

No arguments here, fundraiser promises good-natured legal fun



Here is a chance for us to poke friendly fun at some of our city's fine attorneys and support 12&12 Inc. at the same time.

It's the Barristers Bowl and it promises good humor, great food and fantastic company at the big event set to begin at 6 p.m. March 16 at the Mayo Hotel, 115 W. Fifth St.

A dozen attorneys representing Tulsa law firms and the University of Tulsa College of Law will take part in a humorous debate in a court setting. Each participant will draw from various comedic topics just minutes before they take the stage. They will then present their "cases" before a panel of prestigious federal judges — Claire Eagan, Terence Kern, Ronald White, Gregory Frizzell and Sam Joyner.

The twelve attorneys are Vic Albert, Marty Belsky, Brandon Burris, Cason Carter, Wendy Higgins, Gabe Lawson, Chad Moody, Pansy Moore-Shrier, Rob Ridenour, Allison Thompson and Michael Womack.

The evening's honorees will be Ray Feldman and his wife, Nancy. Ray Feldman has been in practice for more than 60 years. He is the co-founder and senior partner of the law firm of Feldman, Franden, Woodard, Farris & Boudreaux. He has donated time, talents, and energy to a number of nonprofit organizations, and Nancy Feldman has also served the community in a variety of ways. Together, they have contributed to building a better community for all Tulsans.

Another highlight of the evening will be a drawing for a Harley-Davidson Sportster 1200 Custom motorcycle from the Myers



Melissa Foutch (left), Raymond Feldman, Tony Jezek and Susan Dittrich get ready for the Barrister Bowl benefiting 12&12 Inc.

Duren dealership. Raffle tickets are \$35 a piece with proceeds going to 12&12 Inc. Only 1,500 tickets are being sold for the drawing and you don't have to be present to win the raffle.

The Barrister Bowl is fun, but it is important to remember that the motivation behind this fundraiser is of a more serious nature and it coincides with the mission of 12&12 Inc.: to restore those dependent on alcohol and drugs to productive members of their families, work and their communities.

Many people know someone affected by alcohol or drug dependency, and 12&12 Inc. is the place where those who are struggling with substance abuse can regain control of their lives and re-establish their physical, mental, and emotional health.

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Great thanks to the in-kind donors for the event who include the Chalkboard, Ciao Restaurant, Starbucks Coffee, the Garlic Rose, the Osage at Gilcrease Museum, Michael Fusco's Flavors, Wild Oats, Gilcrease Museum, McNeillie's Public House, Dwelling Spaces, Ross Edward Grand Salon, Myers Duren Harley-Davidson, American Airlines, Langdon Publishing and many more.

Susan Dittrich and Melissa Foutch are bowl chairwomen. Other committee members include Shawn and Steve Peters, Ann Malick and Stacy Wood. Jim Green will be the emcee. For more information call 779-7113.

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Tube picks

Don't-miss TV for Tuesday



Revenge

Blythe (Tatum O'Neal) makes a last-ditch attempt at getting revenge in the series finale of "Wicked Wicked Games."

7 p.m. KMYT, channel 41, cable channel 10

TV

- 7 a.m.**
 - 8 Good Morning America** Online dating; sleep apnea; financial editor Melody Hobson. (HD) (CC)
 - 9 Today** Members of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus perform; workout equipment for women; food editor Phil Lempert.
- 9 a.m.**
 - 2 Rachael Ray** A mom with empty-nest syndrome; home remedies for common first-aid needs. (CC)
 - 2 Live With Regis and Kelly** Guest co-host Cameron Mathison; Liev Schreiber (Broadway's "Talk Radio"); Animal Planet's Peter Gros; Tracee Ellis Ross ("Girlfriends"). (CC)
- 10 a.m.**
 - 23 Martha** Sharon Stone ("Bobby") makes mushroom soup; chocolate-pecan pie; "America's Got Talent" winner Bianca Ryan. (CC)
 - 8 The View** Skeet Ulrich; Ken Davitian; sleep; guest co-host Constance Marie. (HD) (CC)
- 3 p.m.**
 - 6 Dr. Phil** Guests say they will do whatever it takes to make their children stars. (CC)
 - 2 The Ellen DeGeneres Show** New York's "Subway Superman" Wesley Autrey; Hilary Swank. (CC)

- 4 Maury** Guests who were brutally attacked share their stories. 4 p.m.
- 6 Oprah Winfrey** The hidden lives of gay wives; an unexpected confession. (CC)
- 41 The Tyra Banks Show** "The Bad Girls Club." (CC) 10:35 p.m.
- 6 Late Show With David Letterman** Tina Fey; animal conservationists Terri and Bindi Irwin. 11:37 p.m.
- 2 Late Night With Conan O'Brien** Hugh Jackman; Tim Russert; Gnarl Barkley performs. 12:06 a.m.
- 8 Jimmy Kimmel Live** Singer Clay Aiken; Gabrielle Union; Madeleine Peyroux performs. (CC)

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ZODIAC (R) 1:40, 3:45, 5:00, 7:10, 8:20
BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA (PG) 2:00, 2:50, 4:45, 5:15, 7:05, 7:50, 9:20
GHOST RIDER (PG-13) 1:40, 2:50, 4:40, 5:25, 7:20, 7:55, 9:55
NORBIT (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 8:05, 9:45
BECAUSE I SAID SO (PG-13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 8:40
STOMP THE YARD (PG-13) 2:10
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG) 2:05, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
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THE PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS (PG-13) 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00
HAPPY FEET (PG) 2:40, 5:20

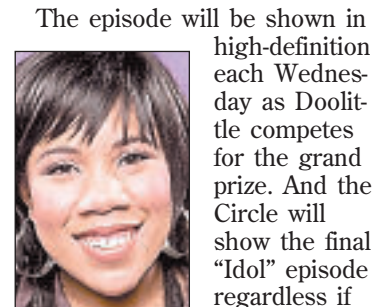
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BLACK SNAKE MOAN (R) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50
AMAZING GRACE (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
NOTES ON A SCANDAL (R) 2:25, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) 1:55, 4:50, 7:35
PAN'S LABYRINTH (R) 1:50, 4:55, 7:35
THE QUEEN (PG-13) 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

/-SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT/ No passes or discount coupons

Theater starts 'American Idol' watch party

The nation's No. 1 television show "American Idol" will hit the big screen on Wednesday at the Circle Cinema, 12 S. Lewis Ave., for a watch party in honor of former Tulsan Melinda Doolittle.



The episode will be shown in high-definition each Wednesday as Doolittle competes for the grand prize. And the Circle will show the final "Idol" episode regardless if the singer makes it to the final round, according to Circle co-owner Clark Wiens. Wiens sees this watch party as a way to bring "Idol" fans together to share a common interest, and to cheer for the singer, who attended Union High School and the University of Tulsa. "I just think when people do things in a group, there's just something that people get out of it," Wiens said. The event starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

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calendar TODAY'S EVENTS

music

Tuesdays at Trinity music series, featuring flautist Kathryn Thomas, 12:05-12:35 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 501 S. Cincinnati Ave., 582-4128.

"Fingerstyle Showcase," presented by the Tulsa Guitar Society, featuring Randy Wimer, Lon Bartlett, Johnny Beard and more, 7:30 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall, Oral Roberts University, 7777 S. Lewis Ave.

University of Tulsa Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Allen Chapman Activity Center, TU campus, 600 S. College Ave., 631-2271.

Ragtime for Tulsa concert, featuring Tom Roberts, 7:30 p.m., Patti Wilson Johnson auditorium, Philbrook Museum of Art, 2727 S. Rockford Road, 749-3184.

Tuesday Tunes @ the Library, featuring the Family Pendleton Fiddlers, noon-1 p.m., Central Library, Fourth Street and Denver Avenue, 596-7977.

theater

"Man of La Mancha," presented by Celebrity Attractions, 7:30 p.m., Chapman Music Hall, Tulsa Performing Arts Center, Third Street and Cincinnati Avenue, 596-7111.

film

"9/11: Press for Truth," presented by TulsaTruth.org, 7 p.m., Circle Cinema, 12 S. Lewis Ave., 298-0703.

information

"Bluebirds," hands-on program about bluebirds and house sparrows presented by Bob Walshaw, 7 p.m., Bass Pro Shop, 101 Bass Pro Drive, Broken Arrow.

family

Teen Tech Week, informational programs about WiFi, downloadable audio, e-books, online practice exams, databases, online research tools and more, 3-5 p.m., Rudisill Regional Library, 1520 N. Hartford Ave., 596-7280.

Submit items one week in advance to Events, Tulsa World, P.O. Box 1770, Tulsa, OK 74102, fax to 581-8353 or e-mail at events@tulsaworld.com. Events must be in a public place and open to the public. For more information, call 581-8489.

JEWELRY:

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to her garage, where she keeps her Paragon kiln — a small blue one on top of a stainless steel table. The objects are fired in the kiln, the particles fuse together, and the result is metal. The clay will shrink a bit, she said, but only about 10 to 12 percent.

After PMC is fired, it can be enameled, soldered or polished, Davison said. She works mainly with silver — and it's not sterling silver, by the way, she says, but honest-to-goodness silver. PMC is also available in a 22-karat gold alloy.

Davison can add a patina finish to her pieces using liver of sulphur, she explained. She can also burnish PMC after it's been fired, placing real gold foil over an object on top of a burner in her studio.

"It's giving people a way to make jewelry and use their creative process without spending years learning traditional silver-smithing," she said.

Not that there's a thing wrong with traditional silver-smithing. Davison is even taking classes for it at Tulsa Community College.

But, she said, "Some silver-smiths say it isn't a real art form."

That argument aside, Davison has kept busy working with PMC, as those 10 open boxes attested. One necklace was silver lentil beads strung with turquoise and carnelian. Another gleams with serpentine, coral and a gold-foiled piece of PMC. She uses gold PMC as decorative touches sometimes.

She uses real leaves — gingko is a favorite — and other



Sarah Davison bonds silver clay to a strip of gold at her workshop in Tulsa.

treasures from nature, like a tree spur or a leaf she came across outside Barnes & Noble. Davison can also take someone's signature, perhaps a grandmother's cherished recipe, and create a pendant or keepsake Christmas tree ornament.

In addition to necklaces, which range from about \$125-\$450, Davison makes rings (\$55 and up) and earrings (\$60 and up).

Right now, her pieces, which she creates under the name Sarah Davison Designs, can be seen at the In Your Eye Studio & Gallery, 3005-A Paseo Drive, in Oklahoma City. Those wanting to see her jewelry or take a class can contact Davison at 492-6398 or via e-mail, sarahdav@cox.net.

For more information on PMC, visit www.pmcguild.com.

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think ON THESE THINGS

BY JOYCE SEQUICHIE HIFLER

Sometimes problems are so unwieldy that the only answer is to turn our backs to them. We cannot possibly know it all and life has a way of putting trouble where we can't seem to find the answers — but we can when we stop trying so hard.

None of us are wizards at everything. Some people know

one or two things — and another will know three or four — but as much as we would like people to think we know it all, forget it. Go into neutral and throw everything out of gear. Relax.

Emerson said that we do what we must and call it by the best names. Necessity does bring out the best in us. Our brains click into the right places when we stop cramming them with trash and admit that something needs to be done — but we don't know what it is.

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