

Salado Village Voice

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College town? Hopefuls discuss possibilities

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

More questions than answers arose from the town hall meeting Aug. 30 to discuss establishing a Fine Arts College in Salado.

Chief among those questions was “How in the heck are we going to do this?”

Other questions dealt with logistics, principally the location of the school, construction, housing students, finding instructors and management of the school.

One local resident brought up the problems

faced by area businesses in dealing with wastewater. “Unless we all take in a student,” Bryan Fritch said, “we are either going to have to have a line of outhouses in front of the school or we are going to need a central sewer system.”

A central sewer system has been a topic of discussion not only at the town hall meeting, but by Salado aldermen in recent months. Even a limited sewer system for the downtown area is an expensive proposition. Meanwhile, two major construction projects in the area will have their own on-site

sewer systems: the new Salado High School on FM 2484 and Williams Rd. and the rest stop areas south of Salado on I-35.

Before supporters of the College of Fine Arts can address the logistics of construction and wastewater issues, parking and housing, they will first have to find a suitable location for the school.

Some think College Hill, where the ruins of Salado College stand, would be a natural place for a new school. The property is owned by the Robertson Colony-Salado

SEE COLLEGE, PAGE 8A



Leon River Band will perform at the Reverse Raffle Sept. 8.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters host Reverse Raffle at Tenroc Sept. 8

Salado Youth Fair Boosters annual reverse raffle, dinner and dance will be at Tenroc Ranch 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8.

Tickets for the reverse raffle are \$125 and will admit two people for the steak dinner.

The reverse raffle is the largest fundraiser for the Salado Youth Fair Boosters, which purchases and/or adds on to the sale price

of projects of Salado kids.

Ticketholders will also be a part of the reverse raffle in which the last ticket drawn will receive a \$5,000 gift certificate to Tractor Supply. The next-to-last ticket drawn during the evening will get a hunt at the famous YO Ranch outside of Kerrville, owned by the Schreiner family since its founding in 1880.

Dance music will be provided by the Leon River Band, a classic rock and country band based out of Belton.

The evening will also include a live auction and silent auction of items donated by local businesses and individuals.

For more information or tickets, call 254-721-2676, 254-718-0264 or 254-541-6928.

Institute for Humanities announces Fall lecture series on “The Arts”

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado has announced its Fall program, “The Arts: Windows to the Soul,” and membership drive for 2007-2008.

The program series begins 7 p.m. Sept. 28 with The Rising Star Concert in conjunction with Music in Salado. The concert, which will be held at the Salado Silver Spur Theater, will feature a public concert by two gifted young singers: baritone David Pershall and soprano Katie Horn. Admission to the concert is \$30 per person and priority will be given to Mu-

sic in Salado and Institute for Humanities members.

The day after the concert, Robert Freeman, Ph.D. will lecture before the Institute. His talk -- “Where did music come from and where is it going?” -- will be 4-6 p.m. at the Silver Spur with an optional dinner to follow. Dr. Freeman is the immediate past dean of the UT College of Fine Arts. He is an accomplished pianist, musicologist, teacher and administrator who has spent his career looking for ways to connect music to other disciplines. Prior

to his seven years at UT, Freeman spent 27 years as head of the Eastman School of Music and the New England Conservatory. He has also taught at MIT, Princeton and Harvard and is currently the Regan Regents professor of Fine Arts at UT.

The Institute will host the Poet Laureate of Texas 4-6 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Silver Spur Theater. Steven Fromholz will present a program on music, poetry and writing entitled, “Let’s Drink to the Last Livin’ Outlaw.” Fromholz is the

SEE INSTITUTE, PAGE 8A

Horses to Harleys

Trail Ride, Bike Run Sept. 9 will benefit CMN

Bell County Sheriff’s Posse is hosting the Horses to Harleys Trail Ride and Bike Run Sept. 9 at Bo’s Barn in Salado.

The Trail Ride and Bike Run will benefit the Children’s Miracle Network. Proceeds will benefit Central Texas children.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include the trail ride, bike ride, barbecue lunch and concert.

The Trail Ride will begin with a Cowboy Church at 8:30 a.m. on the grounds of Bo’s Barn, followed by the ride 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The 10 mile Trail Ride will leave Bo’s Barn and go east on Rose Lane to Stinnett Mill Rd. and onto Amity. It will follow Amity to Blackberry to Royal and then to Main Street before riding up Salado’s Main Street back to Bo’s Barn.

All bike riders are welcome to the Bike Run, which will leave from Fort Hood Harley Davidson at 10 a.m. Registration be-



Wild Horses will perform at Bo’s Barn after riders arrive from the Trail Ride and Bike Run Sept. 9.

gins at 8:30 a.m.

The Bike Run will come from Fort Hood Harley Davidson 22 miles to Salado. Riders will turn south on the access road at FM 2484, cross over the interstate at Holland Rd. and come up Main Street to arrive at Bo’s Barn.

For more information about the Bike Run, call 773-2243.

After riders of horses or Harleys gather back

at Bo’s Barn, a barbecue lunch will be serve. There will also be a silent auction, raffles and door prizes.

Wild Horses will perform with a special appearance by Brian Gowan and Somewhere in Texas.

For more information about the Bell County Sheriff’s Posse annual Trail Ride and Bike Run, call Mel Curtis at 718-1612.



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Salado I.S.D. announces meeting to develop Long Range Plan

Salado ISD is renewing its Long Range Plan. The first meeting to discuss the Long Range Plan is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Salado Civic Center.

The hour long meeting will include the following topics: Health and Safety, Curriculum, Finance and Facilities, Technology, Communications.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Revenge of the Tribes

In September 1898, an outnumbered British-led army battled the forces of a Muslim fanatic in Omdurman, Sudan. The Brits unleashed machine-gun fire and artillery on the primitive warriors and suffered a loss of 48 dead and 434 wounded, while killing 9,700, wounding 13,000 and capturing 5,000 of the enemy. Winston Churchill, who was present, called it “the most signal triumph ever gained by the arms of science over barbarians.” The British ruled Sudan for another five decades.

In October 1993, badly outnumbered American troops battled the forces of a Somali clan leader in Mogadishu. We unleashed machine-gun fire and helicopter gunships on the primitive warriors and suffered 18 fatalities and 73 wounded to as many 5,500 Somali killed and wounded. It was a fight nearly as lopsided as the Battle of Omdurman, but the U.S. was out of Somalia within a year.

Since the 1990s, we have witnessed the revenge of the tribes. For hundreds of years, the result -- with some spectacular exceptions -- of a clash between modern and primitive armies was a bloodbath and disorienting humiliation for the primitive forces. Now, tribes, clans and primitives of all sorts represent one of the most intractable problems in the war on terror.

In western Pakistan, Gaza, Southern and eastern Afghanistan, Somalia and western Iraq, it has been ungoverned spaces that have created the environment in which terrorists can thrive. Our problem in the war on terror is less the absence of democracy than the absence of strong states. Tribes are inherently difficult to govern because they, as James Kurth writes in *The American Interest*, “do not see themselves as citizens who enjoy equal rights within one homogeneous nation,” but as “at most a collection of nations in a nation, but not of it.”

This is why even the mind-bogglingly

Rich Lowry



brutal Saddam Hussein had trouble handling the tribes of Iraq. The extraordinary progress we have seen in Iraq in the past six months has less to do with winning new converts to our ideological vision of liberal democracy, and more with how we have -- through inspired and very practical work at the local level -- turned the tribes in our favor. We have greased palms, stroked egos and benefited from the excesses of an al-Qaida so savage and dark that it represents a threat even to the not particularly gentle or enlightened way of life of the tribes.

President Bush doesn't appear to have entirely absorbed this. He still insists that Muslims desire freedom as much as Methodists do. This may well be true of Muslims who are as deracinated as most Methodists are -- living in societies that have dissolved traditional ties of clan and sect to make possible the individualism upon which modern liberal democracies are built. Most Muslims in the Middle East don't live in such societies, of course, and creating them would represent a radical social revolution almost as threatening to tribal sheiks as the vision of al-Qaida.

What we are instead witnessing in Iraq is a necessary American accommodation to people for whom blood and soil mean much more than constitutional rights or democratic procedure. Is that ideal? No, but consider it part of the revenge of the tribes.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

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Writer predicts Killeen-I35 toll road will exit south of Salado

Let's discuss the building of a road. Not just any road, but a pay-as-you-drive highway that will link the Killeen Airport to Interstate 35. A roadway that will eventually be extended in both easterly and westerly directions, with a construction impact that will create extensive area development.

This column has, over the past several weeks, ferreted out a wide variety of information dealing not only with road building, but also area economic and population expansion. Data coming mostly from futuristic plans and projections that state and area agencies, along with civic leaders throughout Central Texas, are “experimenting” with, as they look to the future of our high growth area.

ROADWAYS AND THE FUTURE

We'll begin this report with the Killeen-I35 toll road (currently tagged State Highway 201) and develop it into a brief “speculative” journey into what the area will be like in the years ahead.

All this written with a caveat that these prognostications are based in part on facts, added to credible information from reliable sources and sprinkled with common sense. Some of these projections we've augured up will (we believe) certainly take place, others only “probable” thanks to the normal “iffiness” associated with forecasting.

KILLEEN-I35 TOLL ROAD

Let's start with the “big” question on many minds: “Which way will TxDot route the Killeen to I-35 toll road?” Checking out TxDot's “Route study Preliminary Alignments for SH 201” we discovered that engineers have suggested over 20 preliminary routes - to be used for discussion (and debate) purposes.

It's a puzzling map, part of which aroused folks living along FM 2484 when they noted one of the routes “appeared” to replace the road they use to reach Salado and Killeen. Would they have to pay a toll to drive to work? Answer was a firm “no” from TxDot. Seems the route in question only vaguely follows 2484, and was never intended to replace it.

Additional word on the routes came from Salado's Board of Aldermen who voted (unanimously) to have the new road enter I-35 “close” to the village - to attract tourists (and their money) as one official noted.

However, not wanting a tollway to run in front of the new high school, officials also recommended that TxDot take the northernmost route and enter I-35 at the Amity exit.

Of course “Amity” suited Belton - whose leaders are always hungry to grab anything they can - land, money, taxes, you name it. They once wanted to annex Salado - if memory serves us correctly.

PREDICTION: TOLL ROAD-SOUTH

Based on information gathered from the most credible data and sources available in West Bell County and the county seat, we believe the new toll road from Killeen will enter I-35 south of Salado, just below the new rest stop.

LINK-UP TO TTC35?

We also picked up related conjecture tied to the (201) tollway quandary. Namely that the Killeen-I35 toll road

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



will eventually cross the interstate, head east and link-up with the Trans Texas Corridor!

It's true that the legislature temporarily nixed the foreign contracts to construct and operate TTC-35, but the project's not dead. Fact is, many lawmakers now believe the State should build the “corridor” and all other toll roads - and collect the tolls.

There's no doubt that the TT-corridor is in our future, the only question is where it'll be located.

FUTURE: A NEW MEGAPOLIS?

Most of us remember when the U.S.Army and City of Killeen signed an agreement turning Gray air field into a civilian-military “joint-use” airport. That was in 2000 and by early 2002 Killeen area movers and shakers were planning a high speed roadway that could move passengers and freight to and from Interstate 35.

Long-range State and CenTex planners have always felt that a highway linking Killeen-Fort Hood to I-35, could be used as a gateway to Austin and the Rio Grande Valley; also Houston and East Texas.

Then - to complete this futuristic planning, add a continuation of the (201) toll road system west through Copperas Cove, and Lampasas where it would fork northeast to Waco (cross I35, and tie into TTC) thereby creating a gigantic loop - all of which would put Killeen-Fort Hood in a centralized location for light industries, jobs, and explosive growth.

Demographers estimate the end result would create a Central Texas megapolis, with up to 1.5 million residents.

That's a lot of growth - and we're convinced the projected population expansion is uppermost in the minds of engineers at TxDot, as well as regional and local planning groups. And don't forget the far-sighted investors who keep an eagle-eye on growth and profit.

“201” TOLLWAY IS YEARS AWAY

What about time-frames for all this road building and population growth? TxDot and most other engineers we talked with, believe the Killeen-I35 toll road is three to five years away in planning (and start-up) and 10 (perhaps even 15) years from a ribbon cutting.

And, completion of the “visionary” megalithic growth for Central Texas including roadways, industry, population, etc? At least three to four decades down the road!

AND FINALLY....

This week's column has departed from pure political commentary and temporarily adopted the so called “think-piece” style of journalism, that adds subjective supposition to solid facts. Readers are reminded that there's nothing “official” about this quick glance at tomorrow. **Only some “thoughtful” ideas to consider as the future encircles us.**

Interesting to write, and hopefully some will think it interesting to read. We also hope that Saladoans will seriously consider what a huge area-growth would have on our village when it comes - as it surely will. Unless we're too busy to think about such matters.

And, if that's true - then we're just too darn busy.

That's -30-

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Texas offers many opportunities to serve in state government

BY STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DIANNE WHITE DELISI

Texas has a long tradition, reflected in our state constitution, of emphasizing the importance of individual citizen involvement in state affairs. Our state has a citizen legislature, a judiciary accountable to the people by direct election, and the power of the executive power is diffused among a number of independent elected office-holders.

While there are numerous elected officials in state government, other appointed positions exist – often involving service on a volunteer basis – that profoundly impact upon our lives. This represented a further diffusion of power within state government that makes Texas somewhat unique among the states.

The Texas Constitution gives the Governor of Texas the authority to make a large number of governmental appointments. During a four-year term, a governor will make nearly 3,000 appointments to numerous state boards, commissions, councils and task forces. The majority of these appointments have been established either through our state constitution or by statutes enacted by the legislature. The governor also has the general authority to create workgroups and task forces as needed to assist him in carrying out his official duties.

Individuals appointed to constitutional or statutory positions may be vested with the power to carry out laws and direct the policies of state government. They may also be called upon to advise the governor, legislature, or executive agencies on specific issues and policies.

The Office of the Governor publishes a list of vacancies through the governor's internet site, www.governor.state.tx.us, which also has specific appointment procedures and standard application forms. While the Office of the Governor oversees most appointments, others are made lieutenant governor, speaker of the Texas house, or by the executive directors of certain state agencies.

There are three basic types of entities: constitutional, short-term, and long-term. The Texas Constitution establishes a number of boards to

SEE STATE GOVERNMENT
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Helping our children succeed as they head back to school

Like moms and dads all across Texas, I spend time each fall shopping for school supplies and filling backpacks with crayons, safety scissors and number two pencils. As parents we do our best to prepare our children for the year ahead and to help them succeed in school. But, this success depends on quality education.

America's leadership in an increasingly global economy was built, in part, on the collective genius of our science and technology innovators. Our children, the next generation of Americans, have the ability to maintain and expand this competitive edge. However, as Benjamin Franklin once said, "genius without education is like silver in the mine." Unless we provide our children with the knowledge and skills they need, their potential to better themselves and our nation will go untapped and unfulfilled.

The No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act of 2001 has greatly improved educational opportunities for millions of American families. Every child deserves a chance to succeed, and this legislation holds educators accountable to provide results for the federal funding they receive. The non-partisan Center for Education Policy affirms that many states have seen reading and math test scores increase since NCLB was passed. And, under this

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



Act, discretionary funding for the U.S. Department of Education has increased by more than 36 percent to support key programs that help our children succeed in school, from pre-kindergarten to college.

Development experts tell us that the earlier a child begins learning to read, the better their future academic performance will be. For this reason, I voted to allocate \$6.88 billion to the Head Start early childhood reading program for fiscal year 2007, more than doubling its budget since I came to the Senate in 1993. Texas educators have used this funding to introduce the program in their communities, and thousands of our children have experienced its benefits.

We also know that each child learns at a different pace, and in a different way. I strongly support giving parents the power to choose options that best fit their child's needs. Single-sex schools, for example, can offer a less intimidating and more productive classroom environment, and help children flourish with a non-traditional approach. After witnessing the success of such schools firsthand, I sponsored an amendment to NCLB that

gives local districts the flexibility to better serve their students.

Well-trained teachers are crucial to quality education. The "Transition to Teaching" program I helped create through an additional amendment to NCLB helps individuals with ten or more years of military service become certified to teach and pass on their valuable skills. This initiative has placed thousands of qualified teachers in high-need subjects such as math, science, computer science and foreign languages in more than 40 states.

Nevertheless, NCLB does have its critics. I welcome your suggestions on how the bill can be improved. But, we must maintain the major emphasis on accountability and early detection of children not performing at their grade level.

As the Senate considers reauthorization of this vital legislation this month, I will work to continue the progress we have made on behalf our children's education, and amend the elements of the Act that require improvement. Our nation's future depends on their success, and they depend on our support.

Village: friends and neighbors commended for kindness

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recent flooding in Mill Creek generated innumerable acts of kindness and neighborliness from Saladoans of all ages. Our losses were tempered by your ongoing provision of food, water, housing, labor, financial assistance, encouragement, and prayers.

Our gratitude to you is immeasurable, and our pride in Salado is deeper than ever.

Sincerely, Eleanor and Gerald Dugger

Dear Editor:

Thank you Salado, for reminding me how privileged I am to be living in such a wonderful commu-

nity.

There is so much to be said about living in a small town. You know the old saying "Where everybody knows your name", well that is true and it is wonderful.

I am recovering from a serious illness. However, the medical treatment is wicked. I am back at the salon, BoTangles, and look forward to seeing and hearing from you.

I am in awe of the heartfelt words of concern and prayers that I have received from my dear friends, valued customers, neighbors and members of the community.

We often take for granted the routine kindness of

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STATE GOVERNMENT CONTINUES FROM

carry out various state functions. Examples of constitutionally created boards would include the Veteran's Land Board and the Board of Pardons and Parole. Constitutionally-enacted boards and commissions are of a long-term nature and may have a great deal of authority

vested in them.

Statutorily-created long-term boards continue in place until the specific law which created them is amended or repealed by the Legislature. These boards tend to have members with staggered terms to allow for continual research or work within an issue area. Short-term boards are typically established by the Legislature to conduct research and prepare a specific report prior to the next legislative session, following which the board is automatically dissolved.

Those who serve give much of themselves and their time, frequently with little or no pay and high ethical scrutiny. Funds are available for basic costs associated with the position, such as travel and per diem. Some entities are well known, such as the state universities boards of regents, Parks and Wildlife, the Public Utility Commission, and the Texas Transportation Commission. Others, which may be less well-known, focus on issues ranging from aerospace and aviation, to state building and procurement matters.

The board system has served Texas well, and keeps much of state power vested within the citizenry of our state. Any qualified individual may apply for an appointment to a state board, commission, or

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task force. Basic requirements include being a U.S. citizen, resident of Texas, and a registered voter. Some entities may have additional requirements that have been specified in the state constitution or other public law. Having knowledge, experience and a proven interest in carrying out the mission of the board are attributes valued in a board applicant.

As many of the appointments require the approval of the Texas Senate, it is customary that a potential nominee be approved by his or her State Senator upon advice of his or her State Representative prior to a formal appointment.

This is brief overview of the many opportunities that exist for private citizens to become part of improving state government. Bell County has much to offer the State of Texas, and applying to serve on a board, commission, or task force is one way to ensure that Central Texas values are a part of state policy discussions in Austin.

At the following link, you will find information regarding the Governor's appointments with a list of opportunities and dates available: <http://www.governor.state.tx.us/divisions/appointments/current>.

Please offer to serve Texas.

Your toilet tissue allocation, Ma'am



Jim Hightower

It has taken years of secret research, consultations with focus groups, and trial-and-error engineering work -- but, at last, the corporate scientists have come up with the answer we've all been anxiously awaiting: five sheets.

That's the amount of toilet paper that Kimberly-Clark Corporation has determined that its new product -- the world's first-ever, hands-off, fully-automatic, wonderama, electronic tissue dispenser -- should dole out. Wave a hand in front of one of the device's motion sensors and -- zzzt -- out zips your five-sheet allocation.

A Kimberly-Clark spokesman excitedly says that this gizmo will help the corporation capture the \$1 billion a year "away-from-home toilet paper market." Pointing out that washrooms in restaurants, offices, airports, and other places already have automatic faucets, flushers, and towel dispensers, he notes, "the one part of the room where there's not an automatic option is toilet tissue."

Oh, great -- as anyone knows who's been to washrooms in those places, the machinery constantly goes on the fritz, and now they're going to extend this same electronic "convenience" to toilet paper. I think the CEO of Kimberly-Clark should have to list his personal cell phone number on each machine, so we know whom to call when it refuses to give us our five sheets.

By the way, what if you want six sheets? Oh, said the enthusiastic corporate spokesman, "People generally in life will take what you give them." So, Kimberly-Clark is betting that America has devolved from the rebellious spirits of the Boston Tea Party and the Declaration of Independence to a people so compliant that we'll meekly accept whatever amount of toilet tissue our corporate providers allow.

I think that Kimberly-Clark's honchos are in for a surprise. My guess is that this corporation is going to find quite a few of its electronic dispensers ripped from the walls of washroom stalls all across America.

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Lump Sum vs. Annuity: The choice is yours

Does your employer offer a pension? If so, you'll want to be familiar with your payout options before it's time to start taking money out - because your choice can have a big impact on your retirement income.

If you participate in a pension (also known as a "defined benefit" plan), you'll receive, upon retirement, a specific amount of money based on your salary history and years of service. But how you take that money is up to you.

You have two basic options: You can accept the pension as a series of annuity payments, spread out over your lifetime or a certain number of years, or you can take the money as a lump sum. (Not all pension plans offer the lump-sum option, however.)

Which option is better? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. But at some point before you retire, you should go over some possible arguments for both choices. Here are a few to consider:

Choosing a lump sum Can help you avoid effects

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



of inflation - In many cases, annuity payments are not indexed to inflation. Consequently, you're getting paid with dollars that are essentially worth less and less each year, while some costs - such as health care - may be rising at a rate faster than the Consumer Price Index, a common "yardstick" used to measure inflation. But if you take your pension as a lump sum, you're getting all the money in today's dollars.

Can help you leave more to loved ones - Once you and your spouse die, annuity payments from a pension may stop. However, if you take a lump sum and then reinvest the proceeds into other securities, you may have more assets available to leave to family members.

Can help you control when you pay taxes - Your annuity payments will be

taxable. Of course, so will your lump sum, but if you roll it over into an IRA, you'll have more control over when you take funds and pay income taxes provided you are over the age of 59 1/2.

Choosing an annuity

Can give you greater flexibility in managing retirement income - If you choose to accept your defined benefit payments as an annuity, you may be able to structure your payments to match your needs and goals. Your options may include a "straight-life" annuity that provides a monthly payment for your lifetime or a "joint and survivor" annuity that covers your life and that of your spouse. Or, you may be able to choose a "level income" option, which

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May give you more money over the course of your lifetime - If you end up living a few decades past your retirement date, you might end up with more money, in total, if you accepted an annuity instead of a lump sum.

As you near retirement, consult with your financial advisor and tax professional to determine which option - lump sum or annuity - is right for you. You worked hard for your pension - so make sure it works hard for you.

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The Art of the Deal

Buying and Selling

By Ryan Hodge

Whether you are the buyer or the seller, negotiation skills are crucial to a successful real estate transaction. You'll find that a real estate agent provides the experience, tools, and skills necessary to "strike a deal" with the other party, other agents, and other professionals who are all involved in such a transaction.

Every negotiation should follow a step-by-step formula, beginning with preparation and ending with a proposal that has been accepted by all. It's best to spend most of your time on the "preparation" phase, since this will greatly reduce the time and stress involved in the "bargaining" phase down the road.

The proposal, or Offer To Purchase, is produced when the buyers have done their "prep work" and the sellers can now begin bargaining if they choose. This is where it's very important for both sides to have a clear understanding of all the aspects involved, and you'll want to be sure to have the experience and training of a real estate professional to promote your best interests.

Bargaining or negotiating is all about gains

and concessions, and the more educated you are about both sides of the transaction, the better your chances are to reach a nice, smooth, mutually acceptable conclusion. While all the decisions are ultimately yours, doesn't it make sense to have a real estate professional on your side?



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Left to Right: Coach Bree Holtz, Victoria Perez, Kaitlyn Ruth, Nicole Melde, Lindsey Coffey, Danielle Hazzard, Lawren Giniewicz, Karleigh Goodnight, Lauren Haire, Kamyille Palomino, Jenna Sebek, Hadley Joiner.

Girls compete in Schulenburg

Salado Lady Eagles playing six rounds of volleyball. In pool play, the girls lost to Hallettsville in two

games 9-25 and 16.25, before beating Smithville in three 23-25, 25-20 and 25-19.

In the first round of bracket play, the girls beat Hallettsville Sacred Heart 25-19, 25-14. In the second round, they lost to Columbus 17-25, 9-25. The girls beat Shiner 20-25, 25-19, 25-22 in the third round. In the final match for the girls, they lost to Lexington 14-25, 25-20, 13-25.

Following are the individual statistics for the Schulenburg Tournament:

- Danielle Hazzard: 38 kills, 8 aces, 48 digs
- Jenna Sebek: 16 kills, 2 aces, 41 digs, 4.5 blocks
- Kamyille Palomino: 34 kills, 31 digs, 4 aces, 6

- blocks.
- Lauren Giniweicz: 11 kills, 8 digs.
- Nichole Melde: 33 assists, 4 aces, 17 digs.
- Kaitlyn Ruth: 61 assists, 8 digs, 3 aces.
- Karleigh Goodnight: 23 digs, 3 aces.
- Hadley Joiner: 8 kills, 5 digs, 2 blocks.
- Brennan Boydstun: 5 kills, 13 digs.

The Varsity girls lost to Belton Aug. 28 in three matches: 17-25, 19-25, 14-25. The JV A lost 22-25, 25-19, 17-25, while the JV B lost 21-25, 20-25. Individual stats for the Belton game are these: Senior middle blocker Lauren Haire: 8 kills, 1 ace, 2 digs, 1 block.

- Freshman middle blocker Jenna Sebek: 5 kills.
- Junior outside hitter Danielle Hazzard: 5 kills, 10 digs.
- Senior outside hitter Kamyille Palomino: 3 kills, 6 digs.
- Junior Libero Lindsey Coffey: 10 digs.
- Junior setter Kaitlyn Ruth: 11 assists, 3 aces, 6 digs.
- The girls return to District Play, facing Academy here at home on Sept. 4. The ninth grade, JV and Varsity will play with games starting at 5 p.m. The girls then face Troy with ninth, JV and Varsity playing beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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Pick up Senior citizen passes Sept. 10

Senior citizen's passes are available for individuals age 55 and over. These will be available at Salado High School on Sept. 10, 10-2 p.m. in the foyer by the office. If you are unable to come at that time, feel free to visit the Central Office at the Salado Civic Center, M-F, 9-5. Senior citizen passes allow free admission to all district games, but will not be honored at any post-district competition.

Passes are good for 2 years. If you already have a pass, you will not need to get another one but you will need to get a new pass next year.

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The Bell County Blaze, a local 12U select baseball team won first place at the Round Rock Super Series Labor Day Lounger. Team members include players from Belton, Temple, Salado, Hewitt, and China Spring. Team Members as pictured are these (front row, from left) Braden Pearson, Chase Cryer, Dallas Hankamer (bat boy), Mark Herrington, Braxton Pearson (bat boy), Tucker Johnson, Brandon Rhoads; (middle row, from left) Mason Marinik, Casey Frazier, Jordan Hoelscher, Jared Janczak, Dane Hankamer; (top row, from left) Coaches Michael Janczak, Ty Hankamer, Brian Pearson, Mark Johnson.

Institute FROM PAGE 1A

current Poet Laureate of Texas and has ben called one of the last real Texas Troubadors. During his 40-year career, he's been a singer, song-writer, poet, author, playwright, actor, storyteller, white water music guide and humorist extraordinaire.He was one of the charter members of the outlaw music genre in Texas and has been inducted into the Texas Music Hall of Fame.

Institute members are invited to a tour of the Blanton Museum of Art 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 27 at the music in Austin. The tour will focus on the two new exhibitions opening in the fall, Transitions and Mike's World. It will be led by Annette Carlozzi,

Senior Curator of American and Contemporary Art and Director of Cultural Affairs at the Blanton. Lunch at Louie's 106 will follow the tour.

The photographic works of Keith Carter will be featured 5-7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Bell County Museum with a reception and artist's talk. He will lecture before the Institute members 4-6 p.m. Nov 4 at the Celebration Center, 216 Royal Street. His talk is entitled "Gumbo Ya-Ya/Life as Art." Carter is an internationally recognized photographer and educator. The Los Angeles

Times calls him a "poet of the ordinary" and his haunting, enigmatic photographs have been widely exhibited all over the world. Both private and public collectors treasure his prints and they are part of numerous permanent collections, including the Art Institute of Chicago and the George Eastman House, among others.

Memberships in the Institute for Humanities start at only \$50 per year and \$90 for a couple. Membership dues are tax deductible and can be paid by check or VISA/MasterCard.

Institute members can gain admission to the series of three lectures for \$90 per person. Admission to individual lectures is \$40 per person or \$70 per couple. The optional dinner for the Freeman or the Carter lecture is \$20 per person. Admission to the Rising Star Concert is \$30 per person. The Blanton Museum tour and lunch is \$45 per person.

For more information about the Institute for the Humanities at Salado, call 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

College FROM PAGE 1A

Robertson Colony-Salado College Foundation. No trustees of that Foundation were present at the meeting.

Saladoan Dave Garner questioned whether College Hill is the right location. "Is eight to 10 acres enough room to do this," he questioned, "when you consider parking and facilities."

Ron Harrison, who spearheaded the meeting, said that the College Hill location was only one possibility and that the purpose of the meeting was "to see if there is any interest in this."

He told the audience of about 100 gathered at the Salado Civic Center that if there was interest, then individuals would need to sign up to help with the groundwork.

One of the first things that needs to be addressed is "an idea of the kind of college we want," said Michael Cooper. "We have to begin to put together a definition of what we want."

Dr. Wallace Davis, who was instrumental in starting Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, told the audience that, "When we started, we had no land, no faculty, no students, no facility, no curriculum, but we had faith."

"You must consider the security of that land (College Hill)," Dr. Davis said, "before you can put anything on it. You have to have control of the land in order to even think of applying for grants for construction."

He said that the school would have to determine its mission. "Is this going to be a college, a university, another institution? Will it be four year or two year? Will it be accredited?"

Accreditation requires full-time faculty, not just part-time, Dr. Davis said.

Some of the other requirements for accreditation status include having an adequate library, having complementary curriculum in addition to the Fine Arts curriculum,

having adequate facilities and having adequate faculty members.

The easiest path to accreditation would be affiliation. However, a representative from the Southwestern School of Fine Arts said that the school is not considering affiliation with any other entities at this time.

An estimate for the start-up cost of a small Fine Arts School is \$10.5 million, including a minimum of \$5 million for performing arts facilities and a \$5 million endowment to supplement student tuition funds.

With Southwestern University in Georgetown and University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton, some argue that there is no need for a Fine Arts school in Salado.

With interest, though, almost anything is possible. Salado College was founded in 1859 following a tent meeting to discuss the matter. A year later, the cornerstone was laid.

SUMC Fall Brunch set for Oct. 6

The public is invited to attend the Women’s Ministry Fall Brunch to be held 9 a.m.- noon Oct. 6 in the Salado United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The guest speaker will be Teri Dowell Ussery.

Teri Ussery is co-founder of Light of Grace Ministries. She teaches music in the public school system in Fairview, Texas where her husband Kenneth is Associate Pastor of Worship and Family Ministries at Friendship



Teri Dowell Ussery Church. She has a bachelor’s degree in Music from

Texas Tech University and also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She has a passion for ministering to women and leading them to see and experience the fullness of God’s grace in the midst of life’s journey.

Reservations for the Fall Brunch can be made by calling 254-947-5482. Cost is \$18 advance/\$20 at the door. Childcare is available at no charge with pre-registration.

Auxiliary luncheon held Sept. 13

Salado Ladies Auxiliary September luncheon, “Christmas in October Kick Off”, will be held at the Stagecoach Inn on Sept. 13. Doors will open

at 11 a.m. with lunch being served at 11:30. Christmas in October plans will be discussed at the luncheon.

Reservations of \$15 per person must be received

no later than Monday, Sept. 10. Checks may be mailed to: Salado Ladies Auxiliary, Box 161, Salado, 76571.

Glenn Barton certified level III Golf Club teacher



Glenn Barton

Local Mill Creek resident Glenn Barton recently received the top Level III Certification as a Professional Golf Club Teacher from the United States Golf Teachers Federation (USGTF). The training certification was received after a training program and player ability conducted by USGTF representative Steve Williams (an internationally known instructor who has been recognized as one of the top golf teachers in the U.S.).

Glenn Barton is a three time Senior Golf Club Champion at Mill Creek Golf Club. He is also professionally trained in golf club fitting and club repair. Barton presently plans to offer golf lessons and golf club fitting at area clubs and ranges.

He has participated in numerous golf tournaments in the U.S. and several foreign countries and has recorded six (6) hole in ones during his fifty plus years as a golfer and golf club Assistant Golf Professional. He plans to complete USGTF training as a Master Golf Teacher after the required one year as a fully certified Level III Professional Teacher.

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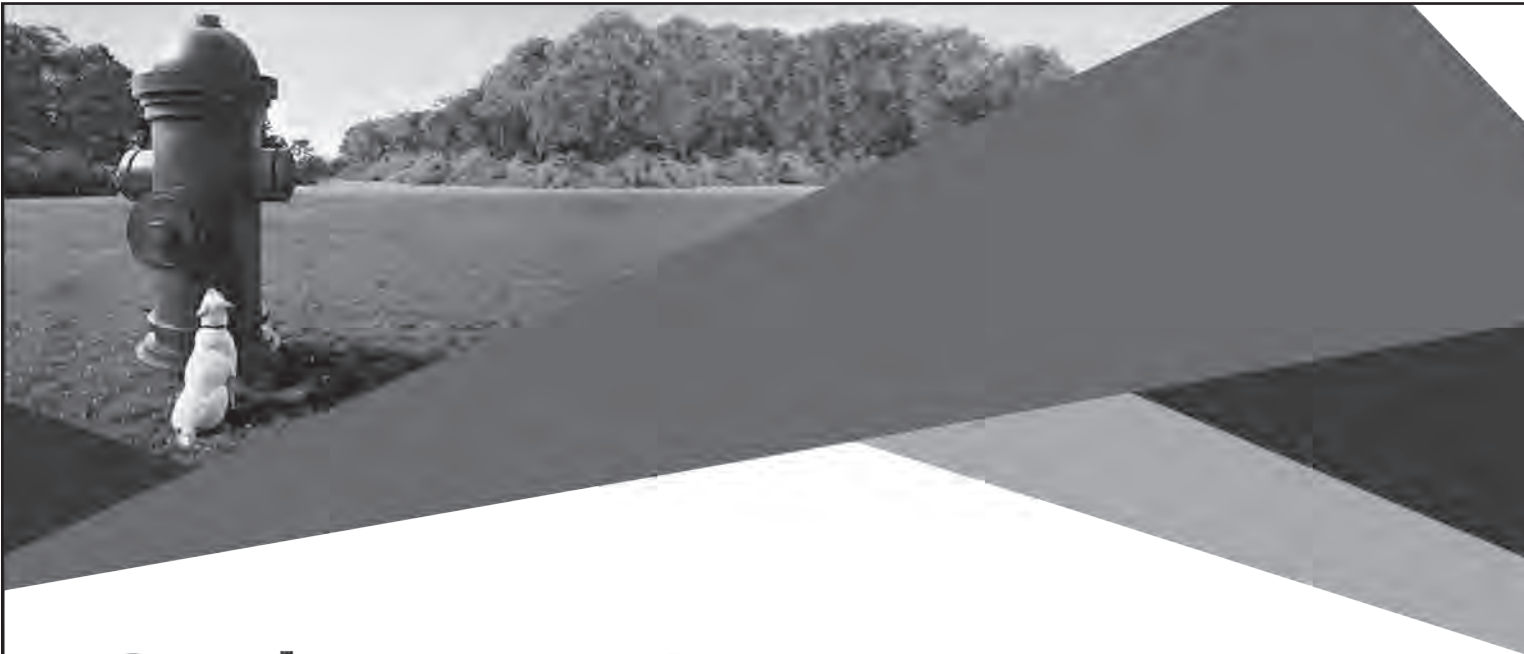
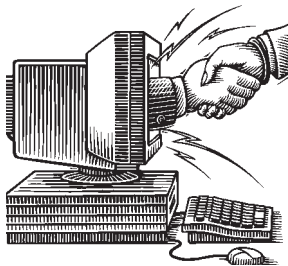
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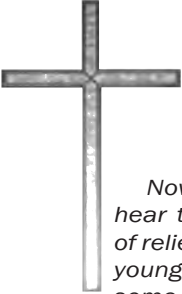
When I consider your heavens the work of your fingers, The moon and the stars, which you have set in place, What is man, that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you care for him

Psalm 8: 3;



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- Joe Keyes, minister

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Church & People

Peggy Barton Means services held Sept 4

Peggy Barton Means, 71, of Salado passed away Friday August 31, 2007 at home surrounded by her family.

Services were held September 4, at Belton Church of Christ. Joe Baisden officiated. Burial followed at the North Belton Cemetery.

Peggy Barton Means was born in Iowa Park, Texas, on October 12, 1935, to Thomerson Pemsbrooke and Frances Cooksey Barton. She graduated from Belton High School in 1954 and on June 4, 1955 she married Victor R. Means, Jr. She and her husband spent 52 wonderful years together. Peggy was a faithful member of Belton Church of Christ.

Other than being a homemaker, Peggy was an owner of Salado Gallery in Salado for 20 years. She was a gifted artist and decorator and selected all the beautiful merchandise for sale at

Salado Gallery.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister Wanda Matlock. She is survived by her husband Vic (Buddy) Means of Salado; son and daughter-in-law Victor R. Means III and Sheila of Snyder; two daughters and sons-in-law Mary and Dr. Charles B. Owen II of Austin and Rebekah and Dave Jarratt of Belton. She is also survived by sisters Mary Durant of Granbury and

Patsy Carr of Witchita Falls and nine grandchildren. Nickolas and wife Allison Means of Lubbock, Chad Owen of New Orleans, LA, Elissa Owen of Mailbu, CA, Brandon Jarratt of College Station, Anna Owen of Austin and Emily Jarrat of Belton.

Memorials may be made to M.D. Anderson Hospital of Houston, Belton Church of Christ or Bell County Museum.

Nancy Carter tells Lions about growing up in Salado

By STEPHANIE HOOD

Mill Creek was a working ranch where the traffic consisted mainly of cattle, horses and cowboys. The Stagecoach Inn on Main Street had recently been reopened by Mr. Van (Dion Van Bibber) and Mr. Van greeted everyone who came through the door.

Main Street Salado was State Highway 81

and Texas travelers going from Austin to Dallas passed through Salado on the two-lane road.

Nancy (Sheppard) Carter, a Salado native told the Salado Lions Club during their Aug. 22 meeting of a time when families still lived on Main Street and the Village was much different than it is today.

Carter is the daughter of Roy T. and Lois Shep-

pard and The Sheppards owned the grocery store on Main Street in the building that now houses Rosanky's. The grocery store was the only building that was habitable at that time. The 'old bank building', which would later become home to Grace Jones in the 1960's, had long been abandoned and kids in town used the shell of the building as a playhouse. Sheppards Grocery and Grace Jones' shop would remain neighbors well into the 1970's.

The Sheppard family contributed much to the community of Salado and Bell County as a whole. Roy T. (Salado's original Roy T, no relation to the bakery owner) served as County Treasurer for many years. Lois, a life-long member of Salado Methodist Church was an avid supporter of many civic programs in Salado. She is believed to be the oldest living member of SUMC church today. Salado's first movie theater was on the banks of the creek next to Sheppard's Grocery, a marketing tool that worked well until flooding washed the projection house down the creek.

not like we see it today. It wasn't until the late 1960's that the brush, overgrowth and tall weeds were cleared and the roads on the lower part of the hill were built. Just getting to the creek was quite an adventure, the swimming however was much better. In a time with no air conditioning where else would a kid cool off but the creek? The blue hole, named for the color your skin turned from the cold water, was the place to be on a hot day.

The cave at Stagecoach Inn was another cool place to spend a summer day. Carter can remember her how to drop an apple in the cave and race over to the spring to watch it shoot up from the creek bed.

The Van Bibbers who owned Stagecoach Inn lived across the street from Sheppard's Grocery Store. They expanded the Stagecoach properties when I-35 was built in the 1960's. The A-frame building that housed the original Coffee Shop, the pools and motel that we know today were built at that time. Prior to the opening of I-35 in 1962 the state highway was Main Street. Today Main is technically still state highway 81 and the proposed I-35 expansion is just another in a long line of adjustments to our boundaries.

Other Main Street buildings that now serve another purpose include the Central Texas Museum. It was once home to the Salado Telephone Exchange. When phone service came to town, operators worked upstairs in the building across the street from the original Stagecoach Inn. Everyone was on a party line and teens had to compete with all the little old ladies in town

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The Salado Community Chorus is looking for new members.If you enjoy singing, Dr. Kim VanCura, the Chorus Director, will enhance the love of music within you. No musical experience necessary, just bring your enthusiasm to sing. The Chorus meets every Tuesday a 6 p.m. in the Civic Center.

LION CLUB SPEAKER CONINUED FROM

PAGE 10A

According to Carter. Other uses for the building included a factory that made baskets and purses out of an abundant local resource - armadillos.

Being a state highway there were garages and gas stations on Main. One was located where Strawberry Patch now sits. The 'old' post office was not, as many newcomers believe, the building occupied by Ronnie Wells Gallery. In the 1950's the post office was located in what is now Lafon's Antiques.

In the heart of Salado the Feed Store and Gin buildings that were vital to this largely agricultural community are still standing, their conversion into retail and entertainment spaces (The Silver Spur Theater) reflect the changes that have taken place since the 1950's. As farms and ranches are di-

vided into lots for homes instead of cattle another bit of Salado's history is overwritten by progress.

Carter hopes to document as much of that history as possible. When she realized that the history of graduates from Salado High School was being forgotten She worked with other concerned graduates to form the Salado Alumni Association. The SAA works to preserve the history of Salados 'other'

schools before that legacy is forgotten.

One is reminded during Carter's talk that Salado owes a debt to the generations of her parents and her peers. "They are the people who preserved the homes and business along Main Street by working and living in them during a time when many small towns in Texas disappeared," she said. "We owe the scenic drives around Salado to the farm

and ranch families who kept urban sprawl away from our doorsteps."

It was they, Carter says, who created the traditions for which Salado became famous: the Stagecoach Inn, the Salado Art Fair, Christmas in October and the Christmas Stroll are just a few that hold to this day.



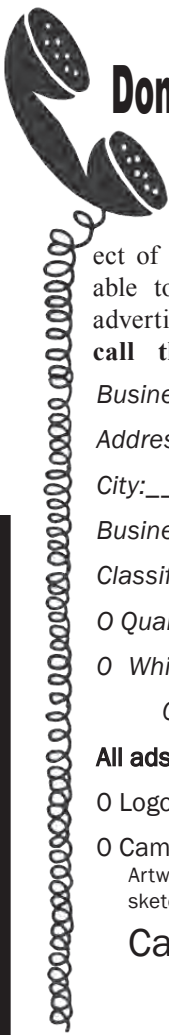
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The Salado Lions Club Telephone Directory is a service project of the Salado Lions Club. Every two years the directory is made available to residents at no charge. Funding for the project comes from its advertisers. **Business wishing to advertise in the publication can call the hotline at (254) 947-5673 to request more information.**

Business Name: _____
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Call the hotline (254) 947-5673 with questions or to turn in forms for publication

The Salado Community Chorus is looking for new members

If you enjoy singing, Dr. Kim VanCura, the chorus Director, will enhance the love of music within you. No musical experience necessary just bring your enthusiasm to sing.

We meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Civic Center

| Breakfast | | Lunch TAE | | Lunch SIS • SHS | |
|--------------|--|---|-----------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| Monday 10 | Breakfast Bar | Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Texas Toast, Applesauce | Chef Salad Hoagie | Salisbury Steak, Red Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Apricots, Garlic Bread | Chicken Sandwich |
| Tuesday 11 | French Toast | Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Rolls, Fresh Fruit | Chef Salad Hoagie | Chicken Pot Pie, Pineapple Tidbits, Corn, Carrots, Roll, Baked Potato | Corn Dog Frito Lay |
| Wednesday 12 | Biscuit, Sausage Patty | Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches | Yogurt & Fruit Plate Hoagie | Pepperoni Pizza, Tater Tots, Bread stick, Corn, Peaches | Chicken Fajita Melt Baked Potato |
| Thursday 13 | Breakfast Bagel, Sausage | Macaroni & Cheese, Peas, Garlic Bread, Sugar Cookie, Fresh Fruit | Chef Salad Hoagie | Chicken Fajitas, Ranch Style Beans, Fries, Carrots, Mixed Fruit | Nachos Baked Potato |
| Friday 14 | Breakfast on a Stick | Cheeseburger on Roll, Fries, Fruity Freeze | Chef Salad PB&J Lunch | Cheeseburger, Fries, Pinto Beans, Apple Slices, Fruity Freeze | Turkey Sub |
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Salado Village Guide

Shopping Map
Pages 6-7B

Section B

Salado Village Voice

September 6, 2007

12 Pages

Shopping, Dining, Overnight, Events



E.M. Hutchens' 'Riting Shack.

The 'Riting Shack

By CHARLES TURNBO

Tucked away on the back of Ron Harrison's North Main Street lot stands an unusual relic from Salado's past. Hidden by a grove of trees there stands an old writer's studio. Its former owner, builder and occupant called this his "riting shack." This tiny one-room rock cabin belonged to E.M. Hutchens, a long time Salado resident.

The "riting shack" was Hutchen's retreat – a place to contemplate and write. It was built around 1945 and used until his death in 1979. His wife's use of the front room of their home for piano lessons may have prompted the need for this separate studio where he could focus on his stories. According to Hutchen's daughter, her father's studio had a desk and typewriter in the petite workspace. Books and a few other personal possessions decorated this working office.

The "riting shack," complete with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and windows, is only a few steps away from the Old Hutchens place. Next to his workshop, Hutchens had a well, fire pit and a stone picnic table. He built an old-fashioned icebox into the side of the cabin,

chilled by blocks of ice when it was used.

E.M. Hutchens was born in 1893 near Bartlett. According to his daughter, Helen Hutchens Hendrickson, he came from a farming family. Hutchen's father had a limited education yet he possessed an extensive library of American and English classics that were regularly read to the children. Storytelling was also a favorite past time of the Hutchens' family, even the children.

Young Hutchens attended the one-room school at Indian Creek – four miles west of Bartlett - through the sixth grade. Afterwards he studied at Thomas Arnold School in Salado and later at the University of Texas, where he majored in journalism. During World War One, he volunteered for military service. While serving in France, he was seriously injured and spent 48 days in a coma. He survived his injuries but some say that he was permanently impacted by his war experiences.

After military service, he returned to Texas to rejoin his wife, Ruby May Vickrey a native of Salado. In 1921, they built the Hutchens House on Main Street and there raised a son and daughter. On his four-acre spread, he tend-

ed fruit trees and honey bees, but his first love was writing.

The Hutchens attended Salado Baptist Church where he was a Sunday school teacher and she served as director of the children's choir. Mr. Hutchens also served on the Salado school board as a trustee.

During his use of the "riting shack," over a period of 35 years, several manuscripts were produced by Hutchens. Only one was commercially released and it was brought to press 20 years after his death by a sister-in-law, Sophia Vickrey Ard. That book – *Tales of Old Salado* – is a collection of stories about his hometown. The author knew Salado well as most of his 86 years were spent here. Many of his tales were stories shared with him by Salado old-timers.

Tales of Old Salado was edited by Carl McQueary who helped Hutchen's Sister in Law, Sophia Vickrey Ard, prepare it for publication. At the time, McQueary was a resident of Salado and involved in opening the Bell County Museum. He recalls the manuscript was a dog-eared typewritten stack of pages, full of handwritten notes. Hutchens' SEE SHACK, PAGE 11B

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What's happening in

SEPTEMBER 6
Moms in Touch International Informational Coffee, 8 a.m. at the First Baptist Fellowship Hall. This group is starting in Salado. It is an interdenominational group of mothers who meet for one hour each week to pray for their children and the schools they attend. For more information, call Stephanie Warren at 947-3882.

SEPTEMBER 6
Salado junior high volleyball versus Jarrell, at Salado. Games begin at 5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 7A, 8A.

SEPTEMBER 6
Salado Eagle JV Red and White football teams versus McGregor. Eagle Stadium beginning at 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 6
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. Agenda is posted 72 hours before the meeting.

SEPTEMBER 6
Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring

“Shine,” 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

SEPTEMBER 6-8
Fall Frolic Shop Hop featuring A Sewing Basket in Salado. A Sewing Basket will be open on Thursday and Friday from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm and Saturday 9:00 am -5:30 pm. Come by to see what is on sale, get a passport and list of additional stores participating in the Shop Hop. The store is located at 560 N. Main St., Suite 6. Additional information is available at www.thesewingbasket.com or 254-947-5423.

SEPTEMBER 6-7
Salado Village Artists painting workshop. Tamera Denny will lead the workshop, teaching students how to paint on Okawara Japanese paper. For a list of supplies, or to register for the workshop, call VeAnn Stowell at 771-5624. For questions about the method, call Tamera Denny at 512-891-7607.

SEPTEMBER 7
Music to Lunch By, 12 noon-1 p.m. at the Gazebo on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. Music will be performed by Paul Cox. Paul's love of singing Texas music and playing acoustic guitar are combined to give his unique interpretation to songs written by Texas songwriters mixed with a dash of folk, gospel, and country songs. The concert is free and presented by the Salado Tourism Office.

SEPTEMBER 7
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams at Burnet Tournament. 9, JV, 4:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 7
Salado Varsity Eagles at McGregor. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 7-8
Salado Silver Spur will present its Fall Follies, which features their trademark blend of live, Vaudeville-style variety acts, and classic cinema. It's good old-fashioned entertainment the whole family will enjoy. Fall Follies runs Sept. 7-8 with 7:30 p.m. performances and 2 p.m. matinee on Sept. 8. For reservations, call (254) 947-3456. For more info, visit, www.saladosilver-spur.com.

SEPTEMBER 7
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Troy, here, 9, JV, Varsity, start TBA.

SEPT. 7-8
Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.
SEPTEMBER 8
Salado Youth Fair Booster Reverse Raffle at Tenroc Ranch. Details to be announced.

SEPTEMBER 8
Salado cross country at Belton meet, Long Branch Park, High school and junior high.
SEPTEMBER 9
Bell County Sheriff's Posse Horses to Harleys trail ride, bike run, bbq, auction and concert, benefitting the Children's Miracle Network, at Bo's Barn. Cost: \$15. Info: Mel, 254-718-1612.

SEPTEMBER 9
First Baptist Church in Salado presents Beyond Jordan in concert at 6 p.m. Admission is Free.

SEPTEMBER 9
Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring “Shine,” s p.m. Sept. 9. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

SEPTEMBER 10
Salado ISD will begin a review of its long range plan 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Anyone interested in being a part of this planning process is encouraged to attend. The initial meeting will last one hour.

SEPTEMBER 10
Salado junior high volleyball versus Lago Vista, at Salado. Games begin at 5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 7A, 8A.
SEPTEMBER 10
Salado Democrats monthly meeting, 6 p.m. Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Que. Anyone interested in joining or attending is invited.
SEPTEMBER 11
Salado Garden Club

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

SEPTEMBER 11
Salado Rotary Club meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Barry Curlee, District Governor, will give the program.

SEPTEMBER 11
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Jarrell, here, 9, JV, Varsity, start 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 13
Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary kick-off luncheon for Christmas in October. Stagecoach Inn, 11:30 meet and greet, Reservations required by Sept. 10.
SEPTEMBER 13

Salado 7th/8th grade Eagles versus Hamilton, at Eagle Field. Salado JV Red against Rogers at Eagle Stadium. Games begin at 5 p.m. Salado JV White travel to Rogers for 5 p.m. game.

SEPTEMBER 13
Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring “A Face in the Crowd,” 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

SEPTEMBER 14
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Florence, there, JV, Varsity, 9th. 4:30 pm. start.
SEPTEMBER 14
Salado Varsity Eagles versus Hamilton Bulldogs. There. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 14-15
Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

SEPT. 14-15
Salado Silver Spur will present its Fall Follies, which features their trademark blend of live, Vaudeville-style variety acts, and classic cinema. It's good old-fashioned entertainment the whole family will enjoy. Fall Follies runs Sept. 14-15 with 7:30 p.m. performances and 2 p.m. matinee on Sept. 15. For reservations, call (254) 947-3456. For more info, visit, www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 15
Salado Fire Department Fish Fry, 5-8 p.m., Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 15
Salado cross country at Liberty Hill, High



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SEPTEMBER 16
Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "A Face in the Crowd," 2:00 p.m. Sept. 16. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

SEPTEMBER 17
Salado junior high volleyball versus Florence, at Salado. Games begin at 5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 7A, 8A.

SEPTEMBER 18
Teacup Tuesday 9:30-11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. "Love and Lemon Pie" will be the program presented by Peggy Grose.

SEPTEMBER 18
Salado Rotary Club meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Henry Garza-Bell County Attorney, will give the program.

SEPTEMBER 18
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Rogers, there, 9, JV, Varsity, start 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20
Salado 7th/8th Grade Eagles against Troy. There, games begin at 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20
Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. Agenda is posted 72 hours before the meeting.

SEPTEMBER 20
Salado Silver Spur

Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "The Commitments," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

SEPTEMBER 21
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Rosebud-Lott, there, 9, JV, Varsity, start 4:30 p.m.

SEPT. 21-22
Salado Silver Spur will present its Fall Follies, which features their trademark blend of live, Vaudeville-style variety acts, and classic cinema. It's good old-fashioned entertainment the whole family will enjoy. Fall Follies runs Sept. 21-22 with 7:30 p.m. performances and 2 p.m. matinee on Sept. 22. For reservations, call (254) 947-3456. For more info, visit, www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPT. 21-22
Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

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

SEPTEMBER 22
Salado junior high volleyball Thorndale Tournament, 7A, 8A. Times to be announced.

SEPTEMBER 22
Salado cross country at UTSA (Brooks Air Force Base), High school only.

SEPTEMBER 22-24
Mill Creek Men's Golf Association Member/Guest Tournament. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 23
Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Shine," 2 p.m. Sept. 23. Cost: \$5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

SEPTEMBER 24
Salado junior high volleyball versus Jarrell, at Jarrell. Games begin at 5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 7A, 8A.

SEPTEMBER 25
Salado Rotary Club meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Judge Don Engleking-Justice of the Peace, Bell County, will give the program.

SEPTEMBER 25
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Lago Vista, here, 9, JV, Varsity, start 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 27
Salado under varsity football games against Academy Bees. 7th/8th grades here at 5 p.m. JV Red and White in Academy at 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28
Salado Varsity Eagles district football game versus Academy Bees. Eagles Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Kick-off. Homecoming Game.

SEPTEMBER 28
Rising Star Concert presented by Music in Salado and Institute for the Humanities at Salado., 7 p.m., Silver Spur Theater. Features David Pershall, baritone and Katie Pershall,

soprano.

SEPTEMBER 28
Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Academy, here, JV, Varsity, 9th. 4:30 pm.

SEPTEMBER 28
Salado cross country at Tenroc Ranch, High school and Junior High.

SEPT. 28-29
Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

SEPTEMBER 29
Robert Freeman, Ph.D. lecture "Where di music come from, and where is it going?" 4-6 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater, sponsored by the Institute for Humanities at Salado. For more information about the Institute, write ifh@vvm.com.

OCTOBER 2
Salado Rotary Club meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Erika Lochner will give the program on health care issues.

CALENDAR CONTINUES 4B

September 6, 2007 SALADO Village Voice, Page 3B
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCT. 5-6

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 6-7

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

OCTOBER 7

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

OCTOBER 6

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

OCTOBER 9

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

OCTOBER 12-13

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

OCTOBER 12-13

Salado High School

Class of 1997 10-year reunion. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 meet at the Home Football game Oct 13: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., family and friends picnic at Pace Park; 7-9 p.m., Class and spouse/guest Banquet, Salado Civic Center. For more information, email Salado97@yahoo.com.

OCT. 12-13

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 13

Salado Fine Art Gallery Night, 5-9 p.m. Participating galleries include Prellop, Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery, Main Street, Wells, Miller, Southern Image, B. Herd and Griffith. More details TBA.

OCTOBER 13

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

OCTOBER 14

Steven Fromholz

presentation on "Let's Drink to the Last Livin' Outlaw," 4-6 p.m. at the Salado Silver Sput Theater, presented by the Institute for Humanities at Salado. For more information about the Institute, write ifh@vvm.com.

OCTOBER 16

Teacup Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Dr. Ben Anderson, D.C., Clinical Kinesiologist, will give the program.

OCT. 19-20

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 20

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

OCTOBER 20

Annual Cattlemen's Ball, benefitting the Salado Education Foundation scholarship program to Salado students. Begins at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets are now on sale at the Barber Barn, First Community Title, and the

Salado ISD Administrative Offices for \$75 per person. There will be live music, a steak dinner, raffle, live auction, dance contest and silent auction.. For more information, call Salado ISD at 947-5479.

OCTOBER 25

Salado Village Artists Bi-Annual Juried Art Show. Art Center on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. More details to be announced.

OCT. 26-27

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 27

Music in Salado presents Flute and Harp Duo in concert. Concert is 7 p.m. at the home of Doug and Carol Willingham, 9 Church Street. Featuring Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden. For more information about Music in Salado, call Dr. Kim Van Cura at 947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

OCTOBER 27

Behind the Scenes at the Blanton Museum of Art in Austin 10 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by Institute for Humanities at Salado. Lunch follows at Louie's 106 Restaurant. Space is limited. Reservations required. Call 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com for more information.

OCTOBER 27 AND 28

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

OCTOBER 28

Thomas Arnold Elementary PTO "Family County Fair," 1-4 p.m. at the Intermediate School. Free admission, and games and food will be available. All ages are welcome, and are invited to arrive in Halloween costumes.

NOVEMBER 3

Keith Carter photography exhibit at the Bell County Museum in Belton. Reception and artist's talk, sponsored by the Institute for Humanities at Salado. For more information, call the Institute at 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

NOVEMBER 4

Keith Carter will speak on "Gumbo Ya-

Ya/Life as Art," 4-6 p.m., Celebration Center, 216 Royal Street. Sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. For more information, call the Institute at 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

NOVEMBER 5

Salado Historical Society meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Program will be given by columnist, author, broadcaster and lecturer Tumbleweed Smith. More info TBA.

NOVEMBER 9-10

46th Annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games, Isponsored by Central Texas Area Museum. Piping contests, drumming contests, Highland dance contests, SCottish athletic games, children's games, Bonniest knees, shortbread contest are part of the Games at the Robertson Ranch. A Ceilidh, a Tattoo and a Tartan Gala are also part of the events, as well as Clan tents and Scottish vendors. For more information, call the CTAM at 254-947-5232 or visit www.ctam-salado.org.

NOVEMBER 13

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

NOVEMBER 21-23

Salado ISD campuses break for the Thanksgiving holiday.

NOVEMBER 29

Salado Christmas Parade and Village Tree Lighting ceremony. Parade route goes west on Royal from Center Circle, north up Main Street, ending at the Salado Civic Center. Parade starts at 5 p.m. Village tree lighting to follow.

NOVEMBER 29

Salado Community Chorus Christmas Concert. 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center, following the Parade and Tree Lighting. Concert is free to the public.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2

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

Nov. 30-Dec. 2

Salado Village Artists will have a display at their building on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center, beginning at 9 a.m. these days.

FROM PAGE 3B

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 & 8

Tablerock's 15th Annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," adapted and directed by Harry Sweet. Performances set for 7 p.m. each night. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets available at the gate beginning at 6:30 p.m. Concessions open at 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

DECEMBER 7-9

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

DEC. 7-9

Salado Village Artists will have a display at their building on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center, beginning at 9 a.m. these days.

DECEMBER 11

Salado Garden Club meeting, location to be announced.

DECEMBER 24-JAN. 4

Salado ISD campuses break for the Christmas holiday.

2008

JANUARY 13

The Romero Guitar Quarter, the Royal Family of Guitar, presented in concert by Music in Salado. 4 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. For more information about Music in Salado, contact Dr. Kim Van Cura at 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

JANUARY 31

Salado ISD Stars Conference, showcasing the talents of Salado students. More details TBA.

FEB. 8-9

Third Annual Music Festival in Salado, sponsored by Music in Salado, www.musicinsalado.com.

FEBRUARY 8

Vocal and Chamber Music of Schubert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Featuring Carol Meyer Willingham, soprano; Robin Roewe, Tenor; John Van Cura, baritone and Kim Van Cura, piano. Presented by Music in Salado as part of the Music Festival in Salado. For more information, call Kim Van Cura, 254-947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

Have a Salado event to list on this calendar? Email your information to: news@saladovillagevoice.com, call 254-947-5321, or fax to 254-947-9479. Listings are printed at no cost to community groups.

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The new paradigms in nutrition

This week, I would like to make a couple comments about the excellent column printed in the August 23 edition of the *Salado Village Voice*. The article, entitled "How can schools serve better lunches?" was in the Earth Talk: Questions and Answers About Our Environment section. If you have followed my column you know I have insisted on moving from "fast food" to "slow food," moving from "refined, processed and manufactured" foods to "real, authentic and natural" foods, but today I would like to introduce just a couple more paradigms. One, which the article above so eloquently points out, is the national movement of schools to a "Farm to Schools" program; and secondly, moving FROM the "Global Food Model" TO a "Local Food Systems" model.

Here are the high points of the Earth Talk article: 1. Just removing junk food, sodas and unhealthy vending machine items from schools is not enough, the children of America MUST have the opportunity to choose from an assortment of high quality nutritious foods from the cafeteria. 2. Parents are beginning to understand that the highest quality of food can be produced by local farms and producers. 3. Many local farmers are now moving to natural, organic and beyond-organic growing methods; which will decrease the number of pesticides our children will ingest, as well as increasing the number of nutrients they will consume. 4. Obesity has been linked to the unhealthy foods available to children in schools (the truth be told though, over 33% of the children in America eat fast-food EVERY DAY). 5. Another option for the on-the-go parent is that there are now innovative companies available that will create healthy brown bag lunches for your child.

So, the first paradigm shift is moving from commercialized farmed foods, irradiated foods, fast-foods, vending machine foods, etc. to locally farmed foods for school children. If you would like more information concerning this movement, please go to www.farmtoschool.org. If you are interested in a brown bag program, check out www.kidchow.com, www.brownbagnaturals.com, www.healthelunchkids.com, or www.kidfresh.com for more information.

One final note concerning school children and a proper nutritional program; if your child is having difficulty with his or her attention span, or even if you believe they should be doing better in school but they have a difficult time concentrating, don't just medicate them. Simple tip: always look at proper nutrition,

LIFESTYLE AND WELLNESS

By Kevin McCauley



even before exercise, when reviewing health concerns. If your child is on a diet of table sugar, refined sugars, artificial sweeteners, processed foods, micro-waved foods, commercially farmed foods, sports drinks, sodas, fast-food, etc. how would you expect their mind to function clearly? How can anybody's mind be in anything but a "fog" while practicing this type of daily food regimen?

The second new paradigm shift is similar to the first; shifting from a Global Food Model to a Local Food Systems Model. Quickly, three points: 1. The small farmers of America only receive .19 cents on the dollar spent at a super market (boy, what did they ever do to us?). 2. The majority of food in America that is being commercially produced is of very high quantity but absurdly low quality. Though it is cheap, it will cost you in the end (look around and tell me that we are able to live on cheap

low quality food without paying a price). Living in Texas, you may have more options in purchasing foods of a high quality than any other state in the United States. 3. The production and delivery of these mass produced foods, easily a contributor to global warming events, are taking a tremendous toll on our environment.

One small step you can take today if you are interested in embracing the Local Food Systems Model is to ask the managers at your favorite grocery store

if they will begin to give you the option in purchasing locally grown produce, poultry, dairy and meat products. If they say "no", I guess will learn of their belief system concerning your health, our environment, local farmers and their pocket books.

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



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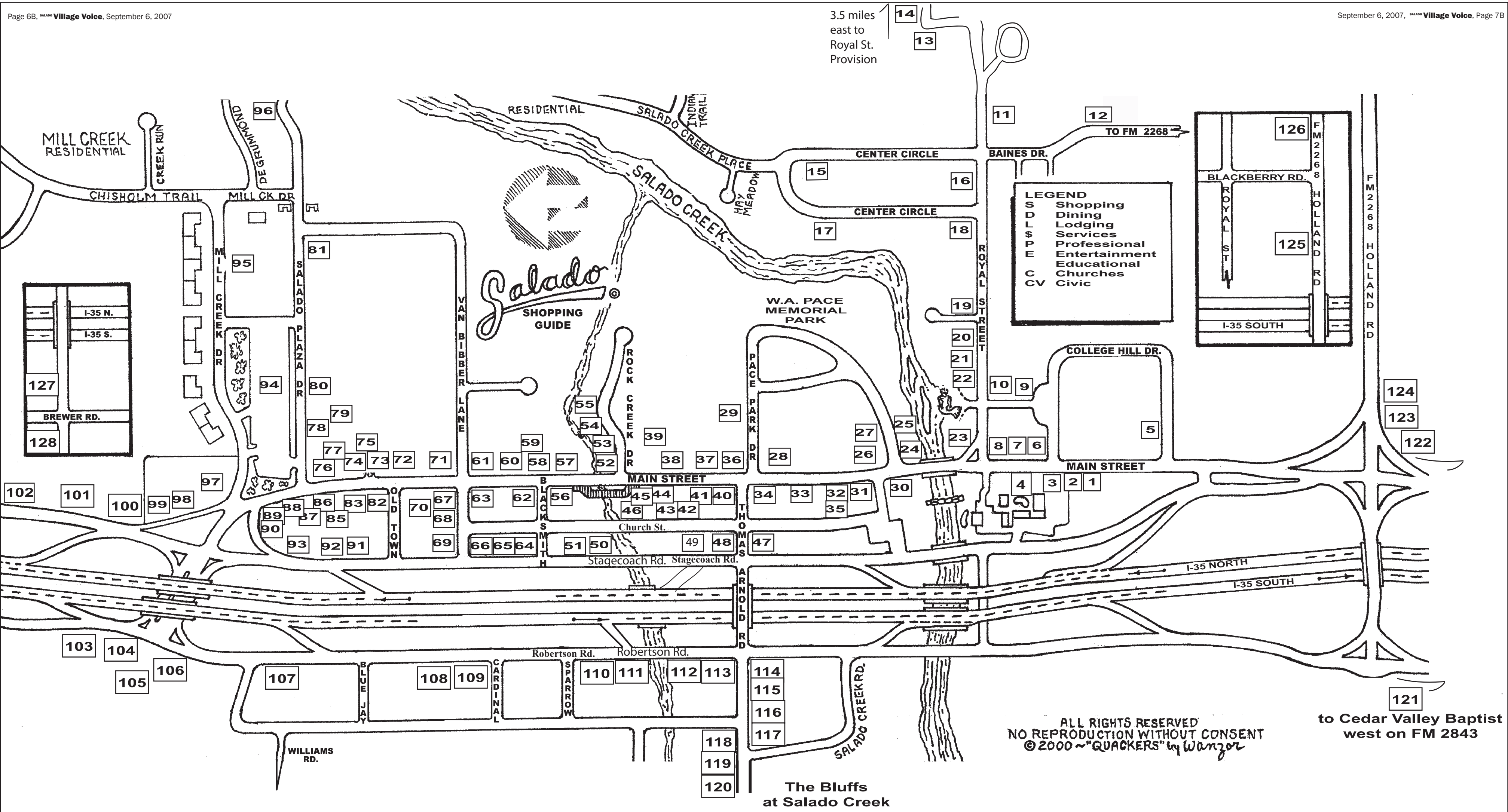
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TxDOT conducts travel survey of area needs

Waco, Temple, Belton, Killeen, Copperas Cove and Fort Hood area residents are being asked to participate in a household travel survey being sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), Waco Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and the Killeen Temple Urban Transportation Study Metropolitan Planning Organization (KTUTS MPO) to update local traffic analysis and travel demand models.

The travel survey will help TxDOT and local officials prioritize local transportation projects as well as plan new roads needed to increase mobility and reduce congestion in the Central Texas area.

Notification letters for the survey have been mailed out from TxDOT's vendor, ETC Institute, to randomly selected households in the Waco Urban Transportation Study (WUTS) area and the Killeen/Temple Urban Transportation Study

(KTUTS) areas. The letters provide background information and inform the residents that the survey is voluntary. A few days later those households will receive a call requesting their participation. For households that agree to participate, a survey packet will be mailed out and a "travel day" will be assigned in order to record their travels for that particular day. The participating household will also receive a date when the vendor will retrieve their travel data. In order to collect sufficient usable data thousands of households will be contacted through early 2008.

The results of the travel survey will be shared with local MPO's to update computer models that will help plan for future traffic demands. It is extremely important that those selected participate in this critical survey to determine how to best manage the traffic in the Central Texas area.

Fiber classes set at CAC

The Cultural Activities Center in Temple is offering fiber classes.

The first class is Machine Appliqué. This class will meet on the following dates Sept. 22-23, Oct. 27-28, Nov. 17-18, and Dec. 15-16. Times are Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Cost for this class will be \$100, other supplies will need to be purchased.

For more information call the Cultural Activities Center (254)773-9926, pre-registration is necessary. List of art supplies to be purchased are located on the website www.cacARTS.org.



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Shine at the Spur

By Gary Askins

The \$5 FilmFest continues 7:30 p.m. Sep. 6 and 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Silver Spur Theatre with the presentation of the highly acclaimed film "Shine."

This is another in the Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society's series of classic and cult films at affordable prices.

Based on the true story of master pianist David Helfgott, Shine is a tour-de-force of acting by the three actors who play him in the film, most notably, of course, Geoffrey Rush in his breakthrough performance. The film starts off in modern day, but flashes back for most of the first hour to David's childhood, where a stern father commands his every move to become the best pianist he can be. However, father isn't willing to make the sacrifice of David's departure to a music scholarship when the time comes, and summarily disowns him. David goes anyway, learning to control his passionate playing, achieving a balance which earns him award after award for his playing brilliance. Calamity strikes when David suffers a breakdown, the authorities take him away to a mental institution which frowns on David playing the piano for fear of a relapse. Once released, David takes the piano back up with the loving support of his wife (Lynn Redgrave), and finds he hasn't missed a beat, wowing the locals at a neighborhood pub with his unbelievable classical skills.

Directed and written in terrific fashion by Scott Hicks, Shine provides an inspirational tale delivering the message that even when all hope seems lost, the human spirit can rise

once again, if one is willing to try. Beautiful music fills the film, making this a pleasant experience even without the uplifting story line. Geoffrey Rush won the Oscar for his memorable performance as David in his older years, with nominations for Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor (Mueller-Stahl), Best Supporting Actress (Lynn Redgrave) Best Director, Best Screenplay, Best Music and Best Editing, all of which are richly deserved.

This film is a character study of an emotionally troubled musician; it draws the fine line between genius and madness well, and in this case, realistically blurring it. Hicks, Redgrave and Rush are the ones who shine in this production, making this essential viewing for all those who love classical music and well-crafted dramas with heart. What I particularly liked aren't the special effects, editing or trick photography, but that the movie is an authentic portrait of a man's life. This movie not only walked away with many Oscars and international awards, but also with my undivided attention. I would certainly recommend it to anyone who would like to sit down, take a break from all the action movies and watch an extraordinary man's life unfold.

This is another one of those movies that need to be seen on the large screen to capture their creative impact. In the following weeks there will be showings of "A Face in the Crowd", "The Commitments", "Them", and "Invaders from Mars."

Check out the website saladocinema.org for more feature presentations and group information or call the Silver Spur at 947-3456.

If you don't have your library card, get it during September

I hope everyone had a wonderful Labor Day weekend and holiday. I just didn't think August would ever end, did you? Man this has been one long icky summer. Aren't you glad we were here for you? We should change our name to Salado Public Mental Health Facility for all those driven gonzo by rain, kids, heat, the news, nighttime TV, or retirement. We try really hard to help keep everyone sane.

And don't you think everyone should be benefiting from this great place... our library? The smartest card is your library card. September is Library Card Sign-Up Month and the Salado Public Library wants You. Make sure that you and your child are among the two-thirds of Americans that carry the smartest card of all—a library card. Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifetime learning. “A library card has always been the most important school supply of all” says Miss Emmy, our Children's Librarian. Kids can come to the library to get homework help and check out books, but they can also check out free DVD's and videos, and use the Internet to make life after school a little more fun and useful. The library is a source that can open up the world to your child.

A recent study by the American Library Association also showed that families use libraries to spend time together. Forty-four percent of survey respondents report taking their children to the library for this reason. (And it's something that especially Dads and Grandparents enjoy.)

To entice you further, this library will have a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate to Amazon.com for anyone who comes in for a card OR brings someone in to get a card. So...The Smartest Card...get it and use it @ your Salado Public Library.

We have a lot of new books for you next week! Let me give you a quick run-down on a few of them.

FICTION

Lord John and the Brotherhood of the Blade by Diana Gabaldo: One of Patty Campbell's favorite authors. Fans of time travel will welcome this much-anticipated new novel by the bestselling

Check It Out



News & Notes from
Salado Public Library

author of the “Outlander” saga. This one brings back one of her most compelling characters: Lord John Grey—soldier, gentleman, and no mean hand with a blade. Here Gabaldon weaves together the strands of Lord John's secret and public lives---a shattering family mystery, a disastrous love affair, and a war that stretches from Old World to New. You'll have to run Patty off the road to get to this one first, so hurry.

Rebel Island by Rick Riordan: One of MY favorites (and Marsha's), triple crown winner of mystery's most coveted awards, Rick Riordan and his Texas-style take on a crime novel have never been bigger or darker than this latest San Antonio investigator “Tres Navarre” thriller. This time Navarre faces a killer as unstoppable as a force of nature. If you haven't met Tres, you need to.

The Water's Lovely by Ruth Rendell: Everyone who knows British mystery knows Ruth Rendell is probably one of the queens of the genre. At 77, Ruth is in absolute top form here. This novel is as suspenseful as any crime novel she has written, but it also has the generous humanity of her best Inspector Wexford cases. In this stand alone work, she brings us another terrifically paced, richly drawn novel of suspense and psychological intrigue. Rendell's writing has intelligence, wit, sculpted sentences and she refuses to join her colleagues in the torture-porn business to spice up her plots.

The 47th Samurai by Stephen Hunter: If you like Lee Child, Michael Connelly, Daniel Silva, or John Sanford, you might want to pick up this book. Bob Lee Swagger, retired marine master sniper and hero of Hunter's other thrillers, Point of Impact and Time to Hunt, returns in this riveting homage to the myth of the samurai. In the midst of the bloody battle for Iwo Jima, two soldiers clashed; in their hand to hand combat, only one survived. Now the son of the Japanese soldier who died that day has traveled to the United States

to recover his father's sword. This eventually leads him to the doorstep of Bob Lee Swagger, son of the American serviceman who killed his father. Wow. Guys—run, don't walk to the library for this one.

NON-FICTION

Divine Canine by Monks of New Skete: You know how we love dog books here at SPL. Obedient, devoted, and happy—that's what we want our dogs to be. Let Brother Christopher and the Monks of New Skete show you how to get there through the stories of sixteen unruly dogs who came to them with more than a few lessons to learn! The Monks of Skete are renowned masters in the art of raising and training dogs. The book includes “the Monks way”; tips on tackling problems; “what ifs”, and step by step photos.

The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story by Diane Ackerman: A true story—as powerful as Schlinder's List—in which the keepers of the Warsaw Zoo saved hundreds of people from Nazi hands. When Germany invaded Poland, Stuka bombers devastated Warsaw—and the city's zoo along with it. With most of the animals dead, zookeepers Jan

and Antonia began smuggling Jews into empty cages---hiding them and emerging after dark for dinner, socializing and piano concerts. Jan, active in the Polish resistance, kept ammunition buried in the elephant enclosure and explosives in the animal hospital. This is a book about what it means to be human. It comes highly recommended by publishers, editors, and reviewers alike.

I also have a personal recommendation in keeping with the above book. I have just read Night by Elie Wiesel, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Congressional Medal of Honor, French Legion of Honor, and Presidential Medal of Freedom. Night is the terrifying record of his memories of Auschwitz and Buckenwald, and the death of his family and his innocence. The book is considered the seminal work about the Holocaust and has been recently re-translated by his wife. I recommend to everyone.

The Preacher and the Presidents: Billy Graham in the White House by Nancy Gibbs & Michael Duffy: No one man or woman has ever been in a position to see the presidents, and the presidency, so intimately, over so many years. They called him in for photo ops. They called him for comfort. They asked him about death and salvation; about sin and forgiveness. This book reveals how the world's most powerful men and the world's most famous evangelist, Billy Graham, knit faith and politics together.

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Cool recipes for hot summer days

The following are cool recipes for the last hot summer days. They are from Whole Foods Market, Inc., www.wholefoodsmarket.com. Visit their website for other recipes and cooking tips.

Cucumber Mint Soup

Serves 4
2 English cucumbers, peeled and seeded
3 green onions, whites only
1 teaspoon garlic, freshly pressed
1 1/2 cups nonfat plain yogurt
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/3 cup fresh mint

Combine all ingredients in a food processor and purée until smooth. Chill for at least 2 hours. Garnish with a tiny sprinkle of paprika and a sprig of mint.

Citrus Chicken Salad

Enjoy chicken breasts marinated in freshly squeezed lemon and orange juices, lightly grilled and then served over dark leafy lettuce greens studded with sweet red peppers, creamy avocado, juicy grapes and orange slices. This salad is a delicious way to boost your servings of fruits and vegetables. Add whole grain bread or brown and wild rice pilaf for a complete meal.

Serves 4
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 large clove garlic
1 teaspoon prepared Dijon mustard
2–3 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
sea salt, to taste
ground pepper, to taste
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast cutlets (about 1 pound)
8 cups mixed salad greens
1 red pepper, chopped
1 avocado, sliced
1 cup purple or red grapes, cut in half
2 naval oranges, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup lightly toasted pine nuts
Purée the orange juice with the olive oil, garlic, mustard, and lemon juice using either a blender or a food processor. Add salt and pepper to taste. Measure out 3/4 cup and set aside. Marinate the chicken breast in the remainder for at least 1/2 an hour, and up to 2 hours. When ready, prepare a grill to medium heat. Grill chicken 3–4 minutes per side or until cooked through. Meanwhile, prepare the salad by placing greens in a serving bowl. Add red pepper, avocado, and grapes. Toss with the remaining 3/4 cup marinade. When chicken is done, slice into strips and arrange artfully over the salad greens along with the orange slices. Top with pine nuts and serve.

Nutrition Info: Per Serving (494g-wt.): 630 calories (390 from fat), 43g total fat, 6g saturated fat, 8g dietary fiber, 32g protein, 31g carbohydrate, 70mg cholesterol, 410mg sodium

Peaches ‘N Honey Gelato

Soy Food, Dairy-Free
I find that using soy milk with a higher fat content (4 to 5 grams per cup) makes a richer creamier tasting gelato than low fat soy or rice milk. Also, using an unrefined sugar such as



Sucanat or Rapadura imparts a deeper flavor while offering a more natural alternative to highly refined white sugar. Guar gum is made from a leguminous plant originating from India and Pakistan; it is gluten-free and contributes to this soy gelato’s decadently rich texture.

Makes 1 quart; Serves 6
3 cups soy milk
4 large ripe peaches, pealed and chopped (about 2 cups)
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice (about 1 lemon)
1/3 cup honey
1/3 cup sugar (Sucanat or Rapadura)
3 large eggs yolks
2 1/2 teaspoons guar gum
To prepare the ice cream: In a large saucepan over medium heat, warm the soy milk until bubbles form around the edges of the pan. Cover and set aside.

Place the peaches, lemon juice, honey, and sugar in a blender or food processor. Puree until smooth scraping down the sides often, about 2 minutes. Add the egg yolks and guar gum; continue to blend for 2 minutes more. With the machine running, slowly pour in the warm soy milk, blend until incorporated, about 1 minute.

Transfer the mixture to the sauce pan and cook over medium heat stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, about 6 to 8 minutes or until the mixture thickens and coats the back of the spoon. Remove from the heat and allow the custard to cool slightly.

Set the pan in a basin of cold ice water and let stand, stirring occasionally, until cooled to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate for at least 6 hours, or overnight, allowing the flavors to fully develop.

Stir the mixture and process the custard in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer’s directions.

To store the gelato: Transfer the gelato to a plastic container with a tight-fitting lid. Place a piece of plastic wrap on top of the gelato, cover, and freeze. Allow it to soften slightly before serving.

Recipe note: An easy method for peeling peaches is to make a small X in the skin and drop the peaches in boiling water for about 30 seconds. Immediately immerse the peaches in ice water and the skin will slip right off.

Nutrition Info Per Serving (222g-wt.): 200 calories (45 from fat), 5g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 7g protein, 35g total carbohydrate (2g dietary fiber, 24g sugar), 100mg cholesterol, 25mg sodium

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Shack

FROM PAGE 1B

use of the classic writing style made it a challenge for McQueary to edit the manuscript. It took five years to get the book ready for publication and in the meantime, on June, 12, 1998, Mrs. Ard died. The next year the book was printed by Nortex Press and released.

Helen Hendrickson recalls that her father had other unpublished manuscripts as well. One was a religious work entitled Psalms of Solitude and the other a fictional account

called Boston Mountain Jones. These manuscripts are valued possessions of the Hutchens family today but remain unpublished.

Old Salado has undergone many changes since September 10, 1979, the date of Mr. Hutchen’s death. His former Main Street home - abandoned for a long period of time - was purchased and completely refurbished by current next door neighbor, Vic Means. Today the Old Hutchen’s

home is painted bright yellow and houses the offices of Salado Realty. Just a stone’s throw away from Salado Realty, the abandoned ‘riting shack’ still stands there relatively unchanged.

In the past few years, according to Charles Allen, a local organization pursued relocating the “riting shack” to the grounds of the Salado Library. It was to be a tribute to the writers and artists who have called Salado home. The costs and difficulty of re-

locating the “riting shack” later caused the project to be considered unfeasible.


Hutch left us his written legacy, Tales of Old Salado and also his studio, the “riting shack.”

Copies of the Tales of Old Salado are available at the 1860’s Store on Main Street, Salado.

Writer’s note: Special thanks to Helen Hutchens Hendrickson, Carl McQueary, Vic Means, Ramon Carver and Charles Allen for their helpful assistance with this article.

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Beaded Watch

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Quill Ostrich Purple
Top Boots

Cruel Girl
Applique
Shirt & Tank

Cinch Purple,
Orange & White
Check Shirt

Triple
Cross
Pendant

Words from a funny man

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



I first met Lee Bartlett when he was chief of police in Brownfield. It was in the seventies and my hair was longer than it is now and I had a beard. He was familiar with my radio program and quickly said yes when I told him I was in town and wanted to interview him. When I walked into his office, I thought he was going to arrest me for not having a fresh haircut and shave.

He lives in Gatesville now and while I was there the other day, I called and asked him to come down to the *Gatesville Messenger* for a visit. I hadn't seen him in 30 years. The first thing he said when he got to the paper was "I see you've shaved."

Lee Bartlett was making humorous speeches back then and he still does them occasionally when they don't interfere with his golf game.

"I play every day I'm able," says Lee, "and I'm able most every day. We warm up for our golf game by playing dominoes first. That loosens us up."

He is a popular figure around Gatesville and I can understand why. He is friendly-looking and loves to talk. He's happy

and he's funny. After he left Brownfield he ran an ambulance service in Lamesa, then moved to Gatesville and sold tires. He says selling tires is sort of like police work.

"You're still dealing with the public and they're usually upset about something."

His speaking experiences started with talking to youngsters about safety. Then he joined Toastmasters. The local club entered him in a contest and he won the highest award Toastmasters gives. That speech was about the adventures of a rookie policeman. After that, he had all the free speeches he wanted. He made lots of speeches while doing police work. He'd make talks and throw people in jail.

"I've probably enjoyed making people laugh as much as anything I've ever done in my life. I think that's what's wrong with the world now. We don't laugh enough. We need to

laugh at ourselves more."

Lee is nearly seventy now and still gets calls to speak. He has appeared at podiums all over Texas and New Mexico and never got paid for a speech, even though people have offered him money.

"I figure if God gave me the talent to make people laugh, I didn't need to get paid for it. If there's 40 or 400 in the audience and they're all smiling and laughing, that's better than money any day. I use lots of one-liners and sometimes pick on people in the audience. I might get serious for about 30 seconds at the end. But I never did think being serious was good for you. I think most people go to a banquet to eat, drink and laugh. I don't talk about the government or current events. I don't have anything dirty. You might call my speeches home-spun. I tell 'em 4 out of 5 people suffer from diarrhea. Does that mean there's one that enjoys it?"

4-H Open House set Sept. 11

Bell County 4-H is a great opportunity for 4-H members to have fun while learning new life skills and gaining life long friends. The 2007-2008 4-H year started Sept. 1 and to recruit and gain new membership, the Bell County 4-H will be hosting a 4-H Open House 5:30-8 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Expo Assembly Hall.

The Open House will give parents and children; kindergarten (age 5) through the twelve grade (age 19) to come and learn about 4-H, its programs, and opportunities. This will be a come and go event with members of Bell County 4-H clubs providing project booths

for the public to view and learn about the various activities within 4-H. Some of the booths to be exhibited at our Open House will include: food and nutrition, photography, consumer education, wildlife and fisheries, clothing and textiles, camps and activities, companion animals, 4-H Exchange, and more. Participants will have the opportunity to sign up and join a Bell County 4-H club on this night.

Come and learn more about 4-H and sign up for the new calendar year! Remember- all 4-H members wanting to participate in the Bell County Youth Fair must have an enrollment form com-

pleted and on file at the Texas Cooperative Extension -Bell County Office no later than Oct 31. Enrollment forms can be submitted to club managers at club meetings, to the County Extension Office, or at this 4-H Open House.

Let your youth experience what 4-H can offer them! It will definitely be worth your time and effort!

For more information about Bell County 4-H, please call the Bell County Extension Office at 933-5305 or email Micah Karber, 4-H Agent, at mlkarber@ag.tamu.edu. You can also look up 4-H on the internet by going to: <http://bell-co.tamu.edu>



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



\$409,800: 241 Eagle Rock, Salado. Lovely 3 BR, 3 BA home with large gourmet kitchen on 2.5 acres. Bonus room over garage.



\$398,900: 3203 Worth Lane, Belton. Lots of room inside and out! 5 BR home on 1.37 acres.



\$379,700: 209 Carriage House, Salado. Peaceful setting near the heart of Salado, on quiet cul-de-sac. Upstairs gameroom could be 4th BR.



\$349,700: 7241 Tollbridge Rd., Belton. Separate apartment with separate entrance, but under same roof. 7 acres with easy access to I-35.



\$325,700: 206 Royal View, Salado. Great views from the back covered porch of this new construction. Sitting area in Master bedroom.



\$299,700: 12220 FM 2484, Salado. Older home on 23+ acres on prime location between Salado & Harker Heights. Two small tanks on the property.



\$295,900: 3301 Chisholm Tr., Salado. 3 BR, 2.5 BA home on the golf course with many upgrades. Outdoor living area with fireplace.



\$289,700: 1318 Walker Circle, Salado. Overlooking Mill Creek golf course, this 4 BR, 2.5 BA has enclosed patio to fit your needs.



\$289,000: 1211 Yellow Rose, Salado. Pool and hot tub in your private back yard. 4 BR, 3 BA, game room, with additional living and dining.



\$279,700: 910 Mill Creek Dr., Salado. Large home with generous rooms in the heart of Mill Creek. Great view of Salado Creek, private backyard.



\$274,000: 18268 Pecan School Rd., Holland. 5 acres with 3 BR, 3 BA Texas style home, native trees, 2 storage sheds, & large enclosed shop.



\$249,700: 9939 Hodge Canyon Dr., Salado. Beautiful 3 BR home, with wood laminate flooring. Second two car garage for workshop, workout area. Reinforced pad for RV.



\$249,700: 1208 Old Mill Rd., Salado. Spacious home on a gorgeous lot in the heart of Mill Creek. Multi-decks in the back yard.



\$249,700: 7037 Tollbridge Rd., Belton. This 3 BR, 2.5 BA home was moved in & remodeled on 4.9 wooded acres. Metal building could be great workshop.



\$224,900: 18325 FM 2115, Salado. 10 acres with a view! 3 BR, 2 BA stone home with metal roof.



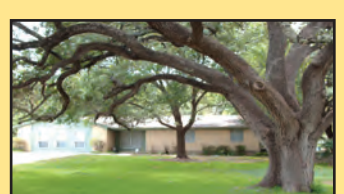
\$194,700: 1207 Yellow Rose, Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA in Yellow Rose. Tile & carpet throughout, with tiled kitchen countertops.



\$179,000: 1812 Chisholm Trail, Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA Mill Creek home located across the street from Tee #3. Large living area with rock fireplace. Treed back yard.



\$156,000: 531 San Pedro, Salado. 3 BR, 2 BA with laminate floors throughout. Easy access to I-35 and downtown Salado.



\$149,700: 525 San Pedro, Salado. Newly refurbished with granite countertops in kitchen, carpet, tile & wood laminate flooring. Owner is licensed TX Real Estate Broker.

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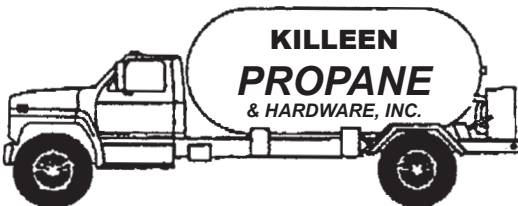
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This home was moved in and totally remodeled. Very nice 3 BR 2.5 ba home on 4.9

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Very private back yard. \$289,000 Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050


The home with the crepe myrtle driveway is in the heart of Mill Creek. 3 BR, 2 BA with oversized formal living

area. Some updating has been done, but more is necessary and is priced accordingly. \$189,700. Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

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Christi Curb
REALTOR
289-6358/200-3829 Office 702-1555 / 200-3829 Office
christicurb@earthlink.net



10586 Hodge Canyon Dr. Salado \$243,000 Space Galore for back yard play in the swimming pool and on your own tennis court! Tucked away on 2 acres with towering native trees. Built for fun this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 living, 2 dining with approx. 2,462 living sq. ft. home makes a recipe for a happy family with endless possibilities.



101 Lost Mesa Belton \$359,900. Custom built on 2.686 wooded acres with approx 3,280 living sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, two dining, 3 living areas with oversized two car garage. Second floor features a sitting area, media room with wet bar, 4th bedroom and separate bath. You will see superb quality throughout this picturesque home with natural rustic charm and surroundings.



254-947-9700
301 N. Main St.

1209 Mourning Dove



5 ACRES WITH SCATTERED LIVE OAKS and Texas style Austin Stone home! Granite countertops, SS appliances, large utility room and a workshop/wellhouse. \$349,800.

13280 Cedar Valley Road



SIX ACRES OF ROLLING HILLS, 3/2 Austin stone ranch, 3400 SF shop with 3 overhead doors, 18 x 30 pavilion and shed, fenced and cross-fenced. \$273,800.

New Listing

Legacy Ridge FM 1123

Several 20+ acre tracts
Two 37 acre tracts

- Panoramic Vistas
- Rolling Hills
- Country Estates



Rita Oden
THE Salado Specialist
254-718-7956 cell
ritaoden@earthlink.net

1051 Great Oaks Dr.



Butterflies, hummingbirds and gardens await you at this 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA brick home on 2 acres, horses allowed. Guest wing, corner jacuzzi in MBA, two living and two dining areas. \$269,800.

309 Lake Road

COMMERCIAL with 1.25 acres on K Rd. in Belton. Property has a large brick home and a nice steel building with water and electricity. Could be used for office space. \$260,000.



1635 Hidden Springs



A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC location for this Austin stone home. Perfect for families with open kitchen/dining and living. 2.29 Acres with 3/2/2 and covered back porch. \$229,800.

902 Mill Creek Dr.

FAMOUS LARGE LIVE OAK in the back yard of this 3/2 with large deck in the wood-back yard European style guest bath, large master, vaulted ceilings. \$214,800.



137 Capps Branch Lane



OUTDOOR LIVING ON THE EXTENSIVE DECK of this home in the woods overlooking a seasonal creek. 3 BR, 2 BA vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace, two sheds and hot tub. \$149,800.



Dottie Shirley
Best Service Ever!
254-721-9700 cell
dotties@vvm.com

220 Salado Creek



3/2 BRICK RESIDENCE OR COMMERCIAL opportunity! Well maintained with extra workshop, shed and tornado shelter. Large living room with fireplace and a 2 car carport. \$149,800.

413 Apache Trail, Temple

CLASSY HOUSE! Great treed corner lot, side entry garage. Lovely backyard. Garden room, 2 living areas, large bedrooms. A delight to visit. \$142,900.



Land and Investments

10.67 acres of Texas Hill Country. \$124,800.

20 10x12 income-producing storage units on 1.643 acres. \$80,800.

Wooded corner Golf Course lot in Historic District, 0.91 acre, \$69,800.

0.76 acre Golf Course lot, only \$49,800.

Mill Creek lot, great buy at \$24,800.

1917 S. 39th, Temple



CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING! 3 BR/2 BA and very well-maintained. Plan your backyard parties around the nice deck and large oak tree. Nicely landscaped yard. \$86,900.

302 W. Zenith, Temple

HOUSE IN REMARKABLE CONDITION! 1,452 sq. ft. Nice, big fenced yard. Very large covered patio. Beautiful mature trees. Great investment or a starter home. \$69,900.



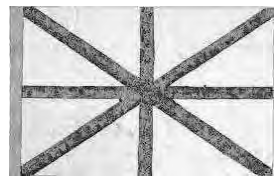


Joan Wright
Make the "Wright" Choice
254-760-2746 cell
joancwright@msn.com

Horse property 4/3 with Barn, Storage and Arena nestled on 30 acres with scattered oaks. Home has Pool, Hot Tub and Pipe Fencing. New Price \$792,000

4BR 3BA Manufactured home on 1.3 acres New Price \$89,500

**New construction 2 new homes
3/2 \$124,500 3/2 \$119,600**



Call for appointment
Dorothy Collier, Broker
(254) 415-5592
Collier Country Realty
www.colliercountryrealty.com




- 10 or more acres 3 miles west of Temple airport on Hwy. 36 and Moffat Rd. Many possible uses.
- 12 acre restricted homesites, all woods, deer, secluded, Milam-Bell county line.
- 20 acres on Hwy 36 at Rogers, \$2,000 per acre.
- 23 acres, wooded, near Stillhouse lake, nice, small, brick home.
- 53 acres on I35 in Belton, all utilities, excellent location, good road frontage.
- 71.8 acres, seasonal creek, mature pecan trees, on Hwy 95 near Academy. Lovely homesite, good development potential.
- 76 acres south of Salado, good road frontage, lovely views, just off I-35.
- 94 acres all coastal grass, good fences, pond, Academy schools, \$2,495/ ac.
- 105 acres, excellent location, ponds, water meter, beautiful terrain, near Salado.
- 118 acres, edge of Temple, frontage on Hwy 36, Barnhardt Rd, and Acres Rd. Nice home, barns, livestock pens, beautiful setting, many uses.
- 136 acres near Rogers, creek, woods, pond, fenced, \$1950 per acre.
- 150 acres, excellent coastal, several ponds, cross fenced, nice farm home, barn, storage buildings near Rogers, priced right.
- 215 acres on I-35 near Salado, road three sides, good elevation, excellent location, unlimited possibilities.

Paul @ (254) 721-8778
Bill @ (254) 947-5050
www.C21bb.com


Land for Sale
College Hill Drive - Walk to creek, shopping, 2 Acres with well, septic tank, trees! \$139,500. Coldwell Banker United, Realtors. Call Sarah Lee, Realtor, 512.413.0570. tfnb

Land, Land, Land! Lots of land ready for manufactured homes. Several lots available close to town (254)698-7078 RBI#35918. 8/16-11/8p

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- ★ 5 Minutes from Downtown Salado
- ★ Quality Restrictions
- ★ Salado Schools



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Land for Sale
11.15 acres of rolling hills and many trees. \$79,000
Located on Crows Ranch Rd.
7 miles south of FM 2484

THE LOFTS
of
Carriage Place

The LOFTS of Carriage Place, can be your NEW address in the "heart of historic Salado." The Post Office, Civic Center, Public Library, restaurants, churches, grocery store and Salado's quaint shops are ONLY steps away from the LOFTS!!!

Two bedrooms, two baths, spacious walk-in closets, skylights in kitchens and living areas, fully equipped kitchens and elevator entry to the LOFTS!!!

Call Properties By Larry Sands, 947-5580 for LEASING information.

Creek with tennis!! Priced to sell-build your dream home! Easy commute to Austin: West on FM 2843 off I-35 about 4.5 miles. Must sell - Great land with Great neighbors! Lot 71 on Creekview Dr. Call owner for details: (936)597-5284, (936)203-2766.

Commercial Rental

For Lease, 1,000 sq. ft. bldg., 771 No. Stagecoach Rd., between Salado Antique Mall and the New Bank Bldg. \$750 per month. Available 254-231-2428 5.24tfnb

Old Church Place (office Space) Two private offices with full bath and large reception/secretary area. Wonderful

kitchenette area. 1000 sq.. ft. \$800 mo. Call Properties by Larry Sands at 254-913-5467 for showing and more information 6/29tfnb

For Rent or Lease

Salado Belton areas:
For rent: Apartments houses, offices. mobile home lots, commercial buidlings *Cheap* 254-493-4163 8/23-9/13p

Stillhouse Lake Rentals
2 BR 1 BA No pets permitted. On-site laundry facility. Salado school district 254-634-0491 or 254-947-5359 7/26tfnb

2 BR 1 BA upstairs apt. for rent 600 Main St. \$700 mo. Hughes Realty Group. 254-773-0038 0426tfnb

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Metals naturally tarnish. Rain, sunlight and things like paint and sharp objects may cause hardware and ironwork to rust. This affect is not limited to outdoor objects. With normal wear, your indoor items such as doorknobs, locks, etc, may also tarnish.



If you notice tarnish, you may want to find an appropriate cleaning product. Visit your local home care center for assistance.

To learn more about the Texas Residential Construction Commission, call 877-651-TRCC or visit us on the Web at www.texasrcc.org.



8631 Fox Road

Beautiful Texas Style Home in Salado ISD on 10.9 Acres

\$364,900



Gail Roe & Associates

254-774-1811



RANEY & ASSOCIATES

ANNA LOU RANEY

Broker/Realtor

254-913-1215

MIKE BOWLES

Realtor

254-913-0469



708 De Grummond Way, Salado
Situating on one of the prettiest streets in Mill Creek, this original owner home is in pristine condition. Built in 1974 on 1.7 acres with many huge, native trees, this home offers gracious living with large rooms including formal living and dining rooms ,great room with a fireplace, sunroom with a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and a 2 car attached garage as well as a 2 car detached garage. The property has a well with a new pump. Roof replaced in 2006. MUST SEE \$270,000.



Choice Commercial Property in the heart of Salado's historic district. Three buildings with net rentable space of 5,592 square feet. The site is .63 acres at the corner of Thomas Arnold and Church Street. Easy access to I-35 and Salado's Main Street. \$575,000.



3308 S. 5th street, Temple building site available in the growing Temple Business District, 5.7 Level acres currently zoned single family (sf 1) or can possibly be rezoned for business. Close access to Temple College and Scott & White, \$1,750,000



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

Let us make your listing successful!

Anna Lou and Mike



Temple/Belton Board of Realtors

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Peggy Bush - Owner/Agent

254-624-4070

Suzanne Payne - Owner/Agent

254-721-3605

Cindy Humphries -Agent

254-760-2387



Large 4/3.5/2 on 2 acres in Hidden Springs. Open living/kitchen/breakfast with lot's of granite, woodwork, built-ins. Entertaining patio & deck overlooks large oak-treed yard. \$353,000 Call Suzanne 721-3605



ALMOST 10 ACRES Texas Style Home with 3359 sq ft. boasts Oversized Open Living Area, Big Bedrooms, Huge closets, stainless kitchen, Granite Counter Tops, Walk-in Shower, Split Floor Plan, Custom Cabinets, and Generous Country Porches. Stock Tank, Barn/Workshop/Garage Combo, Fenced, Less than 5 years old. \$429,900



Wonderful 4/3/2 home with open floorplan & stairs leading to catwalk overlooking living. Master down. Above ground pool with great decking. No restrictions. \$239,000. Call Peggy @ 624-4070



Exceptional 4-bedroom split floorplan with great location, open living/dining, breakfast room, large laundry with sink, all on over 1/2 acre with bonus sunroom. Great home to start the new year in. \$228,900. Call Suzanne @ 254-721-3605



4/3.5/2 Home on 21 + acres. Extra detached 2-car garage, shop, fenced, barn & pens. \$465,000. Call Suzanne @ 254-721-3605



Large lots with views available in Highland Estates near Belton schools and just 5 minutes from the lake. Call Cindy at 254-760-2387.

Holland: 3 BR/2 BA/2 Car garage. Split floorplan and large privacy-fenced back yard. \$115,000. Call Suzanne @ 721-3605

Temple: 3 BR/2 BA/1 Car garage. Huge bedrooms, completely redone. \$83,500.

10 acres with custom-built storage bldg., water meter with road frontage. \$85,000.

33 rolling acres with beautiful view and young trees. \$4,500 per acre.

10 acres -- great site to build your home with plenty of road frontage. \$75,000.

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Virtual Tour
Fine Living Defined throughout this Elegant Estate! Negative Edge Swimming Pool! Wine cellar, GE stainless steel appliances, interior stone walls, granite counters, rich crown molding, much more. **\$729,000.**



Virtual Tour
Texas Living at its Best! Home on 5 acres. Large live oaks, outdoor living with two fireplaces, summer kitchen, 2 living areas, ponds, horse barn, granite counters, 1500 SF guest house. **\$595,000.**



Virtual Tour!
Grand home with amazing tree-covered lot! Extras include 3 car garage, 2-1/2" faux wood blinds, landscaping, gutters, granite counter-tops throughout and more. **\$519,000.**



Virtual Tour
Beautiful custom home on tree-covered lot. 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 3+ car garage, granite counters and much more. Landscaping and blinds. Priced at **\$499,900.**



Virtual Tour
Quality is shown throughout this home on 3 tree-covered acres. Features include granite counters, stainless steel appliances, stone fireplace, 3 car garage and much more. 4 BR/2.5 BA/2 liv/2 din. **\$496,000**



Virtual Tour!
Spectacular Texas ranch-style home with extravagant wood craftsmanship. Granite counters and exposed beams make this 4 BR/3.5BA/2GA a must-see! **\$479,900.**



Virtual Tour
New Listing, Just Listed! Home on over 6 tree-covered acres. Perfect for horses. Large barn with office, workshop and horse stalls. **\$399,900.**



Virtual Tour
Custom Home for luxurious living. Sensational stone entry. Grand master suite with spa bathroom. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. **\$410,000.**



Virtual Tour!
Stunning home east of Salado. Bamboo and travertine flooring, upgraded counter-tops, stainless steel appliances, estate size lot, 3 car garage. **\$399,900.**



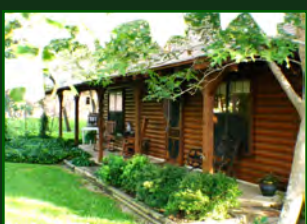
Golf Course Home in Mill Creek. Elegant kitchen with granite counters, double ovens, stainless appliances. Many designer touches throughout home. **\$379,900.**



Amazing Outdoor Living complemented by its huge trees and great views. Very well maintained and updated! A must see! **\$269,900.**



22.39 acres. Treed acreage for cattle and horses. Three wells and meter for water. 3 BR farmhouse with outbuildings. Surrounded by well-maintained properties. **\$189,900.**



Log Cabin hidden within the trees! Awesome great room with wood ceilings! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful stone fireplace. **\$165,000.**



Great 3 bedroom home in the country. Sits on one acre. Study could be used as 4th bedroom or formal dining. **\$169,900.**



2/2/2 Excellent location in Salado with tree covered lot. Priced at **\$139,900**



Beautiful Morgans Point home. Raised ceilings, hardwood floor, granite in kitchen and baths. Landscaping, two lots, 12X20 storage. **\$139,900.**



Three bedroom cottage in Holland on 1/2 acre lot with large trees, garden spot. **\$65,000.**

Lots

One-of-a-Kind!! Creek with water fall! Well and electricity in place on Lot 243, Hidden Springs. \$79,900.
Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. \$44,900. REDUCED.
Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot. 90x188 \$40,000

Under 10 Acres

5 lots on Sam Neil Lane, three 5-acre lots, two 1.2 acre lots. Priced from \$26,500 to \$59,900.
River track south side of Lampasas River between Belton and Salado. 1.9 acre \$53,900.
6.11 acres in Bartlett, Pecan Valley Mobil Home Addition. \$89,000.
Lot 296 Mourning Dove, beautiful cleared home-site. Nice trees on the 5 acre lot. \$59,900.
Lot 158 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. Over 3 acres, \$75,000.
Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, \$75,000.

10 to 100 Acres

Approx. 10 Acres w/ Pond. Perfect for Horses. \$95,000
Approx. 10 Acres w/ Hilltop view. \$95,000
12 acres with beautiful live oak trees. This acreage would make a fantastic home site. \$250,000.
Over 30 acres in Bartlett. Good development property, well located with frontage on Bell Street and Harold Clark road. \$106,170
Nearly 50 acres on Hwy 95 and CR 355. Excellent location for development. Level to rolling highly productive Black land. \$174,300
50+ acres between Salado & Holland with frontage and coastal fields perfect for horses.
50 acre tracts. Beautiful Hill Country ranch land. The perfect weekend retreat or horse operation. \$233,820 and \$275,000.
55.38 acres, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. \$193,830.
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees. Will Divide. \$5,000/acre.

Over 100 Acres

126 acre ranch with 1,769 sq. ft. hme. 3 BR/1.5 BA/2 liv/2 car garage. Property located off of FM 2843. \$679,900.
146 acres, 4 miles northwest of Salado, off of Smith Dairy. \$3,650 per acre.
147 acres east of Academy on Reeds Lake Road. Beautiful hill country with outstanding coastal. Property has draw running through middle with 3 small tanks with excellent opportunity to enlarge. Possible gravel reserve as well. \$3,450 per acre.
160 acres, Lampasas County Ranch with 34 acres coastal and one mile of Bennett Creek. Pecan bottoms and a 4/2 mfg. home. \$4,000/acre.
248 acres fronting Royal, Blackberry and FM 2268. Premium hilltop homesite overlooking valley and large tanks.
Beautiful Hill Country land with live creek, Artesian spring, two stock tanks, elevation with beautiful views and building sites. Caves, rock quarry, on paved road with easy access to surrounding cities. 102 acres on FM 2843. \$765,000.

Commercial

Historic Commercial Restaurant Site in the heart of Salado. 3871 sq ft in main structure, outdoor seating area w/ fireplace. 1.275 acres on Main Street. \$1,200,000.
Great commercial site IH-35/FM 2484. \$429,900.
30 acres IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn. Great business opportunity! Great location with easy access, 221 unit mini-storage in Belton on I-35 and Ave. P. \$750,000.
Granger Hair Salon (3 chairs with equipment), includes adjoining 2/1 apartment, \$103,999.

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