, including paper. With North America’s supply of forests now dwindling, bamboo is starting to look like a viable alternative to wood pulp to make paper for Western consumption. It has a similar consistency to wood pulp, and most existing paper mills can adapt to it with existing infrastructure.  
On the other hand, clearing forests to establish

bamboo plantations across the globe hardly makes environmental sense. Aaron Lehmer of ReThink Paper, a project of Earth Island Institute, calls the rapid expansion of bamboo plantations in Southeast Asia “alarming,” and says that it is “setting up a



Bamboo production for paper could deplete primary habitat for hundreds of threatened species, including the Indian tiger. (PHOTO BY GETTY IMAGES)

**Ordinance No. 2006.10**  
**Village of Salado**  
**County of Bell**  
**State of Texas**  
**July 6, 2006**

## Low Water Crossing Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF SALADO, TEXAS, AUTHORIZING THE CLOSING OF CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS IN INSTANCES OF IMPASSIBILITY DUE TO INUNDATION BY WATER; RECOGNIZING CERTAIN LOW WATER CROSSINGS AS IMMINENT DANGER TO PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE CAUSED BY HEAVY RAINS AND FLOODING; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR EXPIRATION DATE.

- WHEREAS,** the Village of Salado, Texas is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the streets within corporate boundaries of the City; and
- WHEREAS,** pursuant to Chapter 311 of the Texas Transportation Code, a general-law municipality such as Village of Salado has exclusive control over the highways, and streets of the municipality; and
- WHEREAS,** pursuant to Chapter 311 of the Texas Transportation Code, the Village of Salado has the authority to vacate, abandon, and close streets within the Village; and
- WHEREAS,** the Board of Aldermen finds that certain Low Water Crossings within the Village are hazardous during heavy rain events, and are unable to be traversed with any measure of safety under certain conditions; and
- WHEREAS,** pursuant to Chapter 51 of the Texas Local Government Code, and the Village’s inherent police powers, the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen finds it to be reasonable and necessary to adopt regulations providing for the closure of certain public streets at low water crossings when necessary to protect the public.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Board of Aldermen of the Village of Salado, Texas:**

**Section 2. Temporary Closures Authorized; Section 3. Signage Authorized; Section 4. Closure Devices Authorized; Section 5. Crossings Designated; Section 6. Re-opening of Crossings; Section 7. Prohibitions;**

### Section 8. Enforcement

- A. Civil & Criminal Penalties**  
The Village shall have the power to administer and enforce the provisions of this Ordinance as may be required by governing law. Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance is subject to suit for injunctive relief as well as prosecution for criminal violations. Any violation of this Ordinance is hereby declared to be a nuisance.
- B. Criminal Prosecution**  
Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Each day that a provision of this Chapter is violated shall constitute a separate offense. An offense under this Ordinance is a misdemeanor.
- C. Civil Remedies**  
Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as a waiver of the Village’s right to bring a civil action to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and to seek remedies as allowed by law, including, but not limited to the following:
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  - (b) a civil penalty up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) per violation of the Ordinance or failed to take action necessary for compliance with the Ordinance; and
  - (c) other available relief.

**Passed, Approved, and Adopted on this the 6<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2006.**

A complete copy of this ordinance may be obtained at the Village office at .10 cents a page or may be found on the Village website at [www.villageofsalado.org](http://www.villageofsalado.org).

status quo whereby natural forests are increasingly being developed” for bamboo cultivation for paper.

Most of this bamboo is feeding paper mills in China and India, says Lehmer, but increasing demand from North America and Europe could deplete existing supplies and force Southeast Asian producers to push deeper into the forests. This would deplete primary habitat for hundreds of threatened species of birds, pandas, reptiles and amphibians. “Since there are no international standards or certification mechanisms in place for bamboo, neither paper producers nor consumers have any way of knowing whether the bamboo they purchase is coming from endangered ecosystems,” he adds.

According to the World Bamboo Organization, a trade group, 12 million acres of bamboo reserves exist across Asia today. If demand for bamboo were to increase, Lehmer says, surely the environment in these areas would suffer. Indeed, environmentalists in India are already crying foul over government-subsidized bamboo extraction from that country’s supposedly protected forests, including the world-renowned Nagarjunasagar Tiger Reserve, one of the last suitable habitats in the world for the big endangered cats.

ReThink Paper would rather see North American paper producers convert existing mills to process locally generated agricultural waste, such as wheat or rice straw. These are usually plentiful and inexpensive, and paper companies could reap significant financial benefit getting raw material from local farmers eager to offload otherwise unmarketable “biomass” waste. This makes eminent environmental sense, too, says Lehmer, compared to importing bamboo chips from far away on planes, trains, ships and trucks that emit tons of climate-altering carbon dioxide en route.

The debate over papermaking reminds us that modern society has yet to go “paperless” as many predicted we would. But our inability to achieve that goal as yet doesn’t make efforts to cut back worthless. Everyone can do their part at home, school and office to reduce paper usage, even if only one sheet at a time.

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# IRS warns of e-mail scams

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"The IRS does not send out unsolicited e-mails asking for personal information," said IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson. "Don't be taken in by these criminals."

The current scams claim to come from the IRS, tell recipients that they are due a federal tax refund, and direct them to a Web site that appears to be a genuine IRS site. The bogus sites contain forms or interactive Web pages similar to IRS forms or Web pages but which have been modified to request detailed personal and financial information from the e-mail recipients. In addition, e-mail addresses ending with ".edu" — involving users in the education community — currently seem to be heavily targeted.

The IRS does not send out unsolicited e-mails or ask for detailed personal information via e-mail. Additionally, the IRS never asks people for the PIN numbers, passwords or similar secret access information for their credit card, bank or other financial accounts.

Tricking consumers into disclosing their personal and financial information, such as secret access data or credit card or bank account numbers, is fraudulent activity which can result in identity theft. Such schemes perpetrated through the Internet are called "phishing" for information.

The information fraudulently obtained is then used to steal the taxpayer's identity and financial assets. Typically, identity thieves use someone's personal data to empty the victim's financial accounts, run up charges on the victim's existing credit cards, apply for new loans, credit cards, services or benefits in the victim's name and even file fraudulent tax returns.

When the IRS learns of new schemes involving use of the IRS name or logo, it issues consumer alerts warning taxpayers about the schemes.

The IRS also has established an electronic mailbox for taxpayers to

send information about suspicious e-mails they receive which claim to come from the IRS. Taxpayers should send the information to: [phishing@irs.gov](mailto:phishing@irs.gov).

More than 7,000 bogus emails have been forwarded to the IRS, with nearly 1,300 forwarded in June alone.

The IRS's mail box allows taxpayers to send copies of possibly fraudulent e-mails involving misuse of the IRS name and logo to the IRS for investigation. Instructions on how to properly submit one of these communications to the IRS may be found on this Web site. Enter the term "phishing" in the search box in the upper right hand corner. Then open the article titled "How to Protect Yourself from Suspicious E-Mails" and scroll through it until

you find the instructions. Following these instructions helps ensure that the bogus e-mails relayed by taxpayers retain critical elements found in the original e-mail. The IRS can use the information, URLs and links in the bogus e-mails to trace the hosting Web sites and alert authorities to help shut down these fraudulent sites.

The [phishing@irs.gov](mailto:phishing@irs.gov) mailbox is only for suspicious e-mails and not for general taxpayer contact or inquiries.

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Lot overlooking Salado Creek, - ~~\$50,000~~ - reduced to \$29,900!  
Beautiful treed lot, 178' deep, 1219 Indian Trail, Mill Creek, \$36,000.  
Lot in The Bluffs at Salado Creek, \$45,000. **UNDER CONTRACT**  
Royal View lot priced at \$49,900.  
Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - \$40,000.  
Indian Trail - 90x188 - \$38,000.

### Commercial

1.32 acre fronting I-35 with home, \$350,000  
30 acres fronting I-35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn.  
.87 acres off N. Stagecoach Rd. \$147,408.  
3 acres fronting I-35, Phase 3. \$120,000.  
Approx 3.5 acres off College Hill with small home for \$300,000.  
B&B: Great chance to live in Salado.

### Bell County

5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. Belton city water available. \$299,000.  
2+ acres at corner of FM 1670 and HWY 190. **SOLD**  
Exit 305 North of Temple. .54 acres with existing station. Excellent business opportunity.



**New home in Mill Creek Springs.** Custom craftsmanship seen throughout this 3 BR/2 BA/2 car garage home. Spacious kitchen with Granite counters. Take the virtual tour at www.salado.net. **Priced at \$259,900.**



**Austin Stone Home** northwest of Salado on approximately 2 acres. Large Back Porch! **\$165,000.**



**Beautiful home on 16+ acres.** A restored historic train depot, this home features a large master suite, unbelievable kitchen with granite countertops, great for entertaining, large suite for guests/children and much more. Garage with lots of storage. Horse stables. **\$525,000.**



**Golf Course Living in Mill Creek!** 4/2.5/2 home has granite countertops, hardwood floors and high ceilings. This is a must-see home. **\$269,900.**



**Beautiful Austin stone home in Salado.** High ceiling with wood finish, large kitchen and awesome master suite with fireplace. Take a virtual tour of this 3 BR/3 BA at www.salado.net. **\$355,000.**



**Great location!** 3/2 manufactured home with excellent location in Salado overlooking Salado Creek. Priced at **\$99,900.**



**Exquisite ranch-style home** located on 3 tree-covered acres. Travertine flooring, hardwood floors, granite counters, high ceiling, open floor plan. Priced at ~~**\$349,900.**~~ **Reduced to \$299,000.**



**Open and Spacious** 3/2/2+ in Mill Creek. Large kitchen, open floorplan, fenced yard and covered porch all for just **\$194,900.**



**New Elegant Estate** 4/3/3+ on 3 tree-covered acres. Inviting entrance, high ceilings, crown molding, beautiful kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops, large fireplace, 3+ car garage and much more. **\$399,000.**



**3/2.5/2 - Beautiful Traditional Home** in Salado. Hardwood Floors, High Ceilings, Granite Countertops, Large Kitchen, and much more! Priced at **\$344,900.**



**Beautifully Landscape Home** in the Prestigious Carriage House Estates. Two living areas, both with stone fireplace, spacious master suite, great room, and sports court all for just **\$369,900.**



**3/2 - Rare Find** located just northwest of Salado. Log Home on over 10 acres with barns all for just **\$225,000.**

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