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#### **Youth Fair Booster Reverse Raffle** Oct. 13 at Tenroc

Salado Youth Fair annual Reverse Raffle and Dinner Oct. 13 at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets for the event are still available.

The Reverse Raffle First State Bank. generates the greatest amount of money for the Youth Fair Boosters so that the club can purchase and add-on to the purchase of Salado students who make the auction at the end of the weeklong Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show in February. Every Salado participant in the Youth Fair receives funds of some sort from the Youth Fair Boosters.

For many of the kids, funds generated by the sale of their projects are used to help pay for college or trade school after graduation. Kids spend hours and months preparing for the Bell County Show and Salado traditionally has a large portion of the 150 or so projects in the auction. Unlike some of the larger communities in Bell County, Salado does not have the large number of corporate sponsors to buy those projects.

So the Youth Fair Boosters will host their Boosters step in to either purchase those projects outright or add-on to the purchase price paid for by local businesses such as

> All proceeds from the Reverse Raffle support Salado FFA, 4-H and FC-CLA participants who show a project at the Youth Fair. Each participant who shows receive funds.

> Tickets for the Reverse Raffle are \$150 and only 250 will be sold. The tickets will admit two to the dinner and raffle. A ribeye steak dinner will precede the auction.

> Three prizes will be given on Oct. 13. First Prize is a Kubota RTV 400 Ci4x4 valued at \$8,500. Second place is a \$1,500 Ace Hardware gift card and third place is a \$500 VISA gift card.

> Contact Jenny Medlin at 254-7818-8197 or Misti Killingsworth at 512-560-0524 for tickets.

> If you would like to donate to the silent or live auction, contact Kristina Taylor at 254-228-7521.



Homecoming Court
Salado High School will crown its Homecoming King and Queen before kick-off on Oct.

5 at Eagle Field. The ceremony will begin approximately 6:30 p.m. with kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5. Senior nominees are (front row, from left) Taylor Shearer, Sarah Toler, Bridgett Gloria; (second row, from left) John Pegues, Jenna Franz, Meredith Ward, Marshall Mann, (back row, from left) Austin Adams, Jon Franz, Stephen Sibbitt.

#### Good time, good cause

A handful of friends joined Salado Village Voice editor Tim Fleischer in celebrating his 46th birthday Oct. 2 by making bowls for the Nov. 10 Empty Bowl fundraiser that benefits the Salado Family Relief Fund. On Tuesday evenings in October, volunteers can make bowls at Mud Pies Pottery. Call Titia Arlidge at 254-947-0281 to reserve time to get your hands dirty for a good cause. For more about Empty Bowl, visit saladovil lagevoice.com.



Paulette and Dorsey Chandler and County Commissioner Tim Brown are shown above getting their hands dirty to make bowls for the Empty Bowl fundraiser. Brown's bowl features, fittingly, an awesomely hand-made Salado salamander. All bowls will be on sale during the Empty Bowl ON NOV. 10. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

#### Aldermen to discuss Main St.

Salado Aldermen meet 6 becoming a member- To-date, the effort has re- more about the golf club, Chief Hensley also p.m. Oct. 4 at the Municipal the statue had been moved informed the group that Building, 301 N. Stagecoach to the Village Municipal Dill has met with sev- interest from more than 70 National Night Out heard there have been several in- Rd. to discuss a Transportation Enhancement Program for Main St. and downtown. Other items on the agenda include amending the zoning ordinance, considering a request to abandon a portion of Center Circle and authorizing an alderman to attend a grant writing workshop.

The meeting is open to the public.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER) The Lovers at the Municipal

# Village moves Lovers

Village of Salado Mayor Danney McCort ordered staff on Oct. 1 to move the statue The Lovers from its location within the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Main Street right-of-way.

Moving the statue is part of an agreement with Tx-DOT for continued ownership of Main Street (and the bridge of Salado Creek) as a state highway. That agreement states on page 2: "The sculpture (known as "The Lovers").... must be removed by Salado within an agrredupon time frame provided under a separate letter from Salado."

Mayor McCort told Salado Village Voice that no separate letter had yet been prepared. Nonetheless, the statue was moved Oct. 1.

Public Arts League of Salado (PALS) President Melissa Paxton learned that building after the fact Oct. 1.

Paxton said that PALS still plans on featuring Aaron Gist and The Lovers statue during the weekend opening of the new sculptures at the Salado Sculpture Garden Oct. 26-28 before it is placed at its new permanent home at The Range Restaurant at the Barton House on Main

#### Residents learn more about golf

Golf professional Terry discuss the possibility of Dill, who could not attend the Texas Securities Act. Mill Creek Golf Course the National Night Out.

eral groups to lay out a local residents and complan of action in which local property owners could become the owners of the golf course.

About 80 members of the Mill Creek Community Association were updated on this plan during a National Night Out gathering

mitments from another 80 residents to join the reconstituted Club.

Cooper has already been initiating the paperwork process by contacting Champions Club in Houston where a similar course change was made. Cooper has also been in

Mike Cooper and Mike contact with the State of that destroyed several mail Dill will meet with Morris Cameron updated MCCA Texas to prepare a "Reg-Foster next week to further members on behalf of istration Statement" under yet been identified but per-

> In addition to learning investigated. ceived pledges of financial attendees at the Mill Creek from a series of speakers, cidences of internet fraud including Mayor Danney McCort, Sheriff's representative Perry Moose, Salado Police Chief Jack to make international Hensley, and Fire Chief Charles Young.

Other items of interest included Village and Sheriff representatives report that the vandal or vandals

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boxes in Salado have not sons of interest are being enhancement

in the community.

One in particular involves people being lured phone calls that can cost several thousand dollars per minute.

REPORTED BY GERRY REIHSEN

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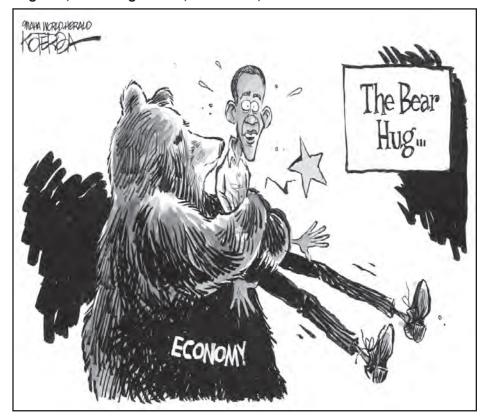
#### Unfolding the Mystery of Page 8B

As many of you have noted through phone calls and emails and some not-so-gentle chiding of the editor, page 8B of Sept. 27 was redundant of the earlier page 6B. Our printer made the error in transferring our electronic files. We caught the error when the printed papers were brought back; however, we would not have been able to reprint the edition, re-insert it and label the papers and make it to the mail until later in the week. So we bit down on our tongues (literally and figuratively) and went with it. A PDF of Page 8B can be found on our website, saladovillagevoice.com





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#### The 47 percent blunder

The best defense of Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney's instantly notorious "47 percent" remarks at a May fundraiser is that he made a bad point badly.

Romney mixed up three separate groups: the roughly half the country that will inevitably support President Barack Obama, the half that doesn't pay federal income taxes and the half that receives government benefits. Then he declared them all a collective lost cause. He will never win them over, or convince them to take responsibility for their lives. Next question.

In reality, these are distinct categories. Many Obama supporters are rich. We can be certain the attendees at the president's recent fundraiser with Beyonce and Jay-Z in New York City have hefty tax bills. Meanwhile, many of Romney's supporters -- especially the elderly -- don't pay federal income taxes and receive government benefits.

The contention is that if people aren't paying federal income taxes, they are essentially freeloaders who will vote themselves more government benefits knowing that they don't have to pay for them.

As conservative writer Ramesh Ponnuru has pointed out, there's no evidence for this dynamic. It is true that the number of people without a federal-income-tax liability is up; it was just 28 percent in 1950. It is mainly the poor, seniors and lower-income families with children who don't owe income taxes. The poor lean heavily Democratic, but that's always been so. Seniors, on the other hand, have been swinging Republican, and there's no indication that families with children are becoming more liberal.

Many workers who don't pay federal income tax pay other taxes, including the payroll tax. Just 18 percent of tax filers escape both the income and payroll

#### Rich Lowry



taxes. People who aren't paying income tax don't think of themselves as freeloading "takers." An April Gallup poll found more discontent with taxes among people making less than \$30,000 than any other income group.

The deeper problem with the "47 percent" argument is that it is right-wing Elizabeth Warrenism. Warren wants to tax rich people as a statement of our patriotic commitment to one another; some conservatives evidently want to tax the poor and seniors for the same reason. If you aren't paying taxes -- or aren't paying enough -- you are a subcitizen.

How does this look in the real world? If a couple earning \$35,000 with two kids has no income-tax liability thanks to various exemptions, deductions and credits (the child tax credit has been especially important in removing families from the rolls), how much should we tax them to get them to shape up and fly right? How much do they have to pay the Internal Revenue Service to learn a lesson in basic civics?

This tendency represents a backdoor return to Country Club Republicanism, with the approval of part of the Republican base. Fear of the creation of a class of "takers" can slide into disdain for people who are too poor -- or have too many kids or are too old -- to pay their damn taxes. For a whiff of how politically unattractive this point of view can be, just look at the Romney fundraising video.

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# FORUM

#### An Open Exchange of Ideas



#### Vanishing act for good jobs

# For those on economic ladder's lowest rungs, the middle rungs have almost disappeared

By Dashka Slater

Ashley Brown wants to be a bank teller. When I met her this past spring, the 26-year old single mother was cold-calling banks and credit unions, looking for one that might hire her. So far, she'd had one interview and a lot of unfriendly brush-offs. No offers.

Brown is one of those Americans whom Mitt Romney has dismissed as part of the 47 percent of us who are "dependent upon government" and therefore not worthy of his concern. I met her in Sacramento, California at a program called Job Club, which aims to help people on welfare find work.

Brown worked in a warehouse before being laid off, and while she was pregnant she attended business college to get a certificate in medical billing and coding. But warehouse work had taken its toll on her tiny frame, and she'd had no luck finding work in a medical office. And so she spent her days like so many others, looking for jobs that didn't seem to exist in a city where unemployment hovers at 13 percent. "If I could just get my foot in the door," she sighed.

Times are tough for everyone. Most Americans have felt the impact of the Great Recession



Bank teller of the future?

— although not, perhaps, Romney and his wealthy donors. But for those on the economic ladder's lowest rungs, times have been hard for much longer. And they're more likely to stay hard.

Recent studies have documented the polarization of the job market into what one team of economists has termed "lovely" and "lousy" jobs. The lovely jobs are highly paid and highly skilled. The lousy ones are dreary, menial, and low-paying. The jobs that are disappearing most rapidly from the labor market are the ones in the middle, the ones that were once the foundation of working class life.

These are the jobs that people like Ashley Brown aspire to — jobs like bank teller, cashier, shipping clerk, and machine operator. A recent study by economists Nir Jaimovich and Henry E. Siu found that in the last three recessions, job losses were concentrated among these easily automated middle-skill jobs. After the recession was over, those jobs never returned.

That means the jobs

that are available to people without much experience or education are increasingly menial, transitory, and scarce. In the seven weeks I spent at Job Club, I watched people patiently work their way through ridiculously complex application procedures for jobs like hotel chambermaid, warehouse worker, and home health care aide. Yet even these jobs were usually out of reach. Those who did find work tended to get jobs that were temporary, part-time, or on commission. One guy got a job distributing flyers door to door. Someone else took a job with a collection agency. Two others were going door to door selling vacuum cleaners.

The people who got those jobs were happy to get them. They don't need Mitt Romney to tell them that a steady paycheck is better than trying to make ends meet on a welfare check that's too small to cover the rent. But before we chastise people for being dependent on government, we have to make sure they have an alternative. That means that the people who call themselves 'job creators" have to actually create jobs.

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Kay Bailey Hutchison **U.S. Senator** 

a-half years, however, the White House has pursued anything-but-fossilfuels policy, rather than a practical energy plan that utilizes all our options. Billions of taxpayer dollars have been funneled into solar, algae, wind and other emerging green energy areas that may prove effective in coming years. In the meantime, however, tighter federal regulations have been suffocating coal, oil and gas develop-

This has meant the loss of millions of American jobs in the energy sector and allied industries - in effect, exporting those jobs to other countries from which we buy oil at exorbitant prices. They have also contributed significantly to higher energy costs for American businesses and families; gasoline prices have doubled since 2009, even though gasoline consumption has dropped.

Nearly two-thirds of

federal lands are now offlimits for energy development. New oil and gas exploration along our east and west coasts has been barred. Although the oneyear ban on new permits in the Gulf of Mexico has been lifted, new permitting has moved forward at a snail's pace. As a result, oil production in the Gulf has already fallen by 250,000 barrels per day and may eventually fall by as much as 40 percent. And thanks to a host of new mandates and rules for coal-fired electricity, our principal source of electrical power, power plants are closing and tens

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#### not qualified for office *)*bama

To the Editor:

Most if not all elected and appointed Government Officials from the State house to the White House stand in violation of their "Oath of Office". The Oath in Part reads, "... to protect and defend the Constitution from all enemies both domestic and foreign...".

These collective "Oath" failures have unabashedly refused to challenge Barack H. Obama, Jr. on his refusal to resolve his threatening dilemma and Produce authentic and certified documentation that conclusively proves he does in fact qualify as a candidate for president under Article II, Title I, Clause V; "...SHALL be a Natural-born Citizen."

The disingenuous "Birther" ploy is an obvi-

## **Your Voice**

Letters to the Editor

ous misdirection play by Mr. Obama's vocal supporters for distracting 'We the People" reasonable inquiry of his unresolved Constitutional Questioned eligibility. Minor v. Happersett, 88 U. S. 162 (1875) is the only U. S. Supreme Court case to directly Construe Article II, Title I, "...all children born in a country of parents who were its citizens became themselves, upon their birth, citizens also. These were natives, or Natural-born Citizens, as distinguished from Aliens or foreigners."

FACT: Article II has never been amended. It

is the Law of the Land for Presidential Eligibility. To change any word or section of the Constitution congress must go through Amendment Process: if passed, it requires three-fourth of the states to vote yes for ratification. Presidential elections have established their own PRECEDENT of ratifying the Natural-born Citizen Clause. FACT: All U. S. Presidents born after 1787 with two exceptions -- Chester A. Arthur and Barack H. Obama, Jr. -were born in the U. S., of parents who were both U. S. citizens and Naturalborn Citizens. It was not

death that he was born before his father became Naturalized.

Mr. Obama's Public Statements that his father, Barack H. Obama, Sr. was a Citizen of Kenya is why he too does not meet the "Candidate" requirement under Article II. FAC-TUALLY, our nation is in severe Constitutional crisis that envelopes Barack H. Obama, Jr.; as sitting President and as a candidate for reelection.

Far too long the DC Beltway Elitists have imposed their freedomshrinking laws upon "We the People". It is urgent that our Nation returns to the rule of law, by and through our Constitution.

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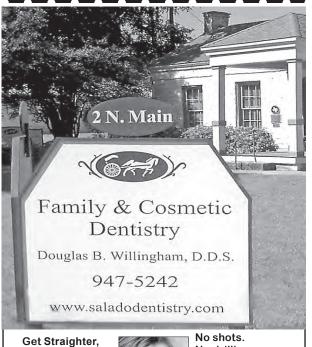


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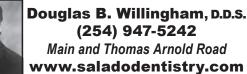


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#### Salado Police Report Sept. 24-29

Sept. 24

12:20-12:35 a.m., 1300 Block N. Stagecoach. Suspicious Activity, observed two vehicles parked at closed/empty business building. Lights inside building were on. Made contact with subject who is staying in the building with permission of the owner. Clear.

5:05-5:15 p.m., 15 S. Stagecoach. Open Door, south facing door observed to be pushed in. Building cleared. Door secured as best as possible. Clear.

#### Sept. 25

9:20-9:45 p.m., 1208 N. Robertson (Country Boys). Welfare Concern,

subject observed loitering in front of Country Boys by ice machine. Courtesy Ride given to Flying J in Jarrell. Clear.

9:45-9:50 p.m., 15 S. Stagecoach. Open Door, South side door observed open. Building cleared. Door pulled shut. Clear. **Sept. 26** 

6:10-6:25, Robertson at Thomas Arnold. Motorist Assist, noticed a white van stopped at the stop sign. Several people exited the vehicle and started pushing. Once in the parking lot they notified a wrecker to come pick them up. Clear.

#### **Sept. 27**

6:00-6:10. 600 Block

Center Circle. 911 Misdial, notified of 911 misdial. Upon arrival discovered that a guest was trying to call room 119. Clear.

8:00-8:20 p.m., 1900 Block Old Mill. Found Dog, notified that a dog was found. The resident stated she would keep the dog overnight and contact the vet in the morning. Clear.

10:25-10:40 p.m., 282 N. Bound IH 35. Assist Other Agency, notified of debris in the roadway. Upon arrival removed large tire tread to the side of the road. Clear.

8:40-8:45 p.m., Pace Park. Suspicious Vehicle, noticed an unattended

car parked in the park. Looked for the driver and could not locate. Clear.

10:10-10:15 p.m., Pace Park Suspicious Vehicle, noticed an unattended vehicle in the park, Looked for the driver and could not locate. Clear.

#### **Sept. 29**

10:15-10:30 p.m., 1112 N. Robertson (Sonic). Disturbance, dispatched as two employees arguing with each other. Made contact with manager on duty upon arrival who states they were arguing over a vehicle loaned out. One subject had already left the scene. Verbal only, will be dealt with as an employee issue. Clear.

# Students go to war... chili war on Oct. 27

Salado High School students will be going to war.... Chili War!

The Class of 2015 is sponsoring a Chili Cook Off on Oct. 27 to benefit the 2013-2014 Senior Prom and Class of 2015 Senior Trip. The event will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the SHS parking lot.

Teams of four SHS students can compete for prizes awarded by judges (first, second and third places), the most creative booth or theme and the people's choice awards.

You can join in voting for the people's choice award. Tickets are \$5 per person for a bowl of chili, six chili tasting tickets and a beverage. Or you can just buy a bowl of chili for \$3 per person.

Entry forms and rules are available at www.saladoisd.org, the high school office and room 116 in the high school.

Or contact Cathy Little at cathy.little@saladoisd. org or by phone, 254-947-6900, ext.1116.



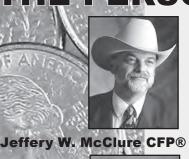


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#### Heroes, history come alive at Texas State Cemetery

By TIM FLEISCHER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

He just wanted to be as close to the moon as possible.

So the Texas State Cemetery took the request of astronaut Eugene Cernan and placed his cenataph at the highest point in the cemetery, where it looks out over 8,000 grave

About 2,000 of those are the graves of Confederate veterans who were residents of the veterans home at the time of their

"All of our history, from being a European colony, to being Mexico, to Independence, to being the Republic of Texas, to becoming a state, to the Civil War and to the Modern Era -- is represented in the Texas State Cemetery," Jason Walker told Salado Lions Sept. 26.

The Texas State Cemetery was created by the Texas Legislature as a "place for heroes," Walker

Bob Bullock, one of the most recognized and perhaps even revered, names in Texas politics is reported to have said of the Cemetery. "Texas schoolchildren could learn more about Texas history in one day at the Cemetery than in an entire semester of classes."

Among the 2,000 Civil War veterans buried at the Cemetery in Austin are nine Confederate generals and one Union general. Two of these generals represent the two extremes of affection in Texas.

Edmund J. Davis, a Union general and Reconstruction-era governor, was perhaps "the

most hated man in Texas," Walker said. "He was the only Union general from Texas and as a Union sympathizer he was one of the only men who could be elected Governor during Reconstruction."

Gen. Davis won the 1870 election, but when Reconstruction ended, he was quickly voted out of office in 1874 by Texas Democrats.

"He called the election illegal and refused to leave office," Walker said, sharing the irony that the State police that he established while Governor would later "remove him from his offices" in 1874.

Davis died in 1883. His brother funded the monument for Gen. Davis. It is the tallest monument in the State Cemetery. "It overshadows all of the confederate graves."

Even the grave of beloved Confederate general Albert Sydney Johnston. Gen. Johnston was a graduate of West Point. He joined the Army of the Republic of Texas and was promoted from private to general within the space of a month.

In 1837, he fought in a duel with another Texan, Gen. Felix Huston, as the men challenged each other for command of the Texas Army. Johnston was wounded in the pelvis and suffered partial paralysis.

This did not dissuade him from serving the Confederacy. He was opposed to secession, as many southerners were, including Sam Houston. He resigned his position and shortly thereafter joined the southern cause, again as a private, and rose to General in six months.

He was killed at the See Heroes, Page 12A

where he faced an old friend, Ulysses S. Grant. During the battle, he was shot in the back of the right knee, but lacked feeling in the leg. His boot filled with blood and he died from loss of blood from a wound that could have been treated even in those days. It took just 10 minutes for him to die from the loss of blood, according to Walker.

"Grant thought so highly of General Johnston that he had his body taken from the field of battle and sent to New Orleans for a proper burial," Walker said, adding that Grant was well-known as a lover of whiskey and brought kegs of it wherever he went. He put the whiskey to use by having Johnston's corpse injected with it to preserve it for the trip to New Orleans.

Five years later, he was reinterred at the Texas State Cemetery. In 1903. in an effort to counteract the monument of Davis, a monument was placed at the grave of Gen. Johnston. Texas Artist Elizabeth Nev sculpted the monument, which won the bronze medal at the 1904 World Fair.

In addition to generals, astronauts and other heroes (including Texas Ranger and frontiersman "Big Foot" Wallace), the Cemetery has markers for many politicians, including Ma and Pa Ferguseon, two Bell County natives and Salado College graduates who went on to become Democrat Governors of the State of Texas.

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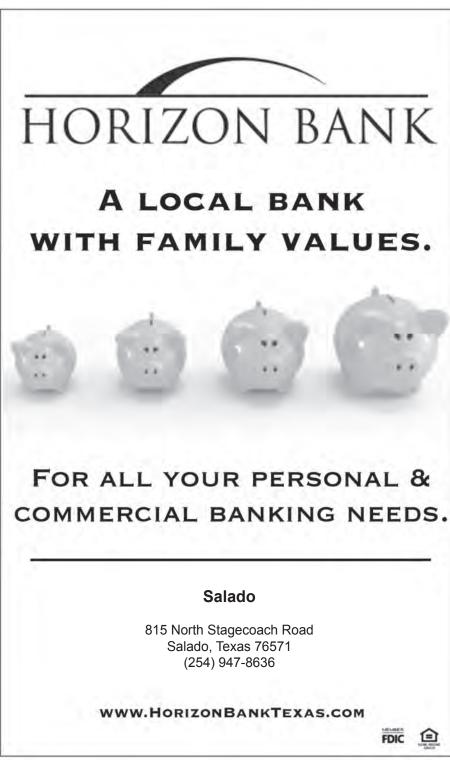
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#### Boys win fourth meet

For the fourth time this year, Salado High School boys cross country team took first place overall dominating the field with just 21 points and the top two finishers at the Tenroc Invitational Cross Country Meet Oct. 1 in Salado. The varsity girls placed second in their division behind Liberty Hill

Robert Pereira won the Meet with a time of 17:08, followed by Alex Cooke in second place with a time of 17:18. Three other Salado boys placed in the top 10: Nick Cooke was sixth with a time of 17:59, followed by Patrick Murray, seventh, 18:04 and Eric McGregor, eighth, 18:07. Also running for Salado were Zach Robinson, 11th, 19:15 and Daniel Thoreson, 21st, 20:21.

Bruceville-Eddy was second place with 47 points and Rovers was third place with 53 points.

#### Varsity Girls

Salado varsity girls were third in the Tenroc Invitation meet behind Liberty Hill. Ashley Adams led the team placing fifth overall with a 14:02. China Saxton also placed in the top 10 for Salado with eighth place overall and a time of 14:05. Also scoring points for Salado were Lizzy Cooke, 16th place, 14:44, Arianna Rangel, 21st, 14:59 and Katy Ewton, 27th place, 15:36. Also running for the girls



Robert Pereira won the Tenroc Meet with a time of 17:08. PHOTO BY ROYCE WIGGIN

were Lexi Daniels, 41st, 16:40 and Brittney Sodic, 45th, 16:58.

#### JV Boys win

The Junior Varsity Boys won the Tenroc Invitational with 24 points, ahead of the Texas School for the Deaf with 26 points. Running for Salado were Tyler Polston, second place, 20:02; Peytron Kyburz, fifth, 20:46; John Paul Michael, seventh, 21:04, Josh Robinson, 14th, 22:07 and Toddy Bailey, 43rd, 26:18.

#### Junior High Boys

Salado Junior High boys placed second behind Liberty Hill in the Tenroc Ranch Invitational. Austyn Giacomozzi led the squad, placing fourth with a time of 13:06. Also running for the Junior High boys were Riley Bunch, 11th place, 14:15, Armando Castillo, 12th, 14:29; Luke Markham, 13th, 14:36; Brandon Rodriguez, 17th, 14:48; Ryan Oakes, 18th place, 14:49 and Manuel Magadan, 19th place, 14:50.

#### Junior High Girls

Salado junior high girls took third place in the meet with 74 points. Running for Salado were Katie Kendall, 11th, 15:26; Annie Ewton, 21st, 16:14; Autumn Moon, 38th, 17:50; Candace Brown, 41st, 18:11, Haley Howton, 42nd, **Taylor** Cornelius, 50th, Camryn Haltom, 51st, 19:33 and Emily Ritch, 52nd, 19:35.74 points. Liberty Hill won with 19 points followed by Bruceville-Eddy.



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#### Eagles look for first gridiron win

first win when it kicks off against the Marlin Bulldogs for homecoming 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Eagle Field. Marlin brings a 1-3, 1-0 record into the contest after last week's win over the hapless Florence Buffaloes.

The Eagles are winless after a 41-7 loss on the road to the #2-ranked Cameron Yoe last week.

Salado turned the ball over five times. Cameron converted those into easy touchdowns.

For the second time this season, Salado quarterback Ryan Simmons was injured, this time an

Salado will look for its ankle injury in the third 34-0 halftime lead. quarter.

> Cameron quarterback Jason Kopriva threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the game. He hit Colton Shuffield for 54 yards and Keaton Denio for 28 yards. He threw for 254 yards on 19-of-34 passing. He also dove in from the one yard line for Cameron.

> Denio caught a touchdown pass and ran for two more touchdowns. He had 121 yards on 17 carries and 45 yards on five receptions.

> Cameron took advantage of two fumbles in the first half on the way to a

Salado scored its only touchdown in the from quarter, driving 80 yards in eight plays. Cameron Wong caught a 30-yard pass from Chase Crenwelge for the score. Crenwelge replaced Simmons who was injured in the third quarter and did not return to play.

Simmons led Salado with 86 yards rushing, followed by Clayton Cole with 17 yards. Simmons also threw two completions for 26 yards while Crenwelge had one completion for 30 yards. It is unclear if Simmons will play this week.



Salado's Cameron Wong faces down the Cameron Yoe defense. PHOTO BY JIM MOHLER



Salado Lady Eagles continue to vie for a playoff spot and sit in third place in district with a 6-2 record after wins over Cameron and Rosebud-Lott. The girls lost in four to Rogers last week.

The girls crushed Rosebud-Lott in three, 25-11, 25-15 and 25-7. Shyenne Hicks led the team with 10 kills, while Taylor Atwood

#### Former SHS OB is 'Ford Tough'

Former Salado standout Michael Richardson had one for the record books in his game at Marble Falls High School, throwing for 724 yards against the Boerne Champion to set a Texas state high school single game passing record. He threw 35-of-45 for seven touchdowns and ran for another as the Marble Falls Mustangs beat the Boerne Champion 62-55.

The performance earned Richardson the Built Ford Tough Player of the Week in the 4A division. Through four games this season, he has thrown for 20 touchdowns and only one interception.

had eight. Hanah Perkins had 27 assists, Madi De-Priest had four aces and Katie Kunz had five digs.

In a closely-fought district road match, the Lady Eagles beat Cameron Yoe in five sets, winning the tiebreaker 15-11. Salado won the first game 25-20 and Cameron won the second by just two points, 25-23. Cameron extended the third set but Salado won it 26-24 before losing 25-23 in the fourth. The girls rallied for a 15-11 tiebreaker.

Sarah Toler led the girls with 21 kills while Perkins had 31 assists over the sets. Kunz and Franz each had 7 digs and Atwood, Meredith Ward and Perkins all had a block.

The Lady Eagles lost

had nine and Jenna Franz to Lady Eagles of Rogers in four sets, 25-20, 24-26, 21-25, 18-25. Toler led the squad with 10 kills. Perkins had 14 assists. Kunz had nine digs. She also had nine aces while Toler had two aces. Ward had 1.5 blocks.

#### **JV Tops in District**

Salado JV Lady Eagles are perfect in district after beating Rosebud-Lott in two games on Oct. 2 and Cameron in three games. The ninth graders also beat Rosebud-Lott in two. Junior High

Salado junior high teams played the Florence Lady Buffs Oct. 1. The 8A won 25-20, 25-14, the 8B won 25-15, 25-15, the 7A lost 8-25, 13-25 and the 7B won 25-22, 25-23.

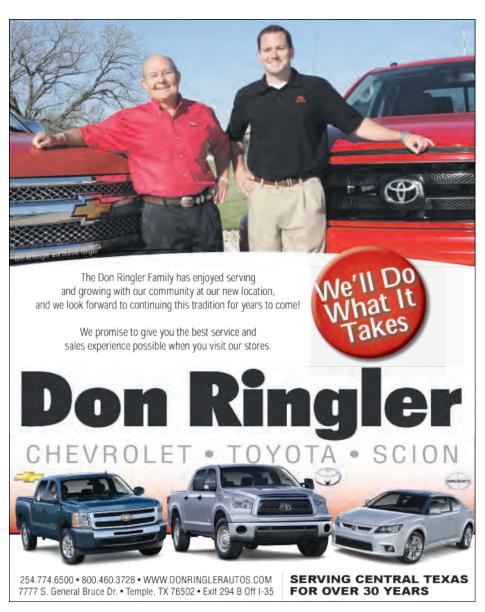


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Dane Hankamer led the Salado High boys golf team at the Berry Creek Invitation tournament, shooting a 76 for second place overall. Harker Heights won the tournament, followed by Vanguard and Hays. Also shooting for the Eagles were Kyle Heiner, 87, Kase Spears, 89, Javier Crusz-Cortes, 94 and Tanner Montgomery, 95. Fred Burnett shot an 86 in the boys JV division.



Jake Harvey finishes a reverse sweep for ten yards and a first down on the Cameron 8 yard line during the 8th grade district opener. PHOTO BY RON LEGUIN

# Undervarsity teams struggle with Cameron

JV Eagles 6 Cameron JV 10

In a hard-hitting contest the Salado JV Eagles lost to Cameron Yoe JV 10-6 on Sept. 27.

Both Salado JV quarterbacks were injured in the game and Salado scored in the fourth quarter, but fell short of closing the gap.

Jake Bloomer stepped in at quarterback and threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Matthew McClane.

Outstanding Offensive Players were Dillon Bradley, Jacob Little, Matt Garcia.

Outstanding Defensive Players: Louis Villafranco, Kyle King.

#### Salado 8th 0 Cameron 42

Salado eighth grade Eagles lost their district opener to the Cameron eighth graders 42-0 on Sept. 27.

In the fourth quarter, Jake Harvey took a reverse sweep for ten yards and a first down on the Cameron 8 yard line. The Eagles ran out of downs without scoring. Harvey also caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jake Elliot.

Even though Salado had a rough go against Cameron, coaches pointed out the defensive play of Allen Sirois.

Cameron scored 22 points in the first quarter

and 12 in the second quarter for a 34-0 halftime lead. Salado held Cameron to just one score in the fourth quarter.

The eighth graders are 1-1 on the year and face Marlin on Oct. 4.

#### Salado 7th 0 Cameron 20

Salado seventh graders were shut out by their counterparts in Cameron Sept. 27, losing 20-0.

Chase Harwell returned a kick off for 30 yards and Aaron Torcynski recovered a fumble for the Eagle defense.

Manual Magadan and Ryan Kyburz both registered quarterback sacks of eight yards.

The seventh graders are 1-1 on the year. They face Marlin on Oct. 4.

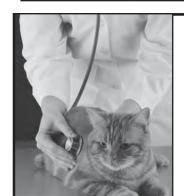
#### Salado 7th/8th 14 Cameron 7th/8th 0

Salado combined seventh and eighth grade team shut out the Cameron opponents Sept. 27, 14-0.

Ryan Cook returned the opening kick off for 70 yards to give Salado an early 6-0 lead. In the fourth quarter, Craig Damiano scored on a five yard touchdown run.

Trooper Agee led the Eagles defense with an interception while Damiano led the offense.

The combined squad is 2-0 on the season, but has no opponent this week.



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#### Lunch K-8

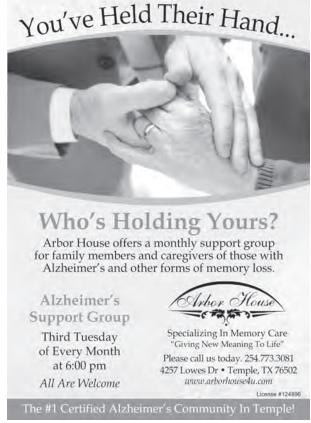
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday				
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Fish Nuggets Green Beans Peach Cobbler Delight	Pepperoni Pizza Marinara Sauce Macaroni & Cheese Iron Man Salad   Corn Steamed Broccoli Peaches w/Topping	Bean/Cheese Burritos Beef Taco Pinto Beans Mmixed Vegetables Strawberry Apple Dessert	Eagle Cheese Burger BBQ Rib Sandwich Baked BBQ Chips Burger Salad Fruit Cocktail				
Daily: Fresh Fruit, Chef Salad (Mon - Thur), Milk - Fat Free Chocolate or 1% White							

#### Lunch - High School

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Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	Pepperoni Pizza	Macho Burritos	Eagle Cheese Burger					
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Fish Nuggets	Macaroni & Cheese	Pinto Beans	Baked BBQ Chips					
Green Beans	Iron Man Salad   Corn	Mmixed Vegetables	Burger Salad					
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The boom in shale gas development illustrates this point. The Eagle Ford shale band runs just south of San Antonio. Though its energy potential was known for some time, it was not economically viable to extract its rich resources until a few years ago, when hydraulic fracturing technology advanced. Today Eagle Ford and other shale deposits in Texas are yielding oil, natural gas and hydrocarbons, boosting our energy industry and bringing jobs and revitalized economies to towns and counties around the state, particularly in South Texas.

According to a study conducted by the University of Texas at San Antonio, the oil and gas reserves in South Texas contributed \$25 billion in total economic output to the South Texas region in 2011 and created upwards of 47,000 full-time jobs. Across the nation, tapping our enormous shale gas fields is contributing more than \$75 billion to our economy - and that number is forecast to triple in coming years. Nevertheless, the Administration is sending signals that a second Obama administration will try to usurp state authority in order to slow shale gas development.

The Administration's continuing opposition to building the Keystone XL pipeline is another telling indication. Building the pipeline and taking advantage of oil produced by our friendly Canadian

neighbors could lower the price of gasoline for every American, and it also would create thousands of construction jobs, new refinery jobs in Texas, and an infinitely preferable alternative to buying oil from unfriendly countries.

A sound energy policy could revitalize our economy. It would also have significant benefits for our foreign policy and national security. Rather than continuously throwing up road blocks to our domestic energy industry and obstructing states that encourage energy

development, the Administration should adopt balanced policies that can lead to U.S. energy independence: prudent testing of green energy alternatives, creative conservation and efficiency efforts and aggressive development of our domestic energy resources - opening up more offshore areas to exploration and drilling, taking advantage of America's enormous shale gas deposits, and building the Keystone pipeline.

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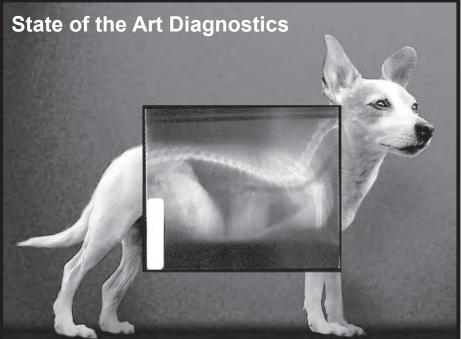
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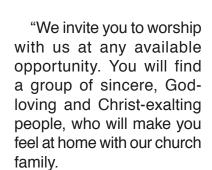
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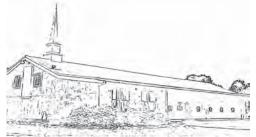
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To our friends in Salado

We want to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the beautiful memorial plaque for Ken that was unveiled at the Salado Civic Center on September 21.

We also want to express our appreciation to Troy Kelley who sculpted the plaque with his incredible skill and talent. A special thank to Lloyd Parks and Delvin Sparks, who spearheaded this project.

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Salado Volunteer Firefighter Allan Califano helps Mia Delio down during her fire truck tour. Salado United Methodist Church Mothers Day Out students were treated to a visit from Fireman Allan on Oct. 2. Theytoured the firetruck, listened to a story about a fire station and learned how firemen dress. Photo BY ROYCE WIGGIN

SALADO UNITED METHODIST

# Season of Committment begins October 7

The Salado Methodist Church family will enter a season of decision and commitment beginning Oct. 7.

For six Sundays beginning Oct. 7, the church will pursue the goal of becoming fully devoted disciples of Jesus Christ through a themed program, "Com-

mitted to Christ: Six Steps to a Generous Life." The members of the church invite you to join them over these six Sundays.

"We are hoping that every household will be present every Sunday during this season so that we can each commit to climb one step closer toward this goal," Rev. Travis Franklin said. "We will dedicate ourselves to the Lord and obey what the Lord has commended, in a spirit of gratitude for all that we have received."

At the start of the program on Oct. 7, the church will ask its members and friends to make or renew a personal commitment to Christ. Each of the six Sundays following will emphasize a different area of faithful Christian discipleship: prayer, Bible reading, worship, witness, financial giving and service.

The program will culminate in a special Ministry Celebration Sunday on Nov. 18, when all the ministries of the church will be lifted up through musics, banners, a procession and a celebration luncheon.

To learn more about Salado United Methodist Church, visit the church website, www.saladoumc. org or call the church at 254-947-5482.



Fourth-generation Saladoan Logan Parker was diagnosed at an early age with Pelizaeus Merzbacher Disease (PMD), a rare genetic disease affecting the white matter of the brain and nerves. The disease causes delayed and limited motor skills.

But he is not letting the limitations of this debilitating disease get him down. He is the focus of Team Logan, which is sponsoring a Golf Tournament, BBQ Dinner and Auction on Oct. 13 at the Sammons Golf Links in Temple.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the PMD Foundation, which is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

Logan is the son of Doris and Ben Parker. of Belton. Doris graduated from Salado High School, as did her brothers Frank and Stephen Cloud and Reed Farr. He is the grandson of Kathey and Dennis Farr of Salado and Mike and Sally Parker of Belton. Kathey Farr and her father Allen Moore Jr. also graduated from Salado I.S.D.

His roots run deep in Salado and his family and friends are asking your support on Oct. 13.

The golf tournament will tee off at 1 p.m. Oct. 13 at Sammons Golf Links, 2727 West Adams Ave. Registration is 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$100 per person and includes the green fee, range balls, lunch and a barbecue dinner following the tournament at the Knights of Columbus hall in Temple.

Non-golfers are invited to the barbecue dinner and auction, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the KC Hall, 2218 West Ave. D in Temple. Dinner is \$10 per plate.

Not only are members of Team Logan raising money for PMD, but so is his 11-year-old sister Tay-

A sixth grader at Salado



Logan Parker (center front) is surrounded by friends and family members who make up Team Logan in support of the PMD foundation. PHOTO BY KELLY HOSCH PHOTOGRAPHY

Intermediate School, Taylor has created her own line of necklaces under the name Taylor's Cute Creations. With an eye toward bold color choices and subtle patterns her designs are excellent choices for any season. Proceeds from her jewelry sales go to the PMD Foundation. Her inspiration is her five year old brother Logan.

She is an advocate for her brother and others who share his disability.

There is currently no cure for PMD and only limited treatments are available.

This big sister hopes to

change that. PMD foundation contributions go directly to researchers working to understand the disease.

Logan is one of only a few thousand PMD patients in the world. More information about the PMD foundation can be found at www.pmdfoundation.org.

Taylor's Cute Creations are available at The Haire Shoppe in Salado Plaza. The Haire Shoppe owner Tammy Haire was happy to stock the young designers line, remarking her customers are "going to love them."

To our friends in Salado and Bartlett:

We want to thank a very special community for rallying around us with words of condolence, prayers for comfort, and unvielding friendship and love during this difficult time.

We know that Brett touched many lives, but we want you to know that you all touched his life as well.

As we move forth, we feel fortunate knowing that we have the love and support of so many wonderful people.

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tion to the PMD foundation contact DorisParker97@gmail.com or call (254) 721-5598.

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Salado Area Republican Women, represented by Maurine Nathanson, Literacy Chair, presented each third grader at Salado Elementary with a personal dictionary September 28. The Republican Women also gave pocket size copies of the U.S. Constitution to the 5th grade coordinator for distribution to all 5th graders, who will be starting a study of the Constitution soon.

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#### Heroes

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ulist Governor and was removed from office after being impeached. "He got cross-wise with the University of Texas," Walker said.

His wife, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, was elected Texas Governor in 1925, serving until 1927. She was later elected in 1932 and served until 1935.

While in office, she gave perhaps the best political quip of all-time. When asked about bilingual education in Texas, she said without missing a beat, "If English was good enough for Jesus Christ, it ought to be good enough for the children of Texas."

While that quote may or may not be accurately attributed to Ma Ferguson, it makes for great stories when Walker and other staffers give group tours. The staff of the Texas State Cemetery is only three, so prior arrangements are necessary for guided tours of the 18-acre state park.

Individuals, however, can check out self-paced audio tours of the graves of many famous Texans buried among the gentle rolling hills of the Cemetery.

They may even learn that the Cemetery has the shortest highway in America, Highway 165.

While the highway may be short, the history of the Texas State Cemetery runs deep, all the way back to the founding of the United States.

Revolutionary soldiers Stephen Williams and Robert Rankin are buried there.

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the bridge, Dorothy, the

Wicked Witch and her flying monkeys, elves and blithe spirits. Actors will enact scenes from chosen classical tales of terror and from Grimm's Fairy Tales to entertain and educate both the young and the young at heart. Again this year Andy Anderson, Chief Meteorologist for channel 6, will portray The Headless Horseman.

Snacks and drinks will be available at the concession stand to refresh you. Smelling salts will be on

hand for the weak of heart. Tablerock Trail is located in Salado on Royal Street, three blocks east of down town Students will earn Community Service hours for their volunteer service to Tablerock Amphitheater.

For more information, call Tablerock at 254-947-9205 or e-mail tablerock1@aol.com. A map on the Tablerock web site will direct you to Tablerock. tablerock.org



Ellie Phillips won first place in the youth division of the Salado Public Library Death by Chocolate contest on Sept. 22. She offered up a concoction of Oreo Truffles. The Friends of the Salado Public Library hold the annual contest as part of the Chocolate and Wine Weekend in Salado.



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#### **A Chocolatey Death**

A successful Death By Chocolate Contest was on display Salado Library Sept. 22 in a contest sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

The youth division had 10 entrants and the adult division had eight entrants.

The first part of the contest was judged by Chef Cindy Apichino from Brookshires Grocery.

In the afternoon, 139 people voted for the public choice awards.

Chef's Awards: Youth division; Ellie Phelps, Oreo Truffles, first; Jessica Dague, Maple Pecan

Crème, second; divison; Patty Campbell. The Chocolate Slab. first and Alice Cooper - Bittersweet Chocolate Cream, s econd.

Public Choice Awards: Youth; Loriann Turk, Chocolate Cherry on Top first; Ellie Phelps, Oreo Truffles, second; Adult Division; Lisa Cole, This Little Piggie got Rubbed with Cocoa, first; Robert Marc Via, Marc's Chocolate Surprise, sec-

Best Display: Rowan Via, The Golden Goose Nests and Loriann Turk, The Cherry on Top.

# Village of Salado Calendar of Events

MONDAYS

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 practice, 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge 90 N. Church St.

#### MONDAYS

Beth Moore study of Revelation, "Here and Now...There and Then," 9:15 – 11:15 am at Salado United Methodist Church 650 Royal St., info: 254.947.5465

#### MONDAYS

Village Quilters and Knitters, 1:30 p.m. at Village Art Building.

**T**UESDAYS IN OCTOBER

Make a Bowl for the Salado Family Relief Fund Empty Bowl/Soup **Event, every Tuesday** 

in October. Call Titia at 947-0281 to reserve your space. Space is limited.

#### TUESDAYS

Salado Village Artists, Village Art Building, 9:30 a.m.

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#### TUESDAYS

**Salado Community** Chorus practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center, unless otherwise noted.

#### **TUESDAYS**

Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. inside Southern Comforts, 22 N Main join fellow knitters for casual knitting. 10 - Noon. saladoyarn@gmail.com

#### TUESDAYS

Weekly Yoga class 6:30 p.m. at Salado Wine Seller, 841 N. Main St., info tiffyoranch@gmail.com.

#### **T**UESDAYS

Prix Fixe menu at The Range. Two courses and adult beverage for \$14.95. Terrific for Date Night! Offerings change weekly. Find The Range on Facebook to see this week's menu or call 254-947-3828

#### **T**HURSDAYS

Martinis and Manicures at The Lounge at The Range. \$25 for 2 ladies night adult beverages, a manicure and a selection of appetizers. Call 254-947-3828 to book your appointment. Space is limited.

#### FRIDAYS

Four course fine dining at Inn on the Creek, seatings from 5:30 to 8 p.m., call for reservations, 254-947-5554. Visit www. inncreek.com for menus.

#### FRIDAYS

Live music at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m. Artists change weekly.

#### SECOND SATURDAY

Game Night at 3C Cowboy Fellowship, 7-10 p.m. Bring your own drinks (no alcohol) and snacks and games to play. For adults who are **young at heart. 947-7211** SECOND SALADO

#### SATURDAYS

It's like a block party for the whole Village! Shops will be open late and offering specials and treats to local shoppers. Enjoy snacks and beverages and other special Saturday-only events in the shops of Salado! Look throughout the Salado Village Voice newspaper for shops

#### SATURDAYS

Recycling program, 9 a.m.-noon on the grounds of the Salado Arts Workshop, 113 Salado Plaza Drive.

advertising their specials.

#### SATURDAYS

**Live Music at Rising** Star Vineyards. 7-9:30

#### SATURDAYS

Live music at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m. Artists change weekly.

Brunch at Inn on the Creek, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 254-947-5554.

#### SUNDAYS THROUGH

#### Nov. 18

"Commitment to Christ: Six Steps to a Generous Life." Salado United Methodist Church members invite you to join them each Sunday as the church family enters a season of decision and commitment. You are invited to join them at their Sunday services.

#### WEEKENDS THROUGH

#### October 27

The Mystery of Irma Vep at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Visit www. thesaladosilverspurtheater.com or call the box office at 254-947-3456.

#### October 4

**Southwest Cattle Raisers Association** Meet and Greet, 5:30-8 p.m. in Tenroc Ranch Chisholm center.

#### October 5

**Texas Hereford Asso**ciation meeting, Tenroc Ranch Chisholm center.

#### OCTOBER 5

Greg Whitfield at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

#### OCTOBER 6

Sit & Knit Session at The Salado Yarn Co. 10 a.m. - noon saladoyarn@ gmail.com.

#### OCTOBER 6

**Annual Salado Volunteer Fire Depart**ment Fish Fry, 5-8 p.m., Salado Intermediate School. Fundraiser for the fire department. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and will be available at the door.

#### October 6

Jenn McDaniel at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7

#### **O**CTOBER 6-7

**Texas Smokin' Guns Mounted Shooting Competition at Wildfire** Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

#### October 6-7

Shawn Mitchell Memorial Golf Tournament at Mill Creek. 2 day, 2 man scramble with shotgun at 1 p.m.

#### October 6-7

A Christmas Carol & Fright Trail Auditions at Tablerock. Call 254-947-9205.

#### OCTOBER 8

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

#### OCTOBER 8

Friends of the Salado **Public Library Annual** Meeting, 5 p.m. at the Library. General membership meeting and election of officers. Friends of the Library are volunteers who use their time and talents in support of the library. All members of the community are welcome to attend the meeting.

#### October 9

**Bee-lievers Fiber** Guild, 1 p.m., Salado **United Methodist Church Youth Activities** Center, 650 Royal St.

#### OCTOBER 11

Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room.

#### OCTOBER 12

George Ensle at The ounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7

#### **O**CTOBER **12-13**

Christmas in October at Stagecoach Inn Conference Center, sponsored by the Salado **Chamber of Commerce** Ladies Auxiliary.

3C Cowboy Fellow-

#### October 13

ship Riding For Jesus **Buckle Series Show.** Kids up to 18, unassisted and assisted up to age 6. Barrels, pole bending and speed. Info: 254-535-0758

#### OCTOBER 13 Second Salado Satur-

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days. Shops will be open late. Look for specials and events.

#### October 13

Citywide Garage Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the **Kinnison Barn on Pace** Park Rd. The garage sale benefits the Association for a Pet Adoption Center. Donations will be accepted at the barn 5-7 p.m. Oct. 11-12. For more information, contact Sandra Phillips at 254-228-5395 or sandrakay16@ hotmail.com.

#### OCTOBER 13

Salado Youth Fair **Boosters Reverse Raffle** at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets available at Salado Village Voice offices.

#### OCTOBER 13

Paul Cox at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

#### OCTOBER 13

Team Logan Golf Tournament, BBQ and Auction to benefit the PMD Foundation. Golf at 11:30 a.m. Dinner and Auction at 5:30 p.m. Info: (254) 644-4979.

#### OCTOBER 15

**United Method**ist Women, 6:45 p.m. **Salado United Methodist Church Youth Activities** Center, 650 Royal St.

#### October 16

Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas Meeting, 11 a.m. at The Central Texas Area Museum. Everyone welcome.

#### October 18

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 a.m. in the Salado Visitors Center.

#### OCTOBER 18

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

#### October 19

RpT at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range

Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

#### October 20

Salado Education Foundation annual Cattleman's Ball, 6 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. Entertainment by the Freddie Fuller band. Dancing, steak dinner, live and silent auctions. All proceeds support scholarships and innovative teaching grants at Salado ISD.

#### OCTOBER 20

Paul Cox at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., beginning at 7 p.m.

#### OCTOBER 20

The music of The Studebakers, 7:30 p.m. at The Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room.

#### October 20

Salado Scarecrow Crawl to support Central Texas schools, Salado businesses and community. Come vote for your favorite scarecrow feated by area FFA clubs. Story hour on the creek, hay ride in the park, cake walk, pumpkin beauty shop, pumpkin pie eating contest, face painting, games, food and much more. For more information, call 254-718-1830

#### **OCTOBER 20-21**

Texas High School/ Junior High Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

#### OCTOBER 20

Salado United Methodist Church will be hosting Jim Post, who does a one man show

#### about Mark Twain.

Show starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds will benefit Family Promise. Please call the church office, 254-947-5482, for more information.

#### October 21

**Annual Fall Festi**val, St. Stephen Parish, brisket and sausage lunch 11 a.m., live auction at 1 p.m., Carnival games, horseshoes, cakewalk, silent auction, Mexican food and raffle drawing. Info: 254-947-8037.

#### **O**CTOBER **21**

The Chapel at Caliber Oak Music Series performance. Barbara George, cellist and Felicity Coltman, pianist. Email Denise Thomssen at deniset@clearwire.net for details, reservations.

#### October 22

Salado Ambassadors

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will trick-or-treat down Main Street at participating shops. Wear your Halloween costume (optional) for the costume contest. Winner will receive a special prize! Lunch will be provided.

#### OCTOBER 25

**Scott and White** Blood Mobile will be at **Salado United Methodist** Church 5-7 p.m.

#### October 25

Salado United Methodist Church Journeymen, 6:30 p.m., Youth **Activities Center, 650** Royal St.

#### October 26

Salado Sculpture **Garden Reception and Special Preview of new** works to be displayed in the coming year, 6 p.m. at the Garden, located on Salado Plaza Drive.

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**Monday** yasa Yoga Pilates Fusion Core Strength Vinyasa 4:30-5:30 p.m. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Monday | Wednesday | Friday

Yoga Pilates Fusion Beginner | Gentle Yoga 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. 10 - 11 a.m.

#### Tuesday | Thursday

Sunrise Yoga (all levels) 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Hatha Yoga 9 - 10 a.m.

Beginner Yoga 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Hatha Yoga 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

#### **Thursday**

\*Detox Yoga with Kitara Byerly LAc 1 - 2 p.m. Come and learn about preventative health for allergy and cold season! \*This is a September, donation only class as a fundraiser for mission work.

#### Friday

Pre/Postnatal Yoga

2 - 3 p.m.

#### Saturday

Vinvasa Flow 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Beginner | Gentle Yoga

10 - 11 a.m.

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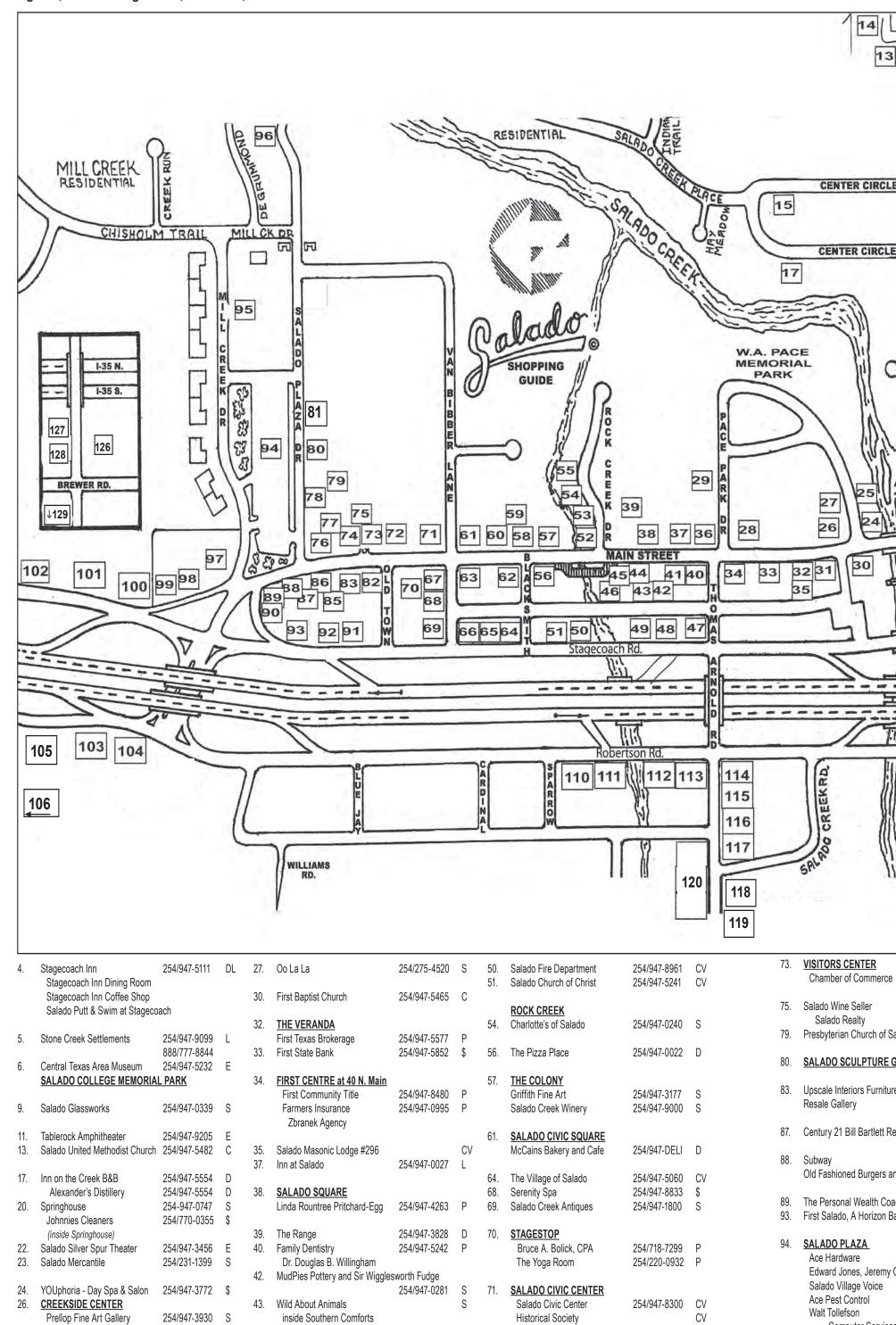
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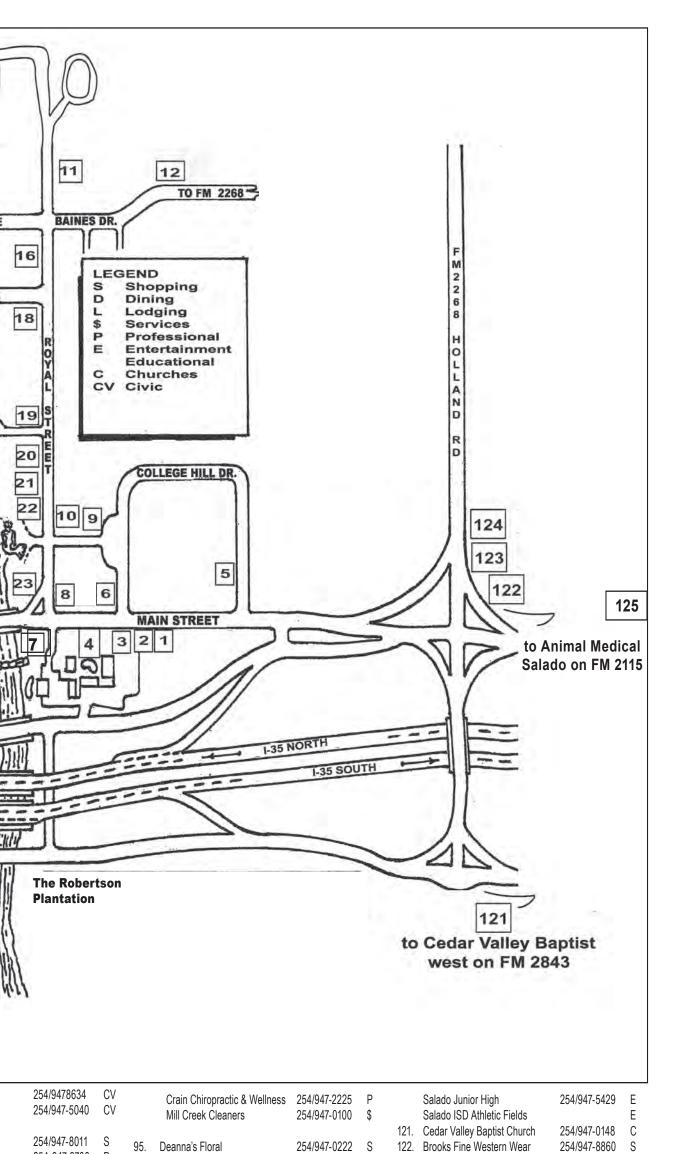
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By Steve Becker

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ace and another trump, the

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lots and lots of time. After

a while, Mrs. Sobel got up from the table, wandered

around the room, came back

to see whether her partner

had played a card yet (which

he hadn't) went off again and

eventually settled down at a

nearby sofa to read a maga-

ponents chatted amiably,

occasionally getting up to stretch or get a drink of wa-

Finally, after more than 15

minutes, he decided to play

the ace and another spade.

When the trumps divided 2-2, he claimed the rest. Every other conceivable line

of play also would have

the table shortly afterward

and asked anxiously, "Did

you make it?" "Sure," said

Becker, "it was a laydown!"

Mrs. Sobel returned to

ter. Time went on.

worked.

Meanwhile, Becker's op-

As Becker weighed these

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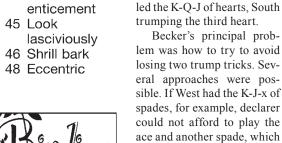
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Cindy Brook

show up at your feeder. The other day, out of the blue, one bright-yellow male goldfinch came into my yard. I quickly filled a feeder with sunflower minutes and was gone. It made my day.

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#### The cast iron skillet is a versatile kitchen tool

#### **Cast Iron Skillet Pizza**

Corn flour and butter make this pizza crust tender and nutty while the heat from the cast iron skillet helps make it nice and crisp. Feel free to experiment with this recipe; create your own variations using your favorite topping combinations. For a more traditional pizza, spread a cup of tomato sauce over the dough before adding the other toppings.

1 package active yeast 1/2 teaspoon sugar

1 1/4 cup warm water (about 110°F)

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, softened

3 cups unbleached allpurpose flour

1 cup corn flour 2 teaspoons salt

4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

1/2 cup Kalamata olives, pits removed, chopped

1 cup quartered artichoke hearts

4 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced

12 ounces whole milk mozzarella, shredded, or 12 ounces goat cheese, crumbled

1/4 cup pine nuts

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, more for oiling the bowl and skillet, divided



1/2 cup basil leaves, torn into pieces

In the bowl of an electric mixer, combine yeast, sugar and water and let stand 5 minutes until foamy. Add butter, flour, corn flour and salt and combine well, using the paddle attachment. Knead, using a dough hook, until the dough pulls away from the sides of the bowl and crawls up the dough hook. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water if dough is dry and not coming together. If dough is too wet, add 1 to 2 tablespoons flour. Remove the dough from the bowl. Grease the bowl with olive oil and return the dough to the bowl. Cover and let the dough rise until it doubles in bulk, about an hour. Turn the dough out onto a floured surface and divide in half. Shape the dough into two balls, cover and let rest for 15 to 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 500°F. Oil two 9- or 10-inch cast iron skillets. Pat or roll dough into a circle and transfer it to the skillets. Press dough down into bottom of skillets and up the sides. Scatter dough with garlic, olives, artichoke hearts and tomatoes. Top with mozzarella cheese or goat cheese and pine nuts. Drizzle each pizza with a tablespoon of olive oil.

Bake on bottom rack of oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 400°F and bake until pizza crust is golden brown and toppings are starting to brown, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove pizza from oven and top with basil.

Note: Toppings like pepperoni should be added when the oven temperature is reduced to 400°F, otherwise they will brown too quickly.

#### **Roasted Swiss Chard and Potato Cake**

potatoes. Layered cheese and tender greens make a lovely skillet cake. This can be the perfect side to accompany a roast chicken or to serve with a cup of soup for a warming lunch.

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped yellow onion, finely chopped

3 medium russet, white, or yellow finn potatoes, thinly sliced

Salt and pepper to taste 1 bunch Swiss chard, thick stems discarded, leaves coarsely chopped

1 cup grated Jarlsberg or Gruyere cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F. Heat butter and oil in a (10-inch) seasoned cast



iron skillet over medium ions and cook until onions are translucent, about 5 minutes. Spread out onions evenly in the bottom of the skillet and remove skillet from heat.

Arrange a third of the potatoes in a single layer on top of the onions in the bottom of the skillet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, top with a third of the chard and scatter a third of the cheese over the top. Repeat the process to layer the ingredients two more times, ending with the cheese.

Cover skillet tightly heat. Add garlic and on- with a lightly oiled piece of aluminum foil and bake until potatoes are easily pierced with the tip of a knife, about 1 1/4 hours. Gently remove foil then return skillet to the oven and bake until cheese is bubbling and browned on top, about 15 minutes more. Set aside to let rest briefly, then slice into wedges and serve.

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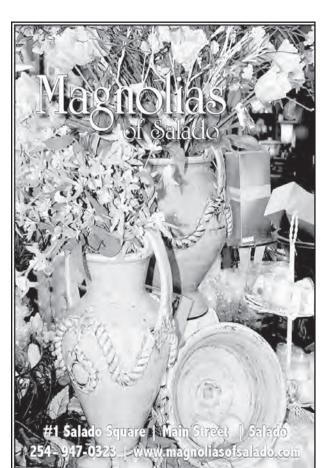


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#### **Beautiful rooms are meant to be lived in**

(ARA) - Fall is the time of year when thoughts turn back toward the home. With kids back in school and the holidays approaching, many homeowners look for ways to make their rooms more stylish, but struggle to find the balance between beautiful and livable.

"Of course your home should be stylish. But if you can't enjoy living in it, what's the point?"says Erinn Valencich, a Los Angeles-based interior designer and blogger for HGTV's Design Happens. "I believe in creating beautiful spaces that are fun, elegant and livable."

Redecorating a space with a few key elements can completely transform the look and feel of the room without breaking the budget. "When starting the room refresh process, keep the livability of the design elements in mind to make sure you have a balance that works within your lifestyle, but still gives the room personality and a special flair for style," notes Valencich.

One of the easiest ways to breathe new life into a room is by refreshing the floors. A dull or scuffed floor can make a room look tired. Selecting the right flooring will create the perfect canvas to help tie all a room's design elements together. Flooring is one of the key design elements that will bring both personality and livability together.

Adding personality

"Great rooms have a personality ... a mix of vision, style and inspirations from everyday life, all while being comfortable and easy to live in," says Valencich, who shares her tips at www.quickstep-



Blending a variety of influences adds to the distinction of the room. Have a clearly defined color palette starting with the contrast of a warm wood floor.

style.com/videos.

Blending a variety of influences will add distinction to a room. Start off by having a clearly defined color palette.

To add contrast to a warm floor, add a subtle color to the walls. Then, incorporating a collection and variety of prints and frames will help break up the wall color and add visual interest. Once all these elements are brought together, Valencich recommends adding a few pieces and accessories that will add dimension, such as a chandelier or colorful accent pillows to tie the entire room's personality together.

Livability within design

Authentic style that works in real life is key to achieving a beautiful and comfortable room. Valencich's recommendations include:

\* Keep both comfort and style in mind when selecting furniture pieces.

\* Develop a list of how the room will be used by your family and guests. Keep it top-of-mind when determining the layout and flow of the room.

\* Select flooring and furniture that is durable. Be sure to review all the warranty information before making a purchase.

\* Consider how much maintenance will be required to keep the pieces in your room looking fresh.

\* Don't let the room get too cluttered so that it becomes uncomfortable for guests to relax.

\* If you are going the DIY renovation route, seek products that are easy to install.

"Keep all these different pieces in mind while going through the design-planning process. Then, mix in your sense of style and personality for a room that will fit all your needs," says Valencich.

# Gazers: Star Parties look east Oct. 6 toward the Winged Horse

The Central Texas Astronomical Society (CTAS) will host public star parties on 7-10 p.m. Oct. 6 at Overlook Park near Belton, the Waco Wetlands outside Waco, and at the Hubbard City Lakes Park in Hubbard.

These events are free and open to the public.

CTAS members will

provide telescopes for public viewing. Guests are also welcome to bring their own telescopes.

This month, stargazers look east to the constellation Pegasus, the Winged Horse. A large square of stars form the body of the horse, with the Globular Cluster Messier 15 very near the horse's nose. M15

is 130 light years in diameter and may contain as many as 2 million stars. Just to the left of Pegasus we find the constellation Andromeda. The main attraction here is the Andromeda Galaxy, Messier This spiral galaxy contains over a trillion stars, and, at 2.5 million light years, is the most distant object visible to the naked eye. The Andromeda Galaxy is 200,000 light years in diameter, twice the size of our own Milky Way Galaxy. The Planetary Nebula NGC7662, also referred to as the Blue Snowball Nebula, actually appears blue-green when viewed through a modest telescope.

The planets Saturn and Mars are low in the west at sunset, while Jupiter rises in the east around 10 p.m. Neptune, in Aquarius, and the planet Uranus, in Pisces, are visible all evening.

Check the web site, http://www.centexastronomy.org, for directions to the site close to you and for more information. If this event is cancelled due to weather, a cancellation notice will be posted by 6 p.m. on the CTAS website.



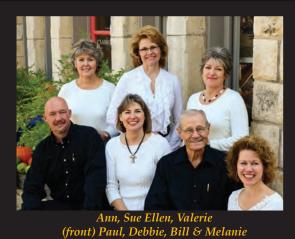


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The Village of Salado has received a variance request to the Zoning Ordinance from the property owner at 425 Thomas Arnold Road. The property owner is requesting a variance to the requirement to pave a parking lot.

The Village of Salado has also received a variance request to the Zoning Ordinance from the property owner at 775 Van Bibber Lane. The property owner is requesting a variance to the type of fencing (material used) required.

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment on Tuesday, October 23, 2012 at 4:30 PM

at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

This is your opportunity to voice any concerns/comments you might have as a resident in this community, or comments may be mailed to the municipal building at PO Box 219, Salado, Texas.

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Q: I'm painting my apartment next week, the first time I've ever done this. Do you have any painting tips? -- Lana, Columbus, Ga.

A: Tons of tips, but limited space to list them all, unfortunately! Firsttimers often are daunted by the amount of paint and paint products to choose from, conflicting instructions from various sources, and sometimes a lack of helpful information from home-improvement store paint sections. Others feel it's simple enough to just buy a bunch of paint and brushes and just go for it. The reality falls somewhere in between.

Preparation is the most important rule to follow, however. You'll want to prepare the walls (and presumably trim) in the apartment for painting. You'll need to figure out not just what color paint to use, but how much of it to buy, and if the colors even work the way you think they will. Here are a few tips to get you started:

--Buy sample sizes of paint colors you're interested in, and paint a stripe of each in an inconspicuous section of the wall. Paint looks different when wet and when dry.

--How much paint should you buy? A gallon of latex paint covers 350 square feet. Measure the length of each wall and add the figures together. Measure the height of the room from floor to ceiling. Multiply the first number by the height of the room and you'll have your square footage.

--Wash all surfaces to be painted with a damp sponge soaked in a soap and water solution and then squeezed to remove most of the water. Let the surfaces dry for about a half-day, longer if it's rainy or humid.

--Remove protruding nails and patch nail holes and small (less than 1/2 inch) dents and



holes with spackling compound. Once it's dry, sand the compound lightly and wipe with a damp sponge to remove dust.

--Mask off areas you don't want to paint using blue painter's tape, which comes off more easily than masking tape.

--Covering a dark wall with a lighter paint? Prime the wall first with a primer that is close to or matches the color of the new paint.

--Ditto for covering one type of paint, such as an oil-based paint, with a different type, such as latex paint. A primer coat will keep your new paint from bubbling, cracking or peeling.

--Make sure the area being painted is well ventilated; additionally, wear a filter mask (not a dust mask) to reduce inhalation of paint fumes.

HOME TIP: Paint stores will pre-mix your paint after you purchase it, saving a lot of time, but you still should stir the paint for a few seconds immediately before beginning to paint with it.

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a 150-room hotel can conserve 72,000 gallons of water and 480 gallons of laundry soap every year by placing the cards in its guest rooms. The Marriott chain reported saving as much as 17 percent in hot water and sewer costs at its hotels thanks to implementation of its Linen Reuse Program.

While many hotels and chains print up their own cards, thousands more purchase them from the Green Hotels Association, a nonprofit launched two decades ago to bring together hotels around the U.S. and elsewhere that share a commitment to the environment and sustainable use of natural resources. The organization's Catalog of Environmental Products for the Lodging Industry contains a wide range of environmentally friendly energy- and watersaving products. For example, 500 laminated copies of the group's best selling card (asking guests to consider not having sheets changed every day) costs hoteliers just \$200. Another example is the toilet tank fill diverter, which saves about 3/4 of a gallon of water per flush while remaining invisible to guests. The little gadgets cost hotels around \$1 and as such pay for themselves in no time thanks to reduced water bills. The catalog also features dispensers that eliminate the waste of stocking every bathroom with soap bars and little bottles of hair and skin care products.

Another group promoting a greener hospitality indus-

try is the World Travel & Tourism Council (WTTC), which works to improve the quality of tourism around the world. Under its Environment Initiative, WTTC aims to solidify a global vision on how the tourism industry can foster sustainable development. It has been especially pro-active around the mitigation of carbon emissions and last year, along with the International Tourism Partnership (ITP) and 12 major hotel chains including Hilton, Hyatt, Marriott and Starwood, launched the Hotel Carbon Measurement Initiative which aims to help hotels reduce, measure and communicate their carbon footprints. This is particularly relevant, says WTTC, for hotels' corporate clients who want to quantify the carbon footprints of their hotel stays, meetings and events.

Another positive trend is the Four Seasons' 10 Million Trees Initiative. The hotel chain is celebrating its 50th anniversary by planting 10 million trees across the 34 countries in which it operates with the hope that the effort will help combat deforestation and global warming and attract more customers concerned about the state of the planet.

Beyond what the major chains are doing, eco lodges run by or in partnership with native people or tribes have popped up all over the tropics and beyond; examples include Guludo Beach Lodge in Mozambique, Africa and Posada Amazonas in the Peruvian Amazon. Staying at such a place is a good way to ensure that locals can benefit from tourism and not be tempted to pillage their region's natural resource base.

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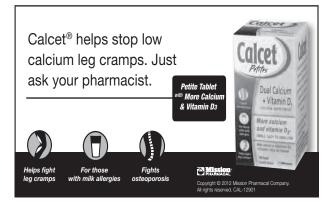
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