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AUGUST 9-11 ■ Benefit Fundraiser

FRIDAY (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) SATUR-DAY (8 a.m. - Noon) First Christian Church will hold a benefit rummage sale at 402 E. First St. (basement fellowship hall). Information: Kristin Thurston, 719-680-9133. All proceeds will benefit the church mission fund.

■ Sangre de Cristo Hospice FRIDAY (11:45 a.m.-3 p.m.)
PLEASE NOTE: This event is in Trinidad. You are cordially invited to an open house celebration "A Taste of Hospice-tality" will be held, which includes facility ribbon cutting, tours and refreshments, 328 Bonaventure Ave., Suite 5, Trinidad. Information: Ellyn Koury, 719-846-3060.

■ Trinidad Lake State Park North park entry is off Highway 12, west of Trinidad. Park information: Pat Patrick, 719-846-6951

*FRIDAY (8 p.m.) Ranger Campfire Talk every Friday thru Labor Day in the amphitheatre

*SATURDAY (7 p.m.) "Colorado Geology and the Spanish Peaks" slide show and presentation with geologist and Spanish Peaks specialist, Brian Penn, in the park visitor center.

Farmers' Market

SATURDAY (8 a.m.-Noon) 13th Annual Trinidad Farmers' Market will be open until mid-October in Cimino Park on Modica Drive. Information: 719-846-7386.

■ Ave Maria Shrine SATURDAY (11 a.m.) The Rosary will be recited in the historic Ave Marie Shrine located behind the Mount San Rafael Hospital on Benedicta Ave. Follow the signage. Visitors are always

■ Cokedale Mining Museum SATURDAY (11 a.m.) Everyone is invited to join us for a free and informative discussion on edible wild plants.

Information: 719-846-8763. ■ Guadalupe Society SATURDAY (1 p.m.): A potluck picnic will be held in Round Up Park at the Las Animas County Fairgrounds on N. Linden St. Questions, call Rose

Mestas at (719) 846-3647. ■ Summer Market & Festival

SUNDAY (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Last day for this event: Mount Capulin National Monument will host this free market and festival, 33 miles east of Raton, NM off US Highway 64/87. Information: 575-278-2201.

AUGUST 12

■ SPBC Fire District MONDAY (9 a.m.) The Spanish Peaks/Bon Carbo Fire Protection District Board of Directors will meet in Century Financial Group Building, 109 W. Main St. Information: Dana Phillips, 719-846-2080.

■ Medina Cemetery Cleanup MONDAY (10 a.m.) Asking for volunteers to bring tools, water, snacks and lunch for an annual cleanup at the Medina Cemetery, west of Primero on Highway 12. If you plan to join us please call: Joan Lavrich, 440-251-0647. Information: Anthony Abeyta,

719-846-9300 or 719-648-8857. ■ Cowboy Church
MONDAY (7 p.m.) Service with
refreshments to follow are held every second Monday at New Hope Ministries Church, Historic Wagon Wheel building on Highway 160 east of

PUBLIC SERVICE ■ Golf Tournament

AUGUST 16 (Noon) A Mount San Rafael summer golf tournament fundraiser will be held at the Trinidad Municipal Golf Course on Nolan Drive to benefit the digital mammography project. Information: Kim Lucero, 719-846-8053

■ Fire Department Benefit

UNTIL AUGUST 31: The Spanish Peaks FPD Auxiliary will be selling raffle tickets for a custom made Palmer Bow Co. "Traditional Slam" recurve bow autographed by Fred Eichler. Information: 719-941-4107 or go to www.spbcfpd.org and click on Custom Bow Raffle.

■ Colorado Plein Air Fest SEPTEMBER 7: Calling all artists who want to participate in Trinidad's part of this statewide event to be held at the Baca-Bloom Heritage Gardens,

312 E. Main St. Information: Go to:

www.gtmd.org and click on Colorado ■ If You Love Cars... SEPTEMBER 13-15: "Artocade" is coming to Trinidad at the Mitchell Museum, 150 E. Main St. Artists and anyone interested in making an artful vehicle for the upcoming 2013 event and parade join us and be a part of the biggest art event in the history of

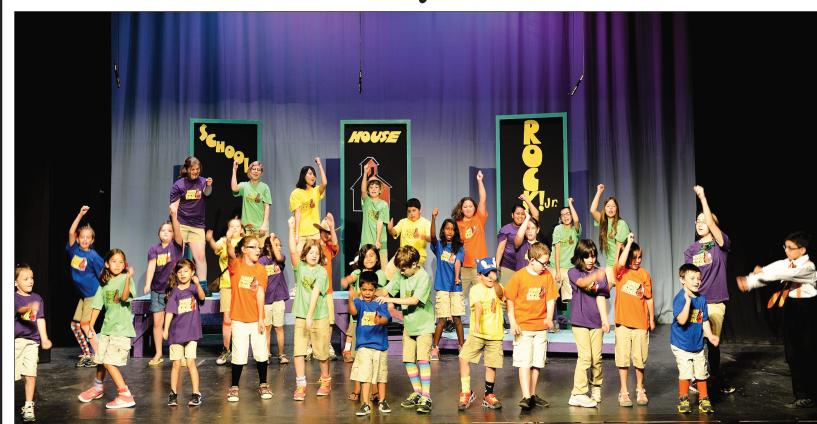
southern Colo. and northern N.M.

Information: Rodney Wood, 719-334-0087. This event is sponsored by the

This information was not available by press time.



A little fun for everyone . . .



The cast of Schoolhouse Rock Live! practices its dance moves in rehearsal earlier this week. Young actors, dancers and singers, 32 in all, will bring to life the TV favorite in Shuler Theater performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Schoolhouse Rock! comes alive at Shuler

By Tim Keller **Correspondent** The Chronicle-News

RATON - Schoolhouse Rock Live! brings Shuler Theater audiences an energetic and colorful children's romp that should bring infectious smiles to all ages this weekend. The popular Emmy-winning TV show premiered in 1973 and didn't end until 1999, although direct-to-DVD releases continued for 10 more

Santa Fe Trail School for the Performing Arts closes its busy summer schedule each year with an annual youth musical. Last week's production of Clue the Musical initiated an annual show for high school performers, leaving this week's show to the younger set. Ranging in age from 4 to 14, Schoolhouse

Rock's 32 performers act, sing and dance to a and Gail Dixon-Willden, these 32 kids are long script that is loosely assembled around the educational cartoons of the TV series.

Zeb Medina plays Tom, a nerve-wracked new teacher stressed about his first day of school. Hoping it will calm him, he turns on a classroom TV only to find various characters emerging from the set, each representing facets of his own personality. The characters show Tom how to win over his students with imagination and music.

The catchy songs are what make this production a big, vibrant children's party. Kids will love it, but it's also exactly the kind of romp that delights adults who surreptitiously watch from the next room while trying not to draw their children's attention and make them self-conscious.

Under the direction of Adrianne Coleman

past self-consciousness. Propelled by Carol Simmons's spritely piano playing, many classic songs from the beloved TV series are enacted, live and lively, by the young cast. "Three is a Magic Number," "Just a Bill," "Great American Melting Pot" and "Interplanet Janet" are among the 11 tunes getting the full song-and-dance treatment.

The fun extends to the visual as well, placing green, yellow, orange, blue and purple t-shirts against a set rich with greens, yellows, purples and black. Many of the kids wear knee socks, either mismatched or in rainbow colors, or both. Watching a four-year-old's dance moves beside a 14-year-old's dance moves can produce high comedy, and it does.

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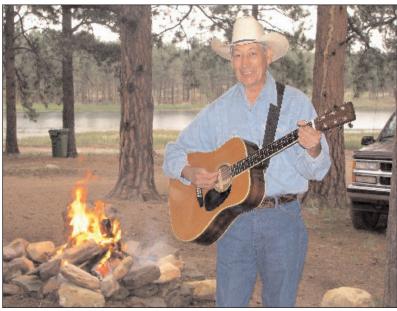


Photo courtesy of the Mitchell Museum

Local musician Sam Bachicha, a fan favorite, will provide plenty of boot scootin' tunes for the Old Fashioned Western Dance to be held at the Mitchell Museum on Sunday evening.

Scoot your boots at the Mitch

By Pankaj Khadka The Chronicle News

People who love to scoot their boots and boogie should don their western duds, then let the music of local favorite Sam Bachicha glide them through waltzes and groove them through cha-chas.

The A.R. Mitchell Museum will hold an Old Fashioned Western Dance at the museum this Sunday. Aug. 11, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Bachicha, also known as the "One Man Band," displays significant musical range, is beloved in the community and has quite a fan following, said museum director

Paula Little. Referring to previous occasions when Bachicha has headlined at the museum, Little said, "The turnouts in the past have been great. People really enjoy Sam for the western music.

Locals have been known to travel to Gulnare, Colorado and to Vermejo, New Mexico, where Bachicha plays during the summer, to listen to his music.

The Mitchell's western art and

artifacts dovetail nicely with Bachicha's music, and this Old Fashioned Western Dance should get plenty of cowboy boots shuffling across the museum's wooden floors Little welcomes everyone,

regardless of age or dancing abilities, to at least sway rhythmically this Sunday evening.

"Help the museum get the word out for this exciting event by telling your friends and families," she added.

Light refreshments will be provided at the event, and tickets cost \$10 at the door or before the event at the museum's gift shop.

If vintage clothing calls your name . . .

By Steve Block Correspondent The Chronicle-News

A clothing shop that served the needs of professional working women is selling its remaining stock this month. The Sal-Mar Shop opened for business in the Fox Theatre building in 1947 and closed its doors in 2008. The sale is being held from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through the end of August in the Keller Glass Building at 13850 State Highway 350. Many of the clothes in the sale are still in their original boxes.

It took a month to get ready for the sale, as the huge volume of clothing items also include the stock of the former Total Fashion Store here. The items are referred to as "dead stock," which means that they have never been sold, and they date from the 1960s through the 1980s. Many were made by big-name U.S. clothing manufacturers who are now out of business and whose goods can be hard to find, such as Bill Blass.

News of the sale has been posted on Facebook and has attracted interest from buyers around the country. This is not a garage sale, as the unique goods with brand names are attractive to collectors and to those interested in their

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For the oldie, but goodie clothes, you won't want to miss the Sal-Mar Shop's final sale going on at Keller Glass this month.

Weather Sponsored by: Inn & Suites Wellness Hotel 719-845-0102

■ Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered storms. Highs around 75°F. Northeast wind 2 to 7 MPH. Chance of precipitation near 40%. Night: Partly cloudy with scattered storms. Lows around 54°F. Southeast wind 2 to 7 MPH. Chance of precipitation near 35%.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered storms. Highs around 82°F. South southwest wind to 9 MPH, gusting to 17 MPH. Chance of precipitation near 35%.

Night: Partly cloudy with scattered storms. Lows around 57°F. Southwest wind to 9 MPH. Chance of precipitation near 30%.

■ Sunday: Partly cloudy with isolated storms. Highs around 88°F. West northwest wind 2 to 8 MPH. Chance of precipitation near 25%

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JANE SAWAYA

Jane Sawaya passed away Friday, August 2, 2013. She was 89 years old.

Visitation will be Thursday from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Comi Chapel.

will be recited Rosary Thursday, August 8, 2013 at 7 p.m. at Comi Funeral Home.

Funeral Services will Friday August 9, 2013 with Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Interment with Rite of Committal will follow at the Trinidad Catholic Cemetery.

Arrangements made under the direction of the Comi Funeral Home.

Memorials

In Loving Memory of FELIX BUENO On His Birthday August 9th



I had a little treasure once, He was my joy and pride, Perhaps I loved him, oh so much, For soon he slept and died. Sometimes it's hard to understand, Why certain things must be; And the reasons why they happen, Are often hard to see. Still I find some comfort In the thought that God is there, To keep the one I love so much Forever in His care.

> Sadly Missed By, Catherine, Rich, Richie, Stephen and Troy

In Loving Memory of **OPHELIA GONZALES**



Who Passed Away One Year Ago on August 11, 2012

Years of hardship, little of play Loving and giving, and smoothing the way Helping us all night and by day, Strong in adversity, ready to do, Gentle, unselfish, a friend ever true. Our proudest possession,

We All Love You Dearly Mom Sadly Missed By, Your Family

dear mother, was you.

JOHN FRED TAVELLA John Fred Tavella, age 83, passed away at home on August

Arrangements are pending and will be announced later by the Comi Funeral Home.



of the crowded street, not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, but in ourselves,

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and defeat."

Not in the clamor

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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Along with Zeb Medina's young teacher, featured singers include Laura Robertson, Allie Irvin, Meigan Deater, Lucas Howard, Jayda Cordero, Rebecca Ramirez and Lijah Medina. Other featured singers are Zoë Gomez, Angelina Donnelly-Montoya, Allorah Solano, Asia Gentry, Ella Sanchez, Abby Greenly, Nathaly Torres and Ben Sanchez. Many of those names are

familiar to Shuler Theater regulars, having already spent years on the stage.

Additional youngsters comprise the chorus and dance line. They include Breanna Brown, Trinity Duran, Shane Evans, Alexis Grano, Koby Gomez, Audrey Martinez, Sophie Medina and Kylene Pacheco. Others are Christina Padilla, Brandon Robertson, Allyson Romero, Zoey Salazar, Russell

Simmons, Zoey Thompson, Andrew Torres and Junior

The Shuler Theater presents performances of Schoolhouse Rock Live! Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m., plus a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$5 for children. Information is available at the Shuler Theater, (575) 445-4746.

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resale value. The sale is related to the estates of the late owners.

The store got its name when co-owners Selma (Sally) and Marie Sawaya combined their first names to come up with the Sal-Mar Shop. Buz Sawaya is helping handle the sale and said the shop helped stock the wardrobes of working women in the area for many years. Sawaya said the shop also sold formal wear for weddings and other special occasions.

Jean (Abeyta) Begano grew up in Trinidad, graduating from high school in 1960. She said Monday that the Sal-Mar Shop was a very busy place in those days, with professional women coming in to shop for dresses and business suits and high school girls prowling the aisles for prom and graduation formal

Begano said she moved to Denver in 1962, but on every trip home to Trinidad

she made it a point to visit the friendly folks at the Sal-Mar Shop.

"My sister worked for Sally and Marie at the old Strand Theatre on North Commercial Street, and she told me they were great people to work for," Begano said. "They always had quality clothes at the shop really nice things. There were many fine ladies' shops in Denver, but the Sal-Mar Shop was truly unique."

Begano's dad owned the Odorless Cleaners, just down the street from the shop. She said Sally and Marie could always be relied on to help her out when she needed that perfect dress for a special occa-

"I would pull some things off the racks and they would do the same," she said. "We'd put them all together and they always helped me find just the right thing. They knew what I liked and we worked together to find it.'



Steve Brock / The Chronicle-News

In 1947 the Sal-Mar Shop, located on West Main Street, was owned by Sally and Marie Sawaya, life-time residents of Trinidad. It was popular with business women and school girls.

County looks into dog attack

By Steve Block Correspondent The Chronicle-News

Large dogs running loose can pose a threat to the safety of other animals. That point was recently brought home with stark clarity to Linda Frost, after Baby, her 10-yearold Australian shepherd dog, was attacked and severely injured by a pack of six loose dogs in Trinidad's Santa Fe Trail Ranches subdivi-

Frost told the county board of commissioners Tuesday that she had suffered significant veterinary expenses and a lot of heartache due to the attack on her beloved dog. She said she was working as a caregiver and had gone to see her client on July 21, leaving Baby outside in her truck. She came out to find that Baby was being attacked and had been bitten four times, one of the wounds cutting to the bone.

Frost said she fired two pistol shots into the ground to drive the dogs away. She returned to the site alone the next day and took photos of the dogs, which had surrounded her truck and made it impossible for her to exit the vehicle. She found out that two of the dogs belonged to a nearby property owner. She contacted her subdivision manager, who wrote a letter to the dogs' owners describing what had happened. Frost later found out that those dogs were reported lost, and then they were found three days later in a location three miles from their home.

Frost contacted Bob Holder, a Colorado Parks & Wildlife Department officer, who said she needed to supply photos of the dogs on the loose and the injuries to Baby. She showed those photos to board members, along with a map of the attack's location and photos of Baby's severe wounds.

She filled out a sheriff's report, which she said she would deliver later that day.

Santa Fe Trail Ranches' policy is that dog owners must keep their pets under control at all times and are responsible for any trouble or damage their pets cause.

Frost said she'd gone to considerable trouble and expense to keep her three dogs on her property and to keep unwanted animals out. She lives in Santa Fe Trail Ranches.

about seven miles away from where her dog was attacked.

"I've got about \$500 in bills, and I've gone through over two weeks of hell, because Baby is my family,' she said. "I bred him and raised him. I only have three dogs, and they're all Australian shepherds and they do not bite. I don't want dogs running loose."

County Sheriff James Casias

said he'd gotten Frost's report and was continuing his investigation into the incident. Casias said the County has no leash laws, but Santa Fe Trail Ranches does have a policy dictating that pet owners control their animals. He said he would forward his final report to the District Attorney's office after determining whether either civil or criminal charges were warranted.



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Baby, a 10-year-old Australian shepherd owned by Linda Frost of Trinidad, was recently attacked and severely injured by a pack of six loose dogs in the Santa Fe Trail Ranches subdivision.

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