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Response to Salado ISD Board of Trustees Bond Survey

Number of Surveys Returned: 846

Note: Many individuals listed multiple items on a single card, thus total surveys turned in and total for all categories will not align.

RESPONSE	NUMBER
"Yes"	123, did not give indication of what voter supports
New middle school	2
New high school	342
Renovate elementary	113, some of these also marked a new high school
Renovate current HS	123
Build a theater	74
Build new athletic facilities	146
No Athletics	208
No	205 "no new taxes"
New classrooms	35, no specifics where
Build on current site	12
Renovate current athletic facilities	41

Board to discuss bond, budget on Aug. 29

During a called meeting Aug. 29 at the Salado Civic Center, Salado school trustees will adopt the 2005-06 budget and likely set the tax rate at \$1.58 per \$100 evaluation. The board will take action on the items, following a public hearing.

Trustees will also discuss the results of the survey concerning a future bond that was sent to all registered voters in Salado I.S.D. About 20 percent of the surveys were returned.

The deadline for a

November bond election is pressing (Sept. 9 for a Nov. 8 election).

If the board calls a bond election before the new election law goes into effect on Oct., it can use a free election day.

Otherwise, the dates for a possible election in 2006 are these: Feb. 4, May 6 and Nov. 7.

In April, Salado ISD voters rejected a \$17 million bond referendum to build a new high school facility with new athletic stadiums.

Village working to clear creek

Recent heavy rains wash gravel downstream to pile up at bridge



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

A local family takes advantage of the gravel recently washed down Salado Creek to form an island of sorts at the low water bridge in Mill Creek. The Village of Salado Board of Aldermen is working with state officials to clear the creek of the gravel. In the meantime, the island has become a hot spot for fishing.

The Village of Salado government has received several calls concerning the large amount of gravel that has washed down the creek and come to rest at the low water crossing bridge in Mill Creek.

The Board of Aldermen discussed this issue at their Aug. 18 meeting and are currently talking with the state to see what permits are needed in order to have the gravel removed; how to remove the gravel and the costs of removing it are also being discussed.

In a related issue, the Texas legislature has passed HB 1481 making the offense of disregarding barricades a Class B Misdemeanor.

This offense will now be heard in county court instead of municipal court and is a jailable offense.

This new legislation amends Section 472.022 of the Transportation Code, providing that a person commits an offense if driving around a barricade.

Currently, the law provides that a person commits an offense if he or she disobeys instruction, warnings, sign, or signals.

If a warning sign or barricade was placed because of water on the roadway and the person disobeys or drives around a barricade, the offense is a Class B misdemeanor.

It's about art

PALS to host juried show, reception

The Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) is sponsoring a juried art show, including a wine and cheese reception 6-8 p.m. Aug. 25 at the home of Joe and Gwen Morrison, 1201 Rose Lane in Salado.

The art show will feature work by the Salado Village Artists, and include award-winning oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and pottery.

Jurors for the show are Dr. S. "Chuck" McCarter, Temple College admin-

istrator and art faculty member at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor, Jan Scurlock, professional artist and owner of Rock Creek Treasures, and Kay Griffith, professional artist and owner of Griffith Fine Art Gallery.

The public is invited and there will be no charge for this PALS sponsored event. For more information contact the Salado Civic Center, 947-8300, or Gil Wanzor, Art Show Chairman, 947-5084.

Fire fighters fry fish

The Salado Volunteer Fire Department will hold a fundraising fish fry 5-8 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

While the Volunteer Fire Department receives \$25,000 each year from the Village of Salado, that payment barely retires the debt on the fire trucks and other equipment for the department.

The Fire Department depends on voluntary donations for about half of its annual expenses. They said that they hope to see you at the Fish Fry, rather than under emergency circumstance.



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Wedding Tour

Several Salado wedding specialists have banded together for a Salado Wedding Tour 1-4 p.m. Aug. 28. Maps to the locations of businesses participating are available at the Halley House, which is located on N. Main Street. For details, turn to our story on page 1B.



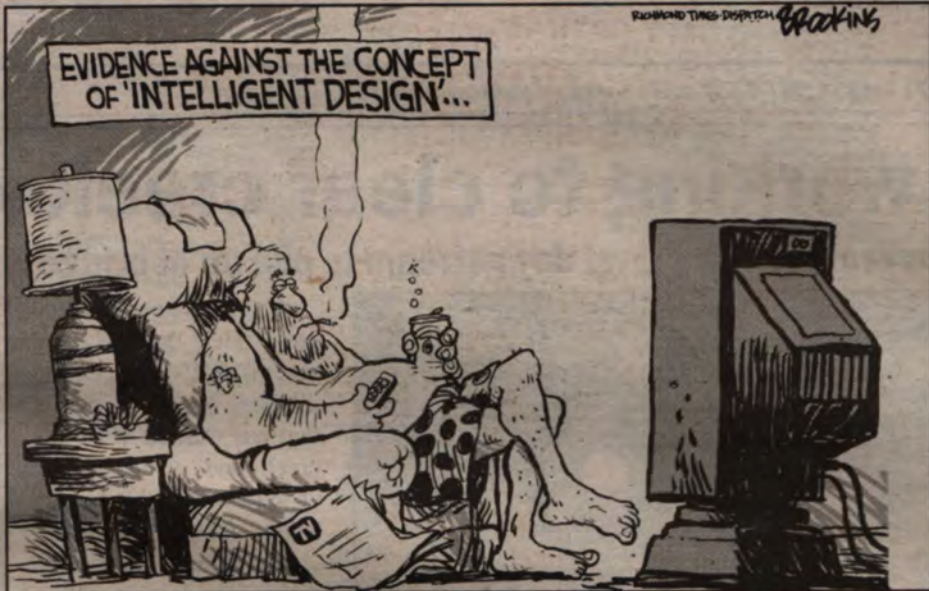
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



A left-right coalition for property

Rep. Maxine Waters, the famously fire-breathing left-wing congresswoman from Los Angeles, has emerged as one of the nation's most outspoken defenders of property rights. "Government should be in the business of protecting private property," she told me in an interview, sounding every bit a member of the free-market group The Club for Growth. "Private property is precious in America."

What has galvanized Waters and a surprising left-right coalition in defense of private property is the Supreme Court's instantly notorious Kelo decision in June saying government can use its eminent-domain power to take property from one private owner and give it to another. The Constitution says eminent domain -- used to force the sale of property -- must be exercised in cases involving "a public use," a phrase the court has stretched to encompass any private purpose that will produce more tax revenue. Almost immediately, Waters was on the House floor denouncing the decision, part of a backlash that has dozens of states considering tighter rules in how they use eminent domain.

Waters is a longtime scourge of eminent domain. A few years ago the L.A. Unified School District wanted to take a park and private homes in the community of South Park to build a new school (which at least is a legitimate public use). Waters made it clear that if eminent domain were used, the residents, many of them low-income, would appeal it property by property, holding up the process for years. "We backed them off," she says.

She is acting on a crucial insight -- the right to property is the most important check on governmental power and abuse, especially for the poor and vulnerable. Indeed, the naked logic of the Kelo decision is to take property from working- and middle-class people who aren't in a

Rich Lowry



position to build big-box stores, casinos or condos and give it to wealthier interests, who can create more tax revenue and inherently have more political influence. Poor property owners usually don't have the wherewithal to fight back. "I think they'll just be run over," Waters says.

Congress is considering denying federal funds to support any projects that involve taking property for private use, and Waters is supporting two of the Republican-sponsored Kelo backlash bills. "I'm working with people I've never worked with before," she says.

"It's not a partisan issue at all," explains Dana Berliner of the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Justice, which is leading the crusade against the abuse of eminent domain and maintains a Web site (www.castlecoalition.org) devoted to the cause. "Everyone either owns a home or hopes to own a home, and nobody likes the idea that their home could be taken away from them because someone wealthier wants it." She says that the court has done the property-rights cause an unintentional favor by highlighting takings for private use that have been going on for a long time without much public notice.

The court has also got Maxine Waters' back up, which is never advisable.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Worried lawmakers facing unhappy voters after four failures; School finance spotlight shifts to court

Throughout the 2004 special session and continuing through this year's regular term, plus two back-to-back special sessions - the Governor, Lt. Governor and 181 legislative lawmakers have tussled with correcting the way Texas finances its public school system. The results of which have unfortunately ended with four failures in a row.

Lawmakers finally threw in the towel this past Friday shortly before noon, and returned home to face what is predicted to be a major outpouring of unhappy voters who expected more of their elected officials than "just plain nothing!"

This last session produced three bills having absolutely nothing to do with education, but nevertheless made it to the Governor's desk, where they will (no doubt) be signed into law.

HB5 - the Telecom disaster will allow phone companies to set their own rates; HB7 - Eminent Domain, that purportedly protects homeowners from having their property condemned for commercial use; and HB11 - Judicial pay raises that automatically increase pensions for members of the legislature.

Two other bills emerged late in the July special session and were signed by Perry during the August follow-up term, including HB-1 that was required to fund the next two fiscal school years; and SB-20, a Renewable Energy plan that bears watching.

Not much to show for four legislative sessions, and certainly the number-one reason lawmakers (particularly Republicans) and the Governor, are so desperately worried about the upcoming '06 primary and general elections.

SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS TO COURT

How Texas finances its public schools now shifts from where it should be (Legislature) to the state Supreme Court, which will hopefully give lawmakers some definite directions in October. With those mandates in hand, it is expected Governor Perry will call lawmakers back in session to realistically reform the way we fund our schools.

That's something neither the Governor nor the Legislature have been able to resolve, particularly how to divide (in a fair and equitable manner) the assignment of taxation-for-education between consumers and the special interests of business.

WIN-WIN FOR GOPERS?

A court-directed method of school taxation will give the Governor and legislature what they hope will be a safe haven from which to bleat plaintively - "The bad old courts made us raise your taxes!"

Even better - the Supreme Court, we're talking about here, is packed with Republicans who just might overrule the original decision by Democratic State District Judge John Dietz, whose September 15, 2004 ruling declared that the entire system of financing our public schools is unconstitutional!

How's that for a "win-win" situation for the Guv and the Republican controlled legislature?

Voters need to remember all this at election time and not let these pettifoggers get away with any more chicanery - not this year, nor any other year.

Unless - we enjoy unfair taxation that protects business and socks the heck out of consumers!

LESS THAN PERFECT VACATION
President George Bush took what he hoped would be a quiet August vacation

Off the Record by Ken Clapp



on his ranch near Crawford. He had dragged congress into passing the Energy and Highway bills and with that accomplished, he and his lawmaking associates went home to escape the heat of Washington, only to find a different sort of "heat," starting with the rapidly circulating "news" that both the energy and highway measures were disgracefully filled with not just "pork," but the entire hog from snout to curly-tail.

So blatant were the giveaways that even the strongest GOP supporters blanched (a bit) when the bad old liberal media starting pointing out some of the corporate welfare handouts headed for our richest corporations (including the petro-gang), and useless spending schemes designed as "reelection enhancements" (check out the multi-million dollar Alaskan "bridge to nowhere").

After George II shucked his suit and tie for jeans and boots, he took a look around his ranch and quickly discovered another problem. A Gold Star mother was camped on his doorstep, along with a growing contingent of anti-war activists whose ranks have reached nearly 100. A counter-protest group, supporting President Bush, is headquartered next to a souvenir shop in downtown Crawford.

POLL NUMBERS

Topping all that, came the latest popularity polls that showed the second term president at a new low - 42 percent. Bush's numbers have hovered in the mid-40s for some time due in part to the war; the price of energy (gasoline in particular); the overall economy; and no progress on reforming social security or the nefarious tax code.

GOLD STAR MOTHER

As to Cindy Sheehan, the Gold Star Mother whose son Casey was killed in Iraq last year, we find a lady who wants to talk to the President about our reasons for going to war and why we are continuing that effort. Bush has thus far refused.

The president's base supporters feel Sheehan is being used by various anti-war groups who have blunted the perception of the mother's true aim. They further note that Bush had visited with her last year. And naturally they criticize the "liberal" media for creating "a non-newsworthy circus atmosphere" in Crawford.

TOO LATE TO MEET?

Not counting the Bush base-supporters and the media, there are others who have watched the Sheehan situation escalate and have retrospectively suggested that perhaps it would have been a good idea, in the beginning, to let the Gold Star Mother meet with the President and his wife Laura - and let the lady, who had traveled so far, present her grievances.

It just might have precluded the large Crawford anti-war demonstrations, or at least moderated them.

No question that it's politically dangerous to dismiss a Gold Star Mother out of hand. Politicians do this at their own peril.

Probably too late now for Bush to meet privately with Mrs. Sheehan and let her have a few minutes of vent-time. On the other hand - is it ever too late to be kind, understanding or even more importantly - to do the right thing?

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Lacking energy

BY ED FEULNER

It sometimes seems the longer a bill hangs around Washington, the worse it gets.

That's certainly the case with the recently signed energy bill. President Bush had been trying for years to convince lawmakers to pass an energy bill. But when they finally did, all the...well, energy had been sucked out of it.

In the end, it was typical Washington pork. There's plenty of new spending — an estimated \$12.3 billion over 10 years, twice as much as the original proposal — but few real solutions.

Start with oil. When most people think of energy, they think of gasoline. Any sensible bill would take steps to increase the domestic production of oil. It's critical we start reducing our dependence on foreign providers, especially since so many of them are in bad neighborhoods.

We happen to have large oil reserves waiting to be tapped beneath the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. But the bill Congress passed specifically ignores ANWR.

"If we put it in, we wouldn't be here," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, explained to reporters.

It's true that previous energy bills had failed because liberals wouldn't agree to pass a measure that allowed drilling in ANWR. But no bill is better than a bad bill.

If we're not going to take the most reasonable step available to boost energy production, there's really no point in passing an energy bill at all. (ANWR, fortunately, isn't dead; it's likely to pass when lawmakers try to reconcile the budget in September.)

Not only does this bill ignore potential solutions, it actually recycles the failed policies of the past. The bill provides tax breaks for homeowners who install solar panels — a "reform" measure first drafted by the Carter administration.

President Reagan removed those tax breaks when it became clear they wouldn't work, just as a future administration is certain to remove them again.

In the meantime, another generation of

homeowners will learn to their chagrin that the upfront cost of solar panels is larger than the amount they're likely to save by installing them.

Lawmakers deserve credit for at least attempting to take a step forward on nuclear power. Nuclear plants are efficient and produce zero emissions, and we need to build more of them to fill our growing need for electricity. The bill provides billions of dollars in tax credits for utilities, which could translate into as many as six new nuclear plants. But the energy bill leaves the big question unanswered.

Until utilities are assured they will have a permanent place to store their nuclear waste, they're not likely to break ground on new plants, regardless of tax breaks. At one existing plant in Illinois there are 24 silos, each packed with 13 tons of nuclear waste. No utility wants to assume that sort of headache.

A useful energy bill would do something to fix the problem. Having the waste stored in a secure, central location would be far safer than storing it on-site at scores of plants around the country. Plenty of studies have shown Yucca Mountain is the best place to put our nuclear waste. But again, lawmakers ducked that issue in the energy bill. Washington insiders, even conservative officials, seem resigned to the big spending status quo. "It's the best energy bill that can be passed," Deputy Energy Secretary Clay Sell said.

Respectfully, sir, it isn't.

It must be possible to "solve" a problem without throwing tens of billions of dollars at it. And it must be possible for lawmakers to target bills narrowly — so the new law will solve problems rather than merely providing tax breaks to the energy industry.

Something good can still come out of this bill, if it energizes conservatives in Congress to finally take charge and crack down on wasteful spending.

Otherwise, the bill's merely another waste of time, money and power.

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FORUM



No Blood, No Foul? Legislature Left, But Reforms Still Needed

BY MICHAEL QUINN SULLIVAN

At least the legislature left town without doing any new harm. Small condolence for a state eager to receive tax relief and education reform, one might be tempted to say, but it could have been worse. The political economy of the 21st Century is similar to the age-old rule of pick-up basketball: no blood, no foul.

But in this game Texans have perhaps become so accustomed to bleeding, we don't notice the flung elbow. How have we bled? Soaring property tax bills, mediocre performance in our schools.

Perhaps that's why Texans are baffled by the legislature's inaction.

Since 1960, Texas has tripled real per-student spending (on top of spending for inflation and population growth), but independent test scores and graduation rates have remained mostly static or worsened since the 1980s. We spend more today on public education, than the state spent on all services in the late 1980s.

The drop-out rates are a telling sign of our inability as a people to motivate kids and their parents to remain academically engaged. What is that sign? Part of the problem is no one really knows how many kids are vanishing, though in some school districts the difference between ninth grade and graduation reaches almost half.

One obvious problem is the lack of resources going into the classroom

— teacher salary, instructional materials, and the like. In 2003, the state's comptroller found that less than 51 percent of each education dollar reached the classroom.

While the pupil-to-teacher ratio in Texas is 14.8 students per teacher — compared to 15.9 for the national average — the teacher-to-non-teacher ratio is almost 1-to-1. Too many resources are going outside the classroom, and it is getting worse.

Reforms designed to drive more money to the classroom met a wall of resistance from the public education lobby — schools boards, superintendents and, inexplicably, teacher associations. Spending more money on administration has not been shown to increase student achievement, but putting more resources directly in the classroom has.

The effort to defeat such common sense reforms (which included provisions to let taxpayers more easily see how school districts spend their money) was so intense the lobby thwarted even a teacher pay raise. Such is the apparent power of school superintendents over state legislators; the needs of taxpayers, teachers and children to the contrary.

And so Gov. Rick Perry announced on conclusion of this last special session that he would implement many of the stalled reforms either by executive order or through his appointed education commissioner's agency rules, so at least the academic bleeding can be stymied.

Is policy by executive fiat preferred? Not by anyone, and certainly not me. At least the governor is doing something; the reforms are simply too important for Texas' children and their future.

Maybe his actions will, at a minimum, inspire entrenched bureaucrats and legislators to re-think hard-nosed opposition. Some teachers will get a modest pay raise from the governor's use of his executive power, but not nearly as much as was killed on the legislature's watch.

Superintendents will have more responsibility to direct dollars to the classroom instead of other projects and programs, but none of their demanded new money-without-reforms.

What the governor cannot do by order or rule is cut taxes; only the legislature can do that. So while his ordered reforms will trigger better school spending, gradually improve academic performance, and eventually lower the costs associated with public education, our tax burden will not be lightened.

It won't be lightened, that is, until state representatives and senators feel greater pressure from the taxpaying public to reduce taxes and reform schools than they feel from hostile superintendents in opposition.

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"Scientists-for-hire" help corporations



Jim Hightower

While the Bushites and their corporate sponsors solemnly assert that governmental actions should be based on "the best science available," what they really mean is the best science they can twist to support their position.

They have become especially expert at deploying a PR tactic that Professor David Michaels has recently dubbed, "manufactured doubt." By creating even a small uncertainty about a particular scientific reality, industry can defeat public policies that would protect We the People from corporate profiteering.

The ruthless tobacco giants, for example, did this for decades, finding a for-hire scientist here or there willing to say that the data showing that tobacco is addictive and causes cancer was still "inconclusive." Even though the best science available overwhelmingly condemned tobacco's destructiveness, the industry and its political apologists stalled public action for years — while tobacco corporations continued to hook kids, reap billions in profits, and kill millions of people.

Of course, the trick in this ploy is that science, by its very nature, is never absolute — it will always have some element of inconclusiveness, no matter how minuscule. Thus, even if 99.9 percent of the science says one thing, the corporate tricksters can distort the 0.1 percent and pervert public policy. We see this happening now as the Bushites and their oil industry backers are furiously manufacturing doubt over the devastating reality of global warming.

Indeed, defensive corporate flacks are even trying to manufacture doubt about Professor Michael's exposé of their use of manufactured doubt! For example, one industry frontman said that Michaels, "Takes the position that government is always right and the private sector is always wrong" — when in fact Michaels has said no such thing. But such a total fabrication is a way to undermine the credibility of Michael's true point.

Lies dress up in many costumes. Be especially wary of those from industry wearing the mask of "science."

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Retiring? Watch out for investment scams

If you're planning to retire soon, you have a lot to anticipate: more time with your family, the chance to travel, the freedom to pursue your hobbies, and so on. Yet, there's one thing you'll want to avoid during your retirement years: investment scams.

Unfortunately, retirees are the number one target for investment con artists. Unscrupulous stock brokers and financial planners do engage in abusive practices, and they seek out the elderly. However, you are far from defenseless against this kind of behavior. You can avoid being "scammed" by following these suggestions:

Ask for credentials, background and references. As amazing as it may seem, anyone can call himself or herself a "financial planner," "financial advisor" or similar term. Before working with anyone, ask for credentials, and find out how this person plans to work with you. You may want to ask these types of questions:

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- "How long has your company been in existence?"
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- "How frequently will you communicate with me?"
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- "Can you give me the names of some references?"

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Don't be overly cooperative at first encounter. If a stranger calls and asks for personal or financial information, be suspicious. Con artists are good at winning their way into people's confidence; furthermore, if you are a polite individual, you may feel it's rude not to listen. This combination of their smooth talk and your good manners can be dangerous. You are under no obligation to listen to anyone on the phone; if you suspect you are talking to a predator, simply hang up or ask to be placed on a "do not call" list.

Never say yes to "you must act now" offers. If you receive an investment offer that "must" be acted upon immediately, walk away - fast. Any offer that sounds too good to be true is too good to be true.

Legitimate investment opportunities will still be around tomorrow and next week.

Always stay in charge of your money. Never work with anyone who is eager to take "total control" of your money. True investment professionals will make recommendations based on your needs, communicate with you regularly and involve you in every step of the investment process.

Take action immediately if you have trouble retrieving principal. Unless you are investing in a fixed-term vehicle, such as a bond, you should be able to receive your funds or profits within a reasonable amount of time. If the broker you are working with "stalls" you when you say you want to pull out your principal or profits, report him or her to securities regulators, such as the National Association of Securities Dealers.

By taking these steps, you can help avoid being victimized by con artists. So, stay vigilant, seek out honest advice- and enjoy your retirement years.



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Set the stage

Buying and Selling

by Ryan Hodge

In recent years, a profession has developed to help both real estate agents and sellers market their properties in a more exciting and successful way. These professionals are called "Home Stagers," and they help sellers unclutter, rearrange, and present their home in a way that makes it the apple of the buyer's eye.

"Staging" is not as silly as you might think,

considering that you want your home to sell as quickly as possible for the highest price possible. A few hundred dollars spent on the services of these professionals could payoff tenfold or more.

Even the founder of the International Association of Home Decorating Professionals agrees, however, that you don't have to spend a lot of money - you just have to be creative. Many recommendations that "stagers" make can be achieved for very little cost. Here are just a few ideas to help stage your home for a quick full-price sale:

Open up space by storing items that are crowding your rooms (hide family photos to allow buyers to imagine their family in the home!). Painting dingy rooms and peeling exteriors is always good advice (but stick to neutral colors!). Repair leaky faucets and loose cabinet doors. Even little things like new door-knobs, switch plates, and a new mailbox can make a big impression, so take a look around and take your place "on stage!"

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Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
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Joe Keyes
Minister

In the last of our "Summer Shape Up" series, we will close with discussing how to "Exercise Your Hope." We will look at our expectations for the future that God has in store for those who are faithful to him.

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Bell County Gospel homecoming held Aug. 28

The combined music ministries of Bell County Southern Baptist Churches presents A Bell County Gospel Homecoming Concert 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at Walton Chapel on the campus of the University

of Mary Hardin-Baylor. This gospel music event is patterned after the famous Gaither Homecoming events and features the combined choirs and ensembles from several Bell County Southern

Baptist Churches. The musicians from these churches will present an evening of your favorite gospel hymns and songs.

Featured ensembles from these churches will present special music for the evening. The combined choirs from these churches will sing three southern gospel favorites;

Yes, I Know, Just Tell Them You Saw When I Was on My Way, and I Believe It All. Along with the special music there will be congregational singing favorite hymns and gospel songs.

This event is free and everyone in the Central Texas area is invited to attend.

Methodists hold picnic at new church grounds

The Salado United Methodist Church has rescheduled its Annual Church wide picnic to accommodate the heat and to make use of its new church facilities at 650 Royal St.

The picnic formerly held at Peaceable Kingdom, will be held on the church grounds for the first time, 3-6:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

The community is

Adult English classes offered at First Baptist

A new ministry to help adults who want and need to learn to speak English will begin 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13, at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings throughout the school year and follow the school calendar for holidays. Pre-registration is not required; students will enroll on the first night they attend. Child care will be provided for nursery through fifth grade children.

invited to participate in the fun-filled family activities, a fried chicken dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. with closing at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or vegetable dish, or a dessert. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets for your comfort.

To help with activities or for information call the church office at 947-5482. Rain date is Oct. 2.

Adult English classes offered at First Baptist

Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes taught by ESL certified teachers are planned for residents in Salado and surrounding communities. The classes are free.

The church-based ESL ministry is intended to enable students to strengthen their job-related and other communication skills, and to help them meet and build relationships with others in the community.

For more information call 947-5465 or 947-8265, or 254-210-1070 (Spanish).

Rex wins award for reading and technology

Carlinda Rex was recently selected as the 2005 Southwest Regional Winner of the International Reading Association Presidential Award for Reading and Technology.

The annual award is designed to honor educators in grades K - 12 who are making an outstanding and innovative contribution to the use of technology in reading education.

The title of Rex's paper was "Providing Individualized Instruction for Struggling Readers." She was awarded \$500.

Rex teaches Reading Intervention at Thomas Arnold Elementary and Salado High School and has been with SISD for

Community Bible study begins Sept. 12 in Belton

The Temple/Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) evening adult co-ed class will begin a 30 week study of the New Testament book of "Act of the Apostles" on Sept. 12. Anyone interested in joining the class or learning more about CBS may attend the introductory class Sept. 12.

CBS is an interdenominational study for men, women and teens of all backgrounds who are interested in an in-depth



Carlinda Rex

nine years.

She is a Vertical Team leader and Curriculum Council member for SISD.

Rex has also been a presenter at the Administrator's Mid-Winter Conference and the Learning Disabilities Conference.

weekly study of God's word. There are more than 526 CBS adult classes around the county, as well as 59 teen classes.

The Temple/Belton CBS class will meet 7:30-9 p.m. every Monday night in the old sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Belton, located at 6th and Main in Belton.

Each week, participants will receive a reading commentary on the previous week's topic and a set of questions to work on each day covering the next week's reading. These questions will be discussed in small groups of about fifteen. Temple/Belton class members may choose to participate individually in a men's or women's small group or in a married couples group. Following the small groups, there is a short lecture over the same section of scripture.

The class will break for Christmas and spring vacation and finish at the end of April, 2006.

To register or receive additional information, call Kathie Kimes at 254-773-1842 or Richard Erickson at 254-899-1982 in Temple or Curtis Gibson at 254-526-9128.

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Herrick attends Yale Acting Conservatory

Paige Herrick recently returned from Yale University, where she has earned course credits this summer at the Intense Acting Conservatory.

The Conservatory's program is based on exploration and development of the fundamentals of the actor's craft based on the principles of Stanislavski. Each student took classes in play analysis, acting techniques, voice and speech, improvisation and mask, movement, and scene study. Students had the opportunity to study with writer and professor Rachel Shteir and drama coaches, Frank Torok and Wesley Fata.

The drama program required a full commitment of the students' time during the week. Classes were held during the mornings, afternoons and

two evenings each week, Monday through Friday, with 26 to 28 classroom hours each week, four to six library hours each week, plus extra hours for individual tutorials.

In addition, Herrick played dramatic roles in two plays while she was in the program. Extra evening and Saturday morning sessions were also scheduled for group activities and additional classes. On several week-ends, the group traveled to New York City where she saw Broadway plays and visited playwright Eugene O'Neill's summer home.

Herrick will complete her BFA in drama and performance at Baylor University this year and graduate in May, 2006. She is the daughter of Jerry and Elaine Herrick, of Salado.



Paige Herrick

Sign-up for Cub Scouts Aug. 30 at Thomas Arnold Elementary

Cub Scouts Pack 115 of Salado invites all boys first through fifth grade to join the scout family for a year of hiking, camping, fishing and much more.

Joining night for the Salado pack will be 7 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Thomas Arnold Elementary School cafeteria.

Over 53 million Cub Scouts over the last 70 years have learned to "do their best" while achieving

scout goals and earning awards in academics and sports.

Highlights of the 2004-05 school year included a trip to NASA, Pinewood Derby Car race, overnight campouts at Camp Tahuaya, fishing, hiking, building model rockets and kites, and community service projects.

For more information call Ben or Lisa Clement at 947-4473.

Ladies Auxiliary to hear childhood memories

The Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary will meet 11 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant.

Native Saladoans Patsy Sanford, Weeta Evans, Prudie Capps, and Sydney Boren are special guests and will remember and relate their "Early Childhood Memories" of Salado. Introduction of speakers begins at 11:30 and lunch will be served at

noon.

Christmas in October monogrammed t-shirts, bags and aprons will be available for sale at this meeting.

Reservations should be received by Sept. 2. Checks for \$13 can be mailed to Ladies Auxiliary, P. O. Box 161, Salado, Tex. 76571 or call 947-0899 or 947-5084 for more information.


Women's day hosted by Red Poppy Chapter at Stagecoach Inn

The Red Poppy of Texas Chapter will host the Sept. 8, meeting of the Central Texas Area American Business Women's Association Council at the Stagecoach Inn.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person and reservations are required by Sept. 2. Make checks payable to Red Poppy of Texas Chapter ABWA and mail to Mary B. Fox, 104 Wild Turkey Lane, Georgetown, TX 78628-4832.

American Business Women's Day will be celebrated and nominees for the Central Texas Women's Hall of Fame, included. There are special events, and all ABWA members are invited to attend the meeting.

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Dr. Van Cura directs Community Chorus

The Salado Community Chorus has introduced as its new director, Dr. Kim Van Cura, effective Aug. 2005.

Dr. Van Cura, an accomplished musician, has a private teaching studio in Salado, teaches voice at Temple College, and coaches and accompanies voice students at Baylor University. With her husband, Dr. John Van



Dr. Kim Van Cura

Cura, she is co-founder of the Music in Salado, Texas, Inc., a Concert Series that presents classical chamber and vocal music to the Central Texas area.

She earned a Master of Music degree at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, IA, and a doctorate in education from Baylor University, where she taught in the School of Education. As a performer, she has performed throughout the U.S., Canada and in Europe. In addition, she has been organist and choir director in numerous churches for over 30 years. Also, Dr. Van Cura has served as the Chorus accompanist since the fall of 2003.

The Salado Community Chorus was organized in 1994. The Chorus has since become a 501c3 non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of music and harmony in the Village of Salado. The Chorus presents an annual Christmas Concert and Spring Concert as well as performing throughout the year at various civic functions and special occasions. Also in the planning stages, for the purpose of developing skills, is a choral workshop featuring a guest clinician. Membership in the Chorus is open to anyone who loves to sing and have a good time. Rehearsals are held 6 p.m. each Tuesday at the Civic Center.

For more information, contact Jean Teal, 947-9935 or Ben Willingham, 947-0878.



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Salado School Menus

Mon.- Fri., Aug. 29-Sep. 2

Lunch Thomas Arnold Elementary

- Aug. 29: Corn dogs, ranch style beans, chef salad, hoagie, pineapple tidbits, milk.
- Aug. 30: Salisbury steak, chef salad, hoagie, mashed potatoes w/gravy, rolls, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.
- Aug. 31: Pizza, yogurt and fruit plate, hoagie, corn, breadstick, peaches, milk.
- Sep. 1: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, frozen carrots, fresh fruit, rolls, chef salad, hoagie, milk.
- Sep. 2: No lunch.

Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

- Aug. 29: Beef and bean burritos, corn dogs, chef salad, pizza, tater tots, baked potato, milk, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, green beans, pears.
- Aug. 30: Chicken nuggets, hamburger, pizza, chef salad, frito lay, rolls, corn, green beans, mashed potatoes w/gravy, burger salad, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits, milk.
- Aug. 31: Pizza, chicken fillet on roll, pizza, chef salad, roasted red potatoes, baked potato, burger salad, corn, bread stick, fresh fruit, peaches, milk.
- Sep. 1: Chicken fried steak, nachos, pizza, chef salad, peas and carrots, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, rolls, mashed potatoes w/gravy, oven fries, milk.
- Sep. 2: No lunch.

Breakfast Menu Both Campuses

- Aug. 22: Breakfast on a stick
- Aug. 23: French toast
- Aug. 24: Biscuit, sausage patty
- Aug. 25: Breakfast bar
- Aug. 26: Glazed donut
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Salado Wedding Tour set Aug. 28

Caterers.
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Whew! A bride-to-be could use a little help. Several of Salado's wedding specialists will provide advice and answer questions of prospective brides during the Aug. 28 Salado Wedding Tour and Showcase.

Featuring The Halley House B&B, Salado Wedding Wishes, The Range at the Barton House, Creative Innovations, Confetti Rentals at the Celebration Center, Sweet Smells and the Old Salado Springs Celebration Center, the Bridal Tour is free of charge.

The bride-to-be (or anyone else interested in learning more about what Salado has to offer) can find maps with descriptions and information about the participating businesses at The Halley House Bed and Breakfast Inn just north of the Salado Civic Center on Main



The Halley House on Main St. Salado.

Street.

The locations will be open 1-4 p.m. Aug. 28. Those attending the tour will have the chance to visit beautiful ceremony and reception locations, taste gourmet food, sample designer cakes, browse party decor displays, glimpse floral designs and discuss event planning.

In addition, there will be a Grand Prize valued

at more than \$200 donated by the participating businesses. The romantic night in Salado will include a gourmet dinner at The Range in the Barton House, an overnight stay at The Halley House, chocolate-covered strawberries from Sweet Smells of Salado, and a beautiful floral arrangement by Creative Innovations.

The prize will be

drawn after the tour at the Old Salado Springs Celebration Center at the corner of Royal Street and Center Circle.

Also, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Celebration Center, wedding advisors will be there to give advice and answer questions of prospective brides.

For more information, call Shannon Ashe at 947-1715.

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What's happening around

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PALS juried art show and wine and cheese reception, 6-8 p.m. at the home of Joe and Gwen Morrison, 1201 Rose Lane. Show will feature works by the Salado Village Artists. Open and free to the public. Info: Salado Civic Center, 947-

8300.

AUGUST 25

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. Two speakers on literacy. Info: 947-3617.

AUGUST 26

Salado Eagle football season opener, versus Liberty Hill

Panthers, 7:30 p.m. in Liberty Hill.

AUGUST 27

Mill Creek "Summer Nights" live music and dance, featuring the local band, A Touch of Class. 8-11 p.m. at Mill Creek Creekside Room. Tickets: \$15 per person, or \$25 for two. Available at Village Realty of Salado, 947-0342, or TBC International, 947-4717. Cash bar available.

AUGUST 27

Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry, 6 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. More details TBA.

AUGUST 27-SEP. 5

Third Annual Salado Salutes Texas Educators Week, featuring door prizes and special shopping and dining opportunities for Texas public and private school educators. All door prizes have a value of no less than \$100. No purchase necessary to register for prizes. Info: 254-947-5040, email saladochamber@vvm.com, or visit www.salado.com.

AUGUST 29

Beginners quilting class at The Sewing Basket, 6-9 p.m., taught by Renee Marshall. Cost: \$45 plus supplies. Info: 947-5423.

SEPTEMBER 2

Salado Eagle football versus Clifton Cubs, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Eagle Stadium.

SEPTEMBER 2-4

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Fall Into Fun, with song, slapstick and surprise guests on stage, and a tribute to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sep. 2-3; 2 p.m. Sep. 3-4. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 3

Music in Salado presents, "Music With an Italian Flavor," 7 p.m. at the home of Allen and Rita Rice,

717 DeGrummond Way. Reservations by Aug. 29 to: Music in Salado, TX Inc., P.O. Box 1235, Salado, 76571. Cost: \$28 per person.

SEPTEMBER 8

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 11 a.m. at Stagecoach Inn. Program will feature "Early Childhood Memories" with native Saladoans Patsy Sanford, Weeta Evans, Prudie Capps and Sydney Boren. Lunch will follow program. Reservations with check for \$13 should be mailed to Ladies Auxiliary, P.O. Box 161, Salado, 76571, by Sep. 2. Info: Carolyn Milliser, 947-0899.

SEPTEMBER 9-11

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Fall Into Fun, with song, slapstick and surprise guests on stage, and a tribute to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sep. 9-10; 2 p.m. Sep. 10-11. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 10, 17 & 24

Tablerock's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10 adult, \$5 child. Info: 254-947-8933, www.allcentex.com/tablerock or email tablerock1@aol.com.

SEPTEMBER 10

Salado High School Class of 1995 10-year reunion. Reunion will include daytime lunch in Salado and evening dinner in Walburg. More details TBA. Info: April Renfro, 512-656-7835.

SEPTEMBER 10

Cooking Class at the Friendship House, taught by Chef Denise Woods: Italian Basics: Pizza and Focaccia. Students will learn the basics of pizza and focaccia dough. Time: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$60. Info: 947-3136.

SEPTEMBER 10

Mid Texas All-Sports Car Show, noon-5 p.m. on the Stagecoach Green. Free admission, live music. Cars include Corvettes, Jaguars, Porsches, MG's, Vipers and Cobras, among others. Trophies will be awarded at 4 p.m. Info: www.midtexcorvette.com.

SEP. 10-11, 14-18

Team Ropers Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch. Info: 947-8080.

SEPTEMBER 12

St. Stephen Women's Society "Women's Spiritual Retreat." Members will meet at the St. Ste-

phen Parish parking lot to car pool. An evening of prayer, meditation and fellowship.

SEPTEMBER 12

Beginners quilting class at The Sewing Basket, 6-9 p.m., taught by Renee Marshall. Cost: \$45 plus supplies. Info: 947-5423.

SEPTEMBER 13-15

Salado Village Artists painting class, taught by Eve Larson of Laguna Gloria, in Austin. Class will focus on portrait and live figure painting, and will be held in the SVA building. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 16-18

Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Fall Into Fun, with song, slapstick and surprise guests on stage, and a tribute to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on screen. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sep. 16-17; 2 p.m. Sep. 17-18. Info: 947-3456 or www.saladosilverspur.com.

SEPTEMBER 16

Salado Eagle football, versus Troy Trojans, 7:30 p.m. at Troy.

SEPTEMBER 17

Cooking Class at the Friendship House, taught by Chef Denise Woods: Barbeque Basics and More. Students will learn grilling techniques along with some recipes like Grilled Portobello Mushrooms with Red Pepper Hummus and Szechwan Sirloin Steak with Green Bean Salad. Time: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$60. Info: 947-3136.

SEPTEMBER 17-18

Tablerock's Fantasy Faire, featuring music, dance and historical demonstrations. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors and military personnel. Info: 254-947-1339 or email pangea@vvm.com, or tablerock1@aol.com.

SEPTEMBER 20

Teacup Tuesday meeting, History of Salado presented by Pat Barton, 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Salado. Sponsored by the FBC Women's Ministry.

SEPTEMBER 22

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Jeff McClure Bldg. Program speaker will focus on immigration. Info: 947-3617.

SEPTEMBER 23

Salado Eagle football district opener versus Somerville Yeguas, 7:30 p.m. in Somerville.

SEPTEMBER 24

Institute for the Humanities Fall Lecture Series, featuring NBC News correspondent Bob Dotson speaking on "People Who Make a Difference." Lunch with the speaker: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at The Range. Lecture and Reception: 5-7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

SEPTEMBER 24

Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge, at Mill Creek Golf Club. 8 a.m. start. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040 or email saladochamber@vvm.com.

SEPTEMBER 25

Salado United Methodist Church picnic 3-6:30 p.m. on the church grounds.

SEPTEMBER 26

Third Annual Saladobration (formerly PALS Wine Tasting Festival) produced by the Public Arts League of Salado, 6-8 p.m. in the Yellow Rose of Texas room at Summers Mill. Reservations available after Sep. 14 at 254-947-8300.

SEPTEMBER 29-30

Salado Village Artists juried art show in the SVA building. Details TBA.

SEPTEMBER 30

Salado Eagle football homecoming game, 7:30 p.m. versus Lago Vista Vikings.

OCTOBER 1

Music in Salado presents The Miro Quartet, 7 p.m. First Baptist Church worship center

OCTOBER 1-2

Tablerock's - A Christmas Carol auditions Sat.-Sun.: 3 p.m. Information: 254-947-9205. Directed by Harry Sweet.

OCTOBER 1-2

Photography Show and Sale, featuring works by M. L. Bolton, Shauna Mora, and Will Bolton. Opening Reception on Saturday from 6-9 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at Royal Street Provision, 4490 Royal Street (3.5 miles east of Main St), Salado. Info: Alice Wells, 254-947-3350.

OCTOBER 2

Cooking class at The Range: A Wine Pairing Dinner with John Mackrell. Info: www.thecrangerrestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 4

Salado Humane Society Benefit Dinner, and Auction, 6 p.m. at

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OCTOBER 7

Salado Eagle football, versus Academy Bumblebees, 7:30 p.m in Academy.

OCTOBER 9

Institute for the Humanities Fall Lecture Series, featuring Dr. Betty Sue Flowers, Director of the LBJ Presidential Library, speaking on "The Power of Story." Lecture: 4-6 p.m. at the Celebration Center; optional dinner at 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

OCTOBER 10

St. Stephen Women's Society meeting, with a program by Salado Tourism Director Debbie Charbonneau on "Main Street Preservation USA," 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

OCTOBER 13

Cooking class at The Range: Party Items; Great Items to bring with you to the Party. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 13

Christmas in October Preview Party, 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info: 947-5040.

OCTOBER 14

Salado Eagle football, versus Lexington Eagles, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Eagle Stadium.

OCTOBER 14-15

Christmas in October, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the Salado Civic Center. Features Christmas shopping, bake sale, style show, music, entertainment and vintage car show. Admission is free. Info: 254-

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OCTOBER 16

St. Stephen Catholic Church Fall Fest. Auctions, food booths, games. Noon-4 p.m. on St. Stephen church grounds.

OCTOBER 16

Seniors Appreciation Day. Various organizations of Salado United Methodist Church honor the seniors of the church with a special dinner and presentation. 12:15-2:30 p.m. at the SUMC fellowship hall.

OCTOBER 18

Teacup Tuesday meeting, "Addie's Letters Continue" presented by Charlene Carson and Betty Fitzhenry, 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Salado. Sponsored by the FBC Women's Ministry.

OCTOBER 19-20

Local artist Gil Wanzor will teach a perspective drawing class in the Salado Village Artists building. Details TBA.

OCTOBER 20

Cooking Class at The Range: "Low Carb" Cooking. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 21

Salado Eagle football, versus Florence Buffaloes, 7:30 p.m. in Florence.

OCTOBER 22

Institute for the Humanities "Writing Central Texan's Lives" Project; based on the successful "Writing Austin's Lives" project. Lunch/Project overview: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Halley House; Writing Workshop: 1:30-4 p.m. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

OCTOBER 22

Salado Education Foundation Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets on sale at Bill Bartlett Century 21, 947-5050, or at SISD Central Office, 947-5479, ext. 7005. \$75 per person.

OCTOBER 27

Cooking class at The Range: Grilling on the Patio. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

OCTOBER 27

Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. Program: Issues Facing the Texas Legislature. Info: 947-3617.

OCTOBER 28

Salado Eagle football senior night, versus Rogers Eagles, 7:30 p.m. at Salado Eagle Stadium.

OCTOBER 29, 30 & 31
Tablerock's Fright Trail, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

NOVEMBER 3

Cooking class at The Range: Awesome Fall and Winter Desserts. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

NOVEMBER 4

Salado Eagle football regular season finale, versus Jarrell Cougars, 7:30 p.m. in Jarrell.

NOVEMBER 5-6

Institute for the Humanities Fall Lecture Series Storytelling Weekend, featuring Elizabeth Ellis, Bill Mooney and David Holt. Storytelling Concert: 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at SUMC's Family Life Center. Members-only event featuring Holt and Mooney: 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Info: 947-5729 or www.salado-institute.org.

NOVEMBER 6

Cooking class at The Range: Simple, Fast and Delicious. Info: www.therangerestaurant.com.

NOVEMBER 10

Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the Salado Civic Center, 9:30 a.m. fellowship followed by a 10 a.m. meeting and program. Speaker: Charles Turnbo, author and self-described history buff on "History Mysteries."

NOVEMBER 11-13

44th Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans. First full day Nov. 12 at Robertson Ranch. More info TBA.

NOVEMBER 13

St. Stephen Catholic

Church Turkey Bingo. NOVEMBER 15

Teacup Tuesday meeting, Woods Florist on how to make Christmas wreaths, 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Salado.

NOVEMBER 15

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

NOVEMBER 19

Annual Empty Bowl Project and Pots O' Plenty Show and Sale, benefitting the Salado Family Relief Fund, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School.

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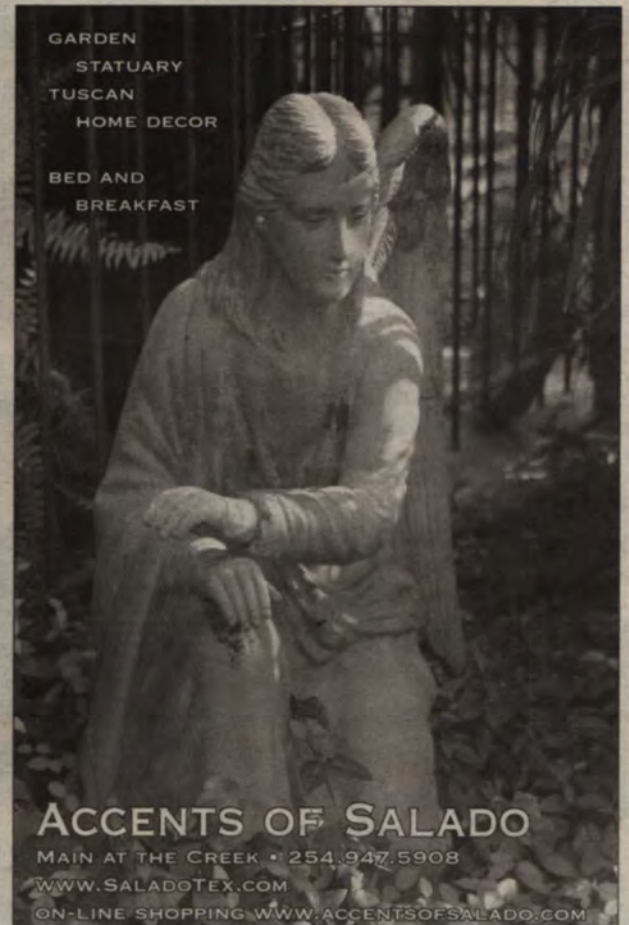
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“The Power of Stories” will be focus of Institute Fall Series

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado has announced its Fall Seminar/Lecture Series schedule.

With the lecture theme of “The Power of Stories,” NBC News correspondent Bob Dotson will be the first speaker in the series, on Sept. 24. Dotson’s special reports, “American Stories,” are seen on the Today Show and other NBC news programs, and he is also an internationally acclaimed documentary producer. Over his career, he has received more than 100 professional awards, including four Emmy’s. His most recent Emmy came in 2003, when he won for “Best Story in a Regularly Scheduled Broadcast.” He has been nominated for a total of eight Emmy’s.

For his visit to Salado, Dotson will speak about “People Who Make a Difference.” A lunch with the speaker will be

held 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at The Range, while the lecture and reception will take place 5-7 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater.

Next in the series will be Dr. Betty Sue Flowers speaking Oct. 9 on “The Power of Story.” Flowers is Director of the LBJ Presidential Library and is a poet, editor, author, professor and business consultant. Previously, she was the Kelleher Professor of English at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is a member of the Distinguished Teachers Academy.

Flowers’ lecture will take place 4-6 p.m. at the Celebration Center, on Royal Street, with an optional dinner taking place at 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 22, the Institute is sponsoring in conjunction with its lecture series the Writing Central Texan’s Lives Project - A Writing Workshop for Personal Stories. This will be the Bell County version of the successful “Writing Austin’s Lives Project.” The workshop will help produce and collect stories about Central Texan’s lives by teaching people how to write about their experiences.

A lunch and project overview will be held 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Halley House, while the workshop will be held 1:30-4 p.m.

To conclude the series the Institute will host a storytelling weekend Nov. 5-6 featuring Elizabeth Ellis, Bill Mooney and David Holt.

Ellis, a versatile and riveting storyteller and teacher, has appeared at the National Storytelling

Festival since 1981, and served on the National Storytelling Association Board from 1994-96. She was the first recipient of the John Henry Faulk Award from the Tejas Storytelling Association and in 1997 received the Circle of Excellence Award from the National Storytelling Association.

Actor, director and storyteller Bill Mooney, is known for his stage, film and television work, including 13 years as Paul Martin on ABC’s All My Children. He was twice nominated for an Emmy in that role. In the storytelling world, he is best known for his one-man shows. His “Damn Everything But the Circus,” based on the writing of e.e. cummings, became a PBS special, as did his one-man show, “With a Dog’s Eyes.”

Four-time Grammy Award winner David Holt is a musician, storyteller, historian, television host and entertainer. He plays 40 different acoustic instruments, hosts public television’s Folkways program, and recently won two Grammy’s for his cd collaboration with Doc Watson, titled Legacy.

The three will join in a storytelling concert 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Salado United Methodist Church’s new Family Life Center. Then, at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6, a members-only event featuring Holt and Mooney will be held at the Silver Spur.

For more information about any of the fall lectures or the writing workshop, contact the Institute at 254-947-5729 or visit www.salado-institute.org.

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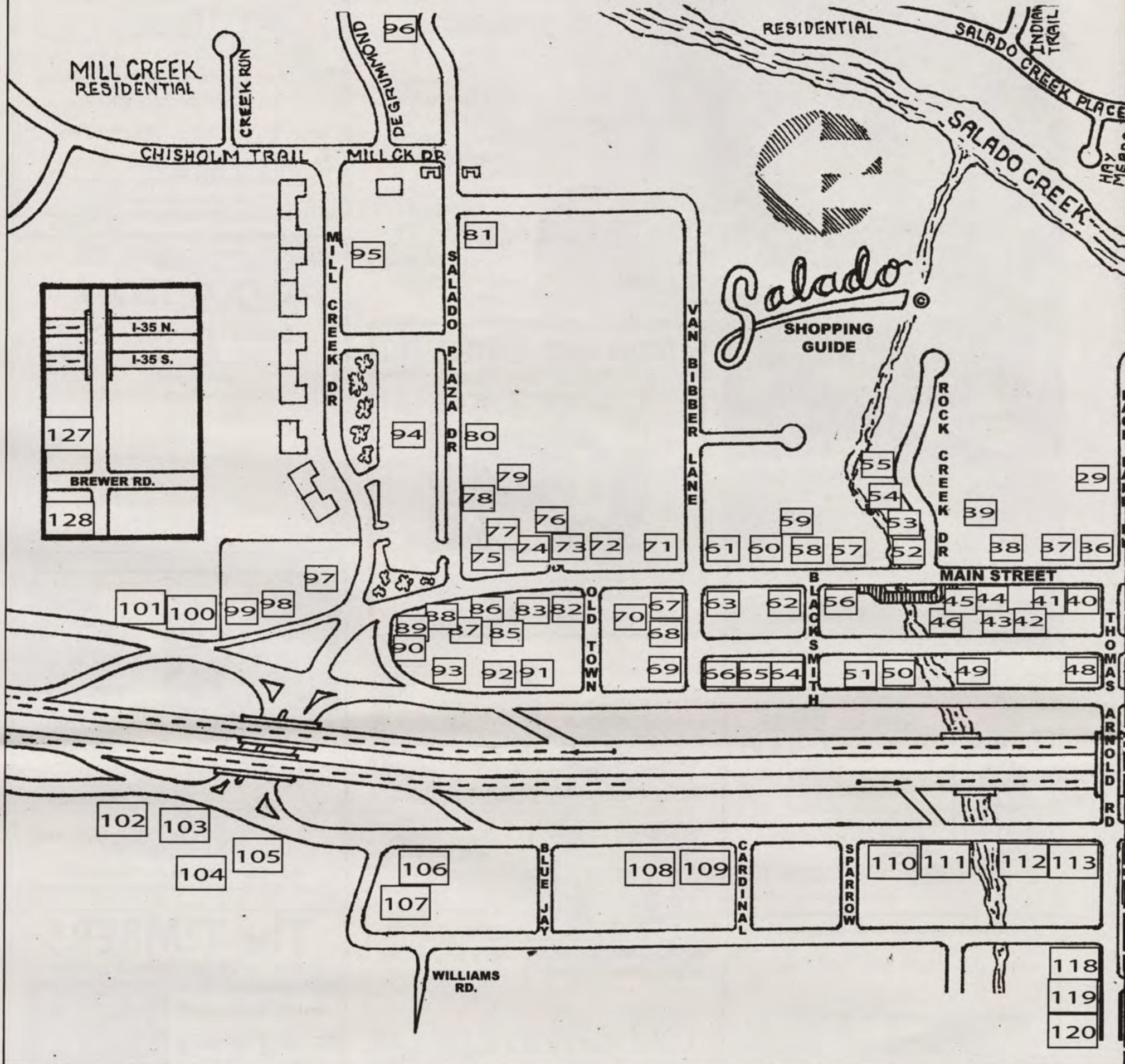


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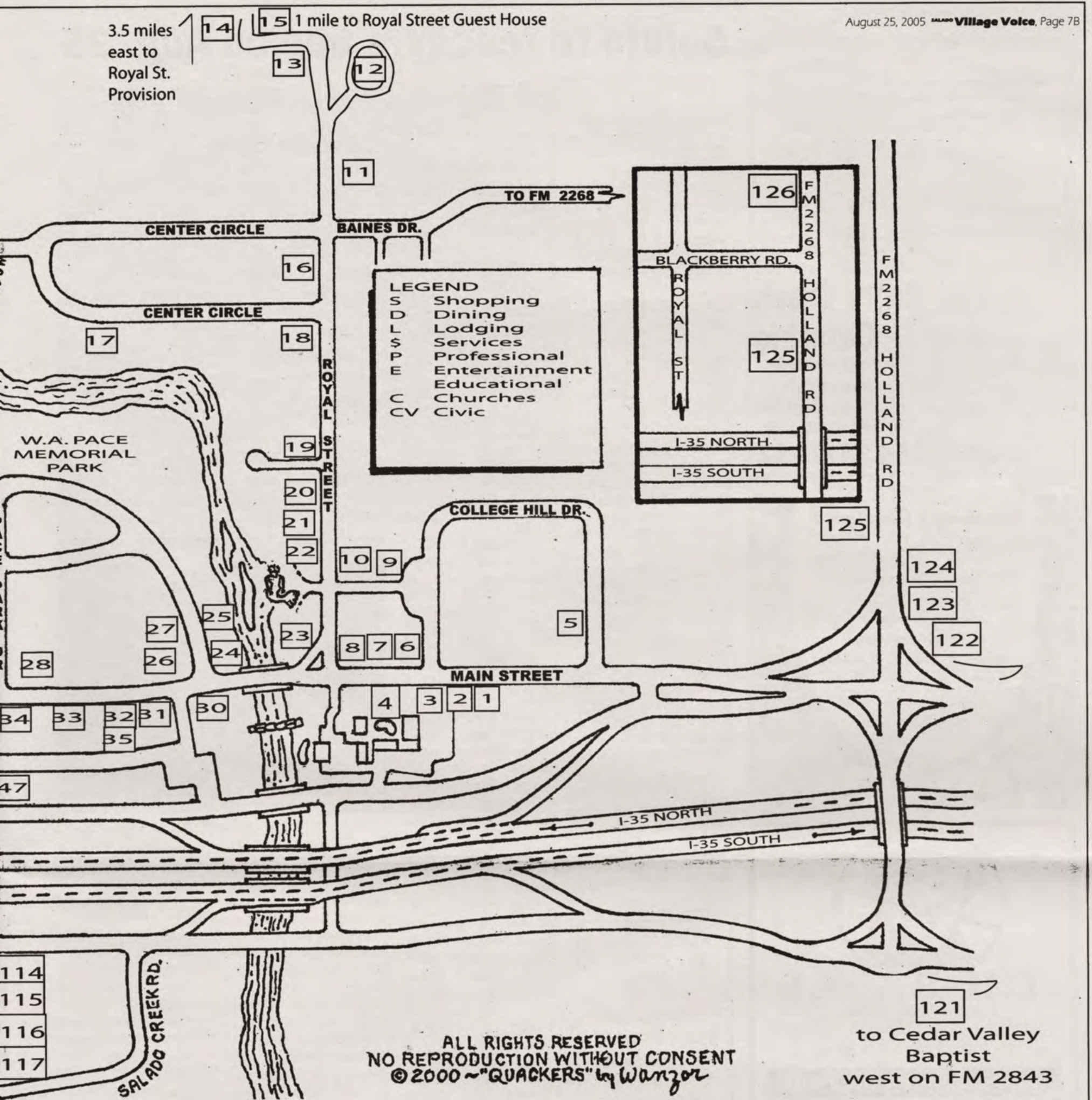


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Throughout the village, teachers may register for thousands of dollars in free \$100 gift certificates, merchandise and services given by local business owners.

In addition to the gift certificates, this year's visiting teachers will find a surprise gift made possible by First Texas Brokerage, Century 21 Bill Bartlett and Properties by Larry Sands. The local realtors will give a grand cash gift of \$600 to a lucky Texas educator. Each teacher will have multiple chances to win the cash gift, when the winner's name is picked from a combination of all the registrations throughout the village.

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As a complement to the Salado Salutes Texas Educators week coming up Aug. 27-Sept. 5, the Salado Business Association is hosting Salado Sidewalk Sale on Labor Day weekend Sept. 3-4, where participating merchants will be offering selected merchandise at discounted prices to all Salado shoppers.

Weather permitting, many shop owners are planning old fashioned sidewalk sales while others will have their sale merchandise located inside their shopping showrooms.

Sidewalk Sale locations are:

Sweet Dreams, Accents of Salado, The Salado Mansion, Charlotte's of Salado, Magnolias, Splendors of Salado, Stanford Court, Heirlooms, The Front Row, Salado Haus, Serenity Spa, MJ's Country Corner, Salado Sawmill, Remember This Antiques, Angelic Herbs and Inspirations and Salado Galleries.

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Rock Creek Drive: Charlotte's of Salado, Splendors of Salado, Rock Creek Treasures.

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Third Annual Salado Salutes Texas Educators is sponsored by First State Bank Central Texas, the Salado Business Association, The Salado Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Salado Tourism Council. Event details can be found at www.salado.com and telephone inquiries may be directed to the Salado Chamber of Commerce at (254) 947-5040 or email saladochamber@vvm.com.

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"apples," says Georgetown teacher and past winner Jim Mohon. "This event just reinforces what I already know: Salado business people have lots of class!"

"I had a fabulous time in Salado. Salado is the best place to have a girls' weekend. It was great to see the whole town come together to honor Texas educators," said teacher Melissa Templet, Denton

Past registrants came from around the state, including the schools: Duncanville, Tarleton University, Temple College, Midway, Georgetown, Temple, Baylor University, Round Rock, Belton, Corsicana, Northeast, San Antonio, Florence, Academy, All Saints Episcopal, Forth Worth, Athens, Bastrop, Burleson, Central Texas Collage, Katy, Killeen, Rosebud-Lott, Denton, Stephenville, Waco, Whitney, Birdville, Southwestern University, Cleburne, Cypress-Fairbanks, Austin, Deer Park, Decatur, Frisco, Harlingen, Pasadena, University of Texas, McLennan Community College, Spring, Lufkin, Tomball, Dallas, Judson, Clear Lake, New Braunfels, Mansfield, Castleberry, Coupland, Connally, Amistad Christian, Hearne, Taylor and Rockdale.

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- 7 AAA handout
- 10 Explorer Tasman
- 14 Checker move?
- 19 Carry too far
- 20 Winter hazard
- 21 Creme — creme
- 22 Kunta — ("Roots" character)
- 23 Start of a remark by Steven Wright
- 25 Patrician
- 27 Canadian prov.
- 28 Victim
- 29 Wool gatherer?
- 30 Roll-call reply
- 31 Level
- 33 Entire range
- 36 Put up with
- 38 Thick stick
- 41 Put aside
- 43 Blind part
- 44 See 11 Down
- 45 Part 2 of remark
- 50 It may get flipped

- 51 Connecticut town
- 54 Summit
- 55 Live and breathe
- 56 Mighty mite
- 58 Sausage segment
- 59 Long Island resort
- 62 Tel Aviv teacher
- 64 Out of the way
- 66 Beak
- 67 One way to park
- 68 Tranquil
- 70 Part 3 of remark
- 71 Kukla or Lamb Chop
- 72 Ill will
- 73 Cherbourg chapeau
- 74 Glee
- 75 — a "Symphony" ('65 song)
- 76 Submarine finder
- 77 Competitors
- 78 Facilitate a felony
- 82 — Tin Tin
- 83 Paradise
- 85 Merchant
- 87 Cal. page
- 88 Part 4 of remark
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- 97 Ullman or Gold
- 98 Goatish gambler
- 100 Bar hop?
- 101 Dr. Scholl's concern
- 102 Source
- 103 Cardinal
- 105 — Flynn Boyle
- 107 Mil. training ctr.
- 110 African capital
- 113 End of remark
- 116 Jazzman Chick
- 117 Forehead
- 118 Organ of equilibrium
- 119 Steak or lobster
- 120 Abrasive substance
- 121 — forgive those ...
- 122 Be too interested?
- 123 Arid area

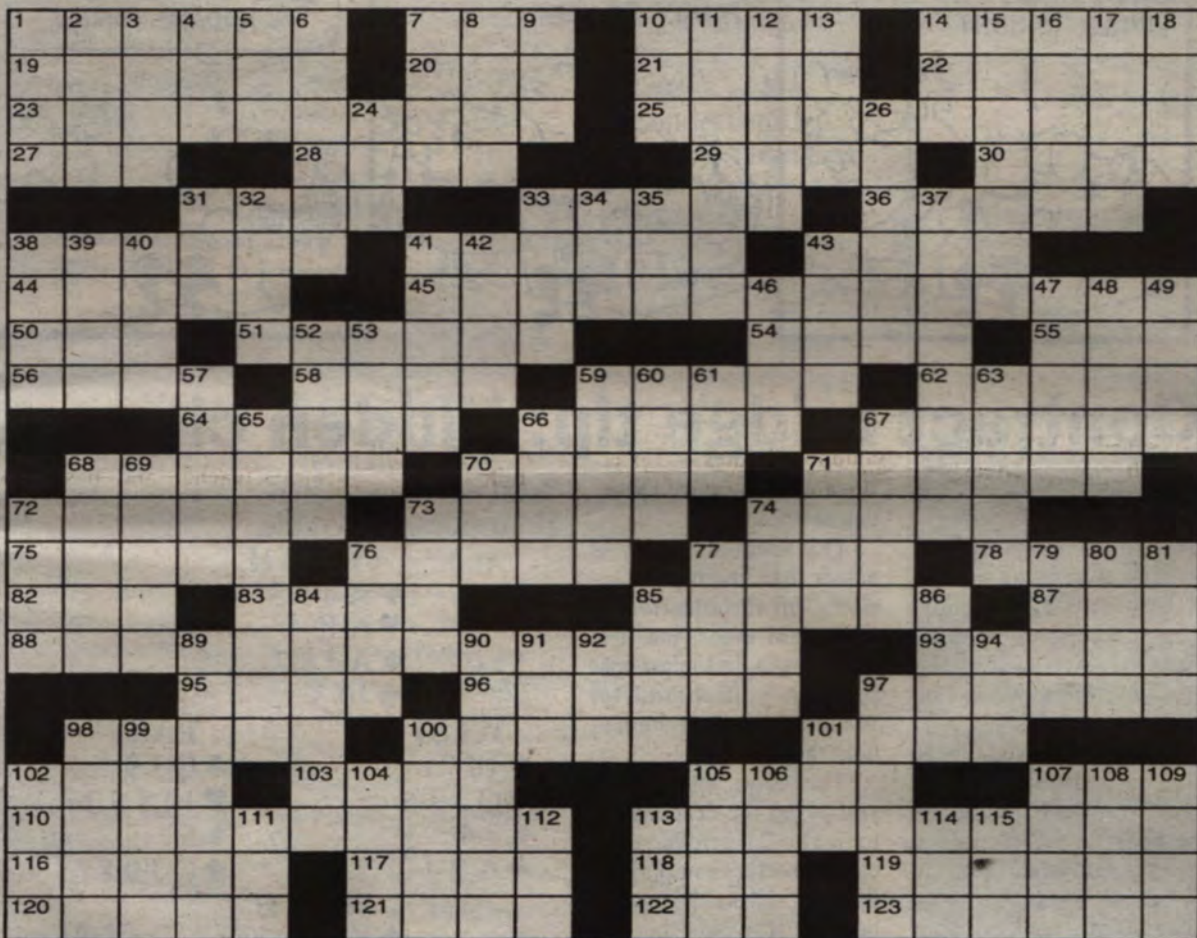
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- 1 Manhattan district
- 2 Hot spot?
- 3 Frog's kin
- 4 Singing syllable
- 5 They may be personal
- 6 Mahalia's music

- 7 Pixie and Dixie
- 8 — Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
- 9 Princess bruiser
- 10 Orthodontists' org.
- 11 With 44 Across, salad veggie
- 12 "Silas Marner" author
- 13 Endure
- 14 Ring stat
- 15 Kansas city
- 16 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
- 17 Gawk
- 18 French bean?
- 24 Fancy vase
- 26 A Muse
- 31 Inflatable item?
- 32 Sell
- 33 Continue
- 34 Circle section
- 35 "Mal de —"
- 37 Impoverished
- 38 Fountain order
- 39 Component
- 40 Carthaginian queen
- 41 Book part
- 42 Travel with Spock?

- 43 — aerobics
- 46 Rotisserie part
- 47 Defer
- 48 NASA lap
- 49 Equine accessory
- 52 Skirt shape
- 53 Coney Island attraction
- 57 Ballet's Tallchief
- 59 Actress Stevens
- 60 Santa's problem
- 61 Destiny
- 63 Dominant, as a dog
- 65 On the sly
- 66 Doris Day refrain
- 67 Handbag
- 68 Master, in Madras
- 69 '85 John Malkovich movie
- 70 Barnyard belle
- 71 Mottled
- 72 Sorvino or Nair
- 73 — fide
- 74 Complains
- 76 Big rig
- 77 Lute feature
- 79 Coll. hotshot
- 80 Roof part
- 81 Playing card

- 84 TV's "— & Greg"
- 85 "Comin' — the Rye"
- 86 Half-baked?
- 89 More squalid
- 90 Heavenly sight
- 91 Alphabet sequence
- 92 Network
- 94 Try for a hit
- 97 Provoked
- 98 Biblical city
- 99 Pianist Watts
- 100 Fishermen, frequently
- 101 Auber's "— Diavolo"
- 102 Confront
- 104 Swedish rockers
- 105 Last name in limericks
- 106 Crooked
- 107 Grimm creature
- 108 "Moonstruck" star
- 109 Dele a dele
- 111 Utter
- 112 Blow away
- 113 Drill sergeant's shout
- 114 Compass pt.
- 115 — Not Unusual" ('65 hit)



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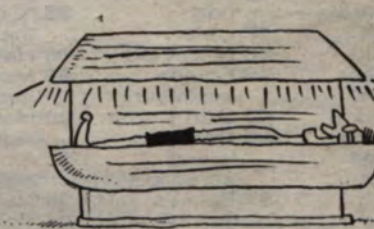
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GEEZ, I HOPE IT'S NOT THE ADDAMS FAMILY.



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Contract bridge tip: Hidden chance

BY STEVE BECKER

It is obviously better to give yourself two chances to make a contract instead of just one. It is important to keep this in mind before settling for the most straightforward line of play.

Take this case where you're in five diamonds and West leads the queen of hearts. You certainly can't relax when dummy appears, since you have only 10 sure tricks.

Furthermore, you should not pin all your hopes solely on the 50 percent chance that East was dealt the ace of clubs. Instead, you should seek an approach that might give you a better chance than that.

One possibility is to win the heart, draw trumps, cash the A-K of spades and exit with a spade. If the suit is divided 3-3 and

West wins the third spade, you are home free.

This method of play is better than relying exclusively on the location of the ace of clubs, but it is still not the best approach. Instead, you should let West's queen of hearts hold the first trick!

This exotic play offers you by far the best chance to make 11 tricks. It is clearly better than playing the A-K and another spade, because it avoids the risk of East winning the third spade lead when the suit is divided 3-3.

In the actual case, once you let West win the queen of hearts at trick one, nothing can stop you from making five diamonds, whatever West plays next. You win any return, draw trumps, discard a spade on one of dummy's high hearts and establish an extra spade trick by ruffing

West dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A 8 5 3		
♥	A K 4		
♦	A J 8 2		
♣	10 3		
		WEST	EAST
		♠ 10 7 6	♠ Q J 9
		♥ Q J 9 6	♥ 10 8 5 3
		♦ 7 4	♦ 5
		♣ A 7 4 2	♣ Q J 9 8 6
			SOUTH
			♠ K 4 2
			♥ 7 2
			♦ K Q 10 9 6 3
			♣ K 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

a spade after cashing the K-A of the suit. If the spades are not divided 3-3, you're still in position to fall back on the possibility that East has the ace of clubs.

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The Gardener Bug

No more raking!

When autumn leaves cover your yard, try scooping them up with a lawn sweeper instead of raking. The bag can hold several cubic feet, and detaches for dumping leaves into compost piles or yard waste bags. Non-motorized units cause no pollution.



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"Saladobration" at Summers Mill held Sept. 26

The Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) will produce "Saladobration", in place of the annual PALS wine tasting, 6-8 p.m. Sep. 26 in the Yellow Rose Room at Summers Mill. Admission will be \$25 - payment in advance (\$30 at the door) - for this third annual fund raising event for arts and artists in Salado. This year's tasting is chaired by Barbara Carver with food provided by Summers Mill.



Austin, Whole Foods participates in Saladobration

A special feature will be the participation of Austin's Whole Foods Market, the world's leading retailer of natural and organic foods.

Whole Foods, originating in Austin at the corner of 5th St. and Lamar, now has 172 stores in North America and the United Kingdom. The Market is dedicated to stringent

quality standards, and committed to sustainable agriculture. The stores obtain products grown locally and from all over the world, often from small, uniquely dedicated food artisans, and they believe that food in its purest state—unadulterated by artificial additives, sweeteners, colorings and preservatives—is the best tasting and most nutri-

tious food available.

The company supports organic farming, believing it to be the best method for promoting sustainable agriculture and protecting the environment and the farm workers. On a local basis, Whole Foods is actively involved in communities by supporting food banks, sponsoring neighborhood events, compensating team members for

community service work, and contributing at least five percent of total net profits to not-for-profit organizations, like PALS.

"The Public Arts League of Salado is privileged to have contributions from Whole Foods which - like several local food suppliers - serves as a vital resource for Salado-ans," said Dr. Raymond Carver. In the past, food has been contributed from Central Texas food suppliers in Salado (Brookshire Brothers), Temple and Belton (H.E.B), and Austin (Central Market).

At the 2005 Saladobration, there will be maps showing directions to the Austin store, floor plans, promotional materials, rechargeable gift cards, as well as 20 Tour Tickets to a special "Tasting Tour and Luncheon" at the new facility. Persons attending

the event may bid on the Tour Tickets, and one of the 20 bid envelopes will contain a \$100 prize.

Participants at the Tasting Tour and Luncheon will visit a Chocolate Fountain, a Cakes and Pastries Counter, a Pasta and Antipasto Bar, a Charcuterie, Chef-inspired Meat and Chicken Dishes Counter, the Lamar St. Greens (A Salad Bar), the Fifth St. Seafoods Café, and Soup and Chili Bars as well as

other exciting locations in the store. There is also a Beer and Wine Tasting at 2, 4, and 6 p.m. daily.

The PALS Saladobration will have other Food and Lodging contributions by individuals, couples, and local restaurants. Reservations, however, will not begin until Sep. 13, at which time the number to call is 254-947-8300.

Some words from a judge

People say significant things all the time and usually they go unnoticed. This came to my attention the other day and I have used it in a couple of speeches.

Remember the guy who got on a plane with a bomb built into his show and tried to light it?

Did you know his trial is over?

Did you know he was sentenced? Did you see or hear any of the Judge's comments on sentencing?

Prior to the sentencing, the Judge asked the defendant if he had anything to say.

Richard Reid admitted his allegiance to Osama Bin Laden and defiantly stated, "I will not apologize for my actions. I am at war with your country."

Judge William Young, in his Boston courtroom, then said: "Mr. Reid, the court sentences you to life

by
Tumbleweed
Smith



in prison. In my court, life sentences are real life sentences.

"Mr. Reid, we are not afraid of you or any of your terrorist co-conspirators. We are Americans. We have been through the fire before. There is all too much war talk here. You are not an enemy combatant. You are not a soldier in any war. You are a terrorist. And we do not negotiate with terrorists. We do not sign documents with terrorists. We hunt them down one by one and bring them to justice.

"So war talk is way out of line in this court. You are a big fellow. But you are not that big. You're no warrior. I've known warriors. You are a terrorist, a species of criminal that is guilty of multiple attempted murders.

"In a very real sense, State Trooper Santiago had it right when you first were taken off that plane and into custody and you wondered where the press and TV crews were and he said, 'you're no big deal.'

"You are no big deal, Mr. Reid.

"I ask you to search your heart and ask your-

self what sort of unfathomable hate led you to do what you are guilty of doing. It seems to me you hate the one thing that to us is most precious. You hate our freedom. Our individual freedom. Our individual freedom to live as we choose, to come and go as we choose, to believe or not believe as we individually choose. Here, in this society, the very wind carries freedom. It carries it from sea to shining sea. We Americans are all about freedom. We will bare any burden, pay any price, to preserve our freedom.

"See that flag, Mr. Reid. That's the flag of the United States of America. That flag stands for freedom and it always will.

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Sports cars invade banks of Salado Creek

Husbands, tell your wives that you are dying to bring her to Salado on Sept. 10 for a weekend getaway.

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Tell her, "Just because."

But don't tell her about the Jaguars, Ferraris, Porsches and Corvettes that will be lining the banks of Salado Creek that weekend for the Salado Creek Sports Car Show on Sept. 10.

That can be your little secret.

Sponsored by the Mid Texas Corvette Club, the Salado Creek Sports Car Show will include an

assortment of the finest sports cars from around the state. Participants from San Antonio to Fort Worth are planning to converge on Salado to show off their fine two-door sports cars.

And you can cheer them on. Admission to the show, which will be noon-4 p.m. Sept. 10, is free to the public.

After browsing the shops of Salado, browse through the aisles of Jags, 'vettes and other famous sports cars of all eras.

If you have a two-door beauty that you want to show off, you can enter into the sport car show for \$20. Proceeds will benefit local children's charities.

Registration forms to enter your car in the show can be downloaded from salado.com or

midtexcorvette.com.

First place trophies will be awarded to all classes and second place trophies for classes with five or more entrants. All entries will be judged by Mid-Texas Corvette Club judging staff.

There will be Texas barbecue for lunch and live music from Ten Miles Deep.

Just glance down from the Main Street bridge over Salado Creek and you'll see the cars displayed behind Accents of Salado.

For additional information contact Susan Zoch at (254) 760-6297; e-mail rsmmotorsports4@yahoo.com or click on www.midtexcorvette.com.

About the sponsor

The purpose of the Mid Texas Corvette Club is to provide Corvette owners with a venue to meet, associate, form new and continuing friendships and to have fun. We sponsor, sanction and promote automotive events and social activities among members and other enthusiasts. We support charities and civic events at the local and national level.

The Mid Texas Corvette Club is a member of the National Council of Corvette Clubs (NCCC), a national sanctioning body providing organization, insurance, and nationally recognized rules and guidelines. NCCC has over 15,000 members in approximately 300 Corvette clubs.

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Pascoe uses traditional construction techniques, using only solid woods. "There is no press board or fiber board in my work," Pascoe says. "I use mortise and tenon glue joints and a minimum of mechanical fasteners." The General Store design is very flexible, allowing for the creation of cabinet bases, breakfronts, tables, bookcases and the library table pictured here. The entire collection can be seen at saladosawmill.com/generalstore.html.

Pascoe says he can design to your specification. "Just bring in a picture or sketch of something you're interested in and your specific requirements, like dimensions and wood type. I'll provide you with a bid and we can go from there. Pascoe has several other lines, including Arts and Crafts and Country Pine.

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Congress passed the Superfund law in 1980, creating a "trust fund" to underwrite cleanup costs at hundreds of the nation's most toxic sites.

While the program is costly, it has yielded some success: 299 former hazardous waste sites across the U.S., including Love Canal, have been cleaned-up. These are not remote sites that pose

no danger. One in four Americans lives within four miles of a Superfund site. Typically these sites are contaminated with major pollutants--like cyanide, arsenic or dioxin--that directly threaten human health by polluting air and groundwater, poisoning backyard streams, and contaminating heavily used state and national parks.

The bad news is that the EPA today lists 1,234 sites that still require urgent cleanup. As many as 3,000 more sites might need to be added. The pace of cleanup is slowing dramatically. In the late 1990s, the EPA cleaned up an average of

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www.uspirg.org/passthru/superfund.html; Center for Health, Environment and Justice, www.chej.org.

Dear EarthTalk: Are there organic highlights and dyes I can use in my hair that contain less ammonia and peroxide than traditional brands? --Terry. Wattendorf, Scituate, MA

A new crop of products promises to do the trick without causing allergic reactions or other health problems. While green-friendly permanent hair dyes still require some of these chemicals--such as ammonia, peroxide, p-Phenylenediamine or diaminobenzene--in order to be effective, alternatives do exist that contain smaller amounts.

Ecocolors, which contains small amounts of ammonia and peroxide, has a soy and flax base and uses rosemary extract to condition the hair and flower essences instead of artificial scents. Another option is Herbatint. This ammonia-free permanent dye is biodegradable, but it does make use of low concentrations of p-Phenylenediamine and peroxide.

Meanwhile, temporary dyes and highlight treatments should be able to color hair without the need for harsh chemicals. Naturcolor and Vegetel are shorter-lived options that do not contain any damaging chemicals, although their effect will

87 Superfund sites each year, but just 40 sites were scheduled for cleanup in fiscal years 2003 and 2004, and that number may drop further. After dwindling to \$30 million in 2003 from a high of \$3.8 billion in 1996, the trust fund now stands empty.

According to a report prepared by the Sierra Club and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, until recently the trust fund held enough cash to clean up the 30 percent of "orphan" sites where no responsible party could be found or the offending company had either gone out of business or simply did not have the money. In recent years, revenues accrued to the fund from taxes and levies on dangerous chemicals, crude oil purchases, and from a special Corporate Environmental Income Tax. But the corporate tax expired in 1995 and Congress will not reinstate it, shifting the burden of financing cleanups instead to the taxpayers.

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Recent studies have given those worried about the traditional hair dyes they use new reasons to switch to less harsh alternatives. A 1994 National Cancer Institute report found that deep-colored dyes (like dark brown and black), when used over prolonged periods of time, seemed to increase the risk of cancers such as non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple myeloma. Meanwhile

a 2001 study by the *International Journal of Cancer* found that people who use permanent hair dye are twice as likely to develop bladder cancer as those who go *au naturel* regarding hair color.

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