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## President re-elected, GOP sweeps state, local

In what may prove to be record turnouts, voters re-elected Barack Obama as President of the United States, giving him an electoral landslide as well as a narrow popular vote advantage.

Across the state, voters heavily favored Republicans. Republican challenger Mitt Romney got 57 percent statewide and across Bell County. In Salado precinct 203, Romney had over 70 percent of the vote.

Ted Cruz will be Texas' next Senator, having received 56 percent of the vote.

Rep. John Carter was easily re-elected and Salado will be represented by Republican Jimmie Don Aycock in the state House.

In the Presidential race, President Obama had 59,837,148 votes (as of 9:30 a.m. Nov. 7) for 50 percent of the popular vote, compared to former Governor Romney's 57,190,212 votes for 48 percent of the popular vote.

Without a clear winner predicted in Florida, President Obama is anticipated to win 303 Electoral College votes, compared to

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Barack Obama (D), President of the United States



John Carter (R), U. S. Representative



Jimmie Don Aycock (R), State Representative



Haley Williams and Morgan Mattson are spinster sisters Faye and Willie Mae Nettle in the Salado High School production of "The Sugar Bean Sisters." Performances are 7 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15 at the SHS auditorium. Tickets are \$5. Salado Masonic Lodge is sponsoring a Chili Supper fundraiser for the SHS Drama department 5-7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for students aged 6-11 and free for students five and under.

## SOAP cleans up at state

What does it take to clean up at the UIL state meet? A little SOAP . . . Salado One-Act Play.

With four appearances at the state meet, two state championships, and innumerable individual awards, Salado High School's theatre department continues to put trophies on the shelf.

Work begins on the fall comedy in September, work on the One Act Play is year round.

"The first step is finding the just-right script," according to theater teacher and One Act Play director J.J. Jonas. Jonas and Kyra Mann direct the One Act Play each year.

As soon as the fall comedy ends in late November, Jonas and Mann are ready to hold auditions for SOAP immediately after Thanksgiving. The Fall Comedy is The Sugar Bean Sisters and will be performed on

Nov. 8 and 15 at the Salado High School Auditorium.

Additionally, the Salado Masonic Lodge is holding a fundraiser to benefit the Drama department at Salado High School. "Salado Masons hold the chili supper each year for a different group in the school system," said Truitt Bradley, Master of Salado Lodge. "Masons have a long history of support-

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## Veterans Day Marine Corps celebrations in Salado

On Veterans Day, Salado Rotary Club will dedicate five flag poles that it has installed at the Salado Cemetery to honor each of the branches of the armed forces.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Salado Cemetery, located on Baines Street, just off of Royal Street.

The speaker will be Col. Rich Kaye (Retired) who is also the future Governor of Rotary District 5870.

The flags, one for each branch of the service, (Marine Corp, Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard) will be raised ceremoniously with music from the Salado High School band.

## NHS Honors Vets Nov. 13

The National Honor Society at Salado High School will host a Veteran's Day Ceremony, 10 a.m. Nov. 13 in the Salado High School gym. The community is welcome.

Salado schools, local banks and the *Salado Village Voice* office will be closed on Nov. 12 in observance of Veteran's Day.

## Marine Corps birthday breakfast

A Central Texas breakfast celebrating the 237th Marine Corps birthday is will be 7:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at Johnny's Steaks & BBQ, 301 Thomas Arnold Road in Salado.

Iwo Jima veteran Keifer Marshall, a former University of Texas football player and mayor of Temple, will speak. Jesse Cope from Wheelock and active-duty Gunny Mike Cabrero from Killeen will also say a few words.

Several Marine traditions will be observed: including the reading of MGen John A. Lejeune's 1921 order authorizing this annual event.

Cost of the breakfast buffet is \$8 plus tax. RSVP to Grant Smith, 254 681-4189, or online at [www.CentralTexasMarines.org](http://www.CentralTexasMarines.org).

## Scottish Games, Gathering this weekend

The 51<sup>st</sup> Annual Salado Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans will be taking place on the Salado Youth Association grounds, Veterans Day Weekend Nov. 9-11.

This year's Gathering promises to be much larger than last year with extended hours, new special events, and in partnership with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Cavalry Regiment and the Wounded Warriors Transition Brigade from Fort Hood.

The Games were started in November of 1961 by the Central Texas Area Museum to celebrate the heritage of the 600 Scots that settled the Central Texas Region in 1836 as part of the Robertson Colony.

Three music tents will be operating with twelve bands and performers from all over the country. Performances by returning, Indianapolis progressive Celtic rock band, Highland Reign, Seamus Stout, Fort Worth,

## Try a taste of Scotland in Salado

While you are here in Salado for the Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans, The Range invites you to two events that will feature some of the best flavors of Scotland.

Owner and executive chef Dave Hermann has planned a special selection menu for this weekend reflecting the flavors of Scotland. The Scottish Menu dinner is \$34.95. The menu includes a Scotch egg appetizer -- a soft cooked egg wrapped in herbed pork mince, fried crispy with garlic Aioli. Entree will be a choice of pan-seared Scottish salmon served over braised greens, green onion potato pancakes and herb beurre blanc or a lamb stew with fresh root vegetables

and potato scones. Dessert will be Cranachan, a double cream with Jameson raspberries and toasted oatmeal.

If your taste of Scotland is a little more -- spirited -- then you will want to take part in the Scotch tasting at The Lounge at the Range throughout the weekend beginning at 2 p.m. daily Nov. 9-11. The Scotch tasting will feature the finest from Glenmorangie. Tickets are \$30 per person. The Scotch tasting will include a flight of three scotches from Glenmorangie: Glenmorangie Quinta Ruban, Glenmorangie Lasanta and Glenmorangie Nectar D'or.

Reservations for either can be made at [therangerestaurant.com](http://therangerestaurant.com) or 254-947-3828.

Jed Marum, Dallas, Rising Gael from Madison Wisconsin, Tullamore, Kansas City, Scotland Rising, Celtic rock band Cleghorn, Scotsmen Carl Peterson from Pennsylvania and Ed Miller. Ed hosts a Scots/Irish radio program from 6 to 8 p.m., Sundays, on KUT Austin. San Antonio favorites, Campbell and McKenna,

Tom Beadnell from South Dakota, and Kyle Carey from New Hampshire who sings in Scots Gaelic. We are happy to say the 51<sup>st</sup> Games will also have a storyteller for the children, Donna Ingham.

Performances will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 10-11 and go until 9 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 5 p.m. on Nov.

11. Gates open at 9 a.m. on Nov. 10-11. Schedules and prices are posted on the Central Texas Area Museum website -- [www.saladoscottishgames.org](http://www.saladoscottishgames.org).

"We are honoring our military by inviting the Wounded Warriors as our guests," said George Shott, President of the Central Texas Area Museum. The

Commander, 3<sup>rd</sup> Cavalry Regiment will be the Games Marshall and the unit's Color Guard will lead the Grand Opening Parade again and a 3rd CAV team will compete in the Games.

Twenty retail vendors specializing in everything Scots-Irish. Seven food vendors will provide Scots-Irish favorites and American standards. Enjoy the food and music with a Celtic brew.

Special events will range from Scottish Shortbread and Bonniest Knees contests to going back to the 4<sup>th</sup> Century BC, to see how ancient Celts lived in an Iron Age with a British tribe called, the Coritani. See Texas history come alive through the living history display of the Alabama Red Rovers, a group of volunteers who came to the aid of Texas in their fight for independence in 1835. Watch 1869 -- 1875 musket

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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas

# Every Day is Veterans Day

By JAMES E. KOUTZ

When people think of veterans, they often think of warriors, but Hurricane Sandy offers just the latest reminder of the significant humanitarian and often times life-saving work performed by our veterans on a daily basis.

As Sandy was still wreaking devastation on the east coast, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members mobilized on the opposite coast – at March Air Reserve Base in California to trek nearly 3,000 miles to assist their fellow Americans. The Navy sent large-deck amphibious ships off the shores of New York and New Jersey, where Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen were busy rescuing storm victims, rebuilding ravaged areas and providing food and fuel.

Memorial Day is appropriately set aside to honor our fallen war veterans – those who made the Supreme Sacrifice for this great country. Unfortunately, we are unable to personally show our appreciation to these heroes. Veterans Day, however, is intended to honor all of our military veterans, including the nearly 23 million living men and women that are still among us.

Sometimes all that is needed is a simple ‘thank you’ directed at the veteran or the family member for his or her sacrifice.

Part of that sacrifice too often includes unemployment or underemployment when the veteran’s military service is over.

Companies should understand that it’s smart business to hire veterans, and when members of the Guard and Reserves deploy, it is America’s business to ensure that their civilian careers do not suffer.

We must not forget the unique health care needs of women veterans. There are more than 1.2 million women in America today who have worn the uniform. Women play a pivotal role in our mission in Afghanistan. The Department of Veterans Affairs must adequately treat breast and cervical cancer as well as trauma that may have resulted from domestic violence, sexual harassment and assault.

We must always re-

member those veterans who have given their lives for us long after they stopped wearing their military uniforms. While their service obligations may have expired, their love of country endured. Chances are that if you surveyed your local police or fire department, you would find that a disproportionately high amount of its members are veterans.

Men like Navy veteran and Boston firefighter Paul J. Cahill, who sacrificed his life when a restaurant roof collapsed while he was fighting a fire in West Roxbury on August 29, 2007.

Or Washington State Trooper and U.S. Army veteran Tony Radulescu who was killed on February 23, 2012 when he was shot during a traffic stop in Kitsap County.

When an emergency hits, there is a good chance that it is a veteran that is first to respond. Whether it’s a school teacher, construction worker or first responder, military veterans take their missions seriously.

On September 12 of this year – 11 years and one day after the worst terrorist attack ever inflicted on American soil -- two Navy SEAL veterans made the Supreme Sacrifice while protecting their fellow Americans who were under attack at the U.S. Embassy in Benghazi, Libya.

Glen Doherty and Tyrone Woods knew the meaning of service. In an open letter to Glenn Doherty, SEAL Team 3 Comrade Brandon Webb wrote in The New York Times:

“I still can’t believe you punched out early on me, but glad to hear from the guys that you fought like a hero – no surprise there... You should know, your efforts resulted in the rescue of over 20 Department of State personnel. They are alive today because of yours and Ty’s heroic action.”

Tyrone Woods was described by his mother as a “stellar SEAL who thrived on adrenaline, excitement and danger.”

In addition to his grieving mother, Ty is survived by his wife, an infant daughter, two teenage sons and countless friends.

And it’s important to re-

member not only the price that is paid by so many veterans to maintain our freedom – but the price paid by their heartbroken families as well.

Journalist Abigail Pestta, who is the sister of Glen Doherty, wrote, “Today we held his funeral in his hometown of Winchester. During the procession from the funeral home to the church, the streets were lined with hundreds of people. Schools were let out; there were bands playing... People were holding signs. We have seen such a show of support – from both the town that we grew up in and the nation that we live in. We feel so much love.”

Scenes similar to what occurred in Winchester, Massachusetts have taken place in many other cities and towns across America. We revere these heroes because they revered us – their families, their neighbors, their fellow citizens. A country is only as good as the people in it. And a land that could produce such heroes is truly a land worth serving.

While fewer than 10 percent of Americans can claim the honorable title “U.S. military veteran,” this special group often provides the vital services that enable our communities to function.

We must heed the words of our first Commander-in-Chief, General George Washington who said in 1798, “The willingness with which our young people will fight in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional as to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their country.”

Born of their extraordinary accomplishments comes our extraordinary debt. And for those accomplishments and for their dedication, we must always be grateful.

**JAMES E. KOUTZ OF BOONVILLE, IND., IS NATIONAL COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, WWW.LEGION.ORG, THE NATION’S LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF WARTIME VETERANS WITH 2.4 MILLION MEMBERS.**



## Oct. 29

12:10-12:15 a.m., 1300 Block Old Mill. Stolen Property, notified that someone had taken political signs from the above address. No suspects. Clear.

## Oct. 31

10:04-10:20 a.m., 1600 Block Chisholm Tr. Found Property, found trailer in the street.

12:40-12:58 p.m., Peddlers Alley. Disturbance, the owner, had a disturbance with a former acquaintance, he felt the acquaintance was out of control. The owner pulled a weapon and the subject left the property and waited across the street. Both subjects called 911. The acquaintance was given a trespass warning and advised not to return.

## Nov. 1

1:15-1:30 p.m. 900 Block N. Main. Motorist

Assist, C&W Auto Repair not blocking.

6:15-6:25 p.m., Library. Alarm-Person locked inside, library was locked up with a customer still inside. Made contact with someone with key. Person with key came back and let the customer out. Cleared.

6:30-6:50 p.m., Mill Creek Rd. Medical, elderly white female fell face first in the road. Assisted SVFD and Scott & White ambulance services. 1 transported.

## Nov. 2

12:16-12:30 p.m. 313 Old Mill (Brookshire's). Parking in Fire Lane. No vehicles observed in violation. Checked with employee, he had not seen any vehicles in fire lane.

## Nov. 3

10:45-11:05 a.m., 500 Block N. Main. Harassment by Communication, complainant states that an

unknown male called the store. When she answered the male asked hours of operation, then asked if they sold undergarments. She said no. He then proceeded to ask what undergarments she was wearing and she hung up. Checked the area. Clear.

12:05-1:40 p.m., MM 285. Agency Assist, assisted DPS, SO and FD with motorcycle Vs. P/U. Traffic Control. Clear.

2:15-2:30 p.m., MM 283. Agency Assist, assisted Game Warden with suspicious person. Clear.


10:10-10:25 p.m., 200 Block Salado Plaza. Domestic, ex-boyfriend of resident came to house uninvited. Subject was asked to leave by residents. Subject left on request. Verbal only. DL returns attached to call sheet. Clear.

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## Bell Co. Water

### Symposium

### set Nov. 15

The Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District is hosting its 12th annual Bell County Water Symposium Nov. 15 in the Central Texas Council of Governments Building at 2180 N. Main Street, Belton beginning at 8:30 a.m. There is no cost for the program, but RSVP to Clearwater at (254) 933-0120.

Dr. John Nielson-Gammon, State Climatologist at Texas A&M University, will review his evaluation of the Epic Drought of 2011 and why he sees a continuation of these conditions in the years to come.

Dr. Charles Porter, Assistant Professor, St. Edwards University, will share some Texas history with "300 Years of Groundwater Management in Texas."

The status of surface water supply in Central Texas and future water plans will be discussed by David Collinsworth of The Brazos River Authority. Kelly Mills from TCEQ will discuss priority groundwater management areas. Dirk Aaron, General Manager of Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District, will discuss their public information and access system.

Various groundwater issues across Texas and issues within the Edwards BFZ will be the afternoon topics. The day will conclude around 3 p.m. with a presentation about water conservation opportunities and resources for education in Texas. It will also provide 3 CEU's for pesticide application for a \$10 fee.

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Salado Chamber of Commerce held the official ribbon cutting and grand opening of Sirril Gallery on Oct. 26, at 102 N. Main St., Salado. Michael Pritchett is cutting the ribbon.

Sirril Gallery features the work of artist Michael Pritchett, who works in mixed media and 3D collage.



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The new wine label features the work of local artist Beau Whitaker. “Many local Saladoans know Beau as an excellent equine veterinarian, but we also know him for his amazingly detailed artwork of horses, cowboys, and all things Texan,” said Jon Moore, owner of Salado Creek Winery and Vineyard. “To celebrate the release of Cowpuncher Cab, we are offering you the opportunity to meet

Beau and see some of his other artwork.”

Of course, you will be able to purchase bottles of the Cowpuncher Cab signed by both Beau and the winemaker, Jon Moore.

Additionally, for those customers who prefer sweet over dry wine, Salado Creek Winery will be releasing our newest sweet wine, “Brown Chicken Brown Cow”, an eclectic blend of wine and chocolate.

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# FFA ready for District contest

Salado High FFA Chapter recently competed in the Leadership Development Event Contests at Tarleton State University and the Teague Statewide invitational contest. The District FFA Leadership contest will be Nov. 12 at Academy High School, followed by Area on Nov. 17.

“These student have one goal,” said Lochie Darling, “State LDE!”

Following are the results of the Salado FFA Chapter teams and individuals at the two contests:

Sr. Chapter Conducting took first place at Teague and fourth place at TSU. The team is composed of these members: Rachel Ray –President; Liza Spurlock – Vice President; Cameron Markham – Secretary; Mason Taylor – Treasurer; Jacob Little – Reporter; William Dabney – Sentinel; Morgan Marburger – Advisor; and Members Kyle King, Kindell Hill, Chase Kelly and

Cheyenne Vaca. Public Relations team took first place at Teague and sixth place at TSU: Rachel Jordan, Shelby Zizzo, Reagan Best and Colby Medlin (alternate).

Jr. Chapter Conducting took first place at Teague: Tanja Rojas – President, Jaylin Clyde – Vice President; Ryan Dunnahoo – Secretary; Ty Sebesta – Treasurer; Zoey Clyde – Reporter; Zack Moreno – Sentinel; Airi Witmer – member #1 and Rachel Ray – Advisor.

Jr. Skills Team took first place at Teague and third place at TSU: Grant Taylor, Jon Dawson, Brady Alexander and William Macek.

Ag Issues team took second place at both Teague and TSU: Jim Robison, Orion Polkowski, Taylor Valeriano and Faith Renfro

Sr. Skills took fourth place at Teague and sixth place at TSU: & 6th at TSU Kevin Kleagle, RV

C, Tyler Ramthun, Kaleb Killingsworth and Wyatt Jenkins (alt).

FFA Radio Team A took four place at Teague and at TSU: Jarrett Hodges, Jennifer Ramthun and Rachel Ray.

FFA Radio Team Team B took sixth place at Teague: Ty Tubbs, Kyle King and Jacob Little

Sr. Quiz team is Morgan Marburger, Mason Taylor, Cameron Markham and Kyle King.

JR. Quiz team is Carli Grigsby, Zoey Clyde, Airi Witmer, Ty Sebesta, Zach Moreno and Cheyenne Vaca.

Individual competition

Jacey Roberts placed first in Job Interview at Teague.

Liza Spurlock had a fourth th place at Teague and ninth place at TSU in Senior Creed. Sierra Armstrong placed xith at Teague and 17th at TSU in Senior Creed.

# UIL squad takes second in Pflugerville

Salado High UIL Academic team placed second in the Pflugerville Invitational Tournament, competing against 5A and 4A schools.

Following are the team and individual results

Spelling: Team, second place. Kyle Heiner, first place individual.

Journalism Team took second place. Journalism events include News Writing, Editorial Writing, Feature Writing and Headline Writing.

News Writing: Rachel Habiger, first; Molly Roddeffer, fifth and Roddy Noonan, sixth.

Editorial Writing: Rachel Habiger, second; Robert Cortes, fifth.

Headline Writing: Molly Roddeffer, second; Rachel Habiger, fourth

Math Events

Number Sense Team took second place. Sammy Nguyen, fourth; Robert Cortes, fifth; Ellis Van Sickle, sixth.

Calculator Applications: Sean Clement, sixth.



Rachel Habiger took home a first place trophy in News Writing and a second place trophy in Editorial Writing from the Pflugerville UIL meet last weekend.

Speech and Debate:

Varsity Lincoln-Douglas Debate: Abigail Sullivan first place and Top Speaker and Isaac Hopkins, second.

Varsity Cross-Exam Debate: Dale Clement/Sydney Walter, third.

Novice Cross Exam Debate: first place to Tommy Armstrong(Top Speaker)/Tyler Hubbs.

Varsity Extemporaneous Speaking

Persuasive: Sydney Walter. first; Rachel Ev-

ans, semifinals.

Informative: Grace Tauferner and Samantha Laurenson both made semi-finals.

Novice Extemporaneous Speaking: Tommy Armstrong, first; Kaylee Blumfeld, third and Athena Yeaw, semifinals.

Prose and Poetry Interpretation

Varsity Poetry: Averil Fisher, first

Novice Prose: Karson Moerbe, second and Addie Ashe, fifth.

# Drama

FROM PAGE 1A

ing education, particularly public schools here in Texas. Our chili supper is one way that we continue to show our support of what goes on in Texas, and more importantly, in Salado classrooms.”

“We are proud to partner with the Drama department in Salado schools for this project,” he added.

The chili supper will be 5-7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Salado Intermediate School. Tickets are \$7 for

adults, \$3.50 for students ages 6-11 and free for children five and under. Enjoy a great chili dinner before Salado Eagles take the field in the final game of their football season against the McGregor Bulldogs.

Although more than 130 students are enrolled in theatre classes at Salado High School, only a maximum of 24 can make the final UIL Salado One-Act Play (SOAP) team (15 actors, 5 technical crew, and

4 alternates) according to UIL rules.

Last year, three SOAP graduates were given full 2-year scholarships based on their UIL OAP record and experience. Others received partial scholarships for a combination of UIL academic and OAP participation.

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Salado High boys cross country team won the Regional Meet. They are (front row, from left) Alex Cooke, Robert Pereira, Eric McGregor; (back row) Daniel Thoreson; Patrick Murray; Jon Franz and Nick Cooke. (COURTESY PHOTO)

## Runners heading to State

Alex Cooke set a personal record as he led the Salado cross country boys to a Regional Championship in Humble Nov. 3. The girls qualified for the State Meet Nov. 10 in Round Rock by placing third overall, led by Ashley Adams second place finish.

Cooke ran a 16:19.2 over the three-mile course as Salado won the Regional Meet with 52 points over New Diana's second place effort of 65 points.

The Eagles' top five runners all placed in the top 20.

Robert Pereira was fifth place with his time of 16:46.4. Patrick Murray just missed the top 10 running a 17:09.3 for 11th place. John Franz ran the course in 17:47.3 for 16th place and Nicke Cooke ran the course in 17:56.5 for 18th place.

Also running for Salado were Eric McGregor, 22nd place, 18:05/4, Daniel Thoreson, 31st place, 18:35.0.

The boys have placed first overall in every meet this year, except one where they placed second.

Salado girls cross country team qualified for the state meet as well, placing third overall behind district nemesis Academy and Elkhart.

Ashley Adams earned a silver medal with her time of 12:26.7 behind Crawford's Annie Dunlap who ran the two-mile course in 12:00.1.



Varsity girls cross country (from left) China Saxton, Katey Ewton, Ariana Rangel, Brittany Sodic, Ashley Adams, Lexi Daniels, Lizzy Cooke. (COURTESY PHOTO)



Ashley Adams and Alex Cooke both earned the silver medal in individual competition at the Regional Meet. Both teams qualified for the State Meet. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Also scoring for Salado was China Saxton, seventh place with a time of 12:43.1; Arianna Rangel, 15th place overall with a time of 13:06.4 (11th team place); Lizzy Cooke, 51st place overall with a time of 13:59.6 (41st team place); and Katie Ewton, 79th place (66th team), 14:40.3.

Also running for the Lady Eagles were Lexi Daniels, 110th place, 15:07.1Brittney Zodiac, 131st place, 15:44.2.

Just six points separated Salado from first place Academy. Elkhart tied Acacemy with 120 points, but the fifth runner time determined first place overall.

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# Eagles to finish season against McGregor

With their fourth loss in district play and seventh loss overall, the Salado Eagles will host the McGregor Bulldogs in the final week of the season for Salado 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Salado lost 55-23 to the Lago Vista Vikings on the road last week and missed a narrow chance at making the playoffs as the third place team.

Instead, it looks as if Cameron Yoe, McGregor Bulldogs and Lago Vista Vikings will make the play-offs, regardless of the outcome of this week's games.

Lago Vista ran up a 42-3 first half score on the strength of its running game. The Vikings scored three touchdowns in each of the first two quarters.

Colton Schwartz scored first on a 15 yard run, followed by a 10 yard run by Scott Zufelt.

Addison Elliott caught a 71 yard pass from Viking quarterback Bryce Abrams.

Schwartz scored his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a 19 yard run before Salado could get on the scoreboard.

Chase Crenwelge kicked a 35-yard field goal to bring the score to 28-3.

Abrams hit Chris House for a 10 yard touchdown and Zufelt ran a one yard touchdown to bring the halftime score to 42-3.

Brandon Womac caught a 26 yard pass from Ryan Simmons to open the third quarter. The Eagles scored three times in the quarter while the Vikings scored twice.

Elliott caught a 15 yard pass from Abrams. Crenwelge added a 13 yard touchdown run for Salado. The PAT failed.

Zufelt added another running touchdown, this one of 9 yards.

Simmons ran for a nine yard touchdown and then threw a PAT pass to Marshall Mann to close out the scoring in the third quarter.

Salado had 267 yards offense, 121 on the ground and 146 passing all by Simmons. Lago Vista had 559 yards offense, 401 on the ground and another 158 passing all by Abrams.



(PHOTO BY JIM MOHLER)

Salado Eagles defense had a tough time with the Lago Vista Vikings run-oriented offense, giving up 401 yards on the ground.

## District Standings

Team	Record,	Pts For	Pts. Against
Cameron Yoe	9-0, 6-0	327	129
McGregor Bulldogs	8-1, 5-1	310	120
Lago Vista Vikings	6-3, 4-2	307	193
Marlin Bulldogs	3-6, 3-3	145	214
Florence Buffaloes	4-5, 2-4	182	297
Troy Trojans	4-5, 2-4	273	293
Salado Eagles	2-7, 2-4	184	327
Academy Bumblebees	2-7, 0-6	175	274

Offense	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Lago Vista	2,620	841	3,461	384.6
Troy	2,889	495	3,384	376.0
Cameron	1,382	1,917	3,299	366.0
McGregor	1,390	1,683	3,073	341.4
Salado	1,628	1,302	2,930	325.6
Academy	1,750	1141	2,891	321.2
Marlin	1,543	1027	2,570	285.6
Florence	792	1,405	2,197	244.1

Defense	Rush Allowed	Pass Allowed	Total Allowed	Avg. Per Game
McGregor	1,403	804	2,207	245.2
Cameron	1,420	1001	2,421	269.0
Lago Vista	930	1,517	2,447	271.9
Marlin	1,482	1005	2,487	276.3
Troy	1,955	1,130	3,085	342.8
Academy	2,083	1,153	3,236	359.6
Florence	2,679	952	3,631	403.4
Salado	2,742	1,197	3,939	437.7

Rushing Leaders	Carr-Yds	Avg.	TD	Long
1. Keaton Denio, Cameron	146-858	5.88	7	46
2. Scott Zufelt, L.V.	129-742	5.75	7	64
3. Alex McCullough, Acad.	158-723	4.58	4	37

Passing Leaders	Att-Comp-Yds	TD-Int-Lng
1. Jason Kopriva, Cameron	249-151-1,917	24-6-83
2. Troy Allison, McGregor	206-115-1,674	18-10-71
3. Kaleb Hardy, Florence	238-119-1,382	13-2-90

Receiving Leaders	Rec-Yds.-Avg.	TD-Long
1. Marcus Irons, McGregor	41-811-19.78	15-71
2. Colton Shuffield, Cameron	35-614-14.62	10-83
3. Jimmy Struble, Florence	35-565-16.14	8-90

Results of Nov. 2	Games 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9
Lago Vista 55, Salado 23	McGregor at Salado
McGregor 45, Florence 0	Cameron at Florence
Troy 53, Academy 35	Lago Vista at Academy
Cameron 24, Marlin 14	Troy at Marlin

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# Members: Meetings will focus on answering questions

By TIM FLEISCHER  
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Before it can do much at all, the Salado Golf Club will have to elect an interim board of directors. This they will do at a membership meeting 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Longhorn Conference Center. Golf professional Terry Dill will make an informa-

tional presentation beginning at 5:30 p.m. to current members of the Mill Creek Country Club, former members of the club and prospective members of the Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek. Prior to that, he and others involved in the formation of the Salado Golf Club at Mill Creek will meet informally to discuss

the plans of the group. With an interim board in place, Salado Golf Club can begin filing the proper paperwork with the state to pursue loans from members to fund the purchase of the Mill Creek Country Club operations and real estate. The interim board is proposed as Dill as President with these directors: Letta Meinen, Bill Heath, Janet Gravette (Secretary), Larry Prellop, Gerald Reihsen, Joe Owens, Michael McDougal, Vicki Helms and Tom Mills.

The group will have another meeting, 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Longhorn Conference Center, with anyone interested in learning more about the Salado Golf Club and considering investing in the Golf Club or becoming a member. No money will be asked for and no contracts signed until after the formal paperwork has been filed with the state to create the

non-profit organization Salado Golf Club. “We aren’t there to make a sales pitch of any kind,” Dill said. “We are there to present information.” The Salado Golf Club will be a member-owned golf club and a non-profit organization. Its purpose will be the purchase of the Mill Creek golf course operations and real estate and making repairs to the flood-damaged holes of the golf course so that it can operate fully as a 27-hole golf course. The total cost is estimated at \$3.25 million: \$2.5 million for the purchase of the golf operations and real estate, \$400,000 for repairs to the holes and a buffer for operations in the first year. The takeover will be funded through loans from the members, financing by the current owner of Mill Creek Morris Foster and commercial financing, if necessary.



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# JV, JH take 3-of-4 from Lago

Salado JV 40  
Lago Vista 0

Salado Eagles JV crushed Lago Vista 40-0 Nov. 1 and will be the district champions if they can get past the McGregor Bulldogs on Nov. 8.

The Salado defense scored more points than the Lago Vista offense during the shut-out.

Tyler Armstrong threw a 35-yard touchdown to Jacob Quick in the first quarter. Cameron Markham added the PAT for 7-0 lead.

Hayden Ebeling picked up a Lago Vista fumble deep in Salado territory and returned it for an 87 yard touchdown in the second quarter. Markham added the PAT for a 14-0 lead.

Armstrong dove in on a one yard touchdown in the second quarter. The PAT kick made the score 21-0.

Jacob Little passed to Ebeling for a 15 yard touchdown in the second period. The PAT failed for a 27-0 lead.

Armstrong ran for a six yard touchdown in the third quarter, but the PAT was no good, giving the Eagles a 33-0 lead.

Little added the final score in the third quarter on a five yard run. Markham added the PAT kick for the final 40-0 lead.

Offensive standouts were Tyler Armstrong QB, Jacob Quick WR, Haden Ebeling, RB, Jacob Little QB

Defensive Standouts were Jack Riley LB had fumble recovery, Jacob Quick with an interception, Nick Lowrance with a fumble recovery and Parker Umpleby several solo tackles.

The Eagles have a 6-2 record, 5-1 in district. If they beat McGregor they will win district.



Jacob Quick returns an interception to set up a JV Eagle touchdown Thursday night as the Eagles beat Lago Vista 40-0 to bring their record to 6-2. Quick also caught a 65 yard touchdown to begin the scoring. PHOTO BY RON LeGUIN

8th A 24  
Lago Vista 20

Salado eighth grade A team scored a touchdown in each quarter to defeat Lago Vista 24-20 Nov 1.

Inside receiver Jake Harvey ran for a 48 yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Outside receiver Trevor Stump caught an 18 yard pass from Jake Elliot in the second quarter.

Jake Harvey caught a short pass and ran 91 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Jake Harvey had a 31 yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter.

Jake Harvey, Jake Elliot, and Trevor Stump led Salado on offense.

The defense as a collective did well.

Salado eighth grade A-team is 4-3 on the year.

7th A 6  
Lago Vista 28

Salado seventh graders were beaten by Lago Vista Nov. 1

Drew Dobbins scored on

a 14 yard touchdown run for Salado's only points of the game.

Drew Dobbins, Aaron Torczynski, and Armando Castillo led Salado on offense.

SJH B Team 20  
Lago Vista 0

Salado Junior High B team shut out Lago Vista 20-0 on Nov. 1.

Quarterback Ryan Cook scored on a 54 yard run in the first quarter, but the extra point failed.

Craig Damiano dove in from the one yard line in the second quarter. Receiver Judd Bates had a two-point conversion for the Eagles.

Cook scored again near the end of the first half, this time on a 7 yard run.

Offensive standouts were Cook and Kayden Smien, who had a 26 yard catch in the game.

Defensive standouts were noseguard Tanner Van de Plas, who recovered a fumble and Jonah Bass, who had a sack.



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Proceeds from the concert will benefit mental health within the central Texas community. Donations of \$25 per person are requested. The venue is anticipated to fill up quickly, and Rick and Denise Thomssen advise making early reservations

by calling or emailing Denise: 254-760-1590 or deniset@clearwire.net.

A pre-concert mixer begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the concert itself and a reception.

Francis is a licensed professional counselor who has operated a private practice for more than 16 years. He began a musical career very early in life, when he played the Meow Mix tune by ear on his grandmother’s piano at the age of three. From there, his career has grown to performing opera, Broadway/musical theatre, pop, and christian music. He has performed throughout Western Europe and more

than 40 states here.

Carol Willingham needs little introduction to Saladoans, who have loved her voice since she first came to central Texas after a long career as a professional opera singer. Willingham spent nine consecutive seasons (1991-2000) at the Metro-

politan Opera as a principal solo soprano performing a variety of roles. Currently she operates a private counseling practice in Georgetown.

Scott Kassner will also perform on piano. The Colorado native has played the piano and keyboard for most of his life.

...She said to herself, “If only I may touch His garment, I shall be made well.” But Jesus turned around, and when He saw her He said, “Be of good cheer, daughter; your faith has made you well.” And the woman was made well from that hour.



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## Games

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Activities begin Nov. 9, when the Central Texas Area Museum hosts its Genealogy Workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for non-members and \$30 for museum members.

That evening, on the ruins of College Hill, starting at 6 p.m., the Clans will form by torchlight to meet the Honorary Clan Chief for the Games followed by a Scots-Irish Social in the Scots Hall. There you will sample Scots-Irish food and beverage. Tickets are \$6.

Gates open at 9 a.m. Nov. 10 on the grounds of the Salado Youth Association, off Exit 286 (I-35) behind the Holiday Inn Express.

Weekend two-day grounds packages are available. Admission on Nov. 10 is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. The Grand Opening Parade kicks off at noon. That evening, on the College Hill ruins, several of the Pipes and Drums bands will perform in the Tattoo at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for that

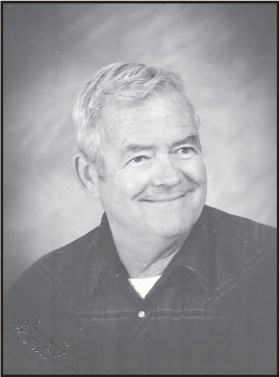
event are \$6. At 8 p.m., the Tartan Ceilidh will be held in the Conference Center, Stagecoach Inn. Tickets for that event are \$35 per person. Dress up in your Scottish finery or come business casual.

The grounds open at 9 a.m. Nov. 11 with admission \$10 per adult and \$6 children twelve and under.

The Children’s Games take place in the morning and these kids do not want cardboard tubes or noodles or Styrofoam balls. They use scaled-down replicas of what the adults use!

More band competitions, music, food and fun.

The Closing Ceremony of the massed bands takes place at 4:30 p.m.



EDWARD P. McGRADY

Memorial services for Edward P. McGrady, 72, will be held in Pennsylvania at a later date.

McGrady died November 2, 2012 at his residence in Salado with his son and daughter by his side.

Ed was born in Butler, Pennsylvania to John McGrady and Roberta Netzer on September 23, 1940.

After high school, Ed enlisted in the Army and served with distinction. Ed started McGrady Excavating which he operated in Texas.

Ed is preceded in death by 4 brothers, Pat, Bob, Russell and Donny McGrady and 2 sisters, Rita McGrady and Bon-

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## Salado United Methodist Church

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*In ordinary life we hardly realize that we receive a great deal more than we give, and that it is only with gratitude that life becomes rich.*  
- Dietrich Bonhoeffer

### Sunday Morning (November 11)

8:30 am Worship Service (Family Life Center)  
9:30 am Sunday School  
10:50 am Worship Service (Family Life Center)  
11:00 am Glory Worship Service (YAC)

### Wednesday Night (November 14)

5:15-6:30 pm Fellowship Meal  
6:00-7:00 pm Preparation—Thanksgiving boxes

Weekly study group opportunities are available—call our church office for more information.



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### SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. 1<sup>st</sup> Service  
Classic Worship  
*A classic blend accompanied by our pianists, orchestra members and worship choir*  
9:45 a.m. Small Group Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. 2<sup>nd</sup> Service  
Contemporary Worship  
*A contemporary mix led by our praise band*

### WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Fellowship Meal  
6 p.m. WEBS  
(Wed. Evening Bible Study)  
6 p.m. AWANAS (Age 2 – grade 6)  
6 p.m. Bible Drill (grade 4 – 6)  
6:30 p.m. Youth Activities  
7 p.m. Worship Choir Rehearsal



ElectionFROM PAGE 1A

Governor Romney’s 206 Electoral votes. Not counting Florida, President Obama is predicted to win 26 states: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii. President Obama also won the District of Columbia. Romney won 23: West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Indiana, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Alaska.

General Election results: Salado, county, state, national

GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT: NOVEMBER 06, 2012

CANDIDATE, PARTY	203	BELL	STATE
President/Vice-President			
National Popular and Electoral Vote			
Mitt Romney/Paul Ryan (R):	47,265,737	206	Electoral
Barack Obama/Joe Biden (D):	59,939,928	303	Electoral W
Mitt Romney / Paul Ryan (R)	723	49,369	4,542,012
Barack Obama / Joe Biden (D)	175	35,315	3,285,200 W
Gary Johnson / Jim Gray (L)	14	889	87,858
Jill Stein / Cheri Honkala (G)	2	192	24,394
Write-In Ballots	5	251	2,491
U.S. SENATOR			
Ted Cruz (R)	696	48,730	4,443,133 W
Paul Sadler (D)	164	33,260	3,174,617
John Jay Myers (L)	35	1,852	160,974
David B. Collins (G)	5	549	67,587

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 25			
Roger Williams (R)	1,915	153,868	W
Elaine M. Henderson (D)	4,281	98,427	
Betsy Dewey (L)	197	10,822	
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 31			
John R. Carter (R)	721	48,340	145,096 W
Stephen M. Wyman (D)	150	27,733	82,791
Ethan Garofolo (L)	28	1,722	8,846
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER			
Christi Craddick (R)	682	46,737	4,311,600 W
Dale Henry (D)	161	32,710	3,039,204
Vivekananda (Vik) Wall (L)	20	1,943	171,758
Chris Kennedy (G)	14	1,486	
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (UNEXPIRED TERM)			
Barry Smitherman (R)	684	48,862	4,511,403 W
Jaime O. Perez (D)	84	13,495	1,120,289
Josh Wendel (G)	35	3,638	483,750
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2			
Don Willett (R)	700	51,028	4,744,785 W
RS Roberto Koelsch (L)	96	12,944	1,277,996
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 4			
John Devine (R)	686	49,327	4,573.127 W
Tom Oxford (L)	84	12,172	1,028,393
Charles E. Waterbury (G)	29	3,454	490.517
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 6			
Nathan Hecht (R)	633	43,857	4,103,897 W
Michele Petty (D)	173	34,633	3,200,198
Mark Ash (L)	43	2,865	232,514
Jim Chisholm (G)	16	1,076	101,749
PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS			
Sharon Keller (R)	672	46,857	4,232,492 W
Keith Hampton (D)	155	32,804	3,144,498
Lance Stott (L)	49	2,843	248,721
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 7			
Barbara Parker Hervey (R)	678	50,838	4,661,774 W
Mark W. Bennett (L)	127	14,453	1,323,485
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PLACE 8			
Elsa Alcala (R)	680	50,221	4,665,698 W
William Bryan Strange, III (L)	120	14,548	1,310,699
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 10			
Tom Maynard (R)	687	46,091	312,467 W
Judy Jennings (D)	187	36,067	239,344
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 54			
Jimmie Don Aycock (R)	716	21,158	26,805 W
Claudia Brown (D)	173	18,375	19,783
JUSTICE, 3RD COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT, Place 2			
Jeff Rose (R)	700	47,150	455,359 W
J. Andrew Hathcock (D)	162	34,524	395,189
JUSTICE, 3RD COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT, Place 3			
Scott Field (R)	686	45,802	439,458 W
Diane Henson (D)	179	35,953	410,451
JUSTICE, 3RD COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT, Place 5			
David Puryear (R)	660	45,787	441,253 W
Karen L. Watkins (D)	198	35,833	407,412
JUSTICE, 3RD COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT, Place 6			
Bob Pemberton (R)	698	48,295	456,163 W
Bryan Case (D)	164	33,791	391,471
SHERIFF			
Eddy Lange (R)	700	48,236	W
Frank J. Hernandez, Sr. (D)	190	35,051	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1			
Richard Cortese (R)		12,747	W
Irene Andrews (D)		6,795	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3			
Bill Schumann (R)		15,779	W
Billy Ray Crow (D)		8,500	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 3, PI 1			
David R. Barfield (R)		14,050	W
Mike Medrano (D)		7,081	
CLEARWATER UWCD DIRECTOR At Large			
Steven L. Hoskins	128	12,408	
Joe F. Torralva	46	5,974	
R. David Cole	138	12,472	W
Bradley B. Ware	90	6,899	

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS:			
STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 24: Troy Fraser (R)			
STATEREPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 55: Ralph Sheffield (R)			
DISTRICT JUDGE, 27TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT: John Gauntt (R)			
DISTRICT JUDGE, 146TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Jack Jones (R)			
DISTRICT JUDGE, 426TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Fancy H. Jezek (R)			
DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Henry Garza (R)			
COUNTY ATTORNEY: Jim Nichols (R)			
COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR- COLLECTOR: Sharon Long (R)			
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 4, PI 1: Garland K. Potvin (R)			
CONSTABLE, Precinct 1:Linnie D. McCall (R)			
CONSTABLE, Precinct 2: Rolly Correa (R)			
CONSTABLE, Precinct 3:Thomas Prado (R)			
CONSTABLE, Precinct 4: Edd Melton III (R)			
CLEARWATER UWCD DIRECTOR #1: Leland Gersbach			
CLEARWATER UWCD DIRECTOR #1: Wallace Biskup			

Raffle benefits softball field

The Salado High Softball Program please School softball program is holding a raffle for three VISA gift cards to raise funds for the updating and improvement of the SHS softball field. “Our High School Softball Program needs your help updating our softball facility,” Coach Kory Craddick said. “With the holidays coming up who would not want a few extra dollars to spend?” he added. If anyone is interested in purchasing a ticket to help out our High School Softball Program please email Coach Craddick at kory.craddick@saladoisd.org or call at 254-947-6935. You may also purchase tickets from SHS softball players. Prizes are these: \$350 Gift Card, \$250 Gift Card, \$150 Gift Card. Tickets are \$5 or five for \$20. Checks can be made payable to SHS Softball Program Drawing will be held Nov. 13 at the High School basketball games. You do not have to be present to win.

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## VISIT THESE MERCHANTS FOR SPECIALS AND EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS

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- **Charlotte's of Salado #54** 8 Rock Creek, (254) 947-0240  
*Serving Coffee*
- **Christy's**  
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- **Classics on Main**
- **Finders Keepers #99** 1211 N. Stagecoach Road, (325) 665-5669
- **Janelle's of Salado #129** 9280 Union Grove Lane (off FM2484), (254) 947-0423
- **Johnny's Steaks and Bar-Be-Cue #115**  
301 Thomas Arnold Road, (254) 947-4663
- **Ki Ki Creations #45** 106 North Main Street, (254) 855- 5539  
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- **Magnolia's**
- **MJ's Country Corner**  
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- **Mud Pies #42** 18 North Main Street, 947-0281  
*fudge samples*
- **Oo La La #27** 555 Pace Park, (254) 275-4520  
*Seasonal decorations on shelves now!*
- **Panache**
- **Salado Creek Winery #57** 227 North Main Street, (254) 947- 9000 *Live Music 6 - 9 p.m.*
- **Salado Glassworks #9** Peddler's Alley, (254) 624-1979
- **Salado Mercantile #23** 371 South Main, 254-231-1399  
*Enjoy a sampling of our Fall Favorites*
- **Salado Presents**
- **Side By Side**  
*Look for exciting sales throughout the store.*
- **Sofi's at the Stagecoach Inn**  
*Unusual Christmas ornaments and Nativities*
- **Springhouse #20** 120 Royal Street, 947-0747
- **Stagecoach Inn Coffee Shop #4**  
401 S Stagecoach Road, 947-5111
- **Stagecoach Inn Dining Room #4**  
401 South Main Street, (254) 947-5111
- **Strawberry Patch #26**  
209 North Main Street, 947-9955
- **The Funky Tiara Boutique**  
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- **The Howling Wolf**  
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- **The Pizza Place #56** 230 North Main Street, (254) 947-0022  
*Now serving Gevalia coffee, hot chocolate, espresso and cappuccino!*
- **The Range at the Barton House, Restaurant Lounge and Full Service Catering #39**  
101 North Main Street, (254) 947-3828  
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- **The Salado Patio**  
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- **Upscale Interiors Furniture and Resale Gallery**  
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# Village of Salado Calendar



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Tue-Thurs 7 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Fri-Sat 7 a.m.- 8 p.m.

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

**MONDAYS THROUGH DEC. 3**  
Beth Moore study of Revelation, "Here and Now... There and Then," 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Salado United Methodist Church, 650 Royal St., info: 254.947.5465. **NO MEETING ON NOV. 12**

**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 tiffyorchanch@gmail.com.

**TUESDAYS**  
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.

**THURSDAYS**  
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.

**FRIDAY**  
Al-Anon Meeting, 12 noon, at United Methodist Church (650 Royal Street) in the Youth Activities Building in the back to the left of the church. Newcomers and seasoned Al-Anons are encouraged to visit.

**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 advertising their specials.

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

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

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

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

**SUNDAYS**  
New open discussion Al-Anon Meeting in Salado, 6 p.m. Salado at United Methodist Church in the Youth

Activities Building in the back.

**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.

**NOVEMBER 8 & 15**  
"The Sugar Bean Sisters" presented by Salado High Theatre Department, 7 p.m. at SHS Cafeteria. Tickets \$5 per person.

**NOVEMBER 9**  
Salado Masonic Lodge annual chili supper, 5-7 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria. Proceeds benefit the Salado High School Theater Program, which has won two State Championships in One Act Play competition in the past three years. Tickets are \$7 for 12 and over and \$3.50 for students ages six through 11. They are available from Drama Department students, Salado Lodge members, First State Bank Salado and Salado Village Voice. Tickets also sold at the door.

**NOVEMBER 9**  
Gene Snow and Paula Reid at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.



# Calendar

## NOVEMBER 9

Special Wine dinner at The Range restaurant featuring the Michael-David Vineyard from Lodi, California. Call 254-947-3828 for details and reservations.

## NOVEMBER 9-10

Special Scotch tasting featuring the scotches of Glen Morangie at The Lounge at the Range.

## NOVEMBER 9-10

The Range will be serving a special Prix Fix Scottish-themed dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Call for reservations and more information, 254-947-3828.

## NOVEMBER 9-11

Fifty-first Annual Salado Scottish Clan Gathering and Highland Games on the grounds of the Salado Youth Association sports fields off of Rose Lane, sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum.

## NOVEMBER 10

Marine Corps Birthday Breakfast, Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Cue, 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Grant Smith at 254 681-4189.

## NOVEMBER 10

Second Salado Saturdays. Shops will be open late. Look for specials and events.

## NOVEMBER 10

Salado Family Relief Fund Empty Bowl/Soup Event 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Salado Civic Center on Main Street. Select a beautiful ceramic bowl and enjoy delicious soup, take out available.

## NOVEMBER 10

3C Cowboy Fellowship 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 or 254-624-7185.

## NOVEMBER 10

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

## NOVEMBER 10, 16-17

"Talk to Your Dog" at Salado Silver Spur Theater, 108 Royal St., 7:30 p.m. performances. Original comedy play written by Marjie Rynearson and Gary Gosney. For tickets, call box office at 254-947-3456.

## NOVEMBER 11

Salado Rotary Club will dedicate new flagpoles at the Salado Cemetery at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Col. Rich Kaye (Retired) who is also the future Governor of Rotary District 5870. The flags, one for each branch of the service, (Marine Corp, Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard) will be raised

ceremoniously with music from the Salado High School band.

## NOVEMBER 12

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

## NOVEMBER 13

National Honor Society at Salado High School Veteran's Day Ceremony, 10 a.m. in the Salado High School gym. The community is welcome.

## NOVEMBER 13

Fiber Guild Quilting Bee Tuesday,1-4 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church in the Youth Activities Center

## NOVEMBER 15

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

## NOVEMBER 15

Annual Bell County Water Symposium, 8:30 a.m. in the Central Texas Council of Governments Building, 2180 N. Main St., Belton. Hosted by Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District. Event is free, but reservations are recommended. Call 254-933-0120 to save your sport.

## NOVEMBER 15

Salado Area Republican Women luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Robertson Room of Stagecoach Inn. Speaker is Stacy Steinbach, from the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District. Luncheon is \$12 and may be paid at the door, however, reservations are requested Sherril Gardipee at sgardipee@hotmail.com or at 254 939-7085.

## NOVEMBER 15

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

## NOVEMBER 15

Journeymen, 6:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in the Youth Activities Center.

## NOVEMBER 17

Free Concert at Johnny's Steaks & Bar-Be-Que, 7 p.m., featuring Pauline Reese and Mack

Abernathy. Follow the signs for event parking. Cold beer, hot bar-be-que and cool country music.

## NOVEMBER 17

Joe Berg at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 17

The music of The Gordon Collier Band, 7:30 p.m. at The Stagecoach Inn Longhorn Room.

## NOVEMBER 17

Wild Bill Memorial Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

## NOVEMBER 18

Community wide Thanksgiving Service, 6:30 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in the Main Sanctuary.

## NOVEMBER 18

Concert series featuring Jason Francis with special guest vocalist Carol Meyer Willingham and pianist Scott Kassner. Chapel at Caliber Oak beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations at deniset@clearwire.net. Donation of \$25 suggested will benefit local mental health services

## NOVEMBER 19

Salado United Methodist Women, 5:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church room 117.

## NOVEMBER 21-23

Salado ISD Holiday for students, teachers.

## NOVEMBER 22

The Range will serve a special Thanksgiving Day meal noon-3 p.m. Call for reservations 254-947-3828.

## NOVEMBER 23

Joe Berg at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 23-25

Wildfire World Series of Team Roping qualifying event at Wildfire Ranch Arena. info: wildfirearena.com

## NOVEMBER 24

Painting party on the Patio at The Range, 4-6 p.m. The Range at the Barton House and Painting with a Twist will kick

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off the Christmas Holiday Season with a painting party in which you will be able to take home your own "Holiday Spirits" painting. Class is \$45 per person and include all painting supplies and a complimentary glass of wine. For details, register at www.therangerestaurant.com.

## NOVEMBER 24

George Ensle at The Lounge, upstairs at The Range Restaurant on Main St., 7 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 27

Ladies Crockpot Bunko, 6-8 p.m. at Salado United Methodist Church in Room 101. Call 947-5482 to RSVP.

## NOVEMBER 29

Christmas Stroll Parade. Salado Chamber of Commerce. Details to come.

## NOVEMBER 30

Scott & White Salado Clinic Blood Drive, 8-11 a.m. at the clinic located at 3525 FM 2484. All November donors will receive a commemorative snowflake ornament, a 2013 donor calendar, a coupon for a free large drink and a chance to win a \$100 HEB gift card.

## NOVEMBER 30

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

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Christmas Stroll, sponsored by Salado

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Chamber of Commerce. Details to come.

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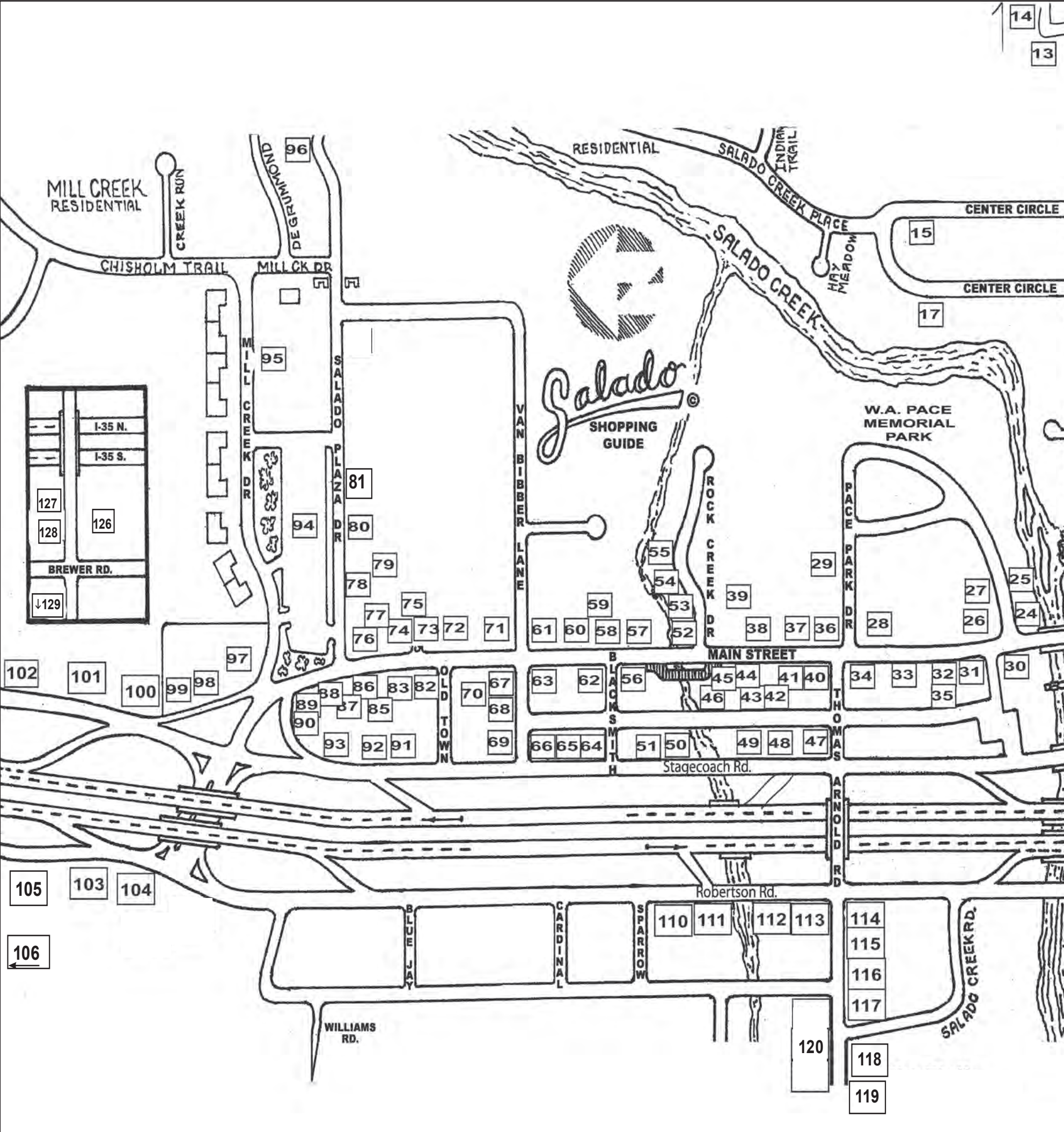
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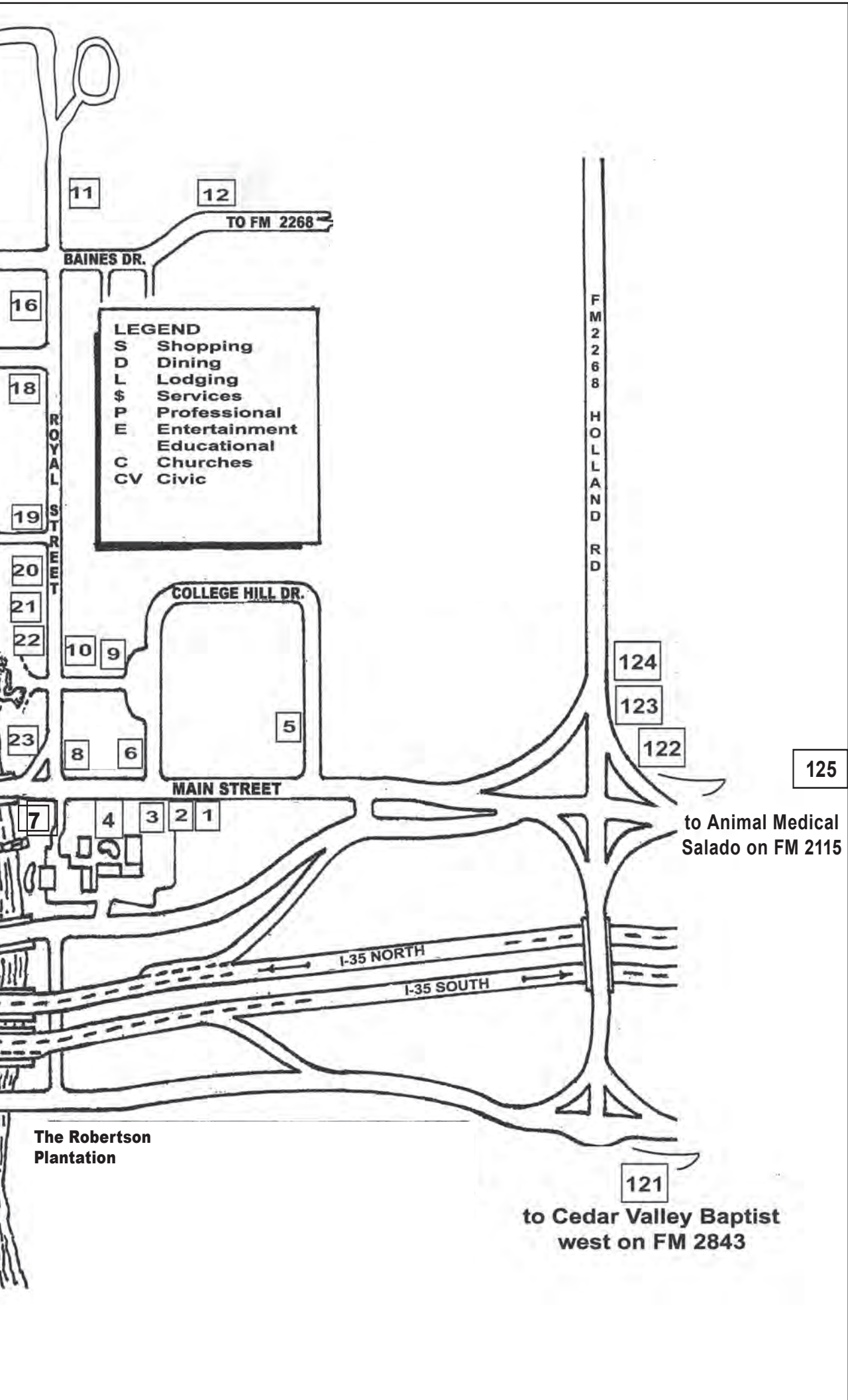
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# Whitley home offers visions of fairy tales and medieval romance

Persons making the 2012 Tour of Homes sponsored by the Salado Historical Society Nov. 30 – Dec.2 will approach Terry and Jan Whitley’s palatial dwelling at 1317 Jack Nicklaus Circle with visions of fairy tales and medieval romance. The house, one of five private dwellings to be open during Salado’s annual Christmas Stroll doesn’t dispose those visions. Within, its numerous rooms blend grandeur and whimsy with luxury and Old World elegance.



Jan and Terry Whitley’s home in Mill Creek will be part of the annual Christmas Tour of Homes Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2 in Salado.

From an expansive driveway centered with a fountain, guests enter massive glass and wrought iron doors to a foyer that sets the tone for the rest of the house. Tall columns define the space, oriental rugs draw attention to the limestone travertine tile which continues throughout the lower floors, and a regal deer head, trophy from one of Terry’s many hunts peers down from its place over the 12 foot entry.

Furnishings of the master suite confirm the owners’ preference for the dramatic. Antique gold silk, fluted columns and a faux mink throw across the foot of the bed blend fabric with art to introduce dragon flies and wild-life as a recurring theme throughout the house.

“Glamour” is the only word that defines everything from the front gates to crystal chandeliers, to gold-framed mirrors with prints of dragon flies, to a great room almost surrounded by glass, through which one sees a pool and a fully equipped outdoor kitchen. A 12 foot Christmas tree decorated in the home’s colors of red and gold demands attention at the window. Sofas and chairs hold numerous pillows of silk, chenille and brocade (some woven with

Jan’s signature dragon flies).

A to-die-for kitchen, “Where everyone usually gathers,” Jan says, is truly the homes’ center, separated from the great room only by the Alderwood cabinets with black granite counters. Stainless steel and black appliances almost disappear as does the wood-incased refrigerator.

A large study (Terry’s room) is dominated by built-in bookshelves, a massive marble-top desk and a tall cabinet with fluted columns that match the Alderwood in the kitchen. Of special note here are a cowhide rug, original oil paintings, and another regal deer trophy, this one Terry’s pride as it was featured in a prestigious periodical on hunting.

A “castle tower” leads to the second floor where three more bedrooms, each dressed in rich red and gold tapestry furnished with gold-leaf chairs upholstered in faux leopard skin are welcome havens for the Whitley’s many guests.

A “plus” room is assessed by three curved steps to a media room where a theater-sized screen is flanked by columns. A zebra-skin rug centers the room and

eight recliners covered in favored wild-life fabric provide guests a comfortable way to enjoy a movie.

As one would expect, a formal dining room resplendent in gold silk window treatments and black armed chairs features a glass-top dining table on stone Grecian columns set for dinner with white china on gold chargers. Crystal and crimson stemware, gold flatware and a tall crystal vase filled with gold, red and silver balls complete the festive setting.

Other homes on the tour will include Jack Husung and Randy Eakin, 609 Willow Creek; Calvin and Edith Phillips, 1014 South Ridge Road; Michael and Paula Quinn, 1009 North Ridge Road; and the home on DeGrummond..

Also open to the public will be the Salado Civic Center, two 19th Century log cabins behind the Civic Center and Caliber Oaks Chapel, 5235 Royal Street, owned by Rick and Denise Thomssen.

Homes, cabins, Civic Center, and Chapel will be open on 5-8 p.m. Nov. 30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 2. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Salado Tourism Office, 881 N. Main, or call 254-947-8634.

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Gary Gosney and Marjie Rynearson wrote and star in "Talk to Your Dog," which will have a short run at the Salado Silver Spur, Nov. 10, 16-17.

# Talk to Your Dog at Silver Spur

"Talk to Your Dog," an original, two-act comedy written by and starring both Marjie Rynearson and Gary Gosney, continues its "World Premiere Benefit Tour" at the Salado Silver Spur Theater, (108 Royal Street, just off IH-35), with 7:30 p.m. performances on Nov. 10, 16 and 17.

This traveling show, enthusiastically enjoyed by full houses at its initial performances at the Temple Civic Theatre and the Cultural Activity Center in September, benefits local live theatres. It features a light and lively plot with clever laugh lines

The play involves two sweethearts, Lillian and Nathan of a "certain age" – portrayed by local playwrights Marjie Rynearson and Gary Gosney – who were in love during high school. The pair, in unhappy and colorless marriages, meets again many years later at their high school reunion.

Their relationship re-ignites, but there are complications – her husband, his



Gary Askins directs the play "Ask Your Dog."

wife, their children, and of course, the dogs.

Salado theatrical stalwart Gary Askins, recruited by the authors for this special benefit tour, directs the production. The retired "Master Teacher" of Math and Theatre Arts at Salado High School has appeared in more than 50 stage productions in California and Texas.

"Marjie and Gary are two of our finest area performers. I am thrilled they asked me to direct them in something they wrote," Askins said. "I read the script, laughed out loud, and immediately knew that this could become a very special theatre moment. It is fast-moving, filled with dry wit, and then there are those dogs – visible to some, invisible to others.

"This is a unique opportunity for the three of us to give back to all our local theaters plus the beginning of a process of institutional cooperation that will hopefully continue the growth of live theatre in Central Texas," Askins added.

"It has been an absolute labor of love to work on this show...If you've ever had thoughts of the path not taken, the 'what if's,' and 'could have beens', then this play is for you," he said. "If you haven't had those thoughts, then you should come see why we all should talk to our dogs."

Admission is \$20 for all ages. For reservations, call the box office at 254-947-3456. For more play info, visit [www.saladosilverspurtheater.com](http://www.saladosilverspurtheater.com).

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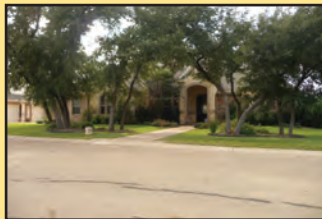
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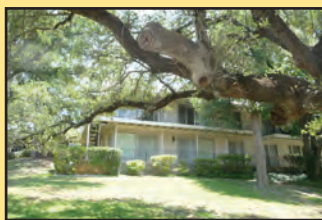
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Management of specific water supplies is decentralized—local and regional water authorities manage supplies for municipalities and counties around the country—but oversight comes from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), as mandated by the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act. Enacted in 1972, the Clean Water Act

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## Keeping groundwater safe and abundant; Burrowing Owl Conservation Network

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While regulation and enforcement of industry and agriculture are important for protecting our limited groundwater supplies,

consumers also must play a role. The Groundwater Foundation, a Nebraska-based non-profit working to educate people and inspire action to ensure sustainable, clean groundwater for future generations, suggests taking short showers, shutting off the faucet while brushing teeth and shaving, running full loads of dishes and laundry, checking for leaky faucets and getting them fixed, and watering plants and the lawn only when necessary. Likewise, the group advocates that consumers recycle used motor oils, limit the amount of fertilizer and pesticides used on plants, lawns and gardens, and generally reduce household chemical use. And leftover chemicals should be disposed of at hazardous waste collection sites (find one near you at earth911.com), not down the drain or into the gutter.

Another way to help is to initiate a Source Water Protection process, which

involves locating local groundwater sources and identifying ways to protect and conserve them. Anyone interested in doing so can download the Groundwater Foundation's free Source Water Assessment and Protection Workshop Guide, which has detailed information about a number of source water protection strategies and additional information on areas where the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act intersect. Funding for the guide was provided by the EPA's Office of Groundwater and Drinking Water, which considers it a must-read for officials, policymakers and activists deliberating land use and water quality issues.

CONTACTS: Groundwater Foundation, www.groundwater.org; EPA Office of Groundwater and Drinking Water, www.epa.gov/aboutepa/ow.html#ground.

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**Dear EarthTalk: What is the Burrowing Owl Conservation Network and why is it so important to put so much effort into saving one species?**

-- Ginny Bateman, Portland, OR

Western burrowing owls (*Athene cunicularia*) are tiny, long-legged members of the owl family, native to the Americas and preferring open landscapes where they can dig new holes or use existing ones (such as abandoned prairie dog, skunk or armadillo homes) to nest and rear their young. Unlike most other owl species, these small but charismatic birds are more often seen out and about during daylight hours, but they are most active and do their primary feeding at night, preferring a diet of small rodents and large insects.

Once a common species in California and across North America, the Western burrowing owl has become a rarer and rarer sight over the last three decades given habitat loss and other environmental perils the bird faces. Biologists consider the bird an indicator of wider ecosystem health, so if its population numbers are healthy then local ecosystems are likely thriving. But these days the bird is endangered in Canada and threatened in Mexico, is a state endangered species in Colorado, and is considered a "species of special concern" in Florida and most of the western U.S. It is also listed on the International Union for Conservation of Nature's (IUCN's) international "Red List" of endangered and threatened species (albeit as a species of "Least Concern" in comparison with others in more dire straits).

A group of dedicated birders, conservationists, biologists and concerned citizens in San Francisco's East Bay came together to protect dwindling burrowing owl populations

locally but ended up creating a movement that spans the entire North American continent. Their group, the Burrowing Owl Conservation Network (BOCN) believes that burrowing owls are vital to maintaining healthy, functioning ecosystems, and as such is working on several fronts to help protect habitat and reverse the animal's population slide.

First and foremost, BOCN works to conserve habitat for burrowing owls in California and beyond, including constructing artificial burrows to help re-establish burrowing owl colonies while larger ecosystem restoration efforts are underway. Teaching children and communities about ways they can help protect and improve burrowing owl habitat is another important part of BOCN's work. Other ways the group helps the owls is by advocating for legislation and policy changes that encourage conservation of habitat, networking with like-minded individuals and institutions, and conducting field and laboratory research to increase understanding about how to help burrowing owls and create habitat conditions ideal for their survival.

The fact that burrowing owl populations in other parts of the world are rebounding gives hope to BOCN and other wildlife advocates and environmentalists. The birds are common and widespread in Central and South America, where they inhabit fields and even sometimes parks in urban areas.

As for what readers can do to help, learning about the behavior, biology and habitat needs of wild animals is a sure way to develop respect for nature's inhabitants. **CONTACTS:** BOCN, [www.burrowingowlconservation.org](http://www.burrowingowlconservation.org); IUCN Red List, [www.iucnredlist.org](http://www.iucnredlist.org).

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