

# Salado Village Voice

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## Christmas in October at Salado Civic Center

Fall is just around the corner, with cooler weather comes the Christmas in October celebration and market.

“What a wonderful way to kick off the holiday season,” said Cathy Sands, a Christmas in October volunteer. “This year promises to be bigger and better than ever.”

The event on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center will have over 30 booths and tables featuring a wide array of treasures, including home decor, kaleidoscopes, candles and home scents, art, clothing and a book signing by Texas author Barbara Chesser (author of a special Christmas book).

Jewelry artist Patty Daunis will make a special appearance at Gregory’s as part of the weekend that will include Christmas in October, the Fine Art Gallery Night and the Chocolate and Art Festival.

The Fountain of Beauty Salon & Spa which will also be at Gregory’s of

Salado for a look at what’s new 6-8 p.m., Oct. 10. The Fountain of Beauty Salon & Spa will be giving Complimentary Mini Manicures and Spa Hand Treatments. Patty Daunis, an award winning jewelry maker, will be on site to show you all her designs. Champagne & hors d’oeuvres will be served.

Throughout the late morning and early afternoon Oct. 10-11, fashions by seven Salado boutiques will be featured. Models stroll through the tent on the Salado Civic Center grounds so that all can get a look at the beautiful fall fashions.

In the Village Artists Building, the Ladies Auxiliary’s famous Bake Sale will be in full swing with home-baked goodies.

The Auxiliary will also be raffling gift certificates donated by area merchants.

Dr. Don Ellis will be there with antique cars for all to admire.

Visitors to Christmas in October will be enter-

tained on the evening of Oct. 10 with holiday music performed by John Schaun at the keyboard.

“Our very talented Salado Community Choir will perform for us on Saturday, along with choirs from Belton High, Jarrell High and Jarrell Junior High Schools,” Sands said.

“While you are shopping, be sure to enjoy light refreshments baked and donated by our local bed-and-breakfasts and restaurants. Beverages will also be provided,” continues Sands.

The Salado United Methodist Men’s Association will be cooking on Oct. 10 and on Oct. 11, the Salado Knights of Columbus will take their turn.

“The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary has put in many hours planning and coordinating this big event,” said Sands.

Vendors participating this years Christmas in October Market are; SEE CHRISTMAS, PAGE 5A



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)  
*This spring in downtown -- one of many that feed Salado Creek -- has bubbled up a great deal of controversy lately as one group of citizens want to clear it of the gravel that has washed downstream during floods, while another group of citizens wants the area near Sirena to be left alone. The controversy may be at an end, however, as both factions have come to an agreement this week. Turn to page 5A for the story.*

## Fine Art Gallery Night is slated here on Oct. 11

Salado’s 2008 Fine Art Gallery Night is scheduled for 5-9 p.m. Oct. 11. Eight galleries will participate in the Gallery Trail.

Artists participating in the evening event include many of the top Texas painters and sculptors, including: Jack Terry (western), Ronnie Wells (bronze), B. Herd (landscapes), Larry Prellop (landscape/bluebonnets), Barry Shadrock (landscapes), Bill Meek (glass), Jim Eppler (bronze), Farrell Cockrum (Native American), Charles Allen (botanical sculptures, metal), Kathryn Martinez-Watts

(photography), Tamara Rymer (western), Renie Patty (landscapes), and William Larson (western).

The 2008 Fine Art Gallery Night includes the following gallery shows:

Griffith Fine Art Gallery: Artists William Larson and Renie Patty will be available during the evening event. William Larson, another popular western artist, grew up in the Texas Hill Country and studied under notables Bruce Greene and Martin Greille. Landscape artist Renie Patty has been creating vibrant landscapes,

seascape and floral oil paintings for over 30 years. Patty studied under notables Dalhart Windberg and Simon Michael.

B. Herd Gallery: Artist and gallery owner, Bascom Herd, has received worldwide attention from collectors for his vivid landscapes showcasing tranquil Hill Country scenes. His use of stippling in his pieces adds a unique level of detail and richness to his paintings. Herd will unveil his most recent painting,

Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery: Thomas Kinkade, the “painter of

light,” is considered one of America’s most collected artists. The Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery is a signature gallery representing the latest works of the artist, including his most recent seascape “New Horizons,” “Footprint in the Sand,” and “Fenway Park.” Limited edition prints will be available for the show in various sizes, hand signed and embellished.

Main Street Galleries: Represented artists for the Gallery Trail include Kyle Polzin, Dalhart Windberg, Larry Dyke and Mark Ke-

athley.

Miller Fine Art Gallery: The exhibit planned for this year’s event includes both two-dimensional and three-dimensional artists working in oil, acrylic, bronze, metals and photography. Artists represented in Griffith Fine Art Gallery include western painter Chuck DeHaan, Bill Meek working in glass, Jim Eppler working in bronze and oils, Farrell Cockrum working in acrylic, Michael Tatom working in bronze with unique patinas, Brent Lawrence working in stainless steel, Kathryn

Watts-Martinez working in enhanced photography, and Michelle Smith’s jewelry. Rita Morris, John Bennett (Sculptor) Charles Miller (Custom Knives) and Michelle Smith will all be present for the event.

Prellop Fine Art Gallery: Gallery owner, and artist, Larry Prellop is well known throughout Texas and the United States for his vivid sunset landscapes and light reflecting seascapes. Prellop’s paintings are in the private collections of numerous corpo-

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### Friends Feeding Friends

The 19th Annual Friends Feeding Friends Food Drive will be 8 a.m.-6p.m. Oct. 9 with a drop-off location at the Brookshire Brothers Grocery Store in Salado. Other drop-offs include Wal-Mart in Belton and Sam’s Club in Temple.

The annaul Food Drive is sponsored by the Temple Belton Board of Realtors.

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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



### The scandal of the McCain campaign

A crucial turning point in the presidential race came when the McCain campaign ended its candidate's habitual informal interactions with the press. The area of the McCain campaign plane where a couch had been installed so the Arizonian could hold court with journalists was cut off with a dark curtain, marking the end of an era.

Since 2000, John McCain had thrived on his irrepressible chattiness with the press, talking about anything reporters wanted for as long as they'd listen. The press loved the access and avoided "gotcha" coverage, letting McCain explain any seeming gaffes. The arrangement worked beautifully for both sides -- until McCain became the Republican presidential nominee.

Suddenly, he wasn't afforded the same old courtesy from reporters, and he had to go about the grim business of driving a daily message. With the end of the running bull sessions, a trial separation began with the press that became a divorce that became a feud.

The enduring scandal of the McCain campaign is that it wants to win. The press had hoped for a harmless, nostalgic loser like Bob Dole in 1996. In a column excoriating Republicans for historically launching successful attacks against Democratic presidential candidates in August, Time columnist Joe Klein excepted Bob Dole - not mentioning that Dole had been eviscerated by Clinton negative ads before August ever arrived.

The press turned on McCain with a vengeance as soon as he mocked Barack Obama as a celebrity. Its mood grew still more foul when the McCain campaign took offense at Obama's "lipstick on a pig" jab.

The lipstick controversy indeed represented a silly bit of grievance-mongering. But had the Obama camp's tendentious interpretation of Bill Clinton's "fairy tale" put-down as a racial slight generated similar push-back from the media? Had

### Rich Lowry



Obama's ridiculous depiction of Geraldine Ferraro as a quasi-racist? Had Obama's repeated contention -- with no evidence - - that Republicans were attacking him for looking different?

When Obama distorted a McCain remark about staying in Iraq for 100 years -- if we were taking no casualties -- into an endorsement of endless war, the media generally tsk-tsked that McCain should be more careful about what he says.

What has truly driven the media batty is McCain's selection of Sarah Palin. The first days after her announcement brought gross misreporting and personal smears; followed by a Charlie Gibson interview during which the newscaster appeared disgusted that he even had to talk to such a lowly and unworthy personage; followed by front-page Washington Post and New York Times reports on her tenure in Alaska that were so hostile they left it a mystery why she has an 86 percent approval rating as governor.

Palin will forever be a target. A pro-life, pro-gun evangelical with five kids, Palin has made the election even more into a culture war than it was before. National journalists are, as urbanites and self-styled sophisticates, largely on the other side of that war as a matter of lifestyle and conviction. Because cultural matters cut so close to the core, it is nearly impossible for them to hide their allegiance.

Whatever affection they still have for McCain is now expressed in self-interested yearning: Where is the McCain of old, the one who could be reliably counted on to lose?

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2008 by King Features Synd., Inc.*

## “Rescue” package passed-signed; VEEP debate results arguable; Early voting begins in 11 days

The attention of millions of American voters was riveted on two diverse political events that took place last week, including the passage of a trillion-plus dollar economic rescue package (or bailout if you prefer) by both the House and Senate; and the vice presidential debate between Sarah Palin and Joe Biden.

There's little doubt that the massive dollar intervention in our financial system (largest since the Great Depression) has caused great unrest among Republican and moderate Democratic lawmakers (and their tax-paying constituents) all of which will directly influence the outcome of the November 4 election for President.

The second "headliner" was the much ballyhooed vice presidential debate and although it attracted nearly 98 million viewers, it will not greatly impact the selection of the next White House resident.

However, both of these high-octane activities will continue to produce opinions "ad nauseam" from a variety of political observer-commentators, until election day - and probably in post mortems for months thereafter.

### VEEP DEBATE

The Veep debate was the most pumped up political event in this year's emotional roller-coaster campaign (thus far) and the reason is understandable when you pit an inexperienced, albeit frisky, lady Governor from Alaska against a veteran, albeit garrulous, Senator from Delaware.

The results from Punditland were mixed and confusing. This column's initial reaction was that Palin did not embarrass herself or the McCain group, so on that basis she was a solid second. Presumably there are those who would give higher ratings for that sort of "wink and grin" style of folksy "down home" patter, even from high office candidates.

Biden presented lucid and for a change "short" responses as he zeroed in on the McCain-Bush connection.

On the basis of what was learned and how well the two performed - we would give Biden an unqualified "first" with a nearby second to Palin for not folding as predicted.

### RESCUE PLAN OKAYED

The "rescue" plan approved last week had more in it than just buying up "bad-mortgage-loans" which killed the first bailout attempt in the House. To coax "aye" votes from unhappy lower house "aginers," the Senate attached some special "sweeteners" including: Raising FDIC deposit insurance protection to a quarter million bucks; Deleting the hated AMT for 20 million taxpayers earning under \$200,000; Extending "expired" business credits for a variety of activities including energy research; And a "free lunch" special that removed the tax on wooden arrows!

**Total cost - an extra \$150 billion. And folks that's neither "sweet nor helpful" but more properly fits the correct definition of "bribery!"**

### BILLION HERE BILLION THERE

When we noted in our opening graph that the "rescue" total was "over" a trillion dollars, we weren't just inflating the basic \$700 billion for effect. The add-ons (House bribes) increased the "rescue" to \$850 billion,

### Off the Record by Ken Clapp



and the new \$300 billion (separate bill) to help rewrite home loans, moved us past the trillion level. Then, compounding our debt-misery, we add the billions used to back up the F.and F. stupidity; plus underwriting several large bank failures and mergers, and the tab soars to well past \$2 trillion - no matter what accounting system is used - federal "gummint" or Wall Street or real world.

### EARLY VOTING 11 DAYS AWAY

Early voting for President here in Salado begins on Monday, October 20 (Civic Center) and that's just 11 days away.

It ends, appropriately enough on Halloween - with an even more scary day, for uneasy Americans, scheduled the following Tuesday!

This year's election is creating personal uneasiness for "double-time" worriers - and for good reason. First, which candidate for President will correct our eco-system, create confidence and do the least harm? And even closer to home, the "growing" terror of surviving on the downside of stagflation that's squeezing the life out of household budgets, income and savings.

### GIFT FROM GOP- LAUGHTER

Cal Thomas, who writes faithfully and conservatively (with never a swerve), produced a "laughter" in a recent column. He allowed as how today's economic crisis should **not be blamed on President Bush or the Republicans**, as bad old liberal Democrats are doing. **And he said that with the pious fervor of a snake oil salesman.**

Therefore, according to the gospel of Cal - the fiscal meltdown is the complete fault of the Democratic gang currently led by Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid. And what's more, Cal snorted, it was actually started by Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, and pushed over the edge when Demos took charge of Congress last year.

The "Cal" solution to our messed-up economy (**and all other bad things in life**) is clear, just elect McCain-Palin and give Congress back to the "newly" reform-minded Republicans. And here's why - again according to Cal-the-Wise: **"Republicans have been chastened by defeat in 2006 and are now imbued with a new zeal to change the way Washington works."**

*(Now stop all that giggling and chortling, kind readers - there's more)*

### GOP PROMISES

Old Cal continued his pontification: **"Congressional Republicans now swear they have learned their lesson and with the public engaged they (GOPers) won't be able to get away with business as usual this time."** "So, let the reformation begin" shouted Cal, the recently "reformed" (but still conservative) abecedarian.

Best advice on all this is "be watchful." Cal and his "reformed" Republicans may talk zeal and promise to behave - but "true believers" rarely make a lasting "u-turn" mutation. Adage reminder: "If it walks and quacks like a duck - it must be a duck, regardless of direction and/or name-change!"

**Anyway, it's great theater to watch and certainly helpful to find something laughable during these difficult recessionary days.**

That's -30-

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# Reader's air views about business,village police officers, creek issues and national politics

## Your Voice

### Letters to the Editor

#### To the Editor:

I have read with interest the *Salado Village Voice* and letters to the Editor during the 12 years I have lived here. On a few rare occasions I have been led to write and this seems to be one of them. I don't know if it is the gray hair, experiencing my mother's declining health and fathers death, or dealing with the economic impact on a business I have invested part of my retirement and 12 years of labor that is re-framing my view of how I am approaching life.

I am as happy as I was 12 years ago when the residents and business community welcomed me to Salado. For me Salado is home and I became a part of a wonderful family. Just like in any family we do the best we can. The ones who leave are missed and the rest of us continue to love and support each other.

Being an active part of the community gives me the opportunity to hear many different points of view. The common thread is concern for the direction of our country and leadership choices. We do a lot of talking and shaking our head when in fact the only answer is to bow our head in prayer. At SUMC we are participating in 40 days of Prayer before the election and the Historic Chapel is open every Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:15 for anyone who wishes to come. On November 4th I would like to see all the churches offer a place to pray during the hours the polls are open and invite people in for at time of prayer on the way to vote.

As far as I see it we are on a long road to recovery and our family needs to support each other for us to survive. I am proposing a grass roots campaign to restore family values and economic stability to our own community first and be an example for others to follow. I appreciate and want to thank all the people who have supported my business during the past 12 years. I plan to keep my doors open and keep looking for better ways to serve the family I love so much. I too am concerned about the addition of property taxes and that is why I try to generate more sales tax dollars by buying what I need here in Salado.

Last Sunday as part of United Methodist Women's Sunday, Rev. Travis Frank-

lin gave me the opportunity to give my personal testimony. During the preparation for what I would say, I had an opportunity for a lot of prayer and reflection. The talk is over but the Ah Ha's continue. God has such a wonderful way of mirroring our shortcomings in others for us to see. When I look to areas in my life that need improvement, I go back to my basic teachings and realize that I have gotten casual in my discipline.

We are all on this journey together. The past year and especially the last few weeks has made me take a closer look at my finances. As a business owner I am looking closer at the expenses of running a business, what my employees contribute, and being of better service to my customers. Sometimes we just get a little too casual in our work ethics and need to remove distractions that are taking our mind off the work we are being paid to do.

I know this is not the usual Letter to the Editor. Thank you for printing it. It is my prayer that it will at least provide food for thought for some and maybe move others to action. I look forward to continue praying and working with you to make our home community an example for others to follow.

God Bless  
C J Harbuz

#### To the Editor:

I am absolutely amazed at the way rumors get started and abound in Salado, without gossipers going to the source for facts. They are doing nothing but hurting the Village of Salado. For example, I have heard from more than one citizen, and even read in Mr. Silverblatt's editorial letter last week, a statement to the effect that we have already selected a new Chief of Police.

I am the Alderman who chairs the committee working on the selection, and Alderman Pascoe is also a member of that committee. We have had a number of meetings to sort through the 40 plus applications and finalize that list to a select few. AMONG THOSE FEW WAS BRUNO MATARAZZO. We then turned over the shortened list to the Texas Police Chiefs Association, and five Chiefs from cities

around Texas held a marathon session, in which they discussed the applications. Each gave numerical grades to each candidate in six different categories, tabulated the results, and then ranked the candidates. Bruno withdrew his application BEFORE the TPCA committee had a chance to review it, and I might add, another of our top candidates took a position elsewhere because he heard via the rumor mill that a certain candidate already had the position.

As I write this, we have arranged interviews with the top candidates and will use a similar scoring system during the interviews. The ultimate decision rests, by law, with the Mayor.

I find it saddening that no one attempted to contact a committee member to find out the FACTS. (And yes, it was announced at a City Council meeting who the committee members are - Alderman Pascoe, Rick Ashe, Gen. Mike McDougal, and myself.)

Carol Walls, Alderman  
Village of Salado

#### To the Editor:

Promoted in the Reagan years that our government was not just part of a problem but was the problem, "get government off our backs" was the mantra chanted. This was put to the test by the U.S. Senate when it passed a bill in Nov. of 1999 called the "Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act", also known as the "Gramm-Leach-Bliley Financial Services Modernization Act" which wiped out the Glass-Steagall Act. Banks were prohibited under this Act from merging, offering investments, commercial banking, and insurance services. Thus, with Government off their backs, banks could now do all of the above. All

kinds of innovative ways to make more money were brought into play (among them sub-prime mortgages). The main author, Sen. Phil Gramm, was quite proud of his "great" accomplishment in bringing this about. But what the people failed to grasp is why our government regulates in the first place. If everyone was totally honest, never told lies, didn't have on single greedy bone in their bodies, our government would not have to have regulations. But that's not how it is and if you saw the Oct. 5 Sunday "60 Minutes" program, there is more bad news to come brought about by the GLB Act deregulation of Wall Street and total lack of oversight. However, government is now off our backs in this case. I don't know about you, but I think we need a change this Nov.

Aliceanne Wallace

#### To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Salado and have lived on the Salado Creek since 1980. When I first came to Salado the main thing that struck me was the awesome beauty of the Salado Creek. Because of this, I became and have been a water monitor with the Salado Creek Preservation Committee for 15 years now.

We have had three incidents of known disturbances to our creek and springs. The first was two years ago when a citizen bulldozed a portion of the

Salado Creek under the Main Street bridge. The second was a couple of months ago when a citizen dug onto the Salado Springs by Serena. The third was then after this was done, a citizen used a backhoe to fill rocks and gravel back into the springs.

I feel if we had guidelines from the legitimate agencies on hand at the Mayor's office and could have been in contact with these organization that deal with these issues, our village would've been better equipped to take the correct action.

These are some of the agencies which I have been in contact with: The Fish and Wildlife Service who have jurisdiction over Aquatic Wildlife and designated candidates for federal listing of threatened or endangered species such as our own Salado Springs Salamander. The Corp. of Engineers who have jurisdiction over what gets put into a spring or stream bed. The Texas Parks and Wildlife who has jurisdiction over what is taken out or disturbed in springs or streambeds.

Our village of Salado has an incredible resource here, our springs. It is because of them that our Village was formed. In conserving these springs. we take pride in our heritage. We must make them a priority and keep them alive and flowing freely for us and future generations.

Thanks,  
Lynda Pehoski

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## McCain team is out there smearing



**Jim Hightower**

Let's play "Guilt By Association," the fun-filled, down-and-dirty political game that is so popular with right-wing politicians!

This year, the chief gamester is an outfit calling itself the American Issues Project

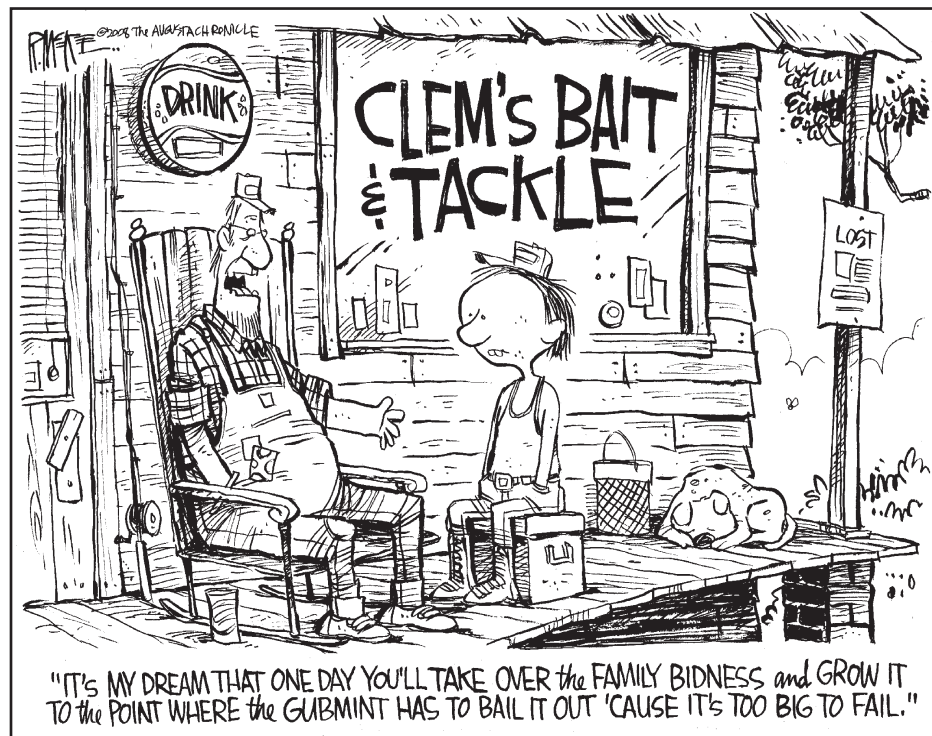
The sole "project" of this group is to trash Sen. Barack Obama, and it has launched a multimillion-dollar television advertising campaign to do the dirty deed. With doomsday drama, the ads warn voters that Obama knows and has been supported by - gasp! - William Ayers.

Who? It seems that some 40 years ago when Ayers was a young political radical, he was indicted for bombing government buildings. Never mind that Obama was eight years old at the time and has zero connections to Ayers' distant past, and never mind that Ayers was not convicted and is now a professor of education in Chicago - the American Issues Project wants you to think that, by association, Obama supports bombing public buildings.

The problem for these gamers is that their wild mudslinging makes others wonder about the group's own associations. Who, for example, funds this project? Why it's Harold Simmons, the right-wing Texas billionaire who funded the Swift Boat Veterans front group that served as Republican attack dogs against John Kerry in 2004.

Of course, the beneficiary of this nastiness, GOP presidential candidate John McCain, insists that his campaign has no connection to the smear group. But wait - Simmons not only is funding the attack ads against Obama, he's also a major moneyman behind McCain's campaign. And - wait again - the founder of the American Issues Project is a fellow who was on the McCain campaign's payroll until he quit to take on this "outside" project.

McCain - who bills himself as "Mr. Straight Shooter" - needs to learn that the Guilt By Association game can backfire on you.





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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

# Salado offers up tasty weekend

The Village of Salado hits a sweet spot with weekend getaway fans. For those who believe the four basic food groups consist of white chocolate, milk chocolate, dark chocolate and truffles...the 'Expressions of Good Taste' Chocolate & Art Festival is one event not to be missed. This year's event takes place throughout the downtown shopping district Oct. 10-12. The weekend offers visitors three Salado events: Expressions of Good Taste Chocolate & Art Festival, Gallery Night in October and Christmas in October.

The three-day chocolate celebration in Salado Oct. 10-12 promises to satisfy all the senses with chocolate, wine tastings, music, demonstrations, chocolate sculpting, a gourmet chocolate and champagne brunch, and gallery tours. The festival kickoff begins on Oct. 10 with an Evening of Chocolate & Wine 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Salado Wine Seller. Guest will be invited to savor the taste of premier Texas

wines paired with decadent chocolates. The Evening of Chocolate & Wine will feature the finest in artisan chocolates, wine tasting from Texas vineyards, hors d'oeuvres, and live jazz. Carriage rides and Belgian horses will provide transportation from both Stagecoach Inn and the Holiday Inn Express to the event location.

A Day of Chocolate & Art is scheduled for Oct. 11. The first event takes place 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Stagecoach Inn. This event will feature chocolate cooking demonstrations from Chef Denice, an instructor at the Texas Culinary Academy, along with fellow instructors. There will also be a fun/educational class on wine and chocolate pairings from Jane Nickles entitled "Like Wine for Chocolate" along with live music and children's chocolate activities.

Participants will have an opportunity to sample some delicious desserts made by Pastry Chef Denice Woods, each paired with

a wine hand selected by Sommelier Jane Nickles. "We'll see how the wine and chocolate interact, and keep tasting until we find each the perfect wine and chocolate match," stated Chef Woods.

Carriage rides and the Belgian horses will be available to transport guest to and from the event.

Gallery Night in October will open Oct. 11 with Salado galleries hosting featured artists and art enthusiasts with a wine and cheese reception from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Chocolate sculpting demonstrations will also take place at several galleries.

A special highlight of Gallery Night in October is the appearance of Susan Eminger at Prelop Fine Art Gallery. Eminger received national acclaim with her Eminger Berry recipe in The Food Network's "Road Tasted" with Jamie and Bobby Deen. Eminger will be showcasing her famous dessert stuffed strawberries at the gallery from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Guests will be

able to sample her famous strawberries stuffed with New York Cheesecake. The berries are dipped in dark and white chocolate. Eminger will be providing booklets full of recipes and stories from her experience. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the original Eminger Berry.

The three-day event is concluded Oct. 11 with a spectacular Chocolate and Champagne Brunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Participating restaurants and inns will dazzle guests with their finest chocolate and gourmet recipes. Menu selections incorporate the finest chocolate and gourmet selections, including Adelea's cocoa rubbed beef tenderloin thinly sliced and placed on a bed of field greens with a raspberry vinaigrette and dark chocolate mousse with fresh raspberries. A complete list of Chocolate and Champagne Brunch locations and menus can be found at [www.saladochocolatefestival.com](http://www.saladochocolatefestival.com).

## Gallery ————— FROM PAGE 1A

rations and former Texas governors and State Representatives. Along with his own paintings, Prelop represents the work of G. Harvey and numerous emerging artists from around the state. Artists available for the Gallery Trail include: Barry Shadock, a student of Dalhart Windberg, who is known for his palette knife and brush techniques creating landscapes that glow with rich color; Loveta Strickland, showcasing her technique for translating color and light into vibrant landscapes and garden scenes; and Charles Allen, with his botanical sculptures in metal.

Southern Image: Southern Image is the only gallery to exclusively feature Texas artist Jack Terry's originals and Giclée prints. Terry's work is collected by Travis Tritt, Burt Reynolds, Dick Clark, Exxon, and Anheuser Busch. Entertainment is also planned at the gallery during the Gallery Trail.

Wells Gallery: Artist and gallery owner, Ronnie Wells, was recently selected the 2007 Texas Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year for his wildlife and sporting bronzes, original paintings and limited edition prints.

Wine, cheese and other refreshments will be served at each gallery with artists available to talk with visitors and art collectors. Visitors are encouraged to attend each gallery's show and participate in the Fine Art Gallery Night prize package drawing.

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# Has solution been struck on spring?

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

“Whiskey is for drinkin’.  
Water is for fightin’.”

Salado certainly proved the latter part of this Texanism true over the past several weeks as the Big Boiling Spring on Salado Creek has bubbled up a great deal of controversy among oldtimers and newcomers alike.

The Village of Salado recently weighed in on the controversy, discussing it at great length during the Oct. 2 Board of Aldermen meeting and then voting 3-2 to.....

Do nothing.

The Village aldermen approved a motion by Michael Cooper to adopt a resolution that the Village would take “no position” should a citizen desire to clear the gravel out and place a grate over the spring at Sirena.

That would be done by a group of citizens who want to expose the Big Boiling Spring, as it was known by earlytimers in Salado, so that it can have a better flow.

But exposing the spring may pose a danger as children or adults could find themselves caught in the crevasse of the spring.

Artist Troy Kelley, who in 1986 placed Sirena in Salado Creek at the location in question, said that he covered the crevasse with large rock and then

gravel after it had been exposed because he felt it may be a safety hazard.

Several people addressed the board of aldermen about the Big Boiling Spring and the desire of some to clear the gravel that washes down the Creek with each flood from the spring.

Pat Scheumack and others initially cleared the gravel out of the spring in hopes of seeing the spring flow more, as it did in the early 70s.

The Village of Salado sent a letter to Scheumack directing her not to continue, as the exposed crevasse could be a danger to small children or even adults.

However, the Village has no jurisdiction over a navigable waterway such as Salado Creek. That jurisdiction belongs to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In fact, the Village of Salado applied for and received a permit to remove gravel from further downstream on Salado Creek at the low-water crossing to Mill Creek.

Kelley brought in large rocks and then gravel to cover the crevasse.

Last month, alderman Michael Cooper met with Scheumack, Leon Jezek, John Simcik (Village engineer), Troy Kelley and County Commissioner Tim Brown at the spring to discuss the situation.

Jezek discussed uncovering the spring so that it

could flow and then putting a grate system over the crevasse for safety. He said that he would put the grate over the crevasse at no charge to the Village.

It would require heavy equipment in the spring area to place large rocks over the grate so that it could not be washed away or moved.

Citizens questioned whether heavy equipment should be allowed in or around the sensitive areas of the creek.

After discussing the matter and hearing from citizens both in favor of the cleaning of the spring and opposed to the placement of a grate over the spring, aldermen voted to take no position.

Kelley, who said he wants the spring area to be left as it was, asked if that meant he could go down and dump gravel back over the spring.

Following the meeting, Scheumack and others had cleared about two feet of gravel from around the spring, not enough to expose the crevasse.

Kelley told the *Salado Village Voice* that he and the Scheumacks have agreed that as long as the crevasse is not exposed and a grate put over the spring, he would not cover up the crevasse with gravel.

All of which is a moot point the next time Mother Nature washes gravel downstream with the next series of floods.

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## Christmas FROM PAGE 1A

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“This promises to be a magical weekend filled with something fun for all the family,” Sands said, “so get in the Christmas spirit early.”

It’s always a great feeling to get a jump on your Christmas shopping and this Village festivity will let you do just that with many unique items. Christmas in October will be Friday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m.- 8 p.m. (extended hours) and Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.




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# Clapp will retire chair; Cabaniss to take SCCF helm

The Board of Directors of the Salado Civic Center Foundation accepted Chairman Ken Clapp's request to retire from his position effective Dec. 31. The board also voted to award the lifetime title of Chairman Emeritus to Clapp for his years of service to the Foundation. The Board also accepted Clapp's recommendation that board member Dennis Cabaniss be named as the next Chairman of the Foundation, effective Jan. 1, 2009.

Chairman Clapp was one of the original members of the Foundation's Board of Directors that set up the legal machinery creating the non-profit Foundation. Clapp will complete 16 years as a member of the Foundation Board and 12 years as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

In accepting the Chairman's retirement request, it was noted that early in 1990 Clapp had written a *Salado Village Voice* editorial recommending that a local group be formed to restore the old red brick school building on Main Street and create a much needed Civic Center for the Village. The *Salado Village Voice* was purchased in 1988 by Tim and Marilyn Fleischer, who became strong supporters of the restoration of the unused and deteriorating school building.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in renovating the old building with an initial pledge of \$50,000 plus additional grants during the years that followed.

It was a Chamber group that eventually leased the building from the school district and with citizen contributions; a \$100,000 loan from Salado Nation-



Ken Clapp (left) is retiring as Chairman of the Salado Civic Center Foundation at the end of the year. He is shown above with Dennis Cabaniss, who will take over as Chairman of SCCF on Jan. 1.

al Bank (now First State Bank); and a \$100,000 grant from the Meadows Foundation, work on the new Civic Center project began in early 1992 and was officially dedicated on Oct. 9, 1993.

The first Board of Directors of the Foundation formed to operate the Civic Center were: Stewart Smith, President; Wilma Williams, vice president; Jessie Foster, secretary; Ken Clapp, treasurer; Egon Friedrich, Lois Shepperd and Denver Mills, President of the Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Cottle headed the Chamber's effort to restore the school building and it was his untiring work that secured the Meadows Foundation grant. He was later elected to the Board of Directors, and served as President of the Board in 1996.

It was also in 1996 that the by-laws of the Foundation were amended to create the position of Chairman. Ken Clapp was moved from his two year Presidency to the Chairmanship where he has

served the past 12 years. Clapp's retirement as Chairman is effective Dec. 31, 2008 at which time he will become a voting Director of the Board and complete his three year term on Dec. 31, 2010.

## DENNIS CABANISS

In recommending Cabaniss as the new Chairman, Clapp noted that the native Salado Villager has been closely associated with the Civic Center, first as a graduate from the Red Brick school building on Main Street, that housed all the students in the school district, and later after graduating from college he returned to that same building where he taught math and history and coached the girl's athletic teams.

He moved to new high school on Thomas Arnold Road in 1980 and this year (2008) moved again to a brand new high school building on FM 2484, where he currently teaches advanced placement and Pre-AP courses.

Another interesting

fact about the next Civic Center Chairman, according to Clapp, is that after graduating from the old Main Street high school in 1968, Dennis commuted to college, first at Temple College and later Mary Hardin Baylor, and worked as a night janitor cleaning his old high school building to help pay his tuition.

He did this up until his college graduation in 1972 when he began teaching at his high school alma mater on Main Street. He is the only member of today's high school faculty that not only graduated from the Red Brick high school (today's civic center) but also remained on the high school faculty through all the years it was located on Thomas Arnold Road and is today teaching at the FM 2484 high school.

"A remarkable member of our community" is what Chairman Clapp noted when he called Cabaniss "uniquely qualified" to become the Civic Center's new Chairman. Clapp continued: "Dennis is a person whose life is deeply tied to the Village of Salado as well as to the Civic Center as a former student, maintenance worker, teacher, coach at the old building on Main Street, on through the 28 year history of the Thomas Arnold secondary school, where his extra curricular duties included UIL coordinator; coached seven different sports; and topped it off each day by driving a school bus."

"Today he's at work teaching advanced academic courses in the new high school (and still drives a school bus) - an unbroken and unmatched record of service to the young people of our community," Clapp concluded.

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# Lighthouse Garage Sale benefits local foster efforts

Because of the tremendous success of the first garage sale and community demand for another, Lighthouse Family Network has determined to make the garage sale an annual event. This year the sale is scheduled for Oct. 11 in the parking lot outside the Lighthouse Family Network offices in the Salado Plaza on Mill Creek in Salado.

Items from the sale come from community donations. According to Linda Lopez, event coordinator, "the community was extremely generous last year and we began receiving calls early this summer asking if we were going to have another sale and offering items for the sale. In response to that demand we have begun gathering items for the sale."

Donations of good, usable items may be brought to the Lighthouse Family Network office at 213 Mill Creek #175 in Salado during business hours, or can be left at the office. Lighthouse Family Network is a non profit organization and donations are tax deductible.

According to Dwayne Lambert, founder and program director, it is becoming more and more necessary for agencies to raise funds in order to provide special things for children being cared for. "Over the past years changes in funding and assessment of the children being served have reduced the actual funds received to care for the children. While the cost of the basic necessities are covered, in order to do special things for children and the families that care for them, it has become necessary that we call on the community for help. Particularly with Christmas coming we will have lots of extra expenses and this garage sale will help us to enhance the lives of the children we serve."

Lighthouse Family Network has been based in Salado since it was established more than a decade ago. It was the first foster care agency in the state to be started by foster parents. It has tried to view care from the vantage point of the foster parents who meet the daily challenge of providing the needs of foster children in the home. Lighthouse recruits, trains and develops foster families from throughout the Christian community. According to Billy Bob Cox, executive director, Lighthouse sees foster care as a calling and a ministry. Lighthouse is in great need of foster parents. Currently there is a shortage of

available homes for children and in recent times there have been more than 100 children who had to spend the night in Child Protective Service offices because there were not appropriate

placements available for them. Cox says "this is a pressing need and a real opportunity for the Christian community to step up to the plate and show the love of God rather than just talk about it."

For more information on the garage sale, foster care or Lighthouse Family Network you may contact Lighthouse Family Network at 947-3152 or go to [www.lfnetwork.org](http://www.lfnetwork.org).

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	Overall W-L	District W-L	Overall Points	Opp Opp	District Points	Opp
Academy Bumblebees	6-0	2-0	174	81	41	22
Salado Eagles	4-2	2-0	200	74	96	9
Rogers Eagles	4-1	1-0	152	84	27	0
Lexington Eagles	2-3	1-1	74	131	47	48
Lago Vista Vikings	4-1	0-1	192	92	26	32
Jarrell Cougars	2-4	0-2	141	130	16	71
Florence Buffaloes	1-5	0-2	58	211	0	72

Team Offense	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg.
Academy	1,185	1,099	2,284	380.7
Salado	1,275	887	2,162	360.3
Lago Vista	1,707	83	1,790	358.0
Rogers	1,147	174	1,321	330.3
Jarrell	1,407	570	1,977	329.5
Lexington	803	238	1,041	208.2
Florence				

Team Defense	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg.
Salado	765	451	1,216	202.7
Academy	930	527	1,457	242.8
Jarrell	848	724	1,572	262.0
Rogers	716	343	1,059	264.8
Lago Vista	951	419	1,370	274.0
Lexington	992	403	1,401	280.2
Florence	1,371	721	2,092	348.7

Results of Week 2		Games for Oct. 10
Academy 21	Lexington 15	Academy at Lago Vista, 7:30 p.m.
Rogers 27	Florence 0	Rogers at Jarrell, 7:30 p.m.
Salado 51	Jarrell 9	Salado at Lexington, 7:30 p.m.
Lago Vista OPEN		Florence OPEN

SPORTS

Eagles thrash Cougars, 51-9

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

From the first offensive play, a 35 yard touchdown run by Tyler Wright, to the final play, the Salado Eagles controlled and bullied the Jarrell Cougars at Eagles Field, winning 51-9.

The Eagles defense forced Jarrell to three straight three-and-out series, and scored three touchdowns on 10 plays in the first nine minutes of the game.

Wright scored the first touchdown on a 35 yard run to the left side, getting around the corner and cutting upfield. Garret Ward pushed in a two-point conversion on a quick snap and run for an 8-0 lead with 10:10 left in the first quarter.

After another three-and-out, the Eagles took over at their own 46 yard line, but just six plays later, Logan Foster pushed the ball in from the Cougar four yard line. Another dive over the left side of the line by Wright – this time for 34 yards – was the key play of the drive. Jace Peralta toed the extra point at 5:04 for a 15-0 lead.

The Cougars held the ball for les than a minute before punting to Salado, setting up a 43-yard three-play drive. On second and 13, Lutz hit Clayton Whitmire for a 46 yard touchdown strike with 3:18 left in the first quarter. Peralta made it 22-0.

Jarrell did manage a first down on the next series, but it was because of a five yard sideline violation by Salado and kicked to the Eagles with just over a minute left in the first. Lutz returned the ball 50 yards to the Cougar



Patrick Prince closes in to help a fellow Eagle tackle a Jarrell running back during the Eagles' 51-9 thrashing of the Cougars on Oct. 3. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

18 yard line. He then hit Whitmire in the back of the endzone over the arms of a Jarrell defender for the fourth touchdown of the quarter. Peralta kicked the extra point for a 29-0 first quarter lead.

The second quarter was not any kinder to the Cougars offense; however, Salado scored just once in the second quarter. On a three yard dive by Foster with 8:16 left in the half. Heath Bracken caused a fumble pitch that Daniel Michael recovered at the Cougar four yard line to set up the quick score.

Salado had a lackluster second half, scoring just twice and allowing the Cougars to score twice after holding the Cougars to 11 yards total offense in the first half. For the game, the Cougars had 169 yard total offense, 129 on the ground on 43 carries and 40 in the air on two receptions.

Josh Rodriguez blocked Kris Jensen's punt on a Cougar fourth down from the Jarrell 46 yard line. Caleb Little scooped up the ball and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown with 6:48 left in the third. Peralta made the score 43-0.

Jarrell took the ensuing kickoff out of bounds at the Cougar 30 yards and drove

70 yards for an 11 play scoring drive that ate more than five minutes of the clock. Jarrell quarterback Chris Trevino scored from the four yard line with 1:15 left in the game. The PAT failed and the Eagles had a 43-6 lead.

After forcing the Eagles to their second three-and-out series of the second half, the Cougars drove from their own 27 yard line to the Salado 12 yard line before stalling and settling for a 29 yard field goal by Kris Jensen with 7:26 left in the game.

Salado took four minutes to drive the ball 8-yards following the touch-back on the kickoff. Lutz faked a hand-off up the middle and tore around the left side for a 47 yard touchdown with 3:07 left in the game. On a busted play, holder Matt Ming scrambled after a muffed snap and found Tyler Coker in the end zone for a two-point conversion and the final score of 51-9.

Salado had 221 yards on the ground on 28 rushes. Wright led all runners with 106 yards, his second straight game to gain over 100 yards on the ground, on 10 carries and one

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Salado JV Eagles jumped out to an early 27-0 first quarter lead and coasted to a dominating 39-12 win over the Jarrell Cougars JV football teams Oct. 2.

Garrett Keys recovered a fumble on Jarrell's second play from scrimmage to set up Hunter Ward's 25 yard touchdown run on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage. Ben Schreiber was accurate on the PAT kick for a 7-0 lead.

Taylor Rudduck stripped the ball from the Jarrell runner on the ensuing kick-off and recovered it to set up a five yard touchdown run by Cole Brentham. Schreibner kicked the PAT for a quick 14-0 lead.

The Eagles also scored on a Cole Calder touch-down run of two yards. The kick failed for a 20-0 lead.

Brentham threw for a 12 yard touchdown to Rud-duck. Carlos Ortiz kicked the PAT for a 27-0 first quarter lead.

The Eagles allowed a Jarrell touchdown, but took a 27-6 lead at halftime

Salado scored two more times in the third quarter on a seven yard touchdown run by Rudduck and a 76 yard touchdown pass from Brentham to Ward. The PAT attempts failed.

The JV Cougars scored once in the fourth to bring the final score to 39-12.

"The kids came out with guns blazing and took immediate control of the game," said coach Scott Ringo. The defense played outstanding and the offense scored at-will."

Outstanding offensive

players were Cole Brentnam, Hunter Ward, Taylor Rudduck, Dustin Dotson and Dakota Copeland.

Leading the defense were Garrett Keys, Michael Norman, Kolby Beavers and Bobby Golding.

The Eagles are 5-1 on the year and face the JV Lexington Eagles

	1	2	3	4	F
SHS 9th	22	0	28	7	57
Mer.	8	12	0	0	20

Salado ninth grade Eagles scored 22 points in the first quarter and went on to thrash the Meridian ninth grade 57-20 on Oct. 2.

The first drive took only two plays as Peyton Best scored on a 48-yard sweep. Austin Silva threw to Colton Meimann for a two-point conversion.

Jacob Svadlenak intercepted a pass after the Eagles kicked to Meridian and ran it back 12 yards for a touchdown. The conversion failed.

On the next offensive possession, Best got loose for 65 yard run off left tackle to score. Silva ran in the conversion. The Eagles held a 22-8 lead after the first quarter.

Meridian closed the gap to 22-20 as the Eagles offense sputtered and the defense gave up two touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Eagles recovered their onside kick to open the third quarter. The Eagles offense drove to the six yard line, where Silva scored. He carried for a two-point conversion.

"The defensive did a great job of stopping their offense and their big plays," said Coach Rocky Boaz.

Silva scored on runs of 35 yards, 38 yards and 42 yards, during the third quarter. Kelley Jimenez was two out of three on extra points.

In the fourth quarter, Spears tosses it to Cole Goodrum for a 23 yard score. Kelley is good with extra point.

Outstanding Offensive Players: Starting Offensive line did a great job for the backs to run: Kyle Bradley, Marcos Mendoza, Mikey Sellers, Daniel Goldman, Dennis Quisenberry and Cole Goodrum.

Outstanding Defensive  
Players: Joey Davilla,  
Peyton Best

"The team responded very well in the second half and played with great intensity," Coach Boaz said.

The ninth grade Eagles will play China Springs on the road at 5 p.m. Oct. 9.

	1	2	3	4	F
Sal. 7th	6	6	8	0	20
Jar. 7th	0	0	0	0	0

Jose Giral scored in the

first quarter of the game off a 6 yrd. TD run. Jose Giral scored another TD off a 2 yrd. run in the second quarter. David Little had a 40 yard TD reception from Dane Hankamer and Jose Giral had the 2 pt. conversion. Jose Giral had 125 yds. rushing on the night, Kase Spears had 60 yds. receiving and 45 yds. rushing.

Jose Giral RB, Davis Little WR, Dane Hankamer QB, and Jonathan Brown OL were named the outstanding offensive players.

Dexter Walingford DT, Jose Giral LB, Davis Little DE, Kase Spear LB, Andy Richardson CB were named outstanding defensive players for the game.

"We played outstanding defense which made it tough for Jarrell to move the ball" said Coach Clevenger.

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# Lady Eagles in second place; win two more district matches

Salado Lady Eagles volleyball team won both their district contests last week to continue their grip on a Top 20 ranking in state. The Lady Eagles were #16 in state last week.

The Lady Eagles beat Jarrell in three straight sets on the road Oct. 3 25-15, 25-17 and 25-21. The Junior Varsity won in three 26-24, 13-25 and 25-16. The Ninth grade girls won in three 25-13, 22-25 and 25-12.

“I was really happy with the way our defense played and how we did not take them for granted,” said Coach Bree Holz-Gonzales. “It’s very easy in the second round to start to play lazy after you’ve

already beaten a team, so I was proud of how the girls dominated from the beginning.”

Following are individual statistics from the Jarrell matches:

Danielle Hazzard: 14 kills, 4 aces, 5 digs  
Jenna Sebek: 8 kills, 3 blocks, 6 digs  
Kaitlyn Ruth: 26 assists, 2 aces, 12 digs, 6 kills  
Hadley Joiner: 6 kills, 3 digs, 1 block  
Brennan Boydston: 1 kill, 7 digs  
Lindsey Coffey: 7 digs  
Abby Frazier: 7 digs, 1 ace

The Lady Eagles beat Academy 23-25, 25-16, 25-19 and 25-21 on Sept.

30. Meanwhile, the Junior Varsity won 25-16, 25-16 and the ninth grade squad won 25-5, 25-19

“Our serve receive was phenomenal this match,” said Coach Holz-Gonzales. “Our defensive gurus (Coffey and Frazier) did a great job of getting the ball to Kaitlyn, who in turn was able to feed our hitters all night.”

“Everything begins with passing, and if we continue to pass like that,” she added, “there are not many teams who can stop us.”


Individual statistics for the Academy game were these:

Hazzard: 20 kills, 21 digs, 3 aces

Sebek: 17 kills, 6 digs, 1.5 blocks  
Ruth: 10 kills, 45 assists, 1 block, 10 digs, 1 ace  
Joiner: 9 kills, 9 digs  
Coffey: 23 digs, 1 ace  
Camryn Bintz: 3 kills  
Boydston: 2 kills, 5 digs  
Frazier: 8 digs

The girls are now Overall 27-4, 6-1 district. They face Lexington on the road Oct. 10 before traveling to Rogers to face the Lady Eagles on Oct. 14. Rogers handed the Salado girls their only district loss during the first loop of district play.

Salado is in second place in the District 25AA standings.



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Lutz had 50 yards on three carries and a touch-down.

Logan Foster ran eight times for 37 yards and two touchdowns.

Lutz threw 14 passes, for six completions, an in-terception and two touch-downs.

His favorite target was Clayton Whitmire, who had touchdown catches of 46 and 18 yards.

Tyler Coker had three catches for 29 yards, while Trae Liller had two catches for 17 yards.

For Jarrell, Trevino car-ried the ball 24 times for 45 yards and a touchdown. Daniel Tucker ran the ball 11 times for 58 yards.

Patrick Prince led the Salado defense with 16 assisted tackles (AT), two solo tackles (ST) and a tackle-for-loss (TFL).

Heath Bracken had 7 ATs, 3 STs, 2 TFLs, a sack, a quarterback hurry and two big hits.

Trae Liller made 8 ATs, 2 STs and a big hit.

Tyler Coker made 3 ATs, 4 STs and 2 TFLs.

Daniel Michael had 5 ATs, 2 STs and recovered a fumble.

Wright made 3 ATs, 3 STs, knocked down a pass (KDP) and 1 TFL.

Rodriguez recorded 4 ATs, 1 ST, a sack and blocked a punt.

Caleb Little had 4 ATs and 1 ST.

Justin Berumen and Scott Villareal both record-ed 4 ATs on the night.

Garret Ward made 3 ATs and 1 ST.

Ethan Mitchell made 3 ATs.

Brad Pitts made 1 ATs, a sace and a big hit.

Logan Foster made 1 AT and 2 STs.

Clint Scarborough made 1 AT, 1 AT and 1 TFL.

Alex Styles recovered a fumble.

Making 1 AT for the Eagles were Matt Ming, Clayton Whitmire and Juan Magadan.

Recording pancakes by flattening their opponents were Bracken, 3 and Bar-ton Gigsby, Foster and Ming, 1 each.

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# Sweep — FROM PAGE 9A

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Jar. 8th 0 0 0 0 0

Reece Nicholson scored in the first quarter off of a 35 yrd. TD run. John Peg-uese scored off a 5 yrd. TD run in the third quarter. Reece Nicholson scored off a 30 yrd. TD reception from Cooper Cox in the fourth quarter. Fabian Saucedo had 85 yards of rushing for the game.

Oustanding offensive

players were: John Peg-uese FB, Cooper Cox QB, Fabian Saucedo RB, Reece Nicholson WR, Billy Golding DL.

Outstanding defen-sive players named were: Sam Barrett DE, Dakota Creasey LB, John Peguese LB< Corey Shepperd DL, Tre Mohler CB.

“Defense played out-standing and shut down Jarrel’s offense” Said Coach Clevenger.

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# Lil Eagles beat Rosebud to improve to 3-1

The Lil Eagles played another great defensive game against Rosebud-Lott to shut them out 19 -0 at Moody Field Oct. 4.

The Eagle Defense playing most of the game were in the Panther backfield all game long and had several tackle for losses.

The defensive attack included Zack Adams, Tate Hill, Luke Bradley, Christian James, Riley Bunch, AJ Henderson, Anthony Bruce and Noah Cantu.

Noah Cantu's 45 yard touchdown on the first play of the game with great blocking from Garrett Knight,Tanner van de Plas Coleman Cunningham, Payton Blisard ,Tommie Barker and Zack Adams gave the Lil' Eagles the lead 6- 0. Cantu and company guided the offense ground attack with runs



(PHOTO BY KAREN YOUNG)  
Anthony Young holds on to a Rosebud - Lott runner with Kyle Volk, Tate Hill and AJ Henderson in pursuit.

from Christian James with a 23 yard TD run and Luke Bradley run for the PAT that increased the lead to 13-0. Luke Bradley scored on an eight yard run early in the fourth quarter and the PAT failed to increase the lead to 19-0.

The Lil' Eagle defense played most of the game to help secure the shut out and the win brings their record to 3-1. The Lil Eagles next game is Oct. 11 with a 3 p.m. kick off against Holland at Moody Field.

REPORTED BY LARNCE BARKER

# Salado Youth Soccer Results Week 1

Following are results from week one of the Salado Youth Soccer Association fall soccer season:

U8 division

Game 1

Simmond's Speedracers 6  
Gerhardt's Mustangs 3

Speedracer goals: Jackie Simmonds, 2, Charlie Steiner, 2, Nathan Cahoon, 1, Carson Marlow, 1.

Mustang goals: Lindsay Dube,2,HunterGerhardt,1.

Game 2

Simmond's Speedracers 5  
Rembert's Firecrackers 4

Speedracer goals: Jackie Simmonds, 2, Aaron Wilkerson, 3.

Firecracker goals: Brian Chavez, 3, Abby Rembert, 1.

U6 division

Game 1

Bird/Thomas Lions 9

Barker Tigers 7

Lions goals: Charley

Thomas, 1, Zach Oas, 1, Evan Yost, 1, Drew Bird, 5, Kimberly Kendall, 1.

Tigers goals: Dillon Barker, 4, Chase Joiner, 1, Chelsea Steiner, 1, Jacob Barker, 1.

Game 2

Morris Scorpions 3

Oyler Fireballs 3

Scorpions goals – Cooper Dube,1,Bryce Eichelkraut, 1, Will Morris, 1.

Fireballs goals: Savannah Oyler, 1, Cole Taylor, 1, Colin Reagan, 1.

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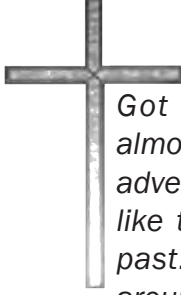


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Kristen Jean Thompson engaged to Jackson Everett Miller

## Kristen Thompson engaged to marry Jackson Miller

Kevin and Carolyn Thompson of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kristen Jean Thompson to Jackson Everett Miller, son of Jack and Reinette Miller of Houston. Miss Thompson is the granddaughter of Tom and Jean Westberg of Salado, and Beatrice Thompson and the late Dr. Russell Thompson of The Woodlands.

The bride to be is a 2006 graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station with a B.S. degree in Nutritional Sciences, Minor in Psychology and a 2007 graduate of Texas Woman's University with a M.S. degree in Nutrition. Currently, Kristen is working as a Registered Dietitian in the Texas Medical Center. Miller is the grandson of Billy and Reinette Cottingham of San Antonio, and Texana Miller and the late Everett



Samuel and Dalena Kanouse of Salado proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Domonique Christina Kanouse, to Brett David Basler, son of Joyce Mercer of Denham Springs, Louisiana. The bride-to-be holds a Bachelor's degree in Communication from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia and a Master's degree in Public Policy from Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C. She is currently serving as the President and Chief Operations Officer of Management and Training Consultants, Inc. The groom-to-be holds a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Louisiana Tech University. He is currently an active duty Major in the Army National Guard serving at the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

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## Obituaries



Pfc. Willie James Wiley

### PFC Willie James Wiley dies after vehicle accident

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier killed Oct. 3 in a vehicle accident on Highway 190 near Nolanville, Texas.

Pfc. Willie James Wiley Jr., 20, of Mableton, Ga. was killed after the car he was riding in hit a wall at a high rate of speed and rolled over. Wiley, who was a passenger in the vehicle, died as a result of the trauma he sustained in the accident. The driver sustained minor injuries and is in stable condition at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas.

Wiley entered the Army in May 2007 as an M1 armor crewman. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division since September 2007. Upon his arrival to Fort Hood, Wiley was assigned as part of the 1st Bn., 12th Cavalry's Rear Detachment while the battalion was in Iraq for Operation Iraqi Freedom Rotation 06-08.

Wiley was slated to go with his battalion to Iraq later this year. At the time of his death, Wiley had just completed training at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. in preparation for his upcoming deployment. While at NTC, Wiley trained on mounted combat patrol lanes, cordon and search lanes and a dismounted patrol lane. As a member of an Abrams tank crew, some of his training involved escort missions for route clearance teams.

His medals and awards include the National Defense Service Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.

### Cpl. Scott Vickrey dies after being found unconscious

Cpl. Scott Vickrey, 23, a Fayetteville, Ark., native, was discovered unconscious by his squad leader at Vickrey's quarters in Rough Rider Village.

Vickrey's awards include the Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal with Campaign Star, and Global War on Terrorism Medal.

The squad leader alerted medical services, and the Soldier was declared dead at the scene.

The cause of death has not been determined yet.

A Memorial Service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at Fort Hood's 17th Street Chapel.

Vickrey joined the Army in 2003. Vickrey earned two Army Commendation medals during his tour in Iraq in Diyala Province, Iraq, from February 16, 2004 through February 15, 2005. The combat engineer distinguished himself while serving with the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He earned his first Army Com-

mendation Medal for repelling a suicide attacker.

"PFC Vickrey's quick and decisive actions saved the lives of numerous U.S. Military and Iraqi National Guard Soldiers," according to the award citation.

Vickrey's second ARCOM recognized him for thwarting an IED attack, and for "directly contributing to a 40 percent drop in IED emplacement by putting himself in harms way by identifying IED by visual means when no other means were available," according to the second ARCOM.

During his tour, Vickrey participated in more than 200 combat patrols, 150 IED sweeps, two cordon and knocks, one raid and numerous escort missions. In addition he also served more than 500 hours of incident freed guard duty at the Diyala Media Center.

Vickrey's awards include: the National Defense Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal and Global War on Terrorism Medal.

### Spc. Jared Arnn dies Sept. 27 at Ft. Hood

Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who died Sept. 27, as a result of internal bleeding from an existing medical condition.

Spc. Jared Arnn, 21, of Boonville, Ind. was admitted to Fort Hood's Darnall Hospital after fellow Soldiers had found him unresponsive in his barracks room the afternoon of Sept. 27. He was evacuated to the Scott & White Hospital Neurology Department in Temple, Texas and died later that day.

Arnn entered the military in August 2006 as an avionics system repairman. He was assigned to the 615th Aviation Support Battalion, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Divi-

sion since July 2007, serving as an avionics repair specialist for the battalion.

Most recently Spc. Arnn was in support of 1st Air Cavalry Brigade as it conducted humanitarian relief flights to Texas's Gulf Coast following Hurricane Ike. He performed maintenance and repair of aircraft in support of the mission to include UH-60 Blackhawk and CH-47 Chinook helicopters.

Prior to serving with the 1st Cavalry Division he served in the Republic of South Korea, earning the Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Medal, and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

He is survived by his mother and father.



Pfc. Tavarus Danard Setzler

### PFC Tavarus Danard Setzler dies in Iraq

Fort Hood announced the death of a Soldier who was supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Pfc. Tavarus Danard Setzler, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Oct. 2, of wounds sustained when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device in Majar al Kabir, Iraq.

Setzler joined the military in November 2007 as a Combat Engineer and was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division since March 2008.

He deployed to Iraq June 2008.

Private Setzler's decorations and awards include the Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and Army Service Ribbon.

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Salado Area Republican Women will be taking orders for poinsettias at a Christmas in October booth Oct. 10-11. The poinsettias will be coming from Downhome Ranch, a residence for Downs Syndrome children, and will benefit charity as well as supporting the Salado Area Republican Women. The flower orders are \$15 and need to be paid for at the time of ordering, stated Sherril Gardipee, Vice President of Fundraising. Questions regarding the flowers may be made to Gardipee at 939-7085.

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## Prayer Retreat planned

Women's Ministry of Salado United Methodist Church wishes to invite all women to a Prayer Retreat and Brunch scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at 650 Royal Street.

Guest speaker for the Prayer Retreat is Elaine Goddard, co-founder of the Highway Institute of Ministry.

Goddard is a graduate of Friendswood High School and Baylor University. She began her career by returning to the Houston area and working as an electrical engineer for NASA for almost sixteen years. She retired in order to enter full-time ministry and established The Highway Institute of Ministry in

the fall of 2007.

She and her husband are raising two children – but she still finds time to volunteer at schools, train her dogs, play the flute, and work in her garden.

Elaine speaks about practicing the life of prayer at conferences and retreats and has written on prayer, including **Prayer Primer**, **Time to Pray**, and devotionals for Fruit of the Vine and online for the House of Prayer in Pearland.

Ticket cost is \$18 advance/\$20 at the door.

Reservations can be made by calling 254-947-5482. Childcare is available at no charge with pre-registration.

## Joe Sanders passes Oct. 7

Joe Bailey Sanders, 75, formerly of Salado, died Oct. 7, in a local nursing center.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 9 at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with Rev. Sam Callaway officiating. Graveside services will follow at 12:30 p.m. at Chriesman Cemetery, near Caldwell.

Joe Bailey Sanders was born to Bryan and Bessie Richardson Sanders in Chriesman on Oct. 31, 1932. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He had been a resident of Bell County since 1962. Prior to his retirement in 1994, he was employed for 30 years with Santa Fe Railroad. Sanders was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of Salado Lodge #296 AF&AM.

Survivors include one son, Gary Joe Sanders of Kingwood; three daughters, Kathy Sanders Smith of Beaumont, Karen Hollick of Kingwood and Dalia Sanders of Spring; one sister, Doris Osgood of Austin; and three grandchildren.

## Film on Gault shown Oct. 26

The Gault School of Archaeological Research would like to invite you to the premier of their film "An Adventure in Time: The Gault Project" 4-6 p.m. Oct. 26 at Tenroc Ranch.

This film, made possible by a grant from the Texas Historical Foundation, explores the peopling of the Americas and the work at the Gault site. Paleoindian archaeology is currently undergoing a paradigm change in which scientists are reexamining what we thought we knew about this process. Gault, with more than 600,000 Clovis artifacts, features prominently in these discussions.

For further information contact Nancy Littlefield at nldigtexas@gmail.com or 817-240-7105.



# Salado Village Guide

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## Strawberry Patch features authors, salsas Oct. 11

Strawberry Patch will have a full weekend with a two book signings featuring a children's author and a cookbook author and samples of fresh-made gourmet salsa on Oct. 11.

Children's book author Lynn Sheffield Simmons will autograph copies of her new book, "Bo and the Roaring Pines" along with her other books "Sugar Lump's Night Before Christmas," "Sugar

Lump, the Orphan Calf," "Jack Crow Said Hello," "Bo, the Famous Retriever," "Bo and the Missing Dogs," and "Bo and the Night Intruder" at the Strawberry Patch, Oct. 11 beginning at 11 a.m.

In Simmons' new book "Bo and the Roaring Pines," Bo, the black Labrador retriever, Mrs. Barnett, and her niece, Kendall arrive in Newton, Texas to stay in the

old 1906 farmhouse at a time when wildfires are sweeping the countryside.

The books are on the Accelerated Reader list and in addition to that she has made her storybooks into textbooks. By visiting her web site, [www.ArgyleBooks.com](http://www.ArgyleBooks.com) parents and teachers can click on "Book Search" then click a picture of a book and print off the Teacher's Guide and Activity Sheets.



Lynn Sheffield Simmons will sign her new book at the Strawberry Patch on Oct. 11.

These activity sheets are designed to expand children's knowledge in grammar, geography, math, science, vocabulary words, and thought provoking discussion questions.

Simmons received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in special education from Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas. She is a member of

Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity and taught in Texas public schools for many years.

Cookbook Author Bobbie Adams will autograph copies of her cookbook, "Set Another Place, Company's Coming", at the Strawberry Patch beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 11.

Adams will prepare recipes from her cookbook for sampling.

The cookbook contains recipes collected, used, and perfected for over the past 50 years. Her love of cooking is evident through the many delicious everyday recipes contained in her cookbook. Many are quick and easy with most of the ingredients needed already on your pantry shelves. Recipes from Adams' cookbook encourage you to "cook up some fabulous dishes, set a few more plates at the table and enjoy great fellowship and food."

The culinary creators of Carter's Select Salsa will be sampling their unique line of Texas Salsa at the Strawberry Patch on Oct. 11 beginning at Noon.

Carol and Dave Carter will feature recipes which incorporate their salsa in taste-tempting dishes for entertaining and family dinners.

Carter's Select Salsa features four salsas, Original, Hot, Chimichurri and Fireside, each with their own distinct flavor. The salsa line was born in the Carter's Austin Texas kitchen in 2003 and the Carters are proud to offer their own original salsa recipes. The "Fireside" salsa is named after grandfather's, M.H. Carter, wood products business, Texas Fireside Mill. Only the best left the mill. "Fireside" salsa offers the comfort of a warm fireside chat. The Carter invite salsa lovers to sample their combination of flavors.

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# Salado Calendar of Events

## OCTOBER 9

**Food Drive - Friends Feeding Friends** sponsored by Temple-Belton Board of Realtors 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Drop off at Brookshire Brothers.

## OCTOBER 10

**Designer collection fabric collage jacket class** at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

## OCTOBER 10

**Chocolate Desserts and Texas Wine tasting at Salado Wine Seller** 7:30 pm - 10:30 pm. Desserts by the Range. Tickets \$35 at [www.saladochocolatefestival.com](http://www.saladochocolatefestival.com) or 881-B N. Main St., 947-8011

## OCTOBER 10

**Christmas in October**

**at Gregory's.** Join us for Salado's Holiday Affair on October 10th, 6-8 p.m. Meet award-winning jewelry designer Patty Daunis. Enjoy mini manicures and spa hand treatments by The Fountain of Beauty. Champagne and Hors D'Oeuvres will be served.

## OCTOBER 10-25

**Salado Silver Spur Theatre** presentation of "The Foreigner," Friday and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Visit [www.saladosilverspur.com](http://www.saladosilverspur.com) or call 947-2456 for details.

## OCTOBER 10-11

**Christmas in October** at Salado Civic Center.

## OCTOBER 11

**Salado Fine Art Gallery Night**, 5-9 p.m.

## OCTOBER 11

**Beginning Sewing classes** at A Sewing Basket, Call 947-5423 for info.

## OCTOBER 11-12

**Salado's Chocolate & Art Festival** Expressions of good taste. Chocolate & wine tasting, chocolate demonstrations, sampling and gallery tour. Sunday Chocolate Champagne Brunch. Contact the Salado Tourism Dept. 254-947-8634 or [saladotourism@vvm.com](mailto:saladotourism@vvm.com)

## OCTOBER 12

**Beginning Machine quilting class** at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

## OCTOBER 13

**Salado Democrats**

**monthly meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Salado Civic Center.

## OCTOBER 13

**Salado Masonic Lodge #296 stated meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Salado Masonic Lodge on Church St. behind First State Bank.

## OCTOBER 14

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

## OCTOBER 15

**Community prayer breakfast**, 7-8:30 a.m., Salado United Methodist Church, Royal Street, Sponsored by Salado Area Republican Women.

## OCTOBER 16

**Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting**, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

## OCTOBER 16-18

**Live and dry blood cell analysis**, by appointment only at Angelic Herbs, 560 N. Main St., Salado. Call 254-947-1909 for your appointment.

## OCT. 18

**Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry Rescheduled** 5-8 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Adults \$8 - Kids \$5. Tickets from September are still good.

## OCTOBER 18

**Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture**, 5-7 p.m. Longhorn Conference Center, Stagecoach Inn. Featuring Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi. For info, call 947-5729 or email [ifh@vvm.com](mailto:ifh@vvm.com).

## OCT. 18; Nov. 12

**Circle mania jacket class** at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

## OCTOBER 19

**St. Stephen Fall Fest.** 11 a.m. Dinner, 1 p.m. live Action, Games all day, Mexican Cantina, Cake Walk. Raffle tickets \$5 ea or 5 for \$20. for 42" HD TV, Wii with Sports game, \$200 debit card. Call 947-8037 for tickets. Located on Holland Road.

## OCTOBER 21

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

## OCTOBER 21

**Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas**, luncheon meeting, 1 p.m. Ambrosia Tea Room.

## OCTOBER 22

**Salado Lions Club luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

## OCTOBER 22-24

**Mixed media workshop by VeAnne Stowell**, sponsored by Salado Village Artists. Cost is \$160 for members, \$180 for non-members. E-mail [vhspaint@aol.com](mailto:vhspaint@aol.com) for reservations.

## OCTOBER 25

**Women's Ministry of Salado United Methodist Church Prayer Retreat and Brunch**, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the church, 650 Royal Street. Guest speaker for the Prayer Retreat is Elaine Goddard, co-founder of the Highway Institute of Ministry.

## OCTOBER 25

**Salado Area Republican Women's Fine China Luncheon.** Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 939-7085.

## OCTOBER 25

**Pet Halloween Costume Contest at Wild About Animals**, 418 N. Main St., Suite #4 in Salado. Categories include scariest, funniest, cutest and most original. For information, call 254-947-9100 Thursday-Saturday.

## OCTOBER 25-26

**Tablerock's Fright Trail**, 7:30-10 p.m. Relive the great horror classics and expect the unexpected along the enchanted trail. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children (12 and under).

## OCTOBER 28

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

## OCTOBER 31

**Salado Roundup Community Fall Festival**, 6-8 p.m. at Wildfire Ranch Arena. Free admission.

## NOVEMBER 1

**Beginning Sewing classes** at A Sewing Basket, Call 947-5423 for info.

## NOVEMBER 3

**Salado Historical Society Fall Chili Supper and Membership Drive**, 6:30 p.m. Noted Texas vocalist, poet and songwriter Jeff Gore will provide entertainment.

## NOVEMBER 6

**Flu Clinic at Salado Junior High** during school hours. Free flu mists will be given to students at this time.

## NOVEMBER 7

**Flu Clinic at Salado High School** during school hours. Free flu mists will be given to students at this time.

## NOVEMBER 8

**Music in Salado** presents Diane Guthrie, Soprano and John Van Cura, Baritone, in concert at the Salado Methodist Chapel, 7 p.m. For details, click on [www.musicinsalado.com](http://www.musicinsalado.com).

## NOVEMBER 8-9

**Gathering of the Scottish Clans.**

## Nov. 8; Nov. 12

**Fractured flowers quilting class** at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

## NOVEMBER 9

**Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture**, 4-6 p.m., Creekside dining room of Mill Creek. Featuring Edwin "Bud" Shrake. For info, call 947-5729 or email [ifh@vvm.com](mailto:ifh@vvm.com).

## NOVEMBER 15

**Little Miss/Mr. Central Texas Pageant** at the Salado Holiday Inn. Girls and Boys ages birth-19 years. More info at [www.txpageant.com](http://www.txpageant.com) or 210-273-2973.

## NOVEMBER 22

**Salado Family Relief is hosting its annual "Empty Bowl" Fundraising Luncheon** 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.00 and include soup lunch provided by area restaurants and a handmade bowl created by area potters. Tickets may also be purchased for \$6.00 to include soup only.

## NOVEMBER 22

**Beginning Sewing classes** at A Sewing Basket, Call 947-5423 for info.

## DECEMBER 5-7



**Salado Historical Society Annual Tour of Homes.** Tickets \$14 in advance, \$15 days of tour.

## DECEMBER 5-7 & 12-14

**Annual Salado Christmas Stroll.**

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**A Christmas Carol at Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc.** 7 p.m. \$10 Adults \$5 Student \$3 Child (12 & under). Call 947-9205 or [www.tablerock.org](http://www.tablerock.org).

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The bidding was about the same as it would be today. The opening heart lead was standard, East winning with the king and returning the jack.

South covered with the queen, and West had a genuine problem as to whether to take the queen with the ace, since he didn't know who had the missing ten. If East had the ten, the heart suit would be blocked if West won the queen with the ace.

West finally decided that the best chance to beat the contract was to refuse the queen and hope that East had the ten plus a diamond entry.

Declarer now led the jack of diamonds and finessed. If he had to take a beating because of the opposing hearts, then nothing could be done about it. East won and returned a low spade, instead of the heart declarer feared, and South's king held the trick.

At this point, declarer had the rest of the tricks by simply cashing all his diamonds and clubs. But

his sense of the dramatic got the best of him. He continued to play and brought about the great-est finale ever seen at a bridge table.

The king and queen of clubs were cashed, after which South led a low diamond to his nine. Next came the jack and ten of clubs, on which dummy contributed both spades, leaving dummy with just the A-Q-10-5 of diamonds.

South then led a diamond to the queen -- not bothering to take his ace of clubs -- and cashed the

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

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

The bidding:  
South 1 ♣ West Pass North 1 ♦ East Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 NT  
Opening lead — five of hearts.

ten and five of diamonds. That brought him to the last trick, on which dummy played the ace of diamonds, East the ace of spades, South the ace of clubs, and West the ace of hearts!

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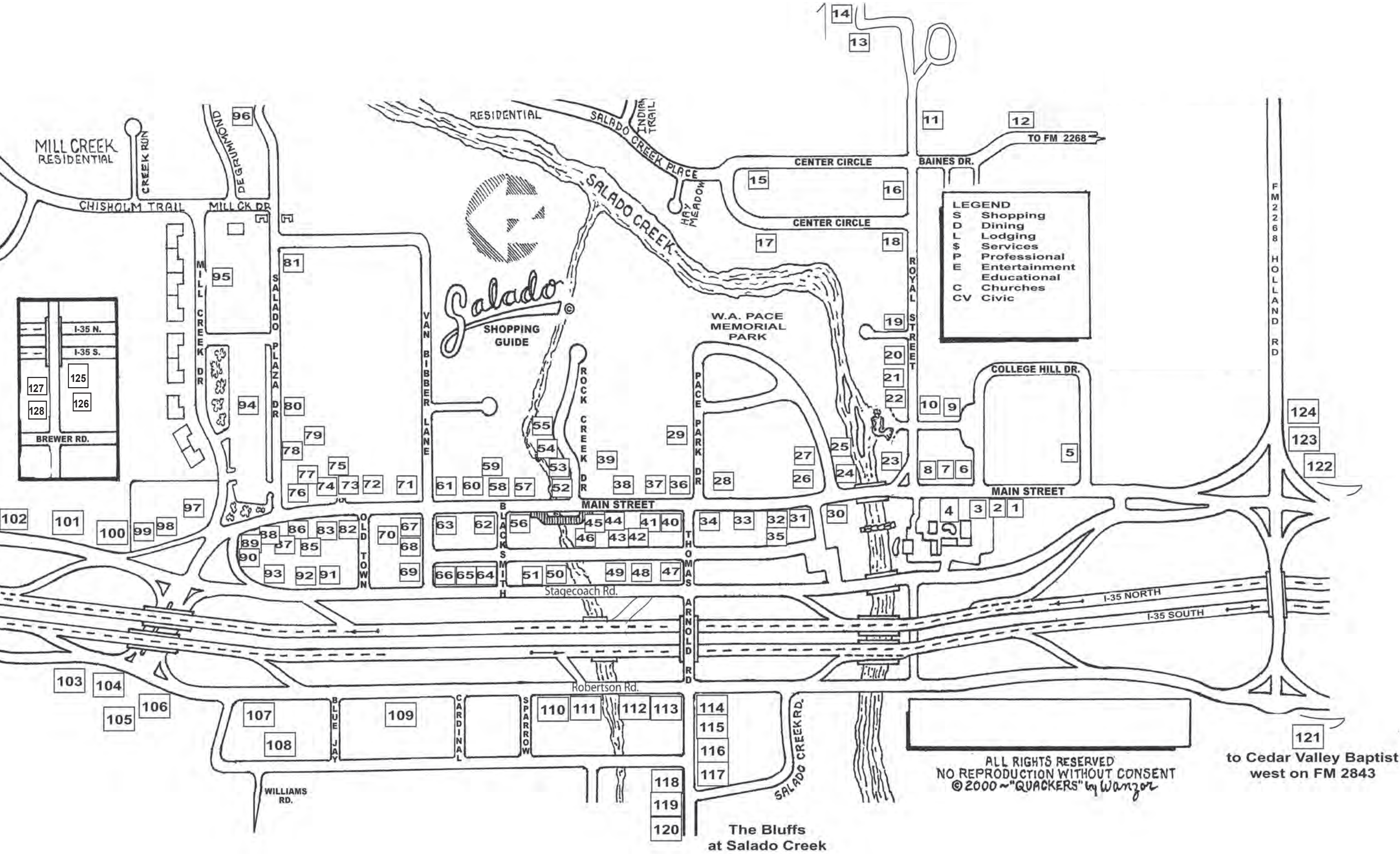
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# Plans underway for garden

By KAREN KINNISON

We have a busy fall schedule at the library. We have a new memorial garden that is in the planning stages. The garden will surround the statue created by Ronnie Wells that was purchased by the Friends of the Library in honor of B. J. McConnell. This is a "memorial" garden and if you would like to participate in donating plantings, please come by and get a form. We hope to honor and recognize all the wonderful people who planted the seeds of our community library. We also want to thank Teresa Tolbert for having our front lawn and gardens weeded, trimmed, edged and just generally spiffed up. Thank you Teresa.

And....we are also preparing for the big re-modeling in November. In the next article I will tell you all about it.

Of course what you really want to know is...are there are any really good books-- right? Of course-- and here is a sampling of a few.

## FICTION:

"The Given Day" by Dennis Lehane: This one is hailed by reviewers as Lehane's "masterpiece". Culminating in the Boston Police Strike of 1919, The Given Day explores the crippling violence of a nation at war with itself.

"Heat Lightning" by John Sanford: Investigator Virgil Flowers takes on a puzzling and alarming case where the dead are

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found with a lemon in their mouth.

"Spirits in the Grass" by Bill Meissner: Part baseball, part mystery, part love story, part search for identity and part social battle between small-minded people and American Indians. Spirits is being hailed as a stunning, beautiful and haunting novel where baseball serves as a metaphor for life itself.

## NON-FICTION:

"Izzy and Lenore: Two Dogs, an Unexpected Journey and Me" by Jon Katz: Katz is back with two of his wonderful menagerie at Bedlam Farm—Izzy and Lenore. Katz is one of our favorites, and in this story he shares another tale of love, compassion, and the rich relationships between dogs and their humans.

"The Devil We Know: Dealing with the New Iranian Superpower" by Robert Baer: Former CIA operative Baer (See No Evil) challenges the conventional wisdom regarding Iran in this timely and provocative analysis arguing that Iran has already half won it's undeclared 30 year war with the U.S. and is rapidly becoming a superpower.

## NEW MOVIES:

"The Bank Job" - Based on a true 1971 event, this is a solid British heist thriller.

"State of Play" - A big BBC government and business thriller---sort of "Law and Order" meets Parliament.

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Griff Hubbard of Longview is the fifth generation of his family to work for the railroad.

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Griff says the railroad has been responsible for every meal he’s ever eaten, every house he’s ever lived in and every car he and his family have owned. He works for AMTRAK and is the person who sets the ticket prices on trains. If you have a complaint or compliment about the prices, he’s the guy you want to talk to.

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His great-great grandfather was on a train that ran into a storm at Arlington on March 16, 1886.

“He was hauling a group of Thespians from the Fort Worth Opera House to the Texarkana Opera House when the storm became violent and the train plunged off the trestle at Village Creek in Arlington. The fireman on the train was my great-great grandfather’s brother-in-law and he was killed. He was the only fatality, although a few people were hurt.”

by  
Tumbleweed  
Smith



There was a railroad strike going on in 1886 and there wasn’t enough manpower for the railroad company to remove the engine, which was stuck in quicksand. But they rebuilt the bridge over that site.

“To this day, Wood-Burning T & P Steam Locomotive 642 is still buried underneath the Union Pacific Main Line Village Creek Bridge in Arlington. I have a great uncle who is an electrical contractor on a rather large scale in Shreveport, Louisiana. In the 50’s, when I was a little boy, he approached the T & P railway and said he wanted to bring over some of his heavy equipment and raise the locomotive. He wanted to put it on his farm. The railroad was willing to make a deal and told Griff’s uncle he could have the locomotive

if he built a new railroad bridge.

Consequently, it never came to fruition. So that locomotive is still buried thirteen feet deep in the sand under the Village Creek Bridge. The guess is because it’s been in airtight quicksand it’s probably still in remarkably good shape.”

Griff says the location of the buried locomotive is near the site of the new football stadium where the Dallas Cowboys will play. Archeology students from UT Arlington have been in contact with Griff and told him they have used sophisticated equipment to determine just where the engine is, what position it’s facing and other information about it.

Griff has his great-great grandfather’s railroad pocket watch.



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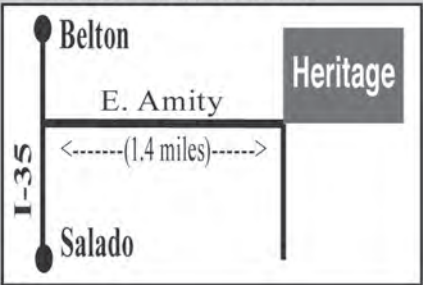


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