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SISD to purchase 50 acres: Aiken property

Salado ISD Board of Trustees, at a called meeting June 1, approved the purchase of 50 acres of land at \$10,000 per acre for future SISD buildings. The purchase is contingent upon the completion of required paperwork.

Miriam Ervi made the motion to purchase the property, with a second

coming from Trey Little. The motion passed unanimously.

The property is located at the corner of FM 2484 and Williams Drive and is currently owned by Geneva Aikens.

The property will be funded on a 20-year note at 5.67 percent interest with First State Bank of

Salado. Jeff Kelley made the motion to fund the property, with a second from Ervi.

The sale was negotiated based upon the criteria established by a series of community meetings held over the past two years.

The criteria included long-term capacity for growth, cost per acre, loca-

tion, proximity to current campuses, road access and capacity for increased traffic flow, access to I35, access to utilities, and ability to build a septic system.

The community committee recommended that the Administration and Board attempt to stay out of flood plains and con-

sider drainage issues as well.

"After consulting the community, we are doing what we think is best for the children of our school district. We are following the steps given to us by our community," Salado ISD Superintendent Robin Battershell said.

Dr. Battershell will host

a community-wide meeting on the State of the District at 7 p.m. June 22, at the Civic Center. She will address the land acquisition in addition to a discussion on facilities, future community meetings, projections for the 2004-05 school year and test scores. The community is encouraged to attend June 22.



Scenes from the Greene Literary Festival: Above, Charles Berrier and Paul Boston read from one of the scenes. At right, Lila Barnes reacts to her entry "The Four Prunes" being voted the best selection by those attending Fest. Below, Bill Sibley gave a workshop on writing dialogue during the festival. The scenes June 5 were from the writers attending the workshop.



Aldermen choose Chamber President to fill vacancy

Salado aldermen selected Chamber of Commerce President Jack Schrock to fill the unexpired term of Rick Ashe during their June 3 meeting. Schrock will continue to serve as Chamber President while serving on the Village Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen chose Schrock from a field of volunteers that included David Barnard, Dr. Robert

Cortes, Jr. and Joe Czaus. Schrock was appointed by the board to fill Ashe's unexpired term after Ashe resigned his position as aldermen when elected as Mayor of Salado May 15.

Ashe ran unopposed for Mayor after Charlotte Douglass announced that she would not seek another two-year term.

The seat on the board of aldermen will come up for election in May 2005.



National Mourning

Flags across the nation, including the United States and Texas flags at Salado Public Library, were lowered to half-staff in memory of Ronald Reagan, who died at age 93 June 5 at his California home. According to former president George H.W. Bush, "I think his greatest triumph was in his very important influence on ending the Cold War -- ending it without a shot being fired." Reagan's influence on America continued to be felt long after his last day in office. Many Americans will remember the 40th President for his personal courage in battling with Alzheimer's. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The Gaseous John Kerry

Did the Bush tax cuts cause the Chinese economy to grow? John Kerry must think they did if he really believes, as he says every day on the campaign trail, that rising gas prices are President Bush's fault. Who knew the trans-oceanic power of "tax cuts for the rich"?

Surging world demand in a recovering global economy is what has driven up gas prices, which respond to the mundane forces of supply and demand. The Massachusetts senator knows this, but pretends instead that the international oil market is controlled by Bush the way the full-service attendant controls the pump at your local gas station. Nothing is so unedifying as watching someone feign economic ignorance for the benefit of voters genuinely ignorant of basic economics. But this is the Kerry play on gas.

Kerry complains that Bush hasn't done enough to "jawbone" the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Saudi Arabia into lowering prices. But jawboning is futile. We can ask the Saudis over and over to lower prices, we can even say "pretty please," and it will accomplish nothing. The Saudis will do what they have always done -- manipulate the market to try to maximize their own profits. Oil expert Jerry Taylor, of the Cato Institute, compares the idea of jawboning to asking the clerk at your grocery store to lower the price of produce: You can ask, but it's not going to get you anywhere.

The fact is that OPEC has increased supply slightly throughout the past few years. It's just that demand is outpacing supply. In the United States, a recovering economy has meant that daily demand has increased by 0.3 million barrels since 2001. This is nothing compared with the surge in China, where demand has increased by 1.2 million barrels a day during the same period. Perhaps Kerry

Rich Lowry



will begin attacking Chinese President Hu Jintao next.

The candidate can't be bothered with something as boring as world market forces when there are demagogic points to be scored. "Those aren't Exxon prices we see, ladies and gentlemen," Kerry tells audiences. "Those are Halliburton prices." Halliburton, the all-purpose Democratic bogeyman, has about as much to do with the spiking gas prices as Walt Disney Co.

If Kerry were consistent, he would welcome the increased gas prices. He has throughout his career advocated higher gas taxes, precisely to exact more economic pain from Americans at the pump to force them to drive less and buy smaller cars. Now, the market is doing his work for him, and he's complaining and pointing fingers at Bush.

Bush brought some of this demagoguery on himself by criticizing Bill Clinton for not jawboning OPEC enough when gas prices increased in the summer of 2000. He can take comfort in the fact that gas prices usually decline in the fall, when Americans drive less. Then Kerry, who has suspended his belief in the market, will have to attribute the drop to the bold leadership of Bush, with an assist, of course, from Halliburton.

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Extreme partisanship rejects moderation, compromise and best interests of nation

There's a movement abroad in this land of ours that's super-charged with danger and unless stopped, could spell the slow demise of our great Democracy as we know and love it today. That "movement" is the drift towards the voluntary colonization of citizens into **partisan subdivisions of inflexible political thought.**

This is aided and abetted by the ongoing gerrymandering schemes promoted by our Republican majority (who learned it from Democrats). Redistricting, as performed in Texas recently, is an excellent example of encircling like-minded ideologues for the purpose of electing narrowly focused (and minded) party loyalists to local, state and national legislative bodies.

As this political (and mental) polarization moves forward, a number of distinctly dismal results take place. First comes the **inbreeding of thought** by both the super-conservatives on the one hand, and naive liberals on the other. Next natural step is the **exclusion** of those who seek moderation, and with that exodus goes the key ingredient needed to make a Democracy function properly - **the art of compromise.**

Then comes distrust of those with opposing views, as minds are locked into a state of implacability that allows not a whisper of reason or moderation. **And finally comes hatred**, and it is in this last despicable state of mind we find ourselves today, at both the legislative level and to an even greater degree - our national Congress.

There are no winners in this sort of partisan isolationism. The nation's branches of government cannot function, nor can the country advance, if both extremes are unwilling to budge from mentally concreted political positions.

Moderation dies when compromise becomes a malevolent word that precludes honest mediation between people of goodwill. British political writer and statesman Edmund Burke said it best in 1775: **"All government - indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act - is founded on compromise."**

So, what happens to the moderates when extremists gain power? Can they, and associated Independents, overcome the tyranny of dogmatic zealots and through the revolution of elections drive the mindless extremists from their positions of terrifying authority?

They can - if they (and we) have the will to do so - by destroying the hatred that is steaming like a witches brew in our country today. By urging one another to stop the unfair stereotyping that is driving us apart, and work - once again - for the common good through **elections of men and women whose loyalty is first and foremost, to the nation and not a political catechism that results in class-consciousness and eventual hostility.**

We must, even this late in the day, distance ourselves from those who would divide us through uncivilized demands created by the fiscally fortunate minority, over the best interests of the majority. And do it in a way that benefits everyone - regardless of ethnicity; economic status, religious beliefs, or class!

PARTISANSHIP UNDER STUDY

This extreme partisan buildup, currently fermenting in the nation, has been reported widely in newspapers, magazines, TV and radio talk shows. In recent days the Austin American Statesman has run an excellent series on "The nation's increasingly bitter political culture."

The Statesman quoted liberally from studies by political scientists from across the nation. Results indicate that this "self

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



segregation" of single party voting districts has today reached a degree in American politics that is both unprecedented, and strangely disturbing.

DISTRICT 17 RACE REVISITED

An offshoot, from the collegiate studies of the corrosive nature of partisanship, is the increased destructiveness openly taking place in elections between **extremists within political parties.** Most unusual for GOPers since intramural fussing has always been forbidden by dictum! Demos, on the other hand, traditionally practice family feuding with great abandon and relish.

Perfect example of this unusual internecine struggle took place in the recent Republican primary and runoff elections held in our neighboring Congressional District 17. This column referred to the ongoing battle back in March and April while highlighting the two major combatants - State Representative Arlene Wohlgenuth, well known for her unrelenting conservatism (linking herself totally to President Bush) - and her slashed, trashed (and eventually defeated) fellow GOPer Dorothy Snyder, a rancher and former Waco school board president.

Wohlgenuth painted Snyder as a (bah - ptooy) "Moderate" and then proceeded to tar her with a pro-choice abortion label (Snyder supports planned parenthood). Snyder was also castigated (falsely) for being a tax & spend leader of the Waco board. Wohlgenuth's basic credo was expounded with gusto throughout the campaign as she bragged about being **"The most conservative member of the Texas Legislature."** Hardly a banner that attracts moderates or influences the uncommitted!

VEEP HELPS WOHLGEMUTH

So desperate to wrest the 17th district, (includes the Bush homestead in Crawford), from incumbent Chet Edwards ("A bad old liberal Democrat," according to "Bugsy" DeLay), that Vice President Cheney was hurriedly sent down to help Wohlgenuth.

Cheney heaped praise on the hardliner and the resultant TV report was enough to give the weak-stomached some serious need for pink medication, as the Veep piled on the praise for what has to be the GOP's weakest candidate anywhere - for any office!

GOP CONVENTION

MORE OF THE SAME

This debilitating type partisanship naturally surfaced during the GOP State Convention. Thing to watch is what they produced in the way of a Platform. It is in this rarely used document that a Party's most extreme views are exposed.

GOPers spent an inordinate amount of time in San Antonio last week hammering out their rules. Then (in a quick vote) approved, almost with "camp meeting" fervor, a Platform replete with religious overtones including support of felony penalties for anyone performing same-sex weddings; anti-gambling including dropping the lottery; promoting the full fledged "pro-life" stance (without exceptions); and the always active backing of private school tuition for the few - paid for by the many (taxpayers, that is!).

Democrats will no doubt, produce an equally obnoxious and useless set of goals when they meet later this month.

That's -30-

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Why aren't there more small businesses?

Business in Focus

by Jack Faris

Small-business entrepreneurs are dreamers and problem-solvers. They tend to create opportunities where others see only challenges. They have an innate ability to uncover niches and plant enterprises in corners of the economy that others bypass without hesitation.

There are currently more than 25 million of these free-enterprise movers and shakers. They can be found from coast-to-coast. Half of all private-sector jobs are of their making. Consumers love them. Politicians embrace them as the backbone of the nation's economy.

But there should be many more. Why aren't there 30 million? Or 50 million?

Although the United States has more small businesses per capita than any other nation, it should have many more. What's holding American entrepreneurs back?

The cost of health insurance for one thing. The cost and availability of liability insurance for another-and workers' compensation costs, rising energy expenses and federal taxes on business income.

According to "Small Business Problems and Priorities," the sixth edition of a study conducted by the NFIB Research Foundation and Wells Fargo, many of the most serious problems facing small-business owners are politically generated, rather than spawned from free-market competition.

Health insurance, liability insurance and workers' compensation are clearly identified as the top three problems for America's small-business owners. All three could be solved in Washington, D.C., if only those who say they love and support small business out on the political stump would do so when it comes time to cast their votes in Washington and in state capitols.

Health-care costs have been the top-ranked problem for small firms for nearly two decades. In this year's study, sixty-six percent of respondents ranked health-care costs as the "most critical" problem facing small businesses - the highest percentage of

small-business owners to do so in the history of the study. Maybe the message is finally getting through. In mid-May, the U.S. House of Representatives passed three bills that could open the way to affordable health-care through tax-free savings accounts for health expenses, medical liability reform and Small-Business Health Plans.

This is the seventh time the House of Representatives has approved Small-Business Health Plans and the president has made it known he'll sign the legislation. But some in the U.S. Senate who tout small business as the greatest thing since sliced bread are only willing to offer half-a-loaf.

Liability insurance skyrocketed to second place on the list of small-business concerns, a three-fold leap in just four years. This is likely driven by fears of getting sued, researchers believe. And workers' compensation costs jumped from the seventh spot to the third since the group's 2000 survey, reflecting the cost of medical claims caused by job-related injuries. Energy costs, which include not only gasoline but also natural gas and electricity, rose from the tenth to the fourth spot in the new study. Federal taxes on income was the only issue in the top five that moved downward, but still remains a major deterrent for small firms. All are politically generated problems.

Why aren't there more small businesses in America? That's the exact question voters should ask when they hear politicians proclaim their love and support of the little firms that are so crucial to this nation's economic survival.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitols. More information is available on-line at www.NFIB.com.

FORUM



Honoring the greatest generation

This Memorial Day weekend, thousands of Americans descended upon the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to pay tribute to the Greatest Generation and celebrate the dedication of the World War II Memorial. It has been nearly 59 years since the end of the Second World War, and at long last our nation has a place that honors the 16 million who served in the Armed Forces, the more than 400,000 who died, and the millions who supported the war effort here at home.

Following 11 years of fundraising, public hearings and construction the memorial finally stands stoic and respectful of its historic surroundings, nestled between the Lincoln and Washington monuments on the Mall. Representative of the importance the American people placed on this memorial is the fact that it was primarily funded through private donations - \$195 million to be exact, including \$16 million from the federal government.

The Memorial is an amazing structure - beautiful, strong and representative of the great heroes of World War II. The Memorial Plaza, a wide open expanse that encourages visitors to wander freely and enjoy the site, and the Rainbow Pool are the principal design features of the memorial. The bases of granite and bronze are adorned with the military service seals of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Forces, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. A series of bronze panels along the entrance depict America's war years, at home and overseas. Visitors can reflect upon the memorial while sitting on the benches that

Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



align the outside structure.

Adorning the north and south ends of the plaza are two 43-foot arches representing battles won in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. Here four bronze American eagles hold a suspended victory laurel to memorialize the triumph of the World War II generation. Below the arches is the World War II victory medal, surrounded by the years "1941-1945" and the words "Victory on Land, Victory at Sea, and Victory in the Air."

Outlining the entire memorial are fifty-six granite pillars representing each state and territory from that period to celebrate the unprecedented national unity during the Second World War. To show the power of this extraordinary bond, a bronze sculpted rope connects every pillar. These pillars are strategically placed so that the center of the memorial is open, allowing ample space for viewing into and across the site.

Within a commemorative area at the western side of the memorial lies a field of 4,000 sculpted gold stars called the Freedom Wall, representing the more than 400,000 Americans who gave their lives. During the war era, the gold star was the symbol of family sacrifice.

One of my favorite aspects of the exhibit is a quote engraved upon the memorial's wall from Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, a native Texan who served

as director of the Women's Army Corps (WAC). The WAC was created to enlist women as auxiliaries for noncombatant duty in the U.S. army, where they served in roles such as medical technicians and secretaries in all the theaters of war. Col. Hobby's words were chosen to commemorate and pay tribute to the effort and sacrifice of American women during the war era. The inscription reads, "Women who stepped up were measured as citizens of the nation, not as women. This was the people's war and everyone was in it."

The World War II Memorial is a masterpiece of both art and history. It will inspire future generations of Americans and deepen their appreciation of what this great generation sacrificed and accomplished in securing freedom and democracy. Above all, the memorial will stand as an important symbol of American national unity, a timeless reminder of the moral strength and great power that can flow when a free people are united together in a common and just cause.

If you or someone you know helped win the war, whether a veteran or someone on the home front, that person is eligible for the World War II Registry. Names in the Registry will be forever linked to the memorial's symbolic representation. To register visit www.wiimemorial.com.

Subsidizing Drug-Company Gouging



Jim Hightower

Step right up, seniors; it's time to play Medicare Gotcha!

As you know, the drug companies have been ripping off us consumers, charging exorbitant prices in the United States for medicines they sell elsewhere for half or even a third as much. Because of public outrage over this gouging, Bush and his Congress had to look like they were doing something, so last year they rammed into law the "Medicare-drug discount program" for senior citizens.

The program, which starts in June, is a bedazzling, convoluted, privatized shell game rigged with enough trickery to make a county fair flim-flammer blush. Start with the fact that, rather than simply stopping the price gouging, as other countries have done, Bush's program subsidizes it, putting some \$139 billion of our tax money into the pockets of the drug giants each year.

Then there's the corporate hucksterism built into the new system. If you think phone-company come-ons are confusing, wait'll you try to compare the dizzying array of the private drug-discount plans that'll fill your mailbox. Pharmacy chains, drug companies, insurance peddlers, online firms, and others will try to lure you into taking their card. They'll all offer different enrollment fees, different discounts on their list of drugs, and different lists of drugs that they cover.

Not only will each company have its own price list, but - grab your wallet! - their prices can change weekly. Yes, this means that a company can hook you into taking its card by offering low prices on the medicines you use most often, then - Gotcha! - jack up its prices the next week.

Well, you say, if they do that, I'll switch companies. Gotcha again! Bush's law only lets you switch cards once a year.

Getting the medicines you need ought not be a game, much less one rigged to enrich the drug industry. It's time for a national health plan based on people's needs, not drug-company profits.

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Village to pay tribute to military July 30

Dear Editor and Fellow Business Owners:

On July 30th, the Village will join other Texas communities in paying special tribute to Military Units. Our unit is 1-4 Aviation Battalion, 4th Infantry Division. These men and women have recently returned from Iraq and are highly deserving of a day in Salado.

We are asking that shops and restaurants give a 10 percent discount on sales that day to those soldiers and families who will be our guests that day and will be wearing wristbands to identify them both for discounts and so that you can say "Thank you" for serving our country. We also hope everyone will put their yellow ribbons back out. The Chamber will be stocking more ribbon if

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

you need it.

I am asking church groups to assist by coordinating a children's time in the Park. I want to get the Historical Society involved by leading tours of our Village. Tablerock has already agreed to do a special performance of Salado Legends free to the soldiers and families that same Friday night. Silver Spur Theatre wants to do their Uncle Sam and Lady Liberty costumes and lead the soldiers and families, parade style to Tablerock.

Area businesses have been asked to donate items, such as large amounts of bottled water to station all over town. Our School

District will also be participating. I also need volunteers from our community to be greeters, guides etc.

While I know that everyone in Salado will want to "play," our main problem is food for the evening. We already have \$1,000 in donations for the project; we need more. My goal is to raise enough money to pay for supplies, port-a-potties, and food for the evening. I am hoping that if we get the money to pay for the food, the local restaurants will prepare it in their grand style. With 350 soldiers and families potentially visiting, we need \$4,000.

Dawn and I will be

compiling the lists of "donors" and those agreeing to give discounts to add to the material we give the unit before they come to Salado.

Points of contact are Charlotte Douglass, 947-0240 or 947-9130, or Jackie Mills, 947-9205.

Thank you in advance for your Salado style participation,

Charlotte Douglass

Auto thefts on rise in summer

Auto thieves don't take a summer vacation, making the summer months the peak season for vehicle theft in Texas.

To help fight auto theft and increase awareness, DPS has compiled a list of the most stolen vehicles over the last year. (May 2003-April 2004)

1. General Motors pickups (9,155)
2. Ford pickups (4,802)
3. Honda Accord (2,929)
4. Dodge pickups (2,714)
5. GM Suburban (1,925)
6. Honda Civic (1,870)
7. Toyota Camry (1,539)
8. Ford Taurus (1,170)
9. Ford Mustang (1,073)

"Car and truck models five years and older account for about 70 percent of all auto theft," said David Griffith, commander DPS Motor Vehicle Theft Service. "We saw some promising numbers for auto theft in 2003, but summertime is not the time to let our guard down."

Auto theft declined 4.6 percent in 2003 after two straight years of increases. The auto theft rate (which takes into account population growth) was the lowest since 1978. However, there were still 98,174 vehicles stolen in Texas in 2003, accounting for \$782 million in losses.

Griffith recommends several precautions to protect your vehicle:

- Lock all doors; roll up windows, and do not leave the keys in the vehicle. Many stolen vehicles had unlocked doors or the keys left inside them.
- Park in populated, well-traveled and well-lit areas. About half of all auto thefts take place at night.
- Use an anti-theft device to make the vehicle more difficult to steal.
- Consider the use of a tracking system to help recover the vehicle if it is stolen.

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Morgan Bassa
Taryn Kornegay
Katie Kyle
Samantha Laurenson
Morgan Mattson
Kegan Owen
Rachel Ray
Daniel Rosenau
Kase Spears
Lacey Dusek
Reagan Best
Raegan Ball
Elizabeth Franco
Micheal Hester
Daniel Lemus
Chase Manning
Dakota Parsons
Taylor West
Brandon Wilhite
Tracy Williamson
Sierra Armstrong
Dennie Barker
Trey Berry
Clayton Coe
Cassidy Depriest
Casey Frazier
Dane Hankamer
Kindell Hill
Davis Little
Amy Manna
Tristan Bragg
Jordan Drake
Robert Cortes
Kyle Heiner
Savannah Ortiz
Tyler Tischler
Drew Van Winkle
Morgan Hill
Jaylee Sebek
Mason Price
Josie Norman
James Svadlenak

Third Grade

Jessica Armas
Marcene Grimsley
Bryce Martin
Paige Meritt
Kace Wells
Meredith Ward
Madison Kelley
Micheal Butts
Johnny Goode
Trey Mohler
Eric McGregor
Taylor Comwell
Dale Clement
Cheyenne Pyle
Patrick Murray
Brie Taylor
Mattie Price
Sam Barrett
Michael Brookbank
Madi DePriest
Cameron Kirchmeier
Jacey Roberts
Kylee Robinson

Fourth Grade

Tyler Dale
Cole Goodrum
Taylor Marburger
Rebecca Moffatt
Kyle Bradley
Helena Carroll
Kaycie Davidson
Jada Kornegay
Colton Meiman
Austin Silva
Cameron Smith
Koby Spears
Teresa Pinkerton
Cody Goodman
Cara Langford
Lorna Payne
Ty Roemer
Peyton Best
Kelsey Palomino
Chelsea Rank
Jace Rex
George Romfh

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Nathan Briscoe
Mason Charanza
Clayton Kolls
Tristan Montgomery
Mitchell Nazario
Ashley Kitchell

Tony Ramos
Lexis Warren
Vincent Yalch
Ivan Torres
Brandon Walker
Marshal Clinard
Malachi Cyphers
Justin Cowan
Sommer Sloan
Eric Vasquez
Zachary Gauna
Jake Bloomer
Anissa Peralta

Third Grade

Cody Baxter
Kayln Blair
Reece Hoflund
Matthew Holdampf
Cameron Masson
Christian Masson
Joshue Oyler
John Pegues
James Ponder
Mildred Tonchez
Morgan Mattson
Gustavo Ortiz
Anna Buchele
Lani Barton
Hannah Kelarek
Aron Fraire
Coby Giniewicz
Copper Cox
Liza Spurlock
Brandon Womac
Ton Kyle
Luke Cooper
Ryan Flores
Amber Monk
Sean Moore
Dillon Passage
Kyle Suhling
Haley Williams

Fourth Grade

Chynna Barker
Beau Briggs
Stephanie Lastovica
Amandalan Mcall
Triston Morales
Rachel Piatt
Cynthia Saucedo
Hannah Seaton
Mikey Joe Sellers
Rebekah Silkett
Corrado Torres
Marcos Mendoza
Dylan Danek
Max Hazzard
Abby Rangel
Leah Ray
Cade Benoit
Nicholas Castillo
Josh Celynn Montoya
Eryn Clayton
Jessica Guthrie
Pyton Montgomery
Christine Shilling
Bernna Sirois
Taylor Smith
Austin Armstrong
Katie Flippo
Valeria Licea
Elaina Magee
Kori Norman
Tori Sellers
Jacob Svadlenak

Salado Intermediate

All A

Fifth Grade
Camryn Bintz
Brennan Boydston
Jacob Brank
Ryan Burden
Jacob Cahoo
Shelby Cecil
Kathryn Clark
William Cleavland
Courtney Colacino
Schuyler Dale
Kalyn Dunks
Brittney Frazier
Hannah Goode
Megan Harvell
Jacob Heiner
Ravon Hojnacki
Amy Kendall
Courtney Lavadie
Kandace Little
Audley Miles

Shauna Miller
Kelsey Ortiz
Janson Oyler
Balie Reed
Tyndal Schreiner
Jenna Sebek
Connor Smith
Rachel Spinks
Ryan Suresh
Braxton Tucker
Morgan Van Winkle
Hunter Ward

Sixth Grade

Joshua Alpha
Grace Buchele
Taylor Cockrell
Reed Farr
Brandon Heller
Haley Kemp
Ashley Lincoln
Rebecca Petro
Jordan Svadlenak
Trenton Wagnon

Seventh Grade

Jordan Dunn
Abby Frazier
Morgan Kelly
Nichole Melde
Zanna Shafer
Jon Spinks
Garret Ward
Kylee Young

Eighth Grade

Joshua Bush
Joshua Coleman
Lauren Culver
Matthew Fritsch
Alex House
Kevin Jackson
Cory Langford
Nicholas Mohammed
Kamylle Palomino
Colin Smith
Tamra Stanish
Reena Suresh

A/B Honor Roll

Fifth Grade

Baylee Bell
Billi Bell
Sarah Boysen
Bernie Briggs
Kelsea Briscoe
Jared Bryant
Taylor Caldwell
Jeffrey Caro
Jessica Conner
Andrew Cospier
Mayra De Luna
Curtis Donaldson
Alaura Eagan
Christain Edwards
Alyssa Farrow
Bobby Golding
Logan Haire
Callie Hill
Katrina Huckerby
Logan Jackson
Garrett Keys
Dylan Laurenson
Garret Marburger
Cody Monk
Colton Norman
Carlos Ortiz
Steven Palmer
Rachel Pinkerton
Haile Pipes
Shannon Ponder
Kristina Ramos
Ruby Rivas
Kacey Robinson
Taylor Rudduck
Stephen Sniggs
Lexy Willis
Lucas Wooley
Paige Zulauf

Sixth Grade

Ashlee Arnold
Shelby Veam
Jessica Daniel

Kristen Dunnahoo
Mindi Dunnahoo
Jessica Ferrel-Raborn
Brittany Finger
Sarah Foster
Coral Fraire
Isabel Garcia
Lauren Giniewicz
Grant Hancock
Kyle Hartman
Robert Hendrick
Daisy Jaimes
Caleb Little
Jace Maldonado
Lindsey Martin
Sindel McDaniel
Mallory Ming
Caroline Payne
Lupe Perez
Rachel Perez
Rachel Phillips
Paul Pinkston
Vonnice Rodriguez
Audrey Roe
Jayni Sierra
Kara Silkett
Zoe Simpson
Kurstyn Sundberg
Elliott Tantiello
Gregory Tischler
Luis Toledo
Jessica Walker
Boomer Wells
Heather Williams
Brooks Wolff

Seventh Grade

Kimberli Barton
Beau Benoit
Reta Buckley
Ashlee Cantrell
Sarah Cleveland
Lindsey Coffey
Sarah Danek
James Ervi
Katie Foster
Danielle Hazzard
Kasie Herrmann
Molly Heuer
Timothy Hofmann
Bradford Hollas
Maegan Kincheloe
Elizabeth Loftin
Amanda Mattson
Keelie Mims
Caitlyn Oyler
Gene Radebaugh
Kaleigh Rank
Taylor Reed
Dru Schiller
Megan Seaton
Preston Watkins
Clayton Whitmire
Kelsey Williamson
Aaron Woodruff

Eighth Grade

Tyler Burden
Dallas Butts
Seth Collins
Gene Drake
Gregory Faber
Jonas Goode
Karleigh Goodnight
Lauren Haire
Blake Heller
J.D. Kinsey
Jonathan Nix
Victoria Perez
Valeria Rangel
Eric Santoya
Kourtney Singleton
Ryan Smith
Joseph Tantiello
Adela Toledo
Amanda Willey

Salado High School All A Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

Jamie Burson
Kenneth Hora
Tanner Johnson

Leigh Martin
Dixie McCollough
Tanner Myers
Crystal Schoellmann
Ariel Simpson
Jamie Zulauf

Tenth Grade

Grant Boston
Kristopher Califano
Wesley Dowell
Slayton Ebeling
Seth Hale
Kathryn Holdampf
Kirsten Singleton
Kelsey Smith

Eleventh Grade

Brittany Boydston
Benjamin Carder
Matthew Caskey
Valerie Clark
David Farrow
Jennifer Goode
Brittani Goodnight
Lauren Hogwood
Matthew Jennings
Matthew Johnson
Jacob Mewhinney
Alyssa Powell
Joseph Shumate
Savannah Slagel
Jonathan Spence
Scott Williams
Kristen Womac
Lauralee Young

Twelfth Grade

Damara Barber
Paige Cameron
Victoria Castillo
Grant Cospier
Lance Cox
Peter Culin
Kimberly Dillon
Taundra Heuser
Michelle Houston
Johnna Konzen
Pamela Newman
Alicia Raley
Margarito Rodriguez
Joshua Scism
Chase Simpson
Tabitha Tate
Amanda Tumej
Joshua Wright

A-B Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

Haley Arnold
Brandi Boydston
Magan Bradshaw
Joshua Caldwell
Ryan Clark
Robert Cloud
Clorissa Coe
Justine Ferrell-Raborn
Sheena Fry
Brittany Gilchrest
Jorge Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Allana Harris
Jeremy Heuer
Keith Hogwood
Larissa Ingalsbe
Jeanette Inocencio-
Handorf
Denise Jasso
Jonathan Kendall
Westin Koiner
Justin Konzen
Jacob Meritt
Brandi Messer
Sara Moffatt
Andrew Murray
Michael Newman
Jenessa Passage
Clinton Permenter
Crystal Poston
Justin Powell
Stephen Quick
Jesse Rodriguez
Molly Rooney

Thomas Schatte
Tavonn Shafie
Jessica Shumate
Roselia Sierra
Nathan Sitz
Belem Sotelo
Brittany Tucker
Araceli Urquiza
Aaron Winters
Trevor Young
Tenth Grade
Lacey Bartlett
Brian Bates
Mattie Billington
Joseph Clinard
Justin Cox
Brittany Dixon
Tiffany Easley
Hollie Faircloth
Gerald Flynn
Mark Gentry
Leah Griffin
Rachel Hargrove
Amber Hartman
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Shae Janda
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Gavin Radebaugh
Jesse Rodriguez
Crystal Saucedo
Crystal Schaefer
Heath Schwake
Joshua Shaw
Austin Smith
Michael Spinks
Heather Stevens
Traci Sundberg
Michael Tracy
Brandi Warren
JOSHANNA WASHBURN
Jessica Whitmire
Heather Winters
Eleventh Grade
Kristi Billington
Rachel Blodgett
Barrett Brashier
Stella Butts
Travis Clark
John Cook
Virginia Ewton
Brian Fetterman
Chelsea Phillip
John Gregurek
Dwayne Hampton
Hilary Haynes
Jason Heuer
Joshua Jacobsen
Rigoberto Jaimes
Douglas Mackie
Joseph Patterson
Rebekah Quick
Jessica Roberts
Elise Sharum
Melissa Soto
Juan Suarez
Sofia Willingham
Kalista Yarbrough
Twelfth Grade
Scott Bates
Matthew Brown
Alexander Butts
Keigan Campbell
Cristo delaHoya
Tiffany Dixon
Reba Donaldson
Trisha Gaus
Melissa Gilpin
Nathan Grigsby
Michael Harvell
Thomas Hora
Laramie Jackson
Christopher Kelley
Stephanie Kinsey
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Grandson of Saladoan receives Astrophysics Fellowship from Harvard



Jonathan McKinney

Jonathan C. McKinney, a 1992 honor graduate of Temple High School, has been awarded the Postdoctoral Institute of Theory and Computation Fellowship at the Center for Astrophysics at Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.

McKinney is the son of Vick and Audrey Cook of Plano, formerly of Temple, and grandson of Robert Cottle of Salado.

McKinney received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from Texas A&M in 1996, and will receive his Ph.D.

in Theoretical Astrophysics from the University of Illinois this fall.

Some of his past fellowships and awards include:

- 2002: Contributed to NSF ITR Program Award, "MHD Simulations in Full General Relativity."

- 2001: Contributed to NSF Award, "Theory of Black Hole Accretion Flows."

- 2001-04: NASA GSRP Fellow, annual proposals, sole author, source of current funding.

- 1997, 2000: General Electric Fellow (for scholastic excellence as a grad-

uate).

- 1994-2003: Golden Key National Honor Award; National Honor Society.

Since 1996, McKinney has written or co-written nine articles that have been published in a variety of scholarly journals, and since 1999 has conducted programs on topics such as black holes, gamma rays and thermal energetics, among others.

He is a member of the American Astronomical Society and the American Physical Society.

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Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
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St. Stephen's Women lend helping hand and hammer

Patti Snyder of the Nazareth House and Magnificat Center in Temple will be the featured speaker at the St. Stephen Women's Society meeting on June 14. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with the program starting at 7:15 p.m., at the St. Stephen Parish Hall, located on Holland Road just past the Wildfire Ranch.

Hostesses for the meeting are Jennifer Reeves, Sandra Gromacki and Kate Garwick. All women are invited to attend and share fellowship as well as the program.

On June 19, the Women's Society is going on a field trip to work at the Temple Habitat for Humanity House currently being built. Those attending need to meet 8:30 a.m. at the Parish Hall for car pooling arrangements. Workers are encouraged to wear old clothing. Everyone is invited to help with this mission.

Nazareth House is founded upon the belief

that the fundamental strength of our society lies in each individual family and that the future of the humanity of people and society passes always through the heart of every family. Nazareth House offers help support and encouragement for families. Retreats may be arranged; quiet time in the chapel, books, and gifts that may inspire are offered.

The Magnificat Center is located at 1103 S. 9th St. in Temple. For more information, call Patti at 773-8381.

FBC gathering men to attend Promise-Keepers function

The First Baptist Church of Salado is currently organizing a group of local men to attend "Uprising: The Revolution of a Man's Soul," to be held June 25-26 at the American Airlines Center, in Dallas.

The Promise Keepers are organized behind the idea of helping men find their true purpose and destiny in the pursuit of the passion and character of God. The Promise Keeper's 2004 "Uprising" conference is based on the book of the same name, by Erwin Raphael McManus.

Adult registration for the conference is \$110. This cost covers conference ticket and hotel (double occupancy). Youth registration is \$90.

Registration must be made by June 6. Sign-ups may be completed at the church's Welcome Center. For more information contact Jonathan Phifer at 947-0403, or e-mail at jphifers@aol.com.



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Log Cabin Children

Children of Republic of Texas chapter formed here

The Log Cabin Chapter of Children of the Republic of Texas will be chartered at the 2004 CRT Convention, to be held 2 p.m. June 18 at the Ramada Inn in College Station. The new chapter is sponsored by Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas, chartered Aug. 2002.

First Salado resident applicants for the Log Cabin Chapter are Thomas Arnold Elementary students Barton Cheatham and Bethany Cheatham, whose Republic ancestors include the Bowles family, honored in the name of a reconstructed 1850s log cabin behind the Salado Civic Center.

Other members of the new CRT Chapter include grandchildren of Salado DRT members from Belton, Houston, Riesel and Waco, boosted by transfer members from Waco Village CRT.

According to Doris Kemp, president of the



The Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas are sponsoring the formation of the Log Cabin Chapter of the Children of the Republic of Texas, which will be chartered June 18 in College Station. Above is DRT President Doris Kemp, of Salado.

Village of Salado DRT, credit for the realization of the Log Cabin CRT must be given to Gail Raines, sponsor, Mary Lou Marks, registrar, Dottie Tate, advisor with Carol Howard, Billie Agee and Margaret Neves assisting.

Future members are expected from descendants

of Salado's oldest Republic of Texas organization, Sterling C. Robertson Sons of Republic of Texas, chartered in 1954. Documentation of direct descendency from an ancestor in Texas prior to the 1846 statehood date is the membership requirement for all three organizations.

Questions may be directed to CRT, DRT, SRT, P.O. Box 144, Salado, TX 76571.

Life Line screening for health issues slated June 21 at Baptist Church

Life Line Screening beginning 10 a.m. June 21 at First Baptist Church of Salado.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked

Lutherans plan Bible School June 14-18

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Belton will host its summer Vacation Bible School 9 a.m.-noon June 14-18.

The bible school is for children as young as three years old, up to those entering the sixth grade.

The theme will be "God's Amazing Praise Band."

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as the third leading killer in the United States, and the second leading cause of disability. The risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced.

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APAC calendar photo contest set

The Association for a Pet Adoption Center (APAC) is currently accepting photo contest entries. Winning photos will be featured on the 2005 APAC Calendar. All photos must be pet-related and taken by the entrant. Judging will be per the following age groups: 4-8, 9-15, 16-adult. Winners will be announced 1 p.m. Sept. 25, at the Fall Family Fair, Colonial Mall-Temple. APAC calendars will be available for purchase in October with proceeds benefiting the new City of Temple Animal Services Facility.

Entries will be accepted through Aug. 31. A \$5 entry fee (checks payable to APAC) must accompany each photo. All entries must be 8 x 10 in size, mounted on a smooth art board and titled. The

same rules apply to digital photos except that copies on either a 3.5" floppy disk or CD are also required. Rules and Regulations sheets are available at Ken's Texas Camera, 1408 S. 31st St., Temple, or at www.MyHappyTails.org. Entries may be mailed to APAC or delivered to Ken's Texas Camera.

"The 2005 calendar will offer an additional opportunity for paying tribute to your pet via an Honorariums and Memorials section," April Jones, APAC president, said. "Pet owners may purchase a 3.5" x 2.25" space to display their pet's photo and a personalized message in one of several designated formats. Cost for each placement is \$50. Submissions are currently being accepted and people are

encouraged to get their orders in early as space is limited." Honorariums and Memorial forms, available at Ken's Texas Camera or at www.MyHappyTails.org can also be mailed to APAC or delivered to Ken's Texas Camera.

APAC is a non-profit organization formed to improve the lives and life chances of the abandoned animal population in the Greater Temple/Belton area. Through financial and volunteer commitments, APAC is supporting the City of Temple in the mid-summer opening of the new shelter and in upgrading animal services programs.

APAC may be contacted at 254-899-8830 or Contest entries may be sent to APAC/ P.O. Box 1358/ Temple, TX 76503.



Richard Goodwin and Darin Crawford, of ERW Construction, attached metal siding on the Church of Christ Youth Center, now under construction on Church Street. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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Webworms on increase

By DIRK AARON
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The Webworm calls have increased tremendously this week in Bell County. The problem for many is what we typically call Fall webworms, *Hyphantria cunea* (Drury), and it is a common pest of more than 88 different types of plants, fruit trees, pecan trees, and ornamental trees and shrubs. It does not attack conifers (pines and other needle-bearing trees).

Fall webworms are known for the large, unsightly webs they produce. Heavy infestations are rarely fatal, but if they occur repeatedly over several years they can stress trees and make them more susceptible to drought, disease or other insect pests.

The fall webworm moth is white and has a wing span of approximately one inch. Sometimes there are small, dark spots on the forewings. Full-grown larvae are approximately one-inch long, pale green or yellow, and covered with tufts of long, white and black hairs. There are two distinct races of the fall webworm, which can only be identified during the larval stage. Larvae in the orange race have orange heads and orange tubercles, while members of the black race have black heads and tubercles.

Webworms often cover entire branches with their webs. In extreme infestations, whole trees may be covered. Larvae feed within the web eating the tender parts of leaves and leave the larger veins and midrib.

There are two to four generations of fall webworms each year in Texas. Four generations occur in southern portions of the state, while two to three generations occur in the northern areas. The first generation occurs as early as April in south Texas and as late as June around Lubbock and Amarillo. The last generation of the year, which occurs in the fall, is usually the most damaging and gives the insect its name.

Fall webworms overwinter as pupae on the ground or on rough tree bark. The moths emerge from silken cocoons in the spring to disperse and mate. Soon after webworm eggs hatch the larvae begin to build a silk web. As larvae consume leaves within the web, they expand the web to take in more foliage. All larvae within a web are the offspring of a single egg mass. Larvae will molt six or seven times before leaving the webbing to pupate. The life cycle from egg to adult requires approximately 50 days.

Webworms can be

controlled without insecticides by simply removing and destroying egg masses and/or knocking out the low-hanging webs with a stick or broom. Bag up the web and properly dispose of it. There are many beneficials that prey on the webworm, if you simply tear open the webs. This can be somewhat hard to accomplish in tall trees, so be very careful if you decide to do this.

If webs are too numerous or too high in a tree to deal with individually, insecticides can be used to prevent damage. Hose-end sprayers or commercial high-pressure sprayers are best for reaching upper portions of tall trees. Because webworm larvae remain inside their webbing, insecticide sprays must penetrate the web to be effective.

For best control, apply insecticides after eggs hatch and before larvae develop dense webs. Insecticides containing acephate (Orthene®), *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.t.), carbaryl (Sevin®), diazinon, malathion, and tebufenozide (Confirm® 2F) are effective. Insecticides containing B.T. and tebufenozide are selective for caterpillars and do not harm beneficial insects; however, they must be applied when caterpillars are small for effective control.



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Danny Coppin and Bill Blackwell were winners of the Bass Fishing Tournament benefitting the Salado High School Senior Class last month.

Bass tourney winners announced

The First Annual Salado High School Senior Class Bass Tournament was held May 8 on Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Tubby's Bait and Tackle played host to the tournament and silent auction, and provided breakfast to the fishermen.

The tournament winners were Danny Coppin and Bill Blackwell, with a total weight of 19.16 pounds. Second place finishers were Brad Williams and Jeff Patrucha, with 16.03 pounds. Big Bass honors also went to Williams and Patrucha, who hooked a 7.46 pound bass, and second place went to William Vickers and Billy Hershman, who netted a 7.02 pound bass.

The tournament netted \$1,250 in scholarships and earned over \$1,900 for Project Graduation.

Local businesses contributing to the tournament were Wildfire Ranch, Texan By Design, Wildfire Saddlery, First State Bank, First Texas Brokerage, Boomer Trailers, Tubby's, Big Tex Autoplex and Bobby Collins.

Local businesses and people donating items to the silent auction were Village Steakhouse, Heirlooms, Rita Oden, Ronnie Tubbs, Before and After, Peggy Malone, Britt Heating and Conditioning, Charlotte's of Salado, Mike Lott, Katy Whitis, Juanita Peters, Salado Pottery, Johnny's and Texan By Design.

Three scholarships were awarded to Salado seniors for essays on fish and wildlife conservation. Winners were: Nathan Grigsby, \$500; Brinn Newman, \$500; and Laramie Jackson, \$250.

According to event organizers, plans are underway for a similar tournament in 2005, to benefit the Class of 2005.

Anyone interested in assisting should contact Mike Lott at 254-947-3672, or 832-236-3474.

Prostate support group to meet

The Central Texas Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet 5:30 p.m. June 10 at The Ronald McDonald House in Temple.

Dr. Scott Coffield, Urological surgeon, will speak on treating prostate cancer with cryosurgery.

This Support Group, which is affiliated with the American Cancer Society, meets the second Thursday of each month. Anyone who would like information about prostate cancer is welcome.

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Dillon, Janda named to Super Centex squad

Even though the softball season ended some time ago, two leaders of the Lady Eagles team were honored recently by being named to the *Waco Tribune Herald's* Super Centex Team.

Senior Kim Dillon was named to the first team, while Shae Janda, an incoming junior, was named to the second squad.

The Super Centex Team recognizes annually the top high school softball players in the area, classes 1A-5A.

Dillon closed out her career at Salado with her best season. Seeing time at both infield and outfield positions, Dillon did much of her damage at the plate. She hit .418 over the season - the second highest average on the team - while driving in 19 runs. She also had five doubles, two triples, 19 steals and 18 runs scored.

The coaches of District

25AA recently recognized Dillon as the district's Utility Player of the Year.

Janda was a double threat for Coach Doug Harrigan's Salado team. She pitched 118 of Salado's 143 innings played, notching a 2.28 ERA with 122 strikeouts. She had a record of nine wins and 11 losses.

At the plate, Janda rapped a team-high .492. She led the team in almost every offensive category. She had 31 steals, 24 RBI's, five triples, five doubles and 28 runs scored.

Janda landed on the all-district squad as a first team pitcher. A season ago as a freshman, Janda was named Newcomer of the Year.

The only other senior on the team, short stop Michelle Houston was also listed on the District 25AA first team.

Houston hit .373, and drew a team-high 24 walks. Making the most of her time on base, Houston



Kim Dillon



Shae Janda



Michelle Houston



Heather Winters

stole 30 bases and scored 22 runs, along with driving in 11 runs.

Rounding out Salado's first team selections is sophomore outfielder Heather Winters. In her first season as a Lady Eagle, Winters hit .295 with seven RBI's.

Another sophomore, second baseman Kelsey Smith, was named to the second team. Junior catcher Rachel Blodgett was also placed on the

second team. Blodgett hit .241, but showed some power, clubbing five doubles and two triples. She also drove in 11 runs.

After a promising start, Harrigan's Lady Eagles slumped late in the season, losing four of their last five district games and finishing fourth, just missing the playoffs. Their season record was 12-14-1, with a 6-6 district mark.



Rachel Blodgett



Kelsey Smith

Salado Little League Roundup

Salado Dragons 13
Salado Cobras 7

This junior midget boys game was neck and neck until the Dragons broke it open in the fifth inning.

The Dragons were led by Keaton Mims, who was a perfect 4-4 with 4 RBI's.

Drew Van Winkle had 2 RBI's and scored three runs. Ivan Torres had 2 RBI's, and Ryan Bradley had 2 RBI's, including a home run.

Salado Dragons 5
Bartlett 0

The shutout victory for the Dragons was highlighted by a strong defensive effort from infielders Tyler Leguin, Casey Fra-

zier, Chase Kelley, Keaton Mims, Drew Van Winkle and Colby Medlin.

Offensively, Leguin led the Dragons with four hits and three runs scored. Kelley and Mims drove in two runs apiece.

Salado Storm 17
Salado Cobras 14

In a high scoring inter-town matchup, it was the Storm that came out on top in the eight-and-under boys machine pitch division.

The Storm was led by Davis Little, who had a monster game. Little was 4-4 with two homeruns and 6 RBI's. Dillon Passage was 3-4 with 3 RBI's, while Nick Childress was also 3-4, knocking in two

runs. The game also featured an outfield assist from left fielder Christian Deal.

Salado Dragons 16
Academy 1

The bats came alive in the Dragon's blowout win over Academy. On the game, the Dragons collected a total of 23 hits, led by Drew Van Winkle's four hits, including a home run. Van Winkle also scored four runs. Keaton Mims had four hits and three runs scored. Chase Kelley and Keaton Mims drove in two runs apiece.

Salado Storm 17
Bartlett Mavericks 5

The game was close for the opening two inning, but the Storm broke things

open in the third and fourth innings.

Offensive leaders were Dillon Passage, who was 4-4 with four doubles and four RBI's, Tyler Tishler (3-3, 2 RBI's), and Davis Little (2-2, homerun, 3 RBI's).

Coaches named Robert Cortes as the outstanding player of the game. He was error free on defense, making four outs. Jacob Quick picked up the win on the mound.

Coaches: If you would like your team's results published in *Salado Village Voice*, call 947-5321 or e-mail salado.villagevoice@earthlink.net for details.



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Mill Creek Assistant Golf Pro Chuck Jennings and Salado High School Golf Coach Bobby Peschel will conduct a series of four-day golf camps this summer for youth ages six-17.

Entry fee for the camp is set at \$60, which includes t-shirt and

awards. The next camp in the series will be held June 22-25. Ages six-10 will be instructed from 8-9:30 a.m., while ages 11-17 will be from 10-11:30 a.m. The last of the camps will be conducted July 5-8.

Participation is limited to 20 per camp. For more information call 947-5698.

Salado Police Department

Incident Report, May 2004

Date	Offense	Location
5/1	Minor Consuming Alcohol	Mill Creek
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5/1	DWI	Thomas Arnold and Robertson Rd.
5/2	Hit and Run Accident	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/6	DWI	Thomas Arnold and Stagecoach Rd.
5/6	Assisting Another Agency (Bell Co.), Runaway	Rose Lane
5/8	Assault with Bodily Injury	Natasha Street
5/8	DWI	Thomas Arnold and Stagecoach Rd.
5/8	Destroy sick/injured animal	Chisholm Trail and Lowery Rd.
5/9	Public Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/9	Minor Consuming Alcohol	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/14	Fraud/Forgery	Mill Creek Rd.
5/14	Fraud/Forgery	Mill Creek Rd.
5/14	Fraud/Forgery	Mill Creek Rd.
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5/15	Assisting Another Agency (Bell Co.), Evading Arrest, Detention	Quail Ridge
5/19	Public Intoxication	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/22	Driving While License Suspended	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/28	Assault with Bodily Injury	Van Bibber Rd.
5/28	Accident/Motor to Building	S. Stagecoach Rd.
5/29	Public Intoxication	Main Street
5/29	Public Intoxication	Main Street
5/30	Theft	S. Robertson Rd.
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Temple's Railroad and Heritage Museum to host "Camp SOS"

The Railroad and Heritage Museum, located at 315 W. Ave. B in Temple, will host "Camp SOS" 9-11 a.m. June 15-17.

Children will learn about American code, International Morse code, and how the telegraph works. They will also learn how railroad dispatchers sent messages by telegraph to control the movement of trains. Additionally, campers will send Morse code and build a working telegraph key and sounder to take home and practice sending code.

Instruction and demonstrations will be con-

ducted by Norm Resor, retired railroad telegrapher from the Rock Island Railroad with 27 years of experience, and Floyd Bumpus, amateur radio international code operator for 47 years and land line demonstrator for four years.

The camp is open for children ages six-12. Cost is \$30 per child for all three days, while additional children in the same family will be charged \$20.

For registration information contact Jude Parker at 298-5165, or the museum at 298-5172. Space is limited.

Bell County Sheriff's Office

Incident Report, May 2004

Date	Offense	Location
5/5	Harassment by Communications	FM 2115
5/9	Criminal Mischief (over \$50 under \$500)	Blackberry Rd.
5/9	Criminal Mischief (over \$50 under \$1500)	Blackberry Rd.
5/10	Criminal Mischief (over \$50 under \$500)	Quail Ridge
5/11	Theft (over \$50 under \$500)	Thomas Arnold
5/11	Possible Burglary	Texas Lane
5/12	Harassment by Communications	FM 1670
5/12	Aggravated Robbery	FM 2484
5/12	Possession of a Controlled Substance	Triangle Rd.
5/13	Aggravated Assault	Brower Rd.
5/13	Theft (under \$50)	Robertson Rd.
5/15	Possession of Alcohol by Minors	Quail Ridge
5/17	Criminal Mischief (over \$50 under \$500)	Berry Drive
5/19	Suspicious Person	FM 2115
5/21	Theft (over \$50 under \$500)	FM 2484
5/22	Aggravated Assault	FM 2115
5/22	Aggravated Assault	Rose Lane
5/23	Fraud	I-35 South
5/23	Deceased Person	Tall Wood Circle
5/24	Response to Possible Amber Alert	Robertson Rd.
5/25	Criminal Mischief - Damage Unknown	Thomas Arnold
5/25	Assault by Contact	Solana Ranch Rd.
5/26	Criminal Mischief (over \$50 under \$500)	Thomas Arnold
5/28	Welfare Concern and Agency Assist	Cedar Valley Rd.
5/29	Burglary of a Building	FM 2843



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Texas bridges in good shape

Texas is making progress in improving its more than 48,000 public bridges, but more work is needed, according to a report released by state transportation officials.

TxDOT's 2003 Report on Texas Bridges, now available to the public, found that 75 percent of all Texas bridges have a good condition rating, up five percent from 2000.

Fifteen percent of the bridges are functionally obsolete, meaning they do not meet current geometrical design standards and are not well suited to efficiently handle today's traffic volumes and types. Another six percent of the state's bridges are structurally deficient.

That means they cannot indefinitely continue to handle the weight of today's heaviest vehicles or are frequently flooded or closed indefinitely. Four percent are classified as sub-standard for load-only bridges, meaning they are not structurally deficient or functionally obsolete but have a capacity less than the maximum load permitted by state law.

"Overall, public bridges in Texas are in better condition than they were three years ago," said Mary Lou Ralls, TxDOT's bridge division director. "But higher traffic volumes, heavier vehicles and an aging infrastructure mean we must continue to maintain, rehabilitate, and in

some cases, replace Texas bridges."

Texas has 48,457 bridges - 40 percent more than any other state. Of these, 32,206 are owned by the state and 16,251 are owned by local public entities.

Other report findings include:

- Fifty seven percent of all Texas bridges have been in service more than 30 years.

- Twenty percent of all bridges in Texas were built before 1950 with 37 percent built between 1950 and 1970.

- TxDOT no longer builds on-system timber bridges, yet today 234 bridges with at least one timber element remain on

the state highway system.

Last year, TxDOT contracted projects to upgrade 169 structurally deficient bridges and 78 functionally obsolete bridges.

"TxDOT has an aggressive bridge inspection program. We climb over, under, around and inside bridges to make sure they are safe," Ralls said.

Inspectors evaluate and rate all the bridges in Texas on all public roads, whether they are maintained by the state, county, city, or other local public entity. Each structure must be evaluated at least every 24 months, with the most critical structures receiving an evaluation more frequently. At least once every five years, underwater divers inspect the bridge foundation and bridge columns that are below water.



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Auxiliary attends book review

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will carpool to Temple's Cultural Activities Center July 6 to attend a book review by Rosemary Rumbley, of Dallas. Members will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center, and the program will begin at 2 p.m.

Well known throughout Texas for her wit, book reviews and speaking engagements, Rubley holds a PhD in Communications from the University of North Texas. She will review the book, **The Americans**, by Daniel Bor Stein.

This event is not part of the membership program for the auxiliary. Members wishing to attend will need to mail an \$8 check to Pat Wanzor by June 15. The check may be sent to P.O. Box 161, Salado, TX 76571.

The Range presents live music on the patio

The Range Restaurant, located in the Barton House, will host live music on the patio June 11, 18, 19 and 25.

Kicking things off will be classical guitarist Matt Beebe, who will perform 6-9 p.m. June 11. His performance will also coincide with half price drinks on the patio.

The following Friday, June 18, new age jazz musician Pat McCann, from Austin, will play 6-9 p.m. This session will also feature half price patio drinks.

The popular Simmonds Secret Band will begin playing 8 p.m. June 19, while the final June performance will feature Ronnie Caywood, of Rockdale, on the June 25. Caywood is a country and folk musician. The June 25 show will include half price patio drinks.

Salado Fire Department Calls for Month of May

DATE	TIME	TYPE OF CALL
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05/01	13:46	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/02	18:27	Vehicle accident with injuries
05/02	19:07	False alarm or false call
05/03	16:24	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/07	17:54	Vehicle accident with injuries
05/08	07:27	Authorized controlled burning
05/09	16:28	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/10	15:22	Vehicle accident with injuries
05/10	16:28	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/10	17:03	False alarm, false call
05/14	14:44	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/14	16:30	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/14	18:19	Dispatched & canceled en route
05/14	18:32	Dispatched & canceled en route
05/15	10:41	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/15	15:17	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/15	21:34	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/17	20:31	Vehicle accident with injuries
05/19	19:19	Oil or combustible liquid spill
05/20	14:59	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/20	17:12	Smoke detector activated, no fire
05/20	15:48	Vehicle accident with injuries
05/21	09:06	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/23	08:44	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/27	12:27	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/29	19:34	Medical assist, assist EMS crew
05/30	17:39	False alarm or false call
05/30	20:54	Medical assist, assist EMS crew

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Bond ladder may help lift you above low rates

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona



For the past several years, interest rates have been low. If you depend on fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds, for the income, you may be shaking your head in despair. What's an investor to do?

You could, of course, hope for interest rates to rise. And that may happen, particularly if the economy continues to improve. In the past, a strong economy has led to higher inflation, which, in turn, has pushed interest rates higher.

However, if you want to buy new bonds, you may not want to wait for potentially higher interest rates. As an alternative, consider building a "bond ladder" by purchasing a variety of bonds with a wide range of maturities — short-, intermediate- and long-term. When rates are rising, you use the proceeds from your maturing bonds to buy new bonds at the higher levels. When market rates are falling, you'll continue to benefit from the higher rates offered by your lon-

ger-term bonds. (Generally speaking, longer-term bonds pay higher rates than shorter-term ones.)

Bond ladder benefits

In addition to helping provide you with an "all-weather" approach to investing in bonds, a bond ladder offers the following:

- Potentially "smoother" returns — If you invest in bonds on a "start and stop" basis, your income and yield could fluctuate significantly. But by regularly reinvesting part of your portfolio in all market conditions, you can help to smooth out your returns.

- Potentially lower interest-rate and reinvestment risk — If you invest in high-quality, investment-grade bonds, and you hold them until maturity, you

can be reasonably assured of receiving your principal amount (or face value) back. And yet, both short-term and long-term bonds carry their own risks. When you buy short-term bonds, you face "reinvestment risk" — the risk of having to reinvest matured or "called" bonds at a lower interest rate. (Bond issuers can "call" some bonds by repaying your principal to you before the bond is scheduled to mature.) And when you invest in long-term bonds, you incur "interest-rate risk" — the risk that your bonds could lose value if interest rates rise. But when you create a bond ladder, your mix of bonds can lessen both these types of risk.

(Keep in mind, though, that bond ladders can't

protect you from all risks. You have to consider credit risk — the risk of default — associated with a particular issuer. Obviously, the higher the credit risk, the greater the possibility of losing some, or all, of your principal. Also, all bonds face inflation risk: the risk that your bond's yield (at the time the bond matures or is called) will not outstrip the rate of inflation, and consequently, not provide you with a positive return.)

Greater investment discipline — If you follow a structured investment plan, such as a bond ladder, you can help yourself make steady progress toward your long-term goals. By sticking with your bond ladder, you'll be less likely to make changes based on short-term market events, such as sudden changes in interest rates.

As you can see, a bond ladder has much to offer. So, think about establishing one — it can help lift you out of the gloom of the "low-rate latitudes" we find ourselves in.



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Pictured above is Alberto Martinez (center), winner of the Salado Lions Club-sponsored art contest to determine the cover of the club's recently published bi-annual phone directory. He is seen receiving a \$100 check from club treasurer Ryan Hodge (left) and president George Dentry (right). Martinez, a senior at Belton High School, is also a member of the Salado Village Artists. The winning piece was selected from approximately 12 entries.

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Waco Symphony auditions open July 10 at Baylor campus

The Waco Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for the 2004-2005 season for the following positions: Section Violin, Principal and Section Cello, Section Double Bass, also Principal and possibly Section Percussion.

Auditions are scheduled for 2 p.m. July 10, Room 118, McCrary Music Building on the Baylor University Campus.

Please call the Waco Symphony office @ 754-0851 for additional information.

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 - 29 Pin part
 - 31 Powell or Quinn
 - 32 Orwell's "Animal —"
 - 34 Chastised, with "out"
 - 37 Nick of "I Love Trouble"
 - 38 Archaic affliction
 - 41 Cotton cloth
 - 42 — tape
 - 43 Cognizant
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 - 45 Part 2 of remark
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 - 49 Bunch of bees
 - 51 Bulldog feature
 - 52 Shady
- character?
- 54 English statesman
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 - 59 Cary of "Hot Shots"
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 - 63 Trigger Trigger?
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 - 65 Part 3 of remark
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- 95 Greek poet
 - 96 Emerson's middle name
 - 98 Word in a Hawthorne title
 - 99 Sell
 - 100 Rock's — Trick
 - 101 A swan was her swain
 - 102 "The Gold Bug" author
 - 103 "— been ages!"
 - 106 Notable
 - 108 Speaker of remark
 - 114 Plastic — Band
 - 115 Sausage segment
 - 116 Proofreader's mark
 - 117 "Bewitched" role
 - 118 Energy
 - 119 Signor Ferrari
 - 120 Pound the podium
 - 121 Sheena of song
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- 1 Copied
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 - 12 Bar food?
 - 13 Burden
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 - 15 NBC logo
 - 16 Circus prop
 - 17 Heroic Murphy
 - 18 The yoke's on them
 - 24 Overdramatic thespian
 - 26 Maestro Georg
 - 30 Velvet finish?
 - 32 In place of
 - 33 Olympic hawk
 - 34 Card game
 - 35 Kreskin's letters
 - 36 Stout relative
 - 37 Worthless
 - 38 Temptress
 - 39 Watch for
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 - 41 Puglist Hagler
 - 42 Time to crow?
 - 44 Black and white delight
 - 45 Wine and dine
 - 46 Hillary's
 - 47 Mirth
 - 50 Author Eudora
 - 51 Victor of "Papillon"
 - 53 Mag. submissions
 - 55 Govt. security
 - 57 Slosh the schnapps
 - 58 Dragon of song
 - 59 Part of Q.E.D.
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 - 63 Circus barker
 - 64 Part of a process
 - 66 Voucher
 - 67 Block
 - 68 Marine leader?
 - 69 TV watchdog
 - 70 At the drop of —
 - 73 Soft-palate extension
 - 75 "Come Softly —" ('59 song)
 - 76 Distress
 - 77 Buck or Jesse
 - 79 Violinist Oistrakh
 - 81 South African activist
 - 83 Exiled
 - 86 Renown
 - 87 Frog-to-be
 - 88 Hot stuff
 - 89 Building wing
 - 90 Caviar
 - 92 Gridiron position
 - 94 Beyond balmy
 - 95 Comic Herman
 - 96 Complain
 - 97 Famed fabulist
 - 98 Little lizard
 - 99 Harry — Zell
 - 100 Karate blow
 - 101 City on the Danube
 - 102 Rose or Rozelle
 - 103 "— You Babe" ('65 song)
 - 104 Archaic preposition
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Lastovica goes to Junior Angus Show

Stephanie Lastovica, of Salado, will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2004 Southwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show in Tyler. June 18-20, reports John Crouch, executive vice president of the American Angus Association.

Stephanie, a junior member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri, is one of 96 young Angus breeders from eight states who have entered a total of 206 head to compete for championship honors being

awarded.

Randy Daniel, Colbert, Georgia, will judge divisions for bred-and-owned heifers, bred-and-owned bulls, cow-calf pairs, owned heifers, and registered Angus steers.

The Southwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the Texas Junior Angus Association. It is one of nine junior Angus shows the national organization will sponsor this year for its more than 11,000 active junior Angus members in the United States.

ABWA holds Leadership seminar

The Central Texas Area American Business Women's Association Council discussed plans for the annual Leadership Seminar at the organization's May meeting.

The theme for the seminar is "RED HATitude." Judy Brady, chairperson of the event, announced that the seminar will be July 17 in the Central Texas College Fine Arts Building,

Room 106.

Jeff Crilly, Fox News Advertising, and Bill Witt, from Alamo Financial, will present two seminars, and a panel discussion concerning the benefits of ABWA membership is also on the agenda.

The cost of the seminar is \$20 and includes a continental breakfast and a luncheon. Door prizes will be given and vendors

will be on hand to display their wares. A hat judging will conclude the activities. All area ABWA members and all area women interested in the leadership seminar are welcome.

Karen Dunn, 254-526-0373 or 254-663-1727, will be in charge of registrations. Checks may be mailed to 671 Reese Creek Rd., Killeen, TX 76549-3803.

Summer program starts at Salado Library June 21

The Salado Public Library's Summer Reading Program has exciting events planned.

Jim Walker and his "Fantastic Science Show" will be dazzling everyone with amazing scientific creations on June 21.

One of the local storytellers, Joe Pehoski, will spin his tales on June 28. Then on July 5 the production "Dragoo Goes Pop" will be presented on June 28.

Concluding the summer festivities on July 12 will be the loveable puppets

P.J. and Sebastian. All of the events are scheduled at 11 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to children who participate in the summer reading program. Everyone is invited to join in the fun-filled activities that have been planned.

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The Salado Chamber of Commerce held ribbon cutting ceremonies for its two newest members June 4. Pictured above is Bob Pascoe (center, with scissors), owner of the Salado Sawmill, located on Salado Plaza Drive, just off Main Street. Pascoe specializes in custom made, hand-constructed furniture of all types and styles. Below, J.J.'s Tiques, owned by J.J. Vernon, pictured at center, was also officially inducted into the Chamber of Commerce. J.J.'s is located off the northbound I-35 service road, between exits 284 and 285.



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JUNE 7-JULY 15

Strength and Conditioning camp for incoming freshmen through senior boys and girls. Mondays-Thursdays at SHS gym. Cost: \$60. Info: 947-6977 or 947-5429 ext. 1410.

JUNE 9

Salado Church of Christ lecture on becoming "More Like Jesus in His Love." Led by Carson Stephens, 6:30 p.m. at the Church. Free and open to

the public. Info: 947-5241.
JUNE 12

Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School cafeteria. All former Salado students, teachers and friends welcome. Catered lunch. Info: 947-5783 or 939-3187.

JUNE 16

Salado Church of Christ lecture on becoming "More Like Jesus in His Faithfulness." Led by



JUNE 11

Local country and western favorites **People's Choice** will perform 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Bo's Barn. Tickets are \$6 at the door. To reserve a table call 947-8111. Bo's Barn is a members-only club. Memberships are available at the door for \$1. More information can be found at www.bosbarn.com.

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JUNE 18-19

The Range Restaurant hosts live music on the patio. June 18: New Age jazz musician Pat McCann, half price drinks on the patio. June 19: Simmonds Secrest Band. Info and reservations: 947-3828.

JUNE 23

Mud Pies Pottery make a bowl for the Salado Family Relief Fund. Dinner is provided. Bring your own drink. Free, but limited to 10 people. Reservations accepted. For reservations call 947-0281.

Salado Church of Christ lecture on becoming "More Like Jesus in His Selflessness." Led by Gary Taliafeffor, 6:30 p.m. at the Church. Free and open to the public.

Info: 947-5241.

JUNE 26

First ever Salado Dog Daze, featuring dog parade, games, contests and prizes. Registration: 9 a.m. in Pace Park. Free admission. Bring your dog(s). Info: www.salado.com.

JUNE 30

Salado Church of Christ lecture on becoming "More Like Jesus in His Commitment." Led by Tom Allen, 6:30 p.m. at the Church. Free and open to the public. Info: 947-5241.

JULY 3

6 p.m. **Salado Historical Society Annual Fourth of July Picnic** at Pace Park. Pot Luck.

JULY 12-16

Salado United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School. Theme: "Lava, Lava Island." Open and free to all children

of the community. 9 a.m.-noon daily. Registration info: 947-5482.

JULY 14

Tourism grant workshop, free to Salado non-profit organizations. 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. No pre-registration necessary. Info: April Allen, Salado Tourism office, 947-8634.

JULY 19-22

Football camp for incoming third through ninth graders, 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily at the High School field. Cost: \$40. Registration info: 947-6977.

JULY 19

Tourism grant workshop, free to Salado non-profit organizations. 4 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. No pre-registration necessary. Info: April Allen, Salado Tourism office, 947-8634.

JULY 22

Mud Pies Pottery make a bowl for the Salado Family Relief Fund. Dinner is provided. Bring your own drink. Free, but limited to 10 people. Reservations accepted. For reservations call 947-0281.

JULY 24

Salado Legends 12th Annual Performance dinner 7:15 p.m., Theater 8:15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater For more information call 254-947-9205 or www.allcentex.com/tablerock Tickets adult \$15, child 12 and under \$5

JULY 26-29

Girls basketball camp, for incoming fourth through eighth graders, 8:30 a.m.-noon daily at SHS gym. Cost: \$40. Info: 947-5429 ext. 1303.

JULY 26

Public Arts Lecture Series sponsored by Public Arts League of Salado. For more information call 947-3104.

JULY 30

1-4 Aviation Battalion Military Appreciation Day. Participating local businesses offering discounts the entire day to Salado's adopted Ft. Hood battalion. Info: Charlotte's of Salado, 947-0240.

JULY 31

Salado Legends 12th Annual Performance dinner 7:15 p.m., Theater 8:15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater For more information call 254-947-9205 or www.allcentex.com/tablerock. Tickets: adult \$15, child 12 and under \$5.

AUGUST 2

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AUGUST 7-8

8th Annual Salado Art Fair in Pace Park For more information call the Salado Chamber of Commerce 947-5040

AUGUST 27

Annual Salado Lions Club Lasagna Supper, 5 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

SEPTEMBER 4-5-6

Salado Businesses Salute Educators More information TBA

SEPT. 10-12 & 17-19

World Team Roping Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch. Info: 947-0291 or 947-8080.

SEPTEMBER 11

Mill Creek Community Association Fall Social at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour; 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

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SEPTEMBER 18-19

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tablerock's Fantasy Faire & Shakespeare Play 8:15 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Tickets adults \$5, children \$3. Shakespeare tickets \$10 adult, \$5 child. Call 254-947-8933

SEPTEMBER 20

Wine & Wildflower Festival sponsored by Pubic Arts League of Salado. For more information call 947-3429.

SEPTEMBER 25-26

8:15 p.m. **Shakespeare Play** at Tablerock Amphitheater For more information call 254-947-893

OCTOBER 8-9

Christmas In October at the Salado Civic Center Free. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

OCTOBER 23

6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. **3rd Annual Chisholm Trail Cattleman's Ball** at Tenroc Ranch. For more information call 254-947-5479.

OCTOBER 30-31

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. **Fright Nights Family Halloween Fun** at Tablerock's Trail. Adults \$5 Children \$3

NOVEMBER 1

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NOVEMBER 5-6-7

10 a.m. - 10 p.m. **Chisholm Trail Days** Shops, Shoot Outs, eat



Tablerock's Fantasy Faire and Shakespeare Play will be held September 18-19. Tablerock's walking trail will be transformed into a renaissance world. Jugglers, actors, vendors and more will be featured. Call 947-8933 for info.

at a campfire, cowboy poets and songs. Admission adults \$10 children \$5 For more information call 254-913-0366

NOVEMBER 12-14

Gathering of the Clans at Robertson Plantation & College Hill.

NOVEMBER 18

7 p.m. **Salado Historical Society Annual Chili Supper**, Salado Civic Center

NOVEMBER 23 Noon deadline for Salado Village Voice newspaper

NOVEMBER 25-26

Salado Village Voice office closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER 3-4

A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater Tickets Adults \$5 children \$3

6:30 p.m. Sandwiches and drinks available For more information call 254-947-9205

DECEMBER 3-4-5

Salado Christmas Stroll Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Homes Tour TBA

DECEMBER 10-11-12

Salado Christmas Stroll

DECEMBER 10-11 A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater

Tickets Adults \$5 children \$3 6:30 p.m. Sandwiches and drinks available For more information call 254-947-9205

DECEMBER 14 Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Dinner at Mill Creek Restaurant. 6-7 p.m. happy hour. 7 p.m. dinner. Info: 947-3901.

DECEMBER 24 Salado Village Voice office closes at Noon.



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Mondays
Salado Community Chorus: 5:00 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.
Boy Scouts: Each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.
Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.
Salado FFA Meeting: First Monday of the month, 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.
Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees: 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.
Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5:30 p.m., at Salado Public Library Building.
Salado Masonic Lodge #296: 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.
Salado Village Artist Quilters: 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building.
Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (ages 3-5).
Salado 4-H Club: 1st Mon. through May, 7 p.m. at Thomas Arnold Elementary.
Exercise Class: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. every Monday. Class includes

stretching, strengthening and Pilates. Bring a mat or blanket. Held at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public. No class Memorial Day, May 31.

Salado Democrats: 6:45 p.m., first Monday of each month at the Civic Center.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters: Third Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the elementary school library.

Tuesdays

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

Salado Band Boosters: Second Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., at the Halley House.

Salado Village Artists: 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

Salado Family Relief Fund: 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

Salado High School Band Boosters: 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado Historical Society: board of directors, 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

Salado Area Republican Women: 3rd Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-8422 or 947-3617 for information.

Wednesdays

Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Salado: Celebrate Recovery, Christian 12-step program, 6-7:30 p.m. Open to everyone dealing with personal hurts, habits or hangups. Free childcare up to age 12. Info: 947-5465.

Salado Youth Baseball Association: meetings 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

Salado Presbyterian Church: Friends meet second and fourth Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon. All women welcome. Info: 947-5982.

Lions Club: 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 5 p.m., at Civic Center.

Scottish Country Dance Lessons: 8-9:30 p.m. at the Scots Hall of the Clans. 947-0325 for info.

Thursdays

Salado Area Republican Women: 4th Thursday of month. Times vary. Call 947-3617 or e-mail denisarw@vvm.com, for information.

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen: Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30

p.m. at Salado Municipal Building unless otherwise posted.

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 1st Thurs. 6 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. 947-0173.

Salado Ladies Auxiliary: 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

PTC: (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

Salado Education Foundation: Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.

Salado Business Association: General meetings, 3rd Thursday 8:45 a.m. upstairs at the Civic Center.

Salado Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild: 3rd Thurs. of each month 5:30 p.m. at The Sewing Basket.

Salado Moms, playgroup, contact Amanda at 947-5507.

Saturdays

Food Pantry: 2nd and 4th Sat. at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Salado Church of Christ Ladies Devotional Prayer Breakfast: 3rd Sat. of month, 9 a.m.. Location varies. Info: 947-5241 or 947-3533.

ATTENTION: Churches, Civic Organizations, Secretaries
List your Salado activity each week in this calendar of events. Fax information to 947-9479, or email information to saladovillagevoice@earthlink.net. Mail info to Salado Village Voice P O Box 587, Salado, TX 76571.

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Berryhill & his collection of Corvairs

When I got married in 1963, I owned a Corvair. It was a nifty car. White with red upholstery. The small steering wheel was a joy to hold and because the engine was in the back, the front was lightweight and didn't require power steering. We took it to Mexico on our honeymoon. Our Corvair was stolen one night from a movie parking lot. The police said they had never heard of anyone stealing a Corvair. B. D. Berryhill of Midland has restored a Corvair convertible. The color is called evening orchid. It's a light purple. "It was quite a car," say B. D. "They made convertibles, sedans, pickups and vans. They were all rear engine air cooled vehicles that were more or less patterned after Volkswagen." He has other Corvairs. "I have two Corvairs that run. I have a ramp-side pickup and a Greenbriar van which I haven't started restoring yet."

He knows how to take one apart and put it back together. He's been working on cars since he was 16. "You know when you're younger there's always a car that comes along that

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you'd like to have. I used to keep track of them. When they first came out with the Corvair I couldn't afford one. Whenever they began to fall from favor and the price got cheap, then I could afford one as an extra car."

Ralph Nader didn't like the Corvair because of its rear engine and a rear suspension problem. He wrote a book, UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED. It pretty well caused the Corvair to go away.

"General Motors went in and re-tooled and re-designed the car and changed all that rear suspension to where it was no longer unsafe at all. But it was too late. Nader had already done the damage."

Annual Corvair events are held around the country. There's an annual magazine, THE

CORSA, and national Corvair club. - B. D. is a member. Parts for the Corvairs are easy to find.

"There's one company in Massachusetts of all places that specializes in Corvair parts. That's all they do. You can call them up and buy any piece. Believe it or not, they're pretty dog-gone reasonable on price."

Mr. Berryhill drives his Corvairs around town. "I have a lot of fun driving them. They're kind of a poor man's sports car. They have a quick steering on them and a floor shift."

The Corvair sold from 1960 to 1969. It was an economy car. "I believe this convertible was about \$2,500 new. The two door hardtop out there was around two thousand. The big fullsize Chevrolets and Fords and so on were higher than that."

Mr. Berryhill has other classic cars, but loves his Corvairs.



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The Editor's family dogs Bud, Ginger and Pearl practice a noble stance for the upcoming Dog Daze competition. PHOTO BY JENNY WIGGIN (FLEISCHER)

1st annual Salado Dog Daze set for June 26

Salado Dog Daze, sponsored by the Salado Business Association, will be held June 26, at historic Pace Park on the banks of Salado Creek. Admission to Salado Dog Daze and the participation in the schedule events is free. Registration for games and competitions begins at 9 a.m. with events to begin shortly thereafter.

Dog Daze promises a fun-filled day for people and their dogs in Salado. The Salado Business Association is hosting the event in an effort to recognize and generate interest in area animal rescue groups and their efforts in Central Texas.

A Grand Dog Stroll will kick off the day's events. An "all in fun" dog show will last throughout the event with pets competing in various entertaining events. Puggy, of America's Funniest Home Videos fame, will make a special appearance at the event with an on-stage performance.

Scheduled speakers and organizations include: a storytelling corner with librarian Alayne Fuller-Ramsden, a puppet show, a pet adoptions center, veterinarian information booth, raffles for pet related items from Salado Shops; Cen-

Tex Humane Society; Bell county SPCA; and Greyhound Pets of America/Central Texas. Several Central Texas rescue organizations will be on-hand offering educational information and advice to current prospective pet owners.

APAC will offer "Glam-fur" photos for those interested. Photo contest applications for the 2005 APAC Calendar will also be available.

The Salado Volunteer Fire Department will be selling refreshments in order to raise funds for their organization and the Mid-Texas Corvette Club will have their classic corvettes on display along the banks of Salado Creek.

From 10 - 11 a.m. Mud Pies Pottery will, for a small fee, make "paw prints in clay" that will be glazed and shipped to owners complete with ribbon tie for hanging on the wall. Dogs busy in other events at this time may stop by Mud Pies Pottery throughout the day to have their paw imprinted for posterity.

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CTC Fine Arts camp offers diversity in creativity

The annual Central Texas College Fine Arts Camp, to be held July 7-10 on the campus in Killeen provides a unique day and residential camping opportunity for creative preteens and teenagers. Camp participants select a primary and secondary focus from the areas of art, dance, drama or music. The program is balanced by recreational activities on campus including swimming, picnics and a planetarium show. The camp is open to middle and high school students.

"Our camp is unique in that it provides exposure to the collaboration of the arts—our campers experience how all the arts work together," says Celinda Hallbauer, CTC Music Instructor and camp director.

Small classes are taught by experienced CTC faculty and continuing education instructors. This year's camp faculty consists of Hallbauer, Leonida riters, Susan Conners, Cheryl Crews, Karen Curtis and Jamie Salter

The program fee is \$295 (\$325 if registering after June 16) for resident campers, which includes accommodations at the CTC residence hall and three meals a day at the cafeteria. The program fee is \$195 (\$225 if registering after June 16) for commuter campers, which includes lunch and dinner daily. All participants will receive a free camp t-shirt and group photo.

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How common are water problems?

"Pure" water does not exist—all natural water contains some gases and minerals, and is likely to contain some microbial organisms. Most water bacteria are harmless and many are actually beneficial.

I've heard about coliform bacteria. What are they?

Coliform bacteria originate as organisms in soil or vegetation and in the intestinal tract of warm-blooded animals (fecal coli). The many sources of bacterial pollution include runoff

from woodlands, pastures and feedlots; septic tanks and sewage plants; and animals (wild or domestic).

Will coliform bacteria make us sick?

Maybe, maybe not. Most coliforms are harmless residents of soil and will not make people sick. Some strains of E. coli, the most common fecal coliform bacterium, may be pathogens. Some found in food have been lethal. Their presence should be taken very seriously.

If my water is clear and smells okay, is it safe?

You cannot directly smell unsafe bacteria or protozoa. They can only be detected using tests designed for that purpose. Therefore water quality should be checked regularly. NGWA recommends an annual check of water quality and well maintenance, unless changes in water quality suggest the need to test the water at a lesser interval. For instance, some sources of odors are bacteria or septic, or the presence of chemicals. It is a good idea to take your nose seriously. Have the water tested.

What is the "iron bacteria" problem?

Better described as iron biofouling, it consists of biofilms, which include living and dead bacteria, their sheaths, stalks, secretions and other leavings, and

embedded metal hydroxide particles. "Iron bacteria" is one type of biofouling among several, including the white sulfur slime of sulfur springs. Manganese and even aluminum biofouling also is found in ground water systems. These biofilms are natural and usually harmless. Natural iron biofouling often acts as a preliminary iron filter in wells and therefore can serve a positive function as well. Biofouling can be a nuisance, however. Generally, iron biofouling is the cause of iron buildup in wells and pipes.

If I have bacteria in my well, where do they come from?

Many types of bacteria are native or adapted to saturated sediments and rock, and are present in significant numbers in most water supply aquifers, even deep formations. Given time and a route (soil and rock provide plenty of both), bacteria will migrate into and take up housekeeping in an aquifer. "Non-native" coliform bacterial or "protozoa" of potential health concerns, such as Giardia and Cryptosporidium, are most likely introduced from the surface.

What do we do about this problem?

If possible, do whatever it takes to correct the prob-

lem in your existing system. Sometimes this may even involve a new well and water inlet system away from the source of contamination.

What's the best way to maintain my good water supply?

You should have your water tested annually for radon, bacteria and anything else of concern to you, even if you do not perceive a change in your water. Have your water tested by a qualified laboratory. They are listed in your phone book under "Water Testing" or "Laboratories."

The question of whether or not to have water tested is a serious one that concerns the health of the families who use it. Those who obtain drinking water from privately owned wells are responsible for assuring that it is safe.

Where can I get more information?

For more information, contact a local ground water contractor or the U.S. EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791. You can find an NGWA member contractor near you by going to www.wellowner.org and clicking on "Contractor Lookup" at the top of the page.



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New methods used in making jams and jellies

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Even though sugar has a preservative action in jams and jellies, molds can still grow and spoil these products. Mold growth causes product to be lost when it occurs.

In addition, some research indicates that mold growth on fruit products may not always be as completely harmless as believed in the past. USDA and the Cooperative Extension Service are endorsing a boiling water canning process for jams and jellies which will make the potential for mold spoilage as small as possible. The cost of the ingredients is high enough to make any preventable loss unacceptable.

Paraffin or wax sealing of jars is no longer considered an equally acceptable choice for any sweet spread, including jellies. Any pinholes, shrinkage or cracks in the wax paraffin allow airborne molds to contaminate and grow on the product. In addition, leaks or holes in the paraffin can allow product to seep out during storage, and once on the surface, it will provide nutrients for molds to grow on the surface and enter into the jam or jelly in the jar.

Follow these steps in making jam or jelly at home:

1. Wash Mason canning jars (half-pint or pint size) in hot water with detergent and rinse well by hand, or wash in a dishwasher. Pre-sterilize the clean jars by submerging them 10 minutes in boiling water. The easiest way is to stand the empty jars upright on a rack in a boiling water canner filled with clean water. There should be enough water to fill the jars and still come to a level one-to-two inches above the tops of the jars. Bring the water to a boil and boil for 10 minutes. Jars can remain in the hot water until they are ready to be filled.

2. Prepare two-piece canning lids according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

3. Prepare jam or jelly according to recipe directions. Boil for the recommended time in the recipe and then quickly skim off foam (if needed or desired.)

4. Remove pre-sterilized jars from the hot water one at a time, tilting them to quickly empty them into the canner. To make sure they are completely drained, they may be turned upside down on a clean towel on the counter top. Fill quickly with the hot jelly or jam mixture,

leaving one-quarter inch headspace. Wipe sealing surface of the jars with a clean paper towel, dampened with hot water, to remove any jelly, jam or sugar crystals. Adjust lids.

Work quickly to ensure that the filled jar stays as hot as possible until all are filled and ready to load into the canner for processing. However, remember the jam or jelly mixture is very hot and take precautions not to burn yourself.

5. Load the filled jars, fitted with lids, into the canner one at a time, using a jar lifter. Keep the jar upright at all times. Tilting the jar could cause the hot jelly or jam mixture to spill into the sealing area of the lid, which should remain clean and undisturbed. The water in the canner can be close to boiling when the jars are added, if you have made sure the filled product has remained very hot until the canner load is ready.

6. Turn the heat under the canner to its highest setting, cover the canner with its lid and heat until the water boils vigorously. Process the jars for five minutes after the water boils. The water level in the canner should be one-

to-two inches above the tops of the jars. The water in the canner must remain boiling during the entire five minutes, so keep the heat source on high and a tight lid on the canner.

7. Remove jars from canner after the process time is up; use a jar lifter and keep jars upright. Carefully place them directly onto a towel or cake cooling rack, leaving at least one inch of space between the jars during cooling. Avoid placing the jars on a cold surface or in

a cold draft.

8. Cool jars upright for 12-24 hours while vacuum seal is drawn and jam or jelly sets up. Let the jars sit undisturbed while they cool. Do not tighten ring bands on the lids or push down on the center of the flat metal lid until the jar is completely cooled.

9. Remove ring bands from sealed jars. Put any unsealed jars in the refrigerator and use first.

10. Wash jars and lids to remove all residues. Label and store in a cool dry place out of direct light.

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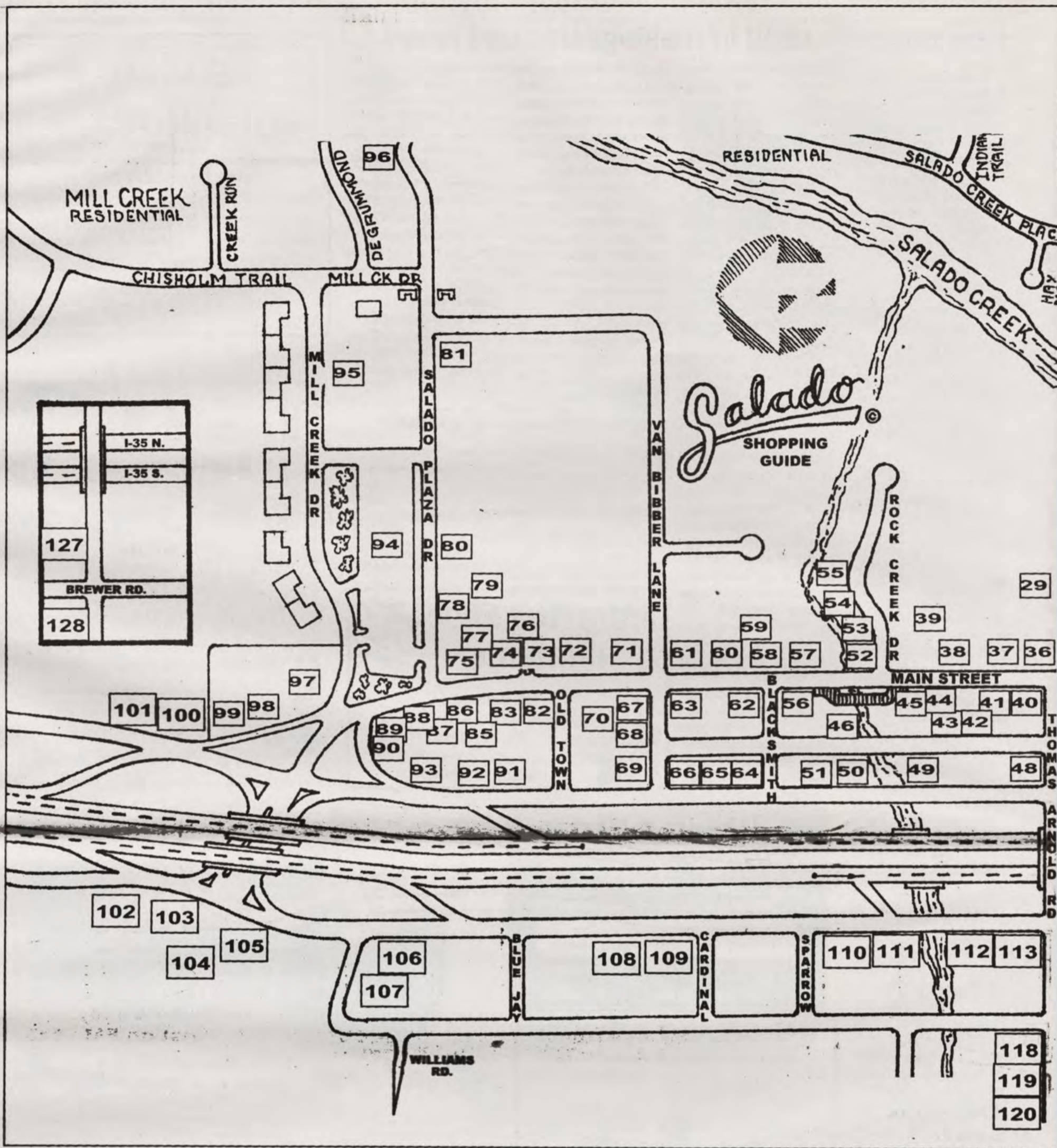
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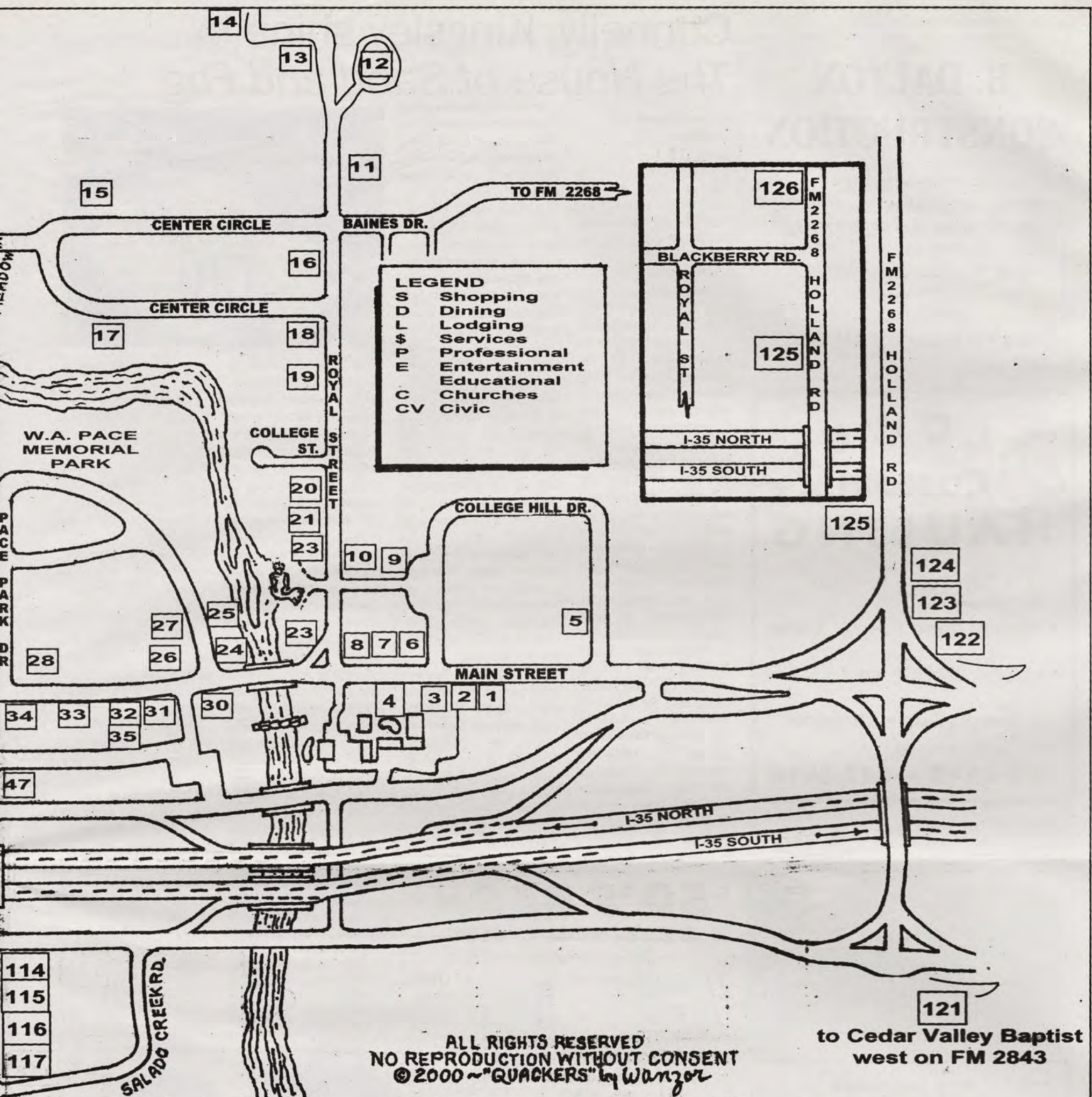
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Connelly, Kingsley shine in *The House of Sand and Fog*

By CHRIS MCGREGOR
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Considering it's adapted from a book endorsed by Oprah Winfrey, *The House of Sand and Fog* is really not that bad of a movie.

As a matter of fact, it's quite good. Sturdy, powerful and unsettling, it is the infrequent type that can caress like a deep tissue massage for the brain, while at the same time landing an emotional suckerpunch.

And although the aforementioned endorsement is more than enough to raise the caution flags, any negatively preconceived notions about the film are dashed in short order by its two stellar leads, Jennifer Connelly and Ben Kingsley.

In all humanity, it seems, there's no more basic an instinct than that to quell loneliness. Kathy Nicolo (Connelly) is down and out and very alone. She drinks far too much and neglects her bills by not opening them. All she has left in life is the home her father willed to her: a rather dilapidated beach bungalow with a purported view of the Pacific.

When the movie opens, it's ramshackle and resembles a hollow shell filled with memory and little else. The imagery here is not so subtle.

As the story begins, Kathy awakes to the greeting of an eviction notice, served by a squad of badged men demanding she vacate within 24 hours, at which time the house will go up for auction. Apparently she ignored a delinquent tax bill.

This brings Behrani (Kingsley) into the picture. In his own way, Behrani is not unlike Nicolo. His life, too, is shattered. What separates them, though, is Behrani's drive to reassemble the pieces, while Nicolo's are too numerous to collect.

A colonel in Iran's pre-ayatollah days, Behrani's carriage and manner are aristocratically dignified, although as an exile he must work back-breaking jobs to feed his family.

He sees in the home a small part of his salvation, and it reminds him of his family's former house overlooking the Caspian. It inevitably forms a bridge back to the good times, the years of the shah - years that are gone and can never be relived. But more than anything, for Behrani the



beachhouse functions as a symbol of accomplishment, of finally landing on his feet after years of swooning.

Seizing opportunity, Behrani wins the house. Nicolo wants it back, in a way that suggests her very existence hinges on its recovery.

His fall from grace and ceaseless pursuit to regain lost status and self-pride, contrasted with Nicolo's desperation to grip with white knuckles one last measure of stability, form the crux of what amounts to a philosophical dilemma: mainly, the relative difference between what constitutes the satisfaction of the American ideal.

A judicious person would concede there's no clear cut answer to that question, that the ideal is

what one would have it be.

That concession makes it difficult to empathize with either lead character. Nicolo is flaky, her crises self-induced, and shows remarkably little assertiveness. She wants someone else to make things right.

Conversely, Behrani is remote and inflexible, strident in his pursuits, closed off to other's anguish.

The two of them are not heroes. They are people, and as such, are guaranteed to fail expectations.

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Should we be concerned about these habits? Yes, we should. It is commonly believed that the shortage of water in the not so distant future will result in "water wars."

Today's consumers can do something about the future of our water. The early pioneers used collection systems to capture the rainwater and used it when the rain did not fall. We can do the same thing now and it is relatively inexpensive and easy to do. If you are building a new home or commercial building or remodeling, put a catchment system in the plan. In established homes or buildings, you can also add a system that will allow you to use the water that Nature sends free of charge.

Before large, centralized water supply systems were developed, rainwater was collected from a variety of surfaces - most commonly roofs - and stored on site in tanks known as cisterns. Because rainwater is a prime source for pure, soft, low sodium water, a renewed interest in water harvesting is occurring. This is primarily due to three things.

- The escalating environmental and economic costs of providing water by centralized water systems or by well drilling.

- Health concerns regarding the source and treatment of polluted waters.

- A perception that there are cost efficiencies associated with reliance on rainwater.

The never-ending exchange of water from the atmosphere to the oceans and back again is known as the hydrologic cycle. This is where we get all of our water no matter what form it takes. Because 75 to 80 percent of our state's conventional water supplies are developed and in use, we must make the most efficient use of our limited resources.

We must be conscious of using appliances and plumbing fixtures that conserve water, not wasting water, and take advantage of alternative sources such as greywater and rainwater. There are many advantages to using rainwater.

It is pure, its quality almost always exceeds that of groundwater, it is soft, deposits in pipes are eliminated, water softeners are eliminated, and washing is easier. It is also energy conserving, lessens local ero-

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sion and flooding caused by runoff from concrete and pavements, and encourages self sufficiency. And of course, for us gardeners, the plants and grass love it best of all!

The question becomes how can we get on this bandwagon?

There is a wonderful free handbook that will answer all your questions. Just download and print it off. The web address is www.TDWB.State.TX.US/publications/reports/RainHarv.PDF. The handbook is called The Texas Guide to Rainwater Harvesting and is excellent and easy to understand. Another resource is a website describing the actual installation and usage of an entire system on a private home located at <http://users.easystreet.com/ersson>. Other organizations to research are the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA); Texas Water Development Board (TWDB); Interface Engineering, Inc; American Rainwater Catchment Systems Association (ARCSA); Save the Rain, Inc. (email: saverain@gvtc.com); and U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED). Also check out the Texas Legislature's Senate Bill 2, passed in 2001. It tells you about the tax exemptions available to you for putting in water systems, equipment, and supplies.

Is your building a candidate for a collection system? Actually, all you need is a roof! The simplest and most common point of collection is the roof, and the larger the roof footprint, the more rainwater that can be collected.

This includes the private residence, commercial buildings, dormitories, high-rises, and apartments. The cost of rainwater harvesting systems varies with the applications but generally runs about \$1 per gallon of storage capacity. Make sure you have researched the local regulations and rules for water harvesting before you proceed.

What are the components of a harvesting system? There are six basic components whether you plan a large or small system.

- Catchment Area/Roof, the surface upon which the rain falls;
- Gutters and Downspouts, the transport channels from catchment surface to storage;
- Leaf Screens and Roof-washers, the systems that remove contaminants and debris;
- Cisterns or Storage Tanks, where collected

rainwater is stored;

- Conveying, the delivery system for the treated rainwater, either by gravity or pump;

- Water treatment, filters and equipment, and additives to settle, filter, and disinfect.

The elaborateness of all these components will be determined by what you plan to do with the captured rainwater and how long you plan to store it. Using the water for only irrigation needs a less elaborate system than using the water for drinking (potable). As with all decisions that concern money, it is important to research both long and short-term costs and benefits.

But we also need to consider, in this case, the environmental concerns and

future usage demands on the existing resources of our state. The decision can actually become a win/win solution for all of us!

So the next time you hear that delightful song, "Raindrops keep falling on my head," think about all that free, pure water we could be using in our gardens and houses with a little investment in the future.

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Lampasas Riata Rodeo Roundup begins June 14

The Lampasas County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Rodeo Week June 14-19, including the Third Annual Lampasas Riata Roundup Rodeo June 18-19. The Rodeo Roundup will be held at the Little Bear Ranch Rodeo Arena, located 12 miles north on Highway 281.

This year's rodeo is being produced by the Vernon Guidry Rodeo Company of Madisonville, and is sanctioned by the UPRA, CPRA and TPRA.

A summary of the schedule is as follows:

• June 16 - County Team Roping. The top 10 teams will be competing in the Riata Roundup Rodeo performance.

• June 17 - Splashing Around With the Rodeo Clown. All kids are invited to the Hanna Springs Swimming Pool from 2-4 p.m. to join the Guidry Rodeo Company Rodeo Clowns. Scott Messina, Texas Pro Rodeo Association's "Clown of the Year" will be on hand for

autographs and pictures. The event will also feature a moonwalk.

• June 17 - Rodeo Kickoff Party, to be held 7-11 p.m. at the Hancock Park Pavilion. Admission is free, and the Texas dance band Country Connection will perform. Also on hand will be the semi-pro football team, the Texas Mavericks, along with the team's cheerleaders. Concessions will be available.

• June 18 - Lampasas Riata Roundup Rodeo Performance. Rodeo Queen contestants will be introduced beginning 7:30 p.m., and will conclude with the crowning of the 2004 Riata Roundup Rodeo Queen. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults (\$6 with military ID) and free for kids aged 12 and under.

• June 19 - Lampasas Riata Roundup Performance. Children's activities, including mutton bustin', stick horse races, goat races and a boot scramble, beginning at 7 p.m. Rodeo performance begins at 8 p.m. A mechanical bull will also be on hand. Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under.

For more information about any of the above events, contact the Lampasas County Chamber of Commerce at 512-556-5172, or toll free at 866-556-5172.

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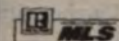


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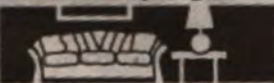
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shopping center. Lawn care provided. (254) 338-5083. TFN**This beautiful home** features a lg. family room w/ fireplace, covered porch, sprinkler system, fenced yard, and too many extras to mention Owner provides professional lawn maintenance and outside water. Located close to the golf course/shopping. No pets. John Reider Properties, 254-699-8300 or 254-681-6622 after hours tfnb

Beautiful Mill Creek Townhome overlooking Salado Creek and the golf-course. 3 BR/2BA, deck, fireplace. \$1,350/mth. Call 760-1890. TFN

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Fantastic Executive Home in Mill Creek!! This home is great for entertaining. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 cr garage. Over 2500 sq. ft. with large deck, on corner lot with gorgeous tress. Must see to appreciate! \$1500 mo. Call Leta @ Village Realty 254-534-3521 tfnb

Hurry! Won't last long in Salado. 2 BR 2 BA duplex. Immaculate one year old with tile flooring. Available June 12. \$795 mo. Call Leta @ Village Realty 254-534-3521 tfnb

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6/2 tfnb

3 BR, 3BA on five acres. Exceptionally private with dozens of mature oaks. Includes large storage building, barn for horses. New air conditioner, fireplace fenced backyard, ticy water plus well and conveniently located at 13425 Blackberry Road. \$1300 mo. available July 1 call 718-9620

Commercial Rental



(2) Prime office spaces are available for your Office address in Salado Civic Square at the corner of North Main and Van Bibber Lane. 525 sq. ft. available May 1, 2004. Lovely office it reception or conference room. Private bath. Huge storage with shelves & coffee bar with sink. \$500/mth. 1,000 sq. ft. available July 1, 2004. Lovely office with reception, conference room, large computer work area or secretary area, private bath, large filing room & coffee bar with sink. Prestigious wood floors & crown molding. \$900/mth. Call Properties By Larry Sands 947-5580 or 913-5467. 6/2p

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Main Street, space for rent, retail, studio, workshop or office. 800-1800 sq. ft. (254) 947-5933. Main Street Historic building For Rent, approx. 100 sq. ft. 254-681-6720

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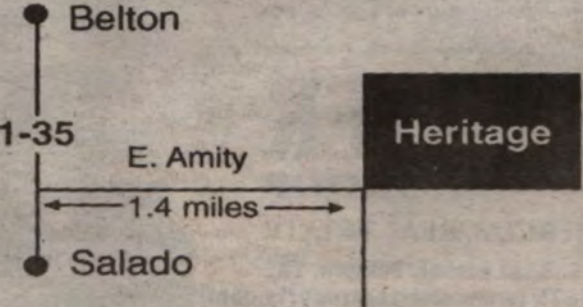
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REALTORS® with Results



\$119,900 - Located on a secluded acre in Live Oak Estates, this home has an open floor plan and French doors throughout. Huge deck at the back of the home.



\$149,900 - Within walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop. This home is extremely well maintained. Private backyard with several covered porches. A Must See



\$129,500 - Texas decor like living in a bed & breakfast. Updated 2002-03. Romantic two-person Jacuzzi in MBR, pedestal sinks. Stone patios and fountain. Awesome trees. 16X20 workshop, 8X10 shed.



\$230,000 - Absolutely beautiful immaculate home located in one of the most desirable areas in Salado. Beautiful lot with lots of trees. Circular drive adds beauty to this custom home. Includes lots of extras. 2 AC units, water softener & charcoal filter, full RV hook-up & pad, security system.



\$185,000 - Spacious 4 BR home in Mill Creek backs up to bluff with beautiful trees. Great deck on back with privacy, perfect for relaxing or entertaining.



\$149,500 - Great location and view! This 3 BR/2 BA home fronts on Mill Creek golf course. 2,194 SF plus bonus room over garage.



\$199,000 - Walk into large open living area with a vaulted ceiling that is enhanced with a wood burning rock fireplace. The kitchen has custom made cabinets with eat-in bar. Dining room opens into the kitchen & living area, providing a great place to entertain. A large master BR allows enough space for a sitting area or office. The other two BRs are separate from master.



\$259,500 - This beautiful home sits on Salado Creek & Mill Creek Golf Course #13 Green. Features include wood floor entry, built-in entertainment center, study with built-in cabinets, bright kitchen with see-through white cabinets, oversized garage, speaker system wired, including deck area.



\$325,000 - Watch the golfers tee off on Hole #4 from the large covered porch on this home. Formal DR, formal LR and breakfast area create an open, relaxed environment. The kitchen has a bar that overlooks the family room for easy entertaining. Hardwood floors throughout the formals, granite countertops with beautiful custom cabinets in the kitchen and wonderful crown moulding in main living areas. Located on a corner lot in Mill Creek.

Residential

- **\$54,000** - Great starter home or investment property.
- **\$55,000** - Located at entrance to Mill Creek-4BR mobile home.
- **\$74,800** - Charming, restored 1901 home in Holland.
- **\$89,900** - 3 BR, 2 BA on 2 lots in Morgans Point.
- **\$109,500** - Large deck on 2 BR home in country. - UC
- **\$119,900** - Secluded home on .90 acre. French doors.
- **\$127,800** - 3 BR, 2 BA w/ kitchen island. - UC
- **\$129,800** - 3 BR, 2.5 BA Texas decor, like living in a B&B
- **\$144,900** - 3BR/2BA with manicured lawn in Live Oak Estates.
- **\$149,000** - Walk to Mill Creek Pro Shop. Private backyard.
- **\$149,500** - Fronts golf course. Bonus room above garage.
- **\$149,500** - Peaceful setting with deck & hot tub.
- **\$169,900** - Two story 3 BR, 2.5 home with beautiful yard. - UC
- **\$184,900** - Lovely 4 BR Mill Creek home. Workshop.
- **\$185,000** - Spacious 4BR home backs up to bluff in Mill Creek.
- **\$189,000** - Courtyard entry, 3 BR. Decorating allowance - UC
- **\$199,000** - 3 BR, 2 BA open living area w/vaulted ceiling.
- **\$199,900** - Comfortable home on 7.7 acres - UC
- **\$219,000** - 3 BR, 2.5 BA across from Salado Creek.
- **\$219,900** - Home on 14th fairway. Handicap equipped..

- **\$224,500** - 4 BR home on 60 acres in Rogers. - UC
- **\$224,500** - 4 BR home with deck on 2 Mill Creek lots. - UC
- **\$225,800** - 4 BR show place in Wild Rose Subdivision.
- **\$230,000** - Custom house with many extras. RV hook-up.
- **\$259,500** - 3 BR overlooking Salado Creek & #13 Green.
- **\$259,900** - 4 BR home w/ pool & waterfall, landscaped. - UC
- **\$264,000** - 2 story home on 46 acres of rolling hills.
- **\$279,000** - 4 BR home on 5 acres with covered porch.
- **\$312,900** - 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA home overlooking golf course.
- **\$325,000** - 4 BR Home overlooking Mill Creek #4 hole.
- **\$330,000** - 15 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, gameroom, RV garage - UC
- **\$338,500** - 4,000 SF home on 2 acres in Woods of Salado.
- **\$389,000** - Wrap around porch, oaks, 14.5 acres & pond. Sold
- **\$549,000** - Country living, pool, 7 acres, barn, workshop.
- **\$715,000** - 5 BR, 4-1/2 BA home by golf course. Media Room.
- **\$1,249,000** - Executive 4 BR home on Salado Creek.

Acres Available

- **160 acres** on Hill Rd. and I-35, 5 miles S. Salado, all or part
- **32 acres** on Rose Lane, 2 miles NE of Salado.
- **17 acre** ranchette on FM 2484.
- **20 to 363 acres** 6 mile S. Salado, Lovely view, owner finance.

- **15.796 acres** fronting FM 2268 with young trees. \$99,500.
- **5.2 acres** on Salado Creek. Large oaks, good road frontage.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

- **700 Indian Trail** - \$30,000
- **Fletcher Ct.** - \$68,000
- **O.W. Lowrey** - \$70,000
- **1401 Mill Creek Dr.** - \$100,000

Woods of Salado Lots

- **Mountain Dr.** - Lot 5A- \$39,500, Lot 5B - \$39,500, Lot 6A - \$42,500.
- **Hodge Canyon Dr.** - \$39,500

Other Lots

- **Windy Hill Ranch** - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000
- **Heritage** - 1 to 3 acre wooded homesites, near Salado. Well restricted.
- **The Overlook** - 1+ acre prime lots \$99,000 - \$129,000.

Commercial Property

- **\$429,000** - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main St. - UC
- **\$499,500** - 7.65 acres between Belton - Salado with offices, metal buildings & mini storage.

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There is easy access to the golf course from this 3/2/2 on corner lot. The professionally landscaped yard lends to easy care. Large kitchen opens into family room. **\$159,900.**



Approximately 20 acres with Buttermilk Creek. **\$125,000.**



Price Reduced, ready to move. This custom 3/2-1/2/2 contemporary is available for closing. Beautiful upgrades such as tile flooring, plantation shutters, butlers pantry and decorator colors. Split bedrooms, large master suite. **\$239,900.**

SHOWCASE HOME



Park Like Setting: Many trees provide a peaceful setting on approximately 4 acres. 3/2/2 house with 30 x 40 workshop. Priced at **\$194,900.** Call for an appointment today.



Priced Right: A message of attainment enhances this gorgeous brick Traditional style home on country setting. Space aplenty. Covered patio includes hot tub. **\$295,000.**



Beautiful home with open floor plan. Huge kitchen with large island that opens up to breakfast area and den with fireplace. Large living room and formal dining room. Great family home in Temple. **\$245,000.**



Great chance to live in Salado and run your own Bed & Breakfast! Would make an amazing private residence on approximately 1.4 acres. **\$325,000.**



Charming Country Home on approximately 7 acres with 2 barns. House dates back into the late 1930's and has hardwood floors throughout the home. 4/2/2. Priced at **\$220,000.**

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Acreage

- Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**
- Ready to build. Two lots in Hidden Springs already cleared! Priced at **\$29,900** each or **\$55,000** for both.
- Appx. 1 acre ready for mobile home, water meter and septic included. **\$20,000.**
- 2 acre wooded lot in Hidden Springs with a great view. Walking distance to tennis court & the park on Salado Creek. **\$32,900.** - Under Contract
- 2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900.**
- 3.018 acres on FM 2843. Large Pecabtrees & live water. **\$39,900.**
- 5 acres located west of Salado in Hidden Springs. Enjoy the country and your private park. **\$54,900.**
- 10+ acres in Bell Meadows off FM 1123. Unbelievable views. **\$89,000.**
- 20 acres southwest of Salado on Buttermilk Creek. Heavily wooded. **\$125,000.**
- 41 acres with hill country view \$3,500 per acre - Under Contract

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- 44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees with typical hill country topography. Will divide.
- 51 acres Buttermilk Creek, great views, tree coverage, sw of Salado.
- Appx. 76 acres with log home. Very secluded. **\$440,000.**

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Salado Lots

- New Listing - one of the best locations in Mill Creek. Near golf course, pool, tennis courts. Priced to sell at **\$45,000.** - SOLD
- Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$40,000.**
- Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$38,000.**

Commercial

- 3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$120,000.**
- Excellent Commercial: Corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285 - UNDER CONTRACT
- Bed & Breakfast - Great chance to live in Salado and run your

RYAN HODGE
254-541-2255

- own Bed & Breakfast.
- For Lease: 1742 sq. ft. commercial property close to Main St. \$700 per month.

Belton

- Nice 2/2 doublewide with large and formal dining. Fenced yard. **\$39,000.**
- Large lot with trees in gated Southlake Subdivision. **\$55,000.**
- 5+ acres fronting SH 190 and Boxer Road. Great commercial location. City water available. **\$299,000.**
- Custom home under construction in Regatta Oaks. Completion 8/04. Huge master bedroom and bathroom **\$369,000.**

Temple

- Wildflower - Beautiful 2 story home. 4BR/2-1/2 BA. Huge kitchen w/ island, opens up to den. **\$245,000.**