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# Johnny Bush to play Alpha Home benefit

Country music legend Johnny Bush will perform October 13 in a fund-raising benefit for Alpha Home, the substance abuse treatment center for women located at 300 E. Mulberry Avenue.

It will be a special evening of food, drinks, music and dancing at the Buckhorn Saloon and Museum at 318 E. Houston Street.

This will be a great show for a worthy cause with individual tickets going for \$125.

The time frame is from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., and festivities will include the music of Johnny Bush, a cash bar, buffet, and silent auction.

This is Bush's way of giving back what was so freely given to him, for Alpha Home was a Trinity Baptist Church-sponsored institution back when Bush sought spiritual help from now retired Trinity pastor Buckner Fanning.

And while the treatment facility is now a United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County agency, Bush recalls his daughter Gaye working as an Alpha volunteer for many years when the church ran Alpha.

Buckner Fanning was the active pastor of Trinity Baptist back in the early 1970s when Bush faced the darkest hours of his life.

The soaring tenor voice which scored hit songs like *Undo The Right*, *Whiskey River*, *You Gave Me a Mountain*, and *Jim Jack and Rose suddenly quit*.

Bush thought God was punishing him for a life of promiscuous infidelity and other sins, and he told Fanning as much.

"No," Fanning told him, "God is not punishing you."

The preacher invited Bush into the church, and provided spiritual support

which preceded the amazing voice recovery that Bush later experienced through botox injections provided by Dr. Blake Simpson.

"Blake Simpson restored my career," Bush said, "and I know God was behind it all."

Of his Alpha Home volunteer daughter Gaye Litton, Bush called her "an angel in human form."

"I don't know about that," laughs Gaye, "but I started volunteering at Alpha 15 years ago. It is a wonderful faith-based institution with an amazing record when it comes to restoring women to good clean and sober lives."

Litton, who served on the Alpha Home board of directors, says the recovery rate for women who go through the home is an amazing 88 percent.

"Alpha was founded by Trinity Baptist Church in 1966," Litton said. "And the church ran Alpha until the

project got too big and too expensive to operate without outside help."

She said the cost to see an alcoholic or drug addict woman through the program of recovery can cost thousands.

Alpha Home is now licensed by the Texas Department of State Health Services and is a United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County agency and a GuideStar Exchange Silver Participant. Alpha is also an accredited charity of the Better Business Bureau.

The stated mission of Alpha is "to provide spiritually based substance abuse treatment and support to women and their families to prepare them to become more productive members of society."

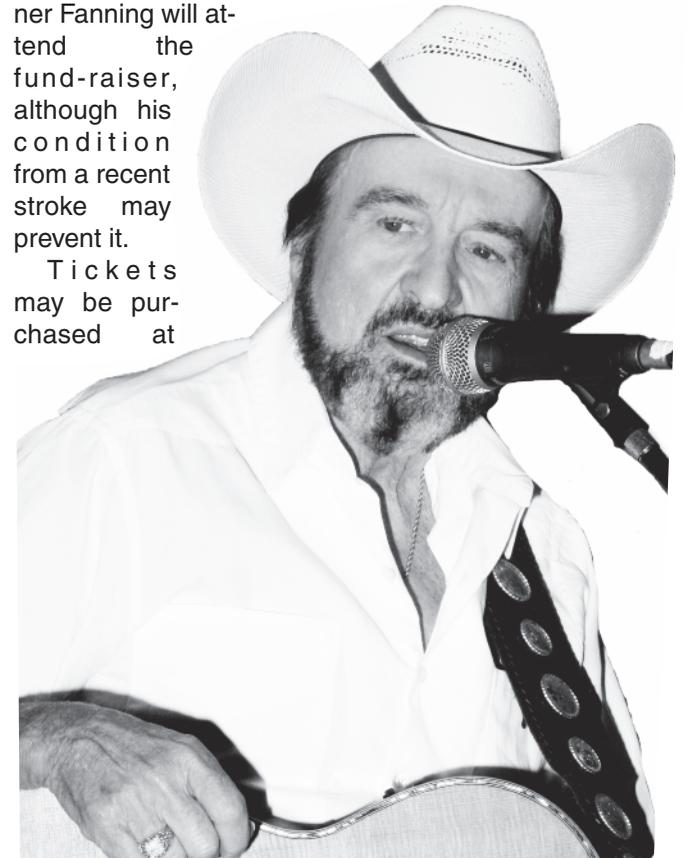
Gaye Litton notes that the homey, family-style atmosphere of Alpha Home, which still sits directly across the street from Trinity Baptist Church, is

one reason for its appeal and amazing success.

The entire Johnny Bush family attends Trinity Baptist, and Gaye Litton said it is hoped that Buckner Fanning will attend the fund-raiser, although his condition from a recent stroke may prevent it.

Tickets may be purchased at

www.alphahome.org. For more information, call 210-735-3822, ext. 108, or email [donate@alphahome.org](mailto:donate@alphahome.org).



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# Arrowhead hunter back after deadly accident

**By Sam Kindrick**  
Newcomers to the Bulverde area might be taken aback by that display of rusty old farm implements which cover the Edgar

Boeck property on outer Blanco Road.

If they knew Boeck (pronounced Beck), a friend of mine for over 40 years, they still wouldn't

understand the thinking behind this ever-expanding graveyard of hay balers, tillers, wagons, mowers, water well drilling rigs, hay rakes, and metal

animal silhouettes that Edgar has cut out with a welding torch.

They wouldn't understand the thinking behind it all because they would never understand Boeck, a true enigma and mechanical genius who rates high among the most interesting people I have ever known. He once had an assortment of caged rattlesnakes in his bedroom.

The terrain in front of his 10-acre home place which showcases the farm and ranch relics has been terraced with a front end loader that Boeck borrowed from a friend.

There is a symmetrical beauty to it all if you are into rusty hulks with teeth, tongs, and plow blades. And Edgar obviously is.

"I love this old stuff," Boeck said. "I pick up every piece I can find. I load it onto a trailer and drag it home. Maybe some day I will put a for sale

sign out here and start selling some of the pieces. And then again, I might just hang on to most of it. I have a couple of full-sized windmills I am working on, hoping to get at least one of them up and turning out there on the property."

Edgar, 67, is an arrowhead hunter supreme who

literally thinks like a Comanche Indian, a master mechanic and former builder of race cars who once held two American Hot Rod Association world records, and he is--above all--an odds-defying survivor.

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Edgar Boeck in fixit shop. He's a mechanical Einstein when it comes to restoring old, broken anythings



This stunning Indian head wall mount Edgar Boeck made from arrowheads says more than a million words. He has multiple thousands of perfect and near-perfect flint points collected over a lifetime of discovering and prowling through old South Texas Indian camps.

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Boeck survived and recovered from a meth habit that would probably kill a water buffalo, and he somehow lived through the harrowing dump truck rearending five years ago that killed his longtime girlfriend, Rona Fields, and

left him with two crushed legs, a ruptured spleen, scalp lacerations, and other injuries.

Surgeons at University Hospital first wanted to amputate one of his legs, but Boeck wouldn't have it, and I begged to differ from

a staff nurse who told me at the hospital that Boeck would probably never walk again.

I knew he would.

The public fled and japed at Orville and Wilbur Wright when they first talked about getting up

there with the birds; and American newspapers were afraid to cover the event at Kitty Hawk which saw the Wrights take flight.

Thirty years after that epic day we had international air traffic crossing

and re-crossings the oceans, so nothing Boeck does surprises me anymore, and that includes the construction of a two-seat motorized aluminum flat car that will run down a railroad track at alarming speed.

"It's light," Boeck said, "with a Homelite engine and all aluminum frame. Very easy to lift."

A handy contraption, one might surmise, for an arrowhead hunter bound for boondocks which only

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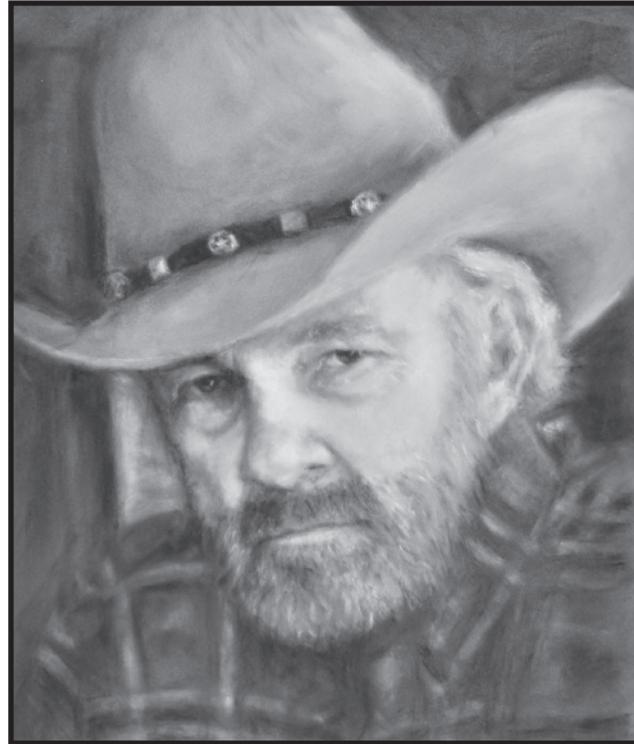
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# Sam Kindrick

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We were out there by the Alamo on that frosty 2005 morning when longtime friend Kinky Friedman called for then-Governor Rick Perry's "unconditional surrender."

The Kinkster was announcing his first bid for governor of Texas, and he chose to do it in front of the shrine of Texas liberty.

"I'm gonna de-wussify Texas," Kinky trumpeted, "if I have to do it one wuss at a time."

Inspirational but hollow words, for Kinky was just having fun and burnishing his comedic image as the funniest singing Jewish cowboy in the state. He didn't get really serious about a gubernatorial race until his second unsuccessful go-round, and Perry didn't do any unconditional surrendering in that race either.

Governor Good Hair's unconditional surrender finally came last month as his second bid for the Republican nomination for President of the United States died a sputtering, ignominious death with Perry going belly-up on the cellar floor of most polls.

## The Oops moment

He blew his first opportunity for a Republican presidential nod by publicly forgetting one of three government agencies he had sworn to abolish.

Since old Ricky is still under indictment and facing a jury trial for abusing his authority while serving his last term as governor, it's damn hard for me to imagine anyone ever voting on him for President of the United States of America.

But the deep-pocket idiots with their super PACs and misguided notions that Perry could somehow battle his way to the presidency were the last to give up on the Texas clown act.

Rick Perry couldn't even garner last-gasp traction by attacking Super Clown himself. Perry called The Donald a "cancer" for conservatism, and the cancer's fan club rose up to hiss and boo our former governor smooth into eventual oblivion.

Plant the political tombstone for Rick Perry. He's a dead, stinking fish, and his political career has met the catastrophic Waterloo that his galloping ego finally drove him to.

You can shake a tree in Texas or most any other state, and political pundits will come tumbling down in ever-expanding numbers.

I don't do much prophesying and pontificating when it comes to national or world politics. I don't figure that many of my readers really give a shit what I think of the Obama administration or Hillary's email list.

## A social protest

But, hey, times are changing fast, and I can see that we are in the middle of a social protest the likes of which this country may be seeing for the first time.

Billionaire Donald Trump has a monster lead as the Republican candidate for president, and I think P.T. Barnum's "greatest show on earth" may be eclipsed before America names its next commander in chief.

The Donald would have all the Mexicans boiled in oil and deported, and the apparent majority of potential voters seem to support a mentality like this.

The natives are pounding on hollow logs and shaking their spears.

Nobody really gives a rat's ass if The Donald was referring to Fox News debate moderator Megyn Kelly's angry expression or her menstrual cycle when he said: "You could see there was blood coming out of her eyes...Blood coming out of her whatever."

I personally don't believe Trump was referring to Kelly's bloody bottom when he made that statement, but the controversial candidate is the most politically incorrect peckerwood ever to enter a race for president, and you can count on him for the outrageous when the opportunity arises.

I can't resist the temptation to join the fun, and one great case in point was Trump's denigration of fellow Republican candidate Carly Fiorina's face.

## The face of Fiorina

He said, "Would anyone vote for that? Can you imagine that as the face of the next president?"

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, another Republican presidential hopeful, came to Fiorina's defense.

"I think it's pretty outrageous," Jindal said, "for him to be attacking anybody's appearance when he looks like he has a squirrel sitting on his head."

Trump's ill-fitting toupee does, indeed, strongly resemble a yellow chicken hawk's nest, and one can't help but wonder why a multi-billionaire real estate mogul couldn't have someone design him a wig that looked real. But it all says a lot about The Donald's improbable lead in all of the Republican presidential polls. And his yellow comb forward does afford a certain amount of unconventional distinction.

The Rick Perry's and other political Claghorns like him put Donald Trump in the position he finds himself in today. He is the product of unrest, and the spear rattlers are tired of border security rhetoric that is meaningless.

If we consider the Republican presidential scene to be a carnival atmosphere, just imagine what it will be like if Trump makes it into the general election with Hillary Clinton as the Democratic candidate.

## Time to get serious

I can't imagine her face, Rick Perry's, or Donald Trump's as that of a U.S. president, and the fun and games may all be nearing an end when the real seriousness of the situation becomes stark fact.

Facebook, as Kinky might say of all computers, may be a tool of the devil, but I saw a dire Facebook warning the other day that is food for thought.

It said:

Japan said *Death to America*, and we dropped two atomic bombs on them.

Iran said *Death to America*, and we gave them the bombs.

I certainly don't purport to be a domestic or foreign policy know-it-all who could tell anyone who the next president should be. We can laugh at some of the buffoons who are now cavorting across the national political scene, and someday we may look back and wonder what in hell happened.

But I will always thank God that Rick Perry will never be in Washington with his finger on the trigger.

# Farm machinery graveyard

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a horse or all-terrain vehicle could possibly reach.

It goes without saying that you can't buy one of these machines at Harbor Freight or Tractor Supply.

Boeck's Indian artifacts collection includes spear points, axe heads, fleshing tools, and literally thousands of arrowheads, some which will take your breath with their pristine perfection.

"It all started when I was 9," Boeck said. "I found my first arrowhead

on my grandpa's property in San Antonio at Nacogdoches Road and Perrin Beitel Road. I was completely fascinated with it. My grandpa, Carl Peters, was a bricklayer, and I can remember trying to make an arrowhead out of cement."

He says the quest of Indian artifacts and his penchant for restoring and racing old cars took precedent over women when he was growing up.

"I have had girlfriends,

but the arrowheads and the cars always came first and second in that order," Boeck said, "so the idea of ever marrying anyone never really entered my head."

Boeck's formula for finding Indian camp sites is both simple and practical, and I have seen him digging beautiful arrow points and other relics from a Comanche culture in the city limits of San Antonio.

"You just put yourself in the place of an Indian looking for the best possible place for shelter he can find," Boeck said. "Good water will be coming from the ground at the camp place. There will be easy access, and you will see burnt rock if you have the eye for it. There will often be persimmon bushes or pecan trees supplying food. The Indian always camped in the winter months with a bluff or hill sheltering the camp from the north wind. And there is the telltale trail of flint chips which will lead you to the camp.

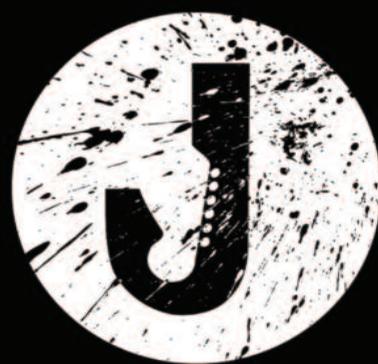
"Every camp had access to a rock quarry, a

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Boeck with a two-seat, gasoline-powered buggy that he built to run on a railroad track (note the wheels). It is made to carry an arrowhead hunter where only a horse or all-terrain vehicle might venture. The rusty farm machinery also pictured on this page represents only part of the old implement graveyard that covers Edgar's property.





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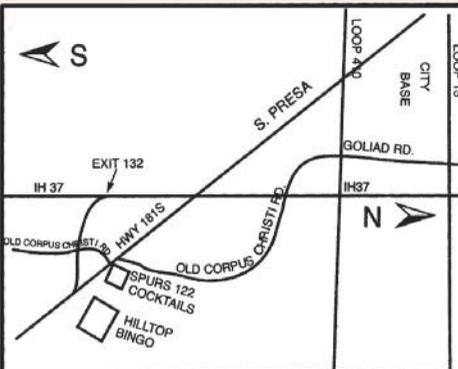
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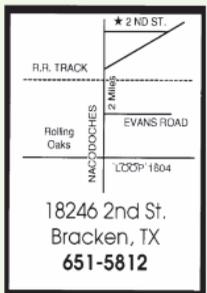
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# SCATTER



# SHOTS

## Facebook No-No

By popular demand, the Sam Kindrick post that Facebook removed last month will now be reproduced in this space.

Here it is:

*They make bombs with clocks and wires, and the little raghead bastard ought to have his ass kicked for taking his ominous-looking little gadget to school. Barack Hussein Obama wore out his welcome a long time ago. And I don't really give a shit what the bleeding heart lovers of Islam think of me. I have a friend named Gene who gave me the prayer of Father Mychal Judge, which says:*

*Lord, take me where you want me to go,*

*Let me meet who you want me to meet,*

*Tell me what you want me to say,*

*And keep me out of your way!*

*Father Mychal Judge was a chaplain of the NYC Fire Department on 9/11/01. He was one of the casualties.*

*Mychal Judge was no Muslim, and if I am to be forever remembered as a redneck from Junction, Texas, then I will accept the indictment. As Tim Duncan would say, it is what it is.*

## Mona's day

Our friend Mona Vary McCall, wife of country music legend Darrell McCall and a powerful singing and recording force in her own right, never dreamed of what was to transpire as she mounted the stage last month in Colborne Ontario, Canada.



**Mona McCall**

The McCalls were on a Heart of Texas Records package show, traveling from their home base in Brady, Texas. And while Mona is a French Canadian by birth, having grown up in the small hamlet of Brownsburg Quebec Canada, she wasn't ready for the entourage from Brownsburg that traveled some three hours to catch her show September 1 in Colborne.

The Brownsburg group was led by one Jack Hume, and it was Hume who presented Mona with a special plaque from fans and friends of the family.

What transpired was an explosion of raw emotions, climaxing with Mona alternately singing and bawling in both French and English, and with her Brownsburg backers shedding happy tears right along with her as the entire house gave her a standing ovation.

"There is no award that could ever top this one for me," said Mona. "God bless these sweet, down-to-earth folks. Part of my roots. I am touched to have been singled out. Still can't believe it. I have no brothers or sisters, and I just wish Mom and Dad

and Grandpa could have been there to see it."

The plaque says:

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*Presented to our Canadian Sweetheart, Mona Vary McCall, in recognition of your lifetime achievements as a devoted mother, wife and country music recording artist.*

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Mona's late father was Cocker Vary, a local entertainer, singer, and comedian.

"I loved this little town," Mona said. "It was the kind of place where you never locked your doors and everyone was proud of their community. Sadly, I'm not sure it is still like that today."

She said cousins from both the English and French sides of her family she hadn't seen since she was 5 showed up for the Colborne show.

"I spoke in both languages the whole time we were there," Mona laughed. "Wore myself out."

Recalled Mona and Darrell's daughter Guyanne:

"Her first emotional breakdown was during rehearsal when she was singing and looked up at the Canadian flag flying next to the American flag. Then she walked out on stage at the show to realize that hours before the show people were lined up to get in and that there was a huge group that took a bus and drove all the way from Brownsburg to see her."

## Rodriguez returns

Johnny Rodriguez returns to Texas Pride Barbecue for a show on Saturday, October 24, with the music set to start at 9 p.m.



**Johnny Rodriguez**

The Rocky King Band will open at 7 p.m.

This is a special fundraiser for Bexar County sheriff candidate Andy Lopez, and tickets are priced at \$20.

VIP tables for 10 up close to the bandstand are available. For tickets and further information, contact Andy Lopez at 210-787-9895.

This is Johnny's first appearance at the big outdoor pavilion near Adkins since he closed out the Action Magazine 40th Anniversary and Music Extravaganza in April.

Rodriguez fans didn't get nearly enough at the Action blowout, thanks to a late-night downpour and heavy schedule of musicians who took the stage.

Expect a packed house for the upcoming Rodriguez show this month.

Texas Pride is located at 2980 E Loop 1604, Adkins, Texas. Phone is 210-649-3730.

## A Class Act

Oilman and radio station owner David Phillip organized and bankrolled a top-rate semi-outdoor music festival in Pearsall last month that included all of the necessary elements but a crowd of people.



**David Phillip**

With Augie Meyers and Max Baca of Los Tex Maniacs providing the late-night climax to a fantastic day of music, it would have been a stretch to squeeze an attendance figure of 150 out of the turnout.

This, in our opinion, reflects more than public apathy on the denizens of the oil-rich Eagle Ford Shale. Something more like tin-eared ignorance of what real music is all about, or something more political and sinister that us outsiders failed to detect.

Along with Augie Meyers, the music bill included Flaco Jimenez, Roy Head, George Chambers, Jim Chesnutt, Geronimo

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# E-cig pioneer says vape market stable

Randy Sterling says some 70 electronic cigarette stores have opened in San Antonio since he started his Thanks For Vaping business some five years ago.

"It has gotten busy," Sterling said in announcing advent of his third Thanks For Vaping E-Cig Lounge in San Antonio, "but we are doing great. I know I caught the wave back when we started with the stores on San Pedro and Blanco Road, and the demand for e-cig devices and the liquid we use continues to grow."

Sterling's new Thanks For Vaping E-Cig Lounge

is located on Forum Pointe. That is opposite the Forum at Olympia Parkway and on the access road which fronts the north side of IH 35.

Phone number for the Forum Pointe store is 210-651-0055.

The San Pedro store is located at 7303 San Pedro. Phone is 210-979-8273. And the Blanco Road store is at 16350 Blanco Road. Phone is 210-479-2770.

There are now 17 employees who work in the three stores.

A musician himself and a former San Antonio marketing and sales representative for several major radio stations, Sterling will soon be announcing a grand opening with live music for the new store.

"I should have everything arranged by next month," he said. "Hopefully, we can feature a well-known local musician or band. I am thinking now about possibly getting Jimmy Spacek, but nothing has been finalized."

In his active musician days, Sterling played guitar and supplied vocals with Roland J and others

in the Gringo Starz Band, and he also worked with Lief Calberg and Steve Sellers, both radio personalities who doubled as working musicians.

First year sales at the combined San Pedro and Blanco Road vape stores hit almost \$2-million, and Sterling says he is now doing 75 percent of that on a steady basis.

"We are a success, no doubt about it," said the vapor device pioneer and probably the best-known operator in the San Antonio market today. "The percentage of Americans who still smoke cigarettes has fallen to something like 15 percent of the population, and that translates into more and more former smokers going to vapors."

Sterling is a onetime two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker who says the vape device has saved his life.

He has survived the cigarette habit, and his vapor alternate business has survived the propaganda and negativity bombs that invariably follow a new concept which

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Thanks For Vaping founder Randy Sterling opens third store in an electronic cigarette market that is getting crowded

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## Boeck

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place with a lot of good flint they used for arrow and spear points. The Indians would pick up a piece of flint at the quarry and then head to the camp with it, striking and shaping it as he walked, and always leaving a trail of small flint chips that every good arrowhead hunter will look for."

As the chips get more numerous, Boeck said, the proximity of the Indian camp becomes clear to the arrowhead hunter.

"When the trail of little flakes gets spotty and then without any more sign of chips, you know it's time to turn around and head back in the other direction," Boeck said.

With an artistic bent, Edgar has a special flair for displaying the flint points, and this includes a huge Indian head which he has framed and hanging in his living room.

"I sold the Indian head when I was broke to Gary Stebbins for \$2,600," Boeck said of his late friend who owned the Texas 46 Bar and Grill, "and I bought it back from him at the same price."

When I first met Boeck he was living in a small house he built next to the home his mother occupied at Perrin Beitel and Nacogdoches Road in

San Antonio.

"That was my grandpa's place," he said. "My mom was living there when you and I met. When my mother and father divorced, she came back home, dragging me and my two sisters."

When industry at the busy San Antonio intersection offered more than Edgar's mom, Wilhelmina Boeck, could pass up, she sold out and moved to Bulverde.

That's when she bought two pieces of property in the Bulverde area, one she occupied on Blanco Road and another on Texas 46, the property Boeck occupied until the 2010 accident that almost cost him his life.

Boeck had hauled his grandfather's old San Antonio home out to the Texas 46 site, and there is where he lived for a number of years.

His mother was in the process of selling most of the Texas 46 property when Edgar was pulling into the 50-acre mini-ranch with Rona Fields sitting in the passenger seat of his pickup truck.

"It was Good Friday," Boeck said. "Rona and I were going dancing like we did on most Fridays. I remember I was almost stopped and turning right onto the property with my turn signals going. That's when the dump truck hit us from behind, but I don't

Phillip is really to be commended for his great effort."

There were some lessons to be learned, and David Phillip no doubt soaked them up.

Outdoor concerts are traditional money maws, the early Willie Nelson Fourth of July picnics proving without a doubt that lack of crowd control can be financially disastrous. We have seen just about everything over the past 40 years, and if has included concert crashers spilling around ticket booths like water running over low ground, and ticket sellers simply running off with all of the money.

But there was no crowd for last month's concert in Frio County, and had there been a crowd it would have been adequately enclosed in the neatly fenced Frio County Regional Park that Phillip reserved for his music fest. This included a

remember anything after that."

The dump truck, owned by a prominent landscape materials company, knocked Boeck's pickup into oncoming traffic on Texas Highway 46 about three miles west of U.S. Highway 281.

Rona Fields died on the spot and Boeck was airlifted to University Hospital in San Antonio where numerous surgeries were to be performed on his mangled legs.

When I arrived at the hospital ICU a number of days after the accident, Edgar was

confused and still under the influence of physician ordered sedatives. Both legs were in casts when I entered the room, but Boeck was sitting on the side of the bed with an anxious look on his face.

"Come on," he said, "Help me up so we can go find my truck. I know it's out there somewhere."

That's when I knew for sure. He would walk again.

When the mother died in 2012, she left her Blanco Road property to Edgar and two daughters, Carolyn and Bobbie. Edgar moved into the Blanco Road dwelling after buying out his sisters with money received in a settlement with the dump truck owner.

While arrowhead hunting was Boeck's first love,

large covered pavilion.

If this was David Phillip's baptism of fire in the outdoor concert madness, we figure that he came out only singed around the edges.

The music fest was officially sponsored by Philip's NoBullRadio.com network of South Texas radio stations, and his main purpose for the concert was to promote his classic country music stations, and to introduce residents of the Eagle Ford Shale area to some good country music.

Phillip has oil rigs pumping all over the Shale, and you can bet that this little music disappointment isn't going to cause any undue consternation over money or the lack of same. So don't be shocked if he hauls off and sponsors another music show somewhere down the line.

David Phillip is a class act.

car building and racing was the second fascination.

"I got a 57 Chevy handed down from my mother," Boeck said. "I souped it up and started tinkering around with cars."

His first world record of 12 seconds over a quarter mile was accomplished at Double Eagle Raceway on Rittiman Road. The next one was in Dallas, and both records were recognized by the American Hot Rod Association.

"That 12 didn't hold up very long," Boeck said, explaining that he was with other drivers who later covered the quarter mile in the 9-second range. "When I set my records nobody was running under 12."

Boeck's workshop is a modern day marvel. It contains every size bolt, screw, bracket and brace ever manufactured, and the projects he undertakes are mind-blowing. He restores old dollies, some a hundred years old, and rebuilds appliances and engines which have been relegated to scrap piles by former owners. The ingenuity displayed is hard to explain--boot scrapers crafted from discarded metal parts, a jerky smoker with underground pipe.

Boeck has worked as a trim carpenter, a welder, a

heavy equipment repair man, and he is capable of wiring a home.

I know him to be a kind and generous friend who would give you the shirt off his back if he likes you. I have a utility trailer Boeck built from the wheels up.

Just last month, he rebuilt the carburetor on a Kawasaki weed eater I have owned for 25 years.

"Nobody does this stuff anymore," Boeck said. "Now they just bolt a new one on. I learned to fix stuff from my grandpa. We had to fix stuff because we had no money."

Edgar has been country dancing since age 13, starting at the old Luxello Hall in Bracken. He still dances at Midnight Rodeo, which is owned by his personal friend John McCormick, and other venues such as Kendalia Halle in Kendalia.

Boeck's struggle with drugs and subsequent problems with authorities have been no secret. And while he has long been a self-taught student of the Bible, Boeck says he didn't break free of a long-time methamphetamine habit until his second and last trip to the penitentiary.

"I shucked that part of the devil during the last three year stretch while I was camping out," Boeck said. "The devil knows we have only a short time to live, and he has many ways to trick us into doing

percent safer than cigarette smoking and 40 percent cheaper."

With the vape business getting more competitive in San Antonio, Sterling says some of the newcomers are dropping out when they realize how tough the business can be.

"It started like a gold rush," he said. "Now it is leveling off."

Thanks For Vaping stores carry 11 different e-cig juice brands that encompass 300 flavors. The stuff is also called e-liquid.

"It's got to be delicious or we don't carry it," Sterling said. "And the nicotine contained in the liquid may be increased or decreased at the

customer's choice. With

things that favor his way of thinking. I read the New Testament twice, from cover to cover, while I was in prison that last time."

He is introspective if not down right repentant on some issues, and he has tried throughout the years to maintain some sort of limited relationships with the two sons he fathered with the late Rona Fields.

Boeck salts his conversations on spirituality with words like "Tribulations" and "The Rapture." He is convinced that the end times are nigh.

"People who don't believe in God are damn fools," Boeck said. "The prophesies in the Bible are all coming true."

He doesn't work on car engines anymore because of injuries suffered in the accident.

"I don't have much coordination with my fingers, and I can't work under a car anymore because I get dizzy and start sweating," Boeck says.

He still has upper body strength, but says he trips and stumbles a lot, and there is a hitch in his gait which still hasn't stopped him from dancing.

"I know I shouldn't even be here today if you go by the hospital records," Boeck said. "But God has everything all written down, and I guess my name just hasn't come up yet."

vaping, there is no danger from the nicotine because it doesn't get hot enough for combustion. Some professionals have said that nicotine may actually prevent alzheimer's disease."

Sterling notes that some of the newer vape shops are offering vapor bongs that are used for smoking liquified marijuana or maybe something even stronger.

"I personally have nothing against weed," Sterling said, "but we are keeping Thanks For Vaping strictly vape shops, and I feel most of our customers prefer it that way. A number of my employees are in recovery programs, and we don't want to resemble a traditional head shop.

## Scatter Shots

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Trevino, Conjunto Borrego, A.J. Castillo, Dickey Lee, Brelan Angel, and others.

After being paid in advance, Flaco Jimenez called in "sick" with a cold shortly before the concert was to start, a development that didn't surprise any of the musicians who work with the button accordion Grammy winner.

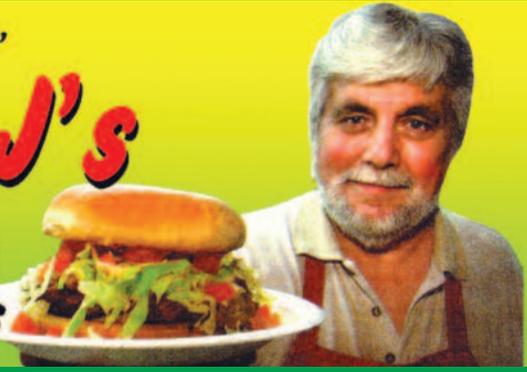
And the sound company David Phillip hired let him down miserably with an inept propensity for over-amping everyone who appeared on the stage.

"We could have had much better with the sound, but the music was really fine, and I really enjoyed myself," said George Chambers, the consummate pro who has backed up everyone from Willie to Loretta Lynn. "David

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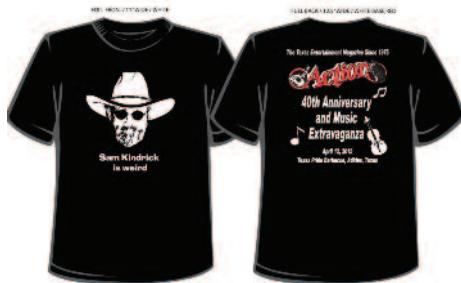
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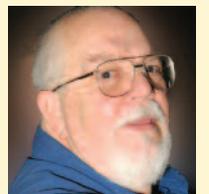
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