



Salado Sculpture Garden to Open

Salado has long been known for its beautiful Salado Creek, unique shopping experience and outstanding art and artists. Beginning October 22, 2011 it will also be known where one can come and explore an outdoor Sculpture Garden. The garden is the vision of the Public Arts League of Salado and Keep Salado Beautiful. It is situated in a lovely natural landscape connected by gentle walkways and seating all through the area making fine art accessible to everyone and where one can view the creativity of a diverse group of artists - varying ages, life experiences, male and female - living and working locally and regionally. This first exhibit will showcase many of the celebrated Salado artists. The artists that



will have sculptures in this inaugural exhibit are Ronnie Wells of Salado and Bob Guelich of San Antonio, both who have found inspirations in the natural environment, especially wildlife. Well known Salado artists, Sandra and Lonnie Edwards; Sandra who is an inspired stone sculptor and Lonnie, an artist that works in bronze, copper, stainless steel and wrought iron. Also from Salado are Jill and Johnny Shipman, multi-talented artists who have designed and collaborated on the entrance piece to the Sculpture Garden with Melissa Paxton, a glass artist. Other Salado sculptors are Troy Kelley who is renowned as the artist of Sirena, the mermaid in Salado Creek and has the piece Handicapped Mask in this exhibit, and Aaron Gist who does cast



stone and steel work. Other artists are Bob Rynearson of Temple who carves in marble and limestone; Dan Pogue of Marble Falls who sculpts in clay and casts his work in bronze and Richard Mocco (1942-2010) whose steel work was shown nationwide. Images of stone, bronze and steel



will fill the open space. The sculpture art is on loan during the exhibition for several months and will change from time to time. Most of the art is for sale.

The garden was designed with the help of Texas Master Gardeners and Master Naturalists and will in the future become a certified Texas Wildscape. Pocket gardens of drought-tolerant native plants are incorporated amongst the trees and the wandering dry creek that meanders through the meadow. The pocket gardens were established to provide seasonal color and to attract wildlife.

Salado can be proud of this new venture to integrate art into the daily lives of local residents and visitors to the community. nurture your spirit your Salado. Located on the north be open from 9 am - 5 pm every



We invite you, your friends and family to imagination and enrich your life here in side of Salado at 113 Salado Plaza Drive it will day. It is free and open to the public.