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## Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation to expand opportunities

*Focus on more and better jobs*

NICKY BOYETTE

The board and staff of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation gathered at Keels Creek Winery on June 2 to mix with community leaders and present its "Expect More Arkansas" program. This particular group, funded by the Winthrop Rockefeller Trust, emphasizes economic health in Arkansas, and is not to be confused with the Winrock Foundation and its international projects.

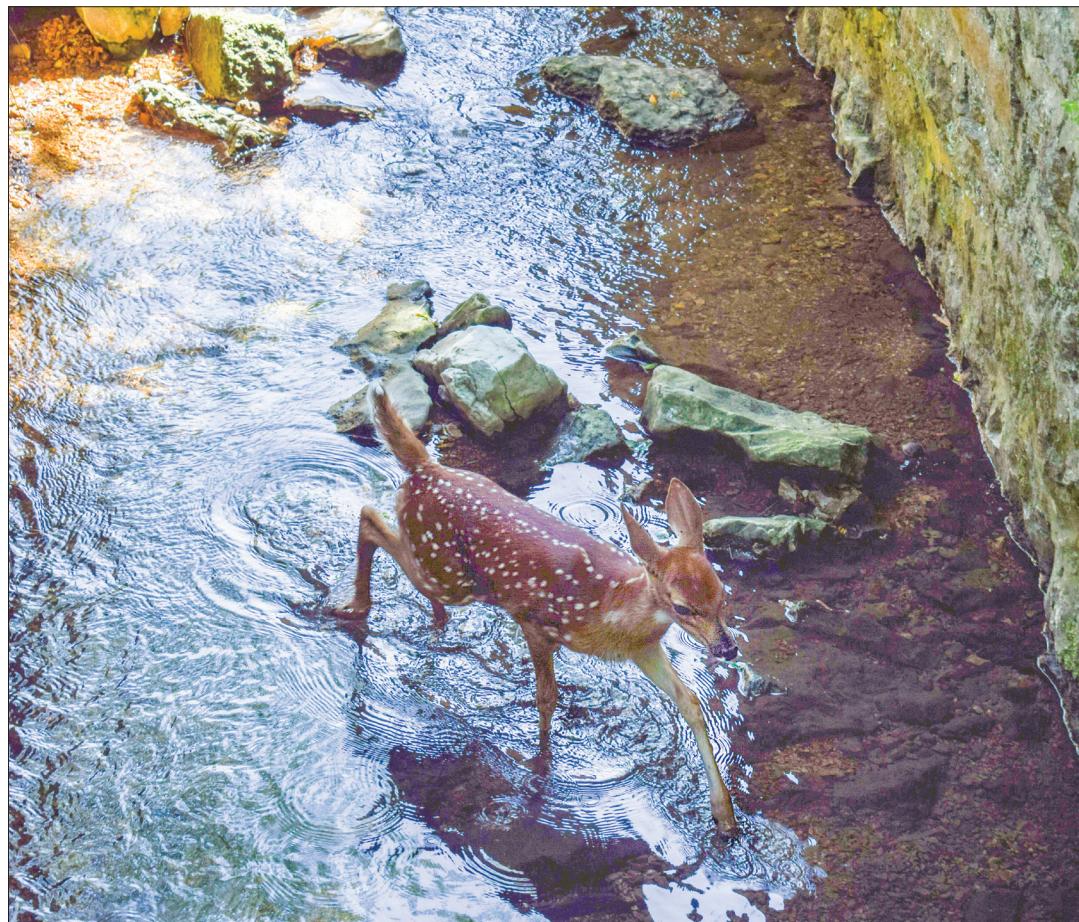
Board member Vicki Saviors explained that the foundation wants the state to know about its goals, and in turn get better acquainted with the state. She asked associate vice president Regan Moffitt to explain their new initiative.

Moffitt said that 70 percent of the jobs in Arkansas do not require any education beyond high school, and many pay barely enough to support one parent and one child. She said there is a cycle of not expecting more in communities, so jobs mostly remain the same.

In the near future, Arkansas will be adding jobs requiring more education and technical training, so Moffitt said the foundation plans to expand educational opportunities in the state, make lifelong learning possible, create higher-paying jobs and higher expectations and, as the primary goal, flip the 70-30 split.

Program associate Russell Carey stated estimates show there will be 148,000 new jobs in Arkansas by 2023 and new hires will be made for 400,000 existing jobs, so the challenge is to create jobs that pay better. He noted Arkansas is not the only state in the south with a significant wage disparity, but "there is something we can do about it." He said the key to success would be plugging away at supporting "the right education."

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**Wait, Bambi, wait!** Gordon Norrell saw this fawn stuck in the walled section of Leatherwood Creek on North Main for several days and decided to call Andrea White of Tender Heart Wildlife Rehab. She was able to catch the small fawn and set it back above the creek where it ran into the woods.

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### This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

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It would be pointless to point out all the boxing awards he won and impossible to name one he didn't.

Muhammad Ali was not without his mystery. The harder he got hit, the faster he got up. He wasn't perfect but he was great.

Just because we didn't know him doesn't mean we won't miss him.

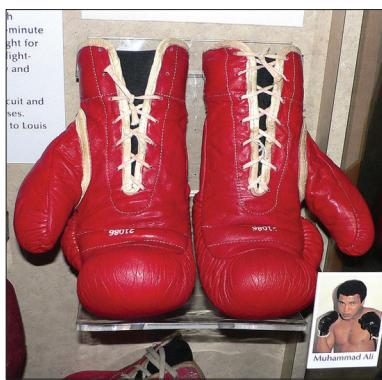


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**Best of the best** – Janet Carson (l.) of Little Rock presents Kathy Graber of Greene County with the Master Gardener of the Year Award last Sunday. More than 500 Master Gardeners from around the state came to Eureka Springs over the weekend for three days of lectures, tours and talking dirt. Especially helpful was how to grow tall plants so you don't have to bend over. ES Parks gardener Summer Sherrod worked day and night to spruce up Eureka's springs and gardens, which did double duty by looking great for the Mustang Club. **PHOTO SUBMITTED**

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"We have a choice," Moffitt stated.  
"We must expect more from Arkansas."

Tammy Thurow, president of the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce, said the foundation called her in early spring about bringing their board to Eureka Springs for the June meeting. After a preliminary tour, the foundation worked with Thurow to bring the board to town so they could take economic development inventory of Eureka Springs. One board member told Thurow Eureka Springs was "rural economic development on steroids."

"We definitely can work with them," Thurow said.

Alderman Terry McClung said, "I'm tickled to death they were here." He conversed with board members about the local economy, and said the event opened doors for the city. "Eureka Springs put its best foot forward for them."

Sandy Martin, chair of the Mayor's Task Force on Economic Development, said it was an honor to have the foundation come to town and recognize Eureka Springs for being an outstanding example of a thriving creative community. Martin also remarked the challenge the Foundation is taking on – lack of educational opportunities which leads to low wages and a lackluster image – fits well with what the Mayor's Task Force has identified as impediments to local growth.

Martin also pointed out the foundation is asking every city it visits to challenge itself to do more, to expect more. She said, "Getting the state on the same page working on education, higher paying jobs, maximizing potential, enhancing the image through inclusion and opportunity for growth is critical. I'm glad to say that Eureka Springs does have a mayor and community leadership on the same page with that vision."

## HDC approves affordable housing unit

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission and applicant Bill King moved closer to final approval of his proposed new construction of a two-story affordable housing unit on Point Street. King originally applied for a three-story design but altered the plan to a slightly larger 830 sq.-ft. footprint with one less story.

King also said his preference was for

### Going from mild to wild with romance

*USA Today* best-selling author Laura Parker Castoro will be at The Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow on Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. to give tips on how to write smart, sassy and compelling romance.

To register go to [www.writerscolony.org](http://www.writerscolony.org) or call (479) 253-7444.

### Rabies Clinic coming soon!

The Good Shepherd Humane Society will host an immunization clinic on Saturday, June 11. The event will take place from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 763 Passion Play Road. One and three year rabies shots, booster vaccines, and micro chipping will be offered.

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a burnished slate lap-panel steel roof. He commented the design guidelines allow for this roof for new constructions. Chair Dee Bright reminded commissioners the property in question is not visible from the main street. "There's nothing down there," she said.

Commissioner Doug Breitling said he had no problems with King's plan except for more specifics about the doors. King agreed to return with more on the doors and paint colors at another meeting. The vote to approve the revised plan was unanimous.

Commissioners also approved these applications:

- 42 Vaughn – replace front door
- 7 Washington – rear privacy fence
- 63 1/2 N. Main – replace upper rear porch

Contractor Penny Pemberton represented the application to remove a 16x23 ft. prefabricated building from 10 Drennon. She said the structure was too large to move as it is, so the plan was to take it apart and reassemble it elsewhere. That application was approved.

The application to install new material for a front porch at 1 Frisco was tabled for a site visit.

There were no items on the Consent Agenda. Bright presented these two Administrative Approvals, which are applications for repair or work involving no changes in materials or color but which include applications for changes in roofing color.

Level I – 5 Spring – repair front window

Level I – 63 1/2 N Main – repair front brick parapet

Next meeting will be Wednesday, June 15, at 6 p.m.

### Early Morning Rain coming soon

Gordon Lightfoot will appear at the Eureka Springs Auditorium on Thursday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at The Auditorium [www.theaud.org](http://www.theaud.org).

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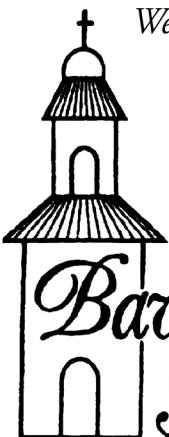


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# INDEPENDENT News

## Nature Conservancy helps preserve Kings River

### BECKY GILLETTE

One thing people most enjoy about the Kings River is beautiful, sparkling clear water filled with aquatic life. There is a different scenic vista around every bend. In addition to providing opportunities for boating, swimming and fishing, conservation of the Kings River is also important because the water flows into Table Rock Lake where it used as a source of drinking water for thousands of people.

The Kings River is more than 60 miles long originating in the Boston Mountains of Madison County. Currently The Nature Conservancy (TNC) owns 5,200 acres of land surrounding the Kings River, preserving both sides of the river for 10.5 miles including most of the area between the Rockhouse Road access operated by the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission and Trigger Gap. In addition to protecting water quality of the Kings treasured by thousands who

canoe, kayak, fish or swim, TNC's work helps protect the wide diversity of wildlife including 18 species of fish, crayfish, mussels, turtles and aquatic insects found only in the Ozarks.

TNC ownership also helps prevent panoramic views turning into golf courses and subdivisions. But it doesn't restrict public access. In fact, some of its conservation projects help make it friendlier for canoers and kayakers by restoring main channels that have turned into wide shallow areas after flooding.

TNC, with support from FedEx and Tyson Foods, Inc., has planted 120 acres of hardwoods in bottomlands near the river. Roots of the trees stand strong in the face of high floodwaters.

"We are restoring eroded river banks to stop future loss of sediment," said Carol Wright, a TNC fundraiser who recently moved to Carroll County. "We work with a lot of different groups to plant trees in eroded areas near the

river. One time we planted fifteen hundred trees in three hours with fifty volunteers."

One of the most damaging activities on the Kings has been instream gravel mining. The designation of the Kings as an Extraordinary Resource Water Body has prevented commercial extraction of gravel from the riverbed.

Runoff from unpaved roads can also be a problem. Another big impact comes from clearing streamside land of trees to develop pastures. In one pasture site measured, about 140 feet of riverbank had eroded away dumping the equivalent of 2,000 dump truck loads of sediment into the river.

Wright said deforestation, instream gravel mining and other deleterious activities can disturb a river for miles downstream and take years to heal.

Erosion is particularly bad when there are tremendous amounts of water flowing down the Kings River during

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PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

## Ernie Kilman has spent 50 years playing in the water

BECKY GILLETTE

Ernie Kilman, who operates Kings River Outfitters providing canoe and kayak rentals, just celebrated the 50th anniversary of his first canoe trip. Kilman was a Boy Scout when he took an eight-day trip on the Buffalo River 50 years ago. "It changed my life," he said. "I never quit."

Kilman, who is also a well-regarded nature artist, has paddled and painted all over the country.

"There was a ten-year span I averaged almost a hundred days a year on river," Kilman said. "I had a paint brush in one hand and fishing pole in another. The longest span was 18 days on a river. I'm planning a 14-day trip this summer to float the entire Buffalo National River."

Kilman spent six years floating rivers in Maine, and has traveled widely to float some of the country's more beautiful natural areas. But he still saves highest regards for the river he has been

putting people on kayaks and canoes to enjoy for more than 20 years.

"The Kings River is one of the most user-friendly rivers in all the U.S.," Kilman said. "People don't understand what we have here is a blessing. You

can get on the river without a permit and camp four or five days. You don't get to do that everywhere. We don't have a permit system yet. Out West and on the East Coast, you would need a reservation. Everything is pretty much controlled because of a high population and the impact of people."

Kilman now leases Kings River Outfitters from The Nature Conservancy, which owns 5,200 acres covering 10.5 miles on both sides of the river. Kilman is a big fan of what TNC is doing to preserve the river, including keeping it free from over development.

"What TNC is doing here is for our children's children," Kilman said. "It is incredible what's happening here. It is all good. We're talking about more than

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*"They are buying the most beautiful places on the planet and preserving them forever."*

— Ernie Kilman

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## Brush for Hire at Eureka Fine Art Gallery Saturday Booksignings on Sunday



Larry Mansker debuts his new book, *Brush For Hire* at Eureka Fine Art Gallery this Saturday.

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Larry Mansker is featured artist for the month of June at Eureka Fine Art Gallery. Larry will share the stage with Maureen Daily who is the gallery's three-dimensional guest artist for the month. An opening reception will be held during the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll, Saturday, June 11 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Larry will show new paintings of Eureka Springs' scenes and debut his new book, *Brush For Hire*, a personal account of his 50 years of creating and selling his art around the world.

Maureen will be showing her new

mixed media and clay sculptural works.

The gallery is at 2 Pine St., next door to Brews.

On Sunday, June 12, Mansker and writers Joyce Zeller and Mariellen Griffith will be in the Crescent Hotel Conservatory signing books. Ms. Zeller is author of six novels, including *Love in a Small Town* and *Hidden History of Eureka Springs*. Ms. Griffith has published three novellas, *Murder at Dairy Hollow*, *Murder at the Crescent Hotel*, and *Murder in Eureka Springs*. This gathering commences at 4.

## INDEPENDENT Art & Entertainment

### Opera for the children

The Carnegie Public Library will host a performance by Opera in the Ozarks of *Pinocchio: An Opera for Children* on Saturday, June 11 at 3 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. All are welcome. For information contact the library at (479) 253-8754 or [info@eurekalibrary.org](mailto:info@eurekalibrary.org).

### Blues coming to town

Rocking blues will return with Blues Weekend June 16 – 19. This year's even will be adding an outdoor festival stage at Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge.

Music starts with downtown Eureka Springs and the Basin Park Hotel getting loud with Chris Duarte in the Barefoot Ballroom Stage on June 16 and 17 at 9 p.m. The Turpentine Creek Festival Stage will have one performance on Thursday, five on Friday, six Saturday,

and three Sunday. Proceeds will go to TCWR's non-profit efforts.

Clubs around town will also be showcasing blues entertainers during the festival. Full details of venues, performers and times can be found at [EurekaSpringsBlues.com](http://EurekaSpringsBlues.com). Tickets for Chris Duarte's two concerts can be found at [ReserveEureka.com](http://ReserveEureka.com). Hotels and motels are offering special blues weekend rates which can be found at [EurekaSpringsOnline.com](http://EurekaSpringsOnline.com).

### Enjoy the Opera and art

Artists in Eureka Springs will return to the Opera in the Ozarks at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony for the 8<sup>th</sup> Art in Opera. A variety of paintings will adorn the theatre walls of the 66<sup>th</sup> opera season from June 17 – July 15.

Residents of Carroll, Benton, Washington and Madison counties are half price on the opening opera nights of June 17, 18, and 21. Reserved seats are recommended. Call (479) 253-8595 to get tickets or go to [www.opera.org](http://www.opera.org).

### More music and art coming to the park

Second Saturday Music in the Park for June will bring Nikki Hill to the Basin Spring Park Bandshell on Saturday, June 11 from 5 – 7 p.m. Hill and her band have been touring following their 2015 release of *Heavy Hearts Hard Fists* and debut album *Here's Nikki Hill*, released in 2013.

The June exhibit at Cornerstone Bank of Holiday Island will be Painterly Photographs by Terry Scott.

## Billionaire's mansion helps conserve Kings River

BECKY GILLETTE

Hidden back in the woods off Rockhouse Road is the type of mansion complex few would expect to find in rural Carroll County. Built by Texas billionaire oilman Hugh Liedtke, the main house has a stunning, enormous rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings and soaring glass walls that lead to a spacious deck with a panoramic view of the Kings River Valley.

The ranch was once the playground of the superrich and politically connected, including the family of Liedtke's earlier oil business partner, President George H.W. Bush. Liedtke and his brother Bill, co-founded Zapata Corporation in 1953, then acquired South Penn Oil and merged the companies into Pennzoil. Bush divested himself to run for Congress.

There are two bungalows adjacent to the main house with those same colossal glass walls providing stunning views. The property once boasted a landing strip, polo field, skeet shooting facilities, a firing range, tennis courts and croquet field.

Liedtke likely had no problem affording his retreat on the Kings that is now owned by The Nature Conservancy (TNC).

"Hugh Liedtke pioneered the hostile takeover and once teamed with then-future President George H.W. Bush to drill 130 straight oil wells without a single dry hole," said the *Houston Business Journal*. "But Liedtke was most famous for pitting his Pennzoil Co. in an epic legal battle against Texaco and winning a verdict of around \$11 billion."

Liedtke is credited with staging America's first major hostile takeover when Pennzoil used borrowed money to



acquire control of a company five times its size, United Gas Corp.

During the years the Liedtkes owned the property, many famous business and political people, including Sec. of State James Baker, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, and senior Bush when he was deciding to run for president, visited the property. Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt is quoted in the David and Barbara Pryor Oral History saying Liedtke loved the Ozarks, but preferred Berryville over Eureka Springs because there weren't so many tourists.

In 2010 the Liedtke property including the mansion and thousands of

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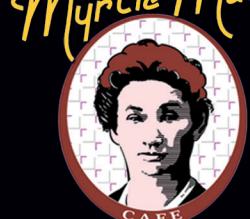
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## Sidewalks a hazard

Editor,

Within the last few weeks just driving through town I have witnessed 4 (yes 4) people, mostly older, who have fallen on sidewalks downtown. Am sure many others have seen the same. This problem has been around for long time and the city seems to be totally indifferent to a potently serious situation... until someone is critically injured.

My concerns are not only for the safety of others but are also very personal, my wife will no longer shop downtown. The city officials seem to out to lunch on this issue... not important enough? I offer you a word that may cause a bit of movement toward resolving the problem... liability!

*Edwin Grat  
Holiday Island*

## Just shut it down

Editor,

I tried to call Governor Asa Hutchinson's office and was shuffled off to the voicemail of the person in charge of veteran's affairs, who then did not return my call. I hope others have better luck than I in voicing my displeasure arising from the continued existence of the hog factory on the Buffalo National River.

It is reported that one of Governor

Dear Editor,

Maybe the motorcycles are  
the rumble of  
the future coming toward us.

Yours truly,  
David

Beebe's biggest regrets from his time in office had to do with the hog factory having gotten permits to pollute the Buffalo River. The hog factory was not current Governor Asa Hutchinson's fault but it's his to deal with now, and he can either close it or accept blame for the many problems it creates for our state.

If you tried to call the governor's office and got shuffled off as did I, please try again. Just as we were relentless in stopping the powerline, it may pay to be relentless again. Tell Governor Hutchinson to close the danged thing. Governor Asa Hutchinson (501) 682-2345

*Doug Stowe*

## Test it. Stop it.

Editor,

It's crappy that a mass-feeding confinement factory like C&H Farms is operating on the Buffalo River National Park watershed.

C&H is part of a larger international corporate network that controls the whole process from the pigs to the packaging. Factory hog operations foul our resources of land and water. They take our dollars when we dine on swine that comes from their industrialized hog factories.

In return they leave us pig s..., some of it is used to fertilize crops, (yuck) but much of it is left behind to defile and pollute.

Imaging tests done by Oklahoma State University have revealed that the C&H factory more than likely has pig poo entering the groundwater. The research team tasked with ensuring the Buffalo River is not degraded by hog feces *hopes that it is not sewage*. They have declined to dig test wells to even find out!

4th of July. Barbecues and boats. Ozark flora ablaze in star-spangled glory! Parading veterans and children alight the streets.

Pig poo in the Buffalo National River watershed.

People in cities pay big bucks for small family farm humanely raised and killed meat. I mean big bucks more. Calling [for] entrepreneurs and local and state government support.

Red tape for small operations but green flags for international poo-plant-pork-plate corporate monopolies butcheries is not that American.

*Susan Pang  
Garfield, Arkansas*

## Thanking veterans

Editor,

Reflecting back on this past Memorial Day, I found it's become very trendy and popular these days for people to walk up to a veteran and automatically and without emotion shake that veteran's hand and say, "Thank you for your service." It is said so often and without real meaning anymore that it's more like an insincere gesture that one feels obligated to say to a veteran.

I can tell you many veterans, myself included, are getting pretty sick of it. It's said that only about one person in ten are really sincerely thankful. I was a Vietnam veteran before it became popular, where was your "Welcome Home," your handshakes and your thank yous back when I first came home from Vietnam?

If you really want to thank a veteran, then act like an America worth fighting and dying for!

*Sonny Smith*

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## WEEK'S TopTweets



**@cheeseboy2:** "When one door closes another one opens" is an example of shoddy house building.

**@sucittam:** The most impressive thing about marathon runners is how they don't check their phone for 3+ hours.

**@ambertozer:** Life would be more fun if every time we sneezed we lifted off the ground a few feet and came back down in slow motion.

**@kumain:** "Serving size: half sandwich." Really, ice cream sandwich manufacturers? I know what you're doing. And I don't like it.

**@conanobrienswyf:** When I find something in my purse on the first reach in I feel like I should get some applause.

**@hipstermermaid:** Why-Fi: The existentialist Internet connection.

**@YuckyBot:** If everyone jumped off the docks I would, too. I'm a sucker for pier pressure.

**@SendTulips:** I ignore politics because politicians clearly ignore me.

**@paxochka:** I'm glad I didn't go to primary school with Freud. I bet his "your mom" jokes made a few kids cry.

**@BoosRadley:** Technically all breakfasts are continental unless you eat them in the ocean.

# INDEPENDENTEditorial

## Trumpelstiltskin

We've seen a few presidential elections in our time, but nothing like this. Although it's impossible to capture in one word, "incredulous" nonetheless comes to mind; or better yet, "disturbing."

We were recently reminded of an old fairy tale while mentally spinning between "that didn't just happen" to "it happened but of course it will never fly" to "it flew?" to "it not only flew but it landed and people seem to be okay with it" and back to "okay, that didn't just happen."

For some reason Rumpelstiltskin came to mind. As the story goes, a miller lies to the king about his daughter being able to spin straw into gold. The king locks the girl in a room full of straw and a spinning wheel and threatens life in the dungeon if the straw doesn't become gold by morning. When all hope is lost, a creature pops up in the room and says he'll spin the straw into gold in exchange for a piece of jewelry. This goes on for three nights in larger rooms of straw until there is nothing left to pay the creature with.

If she can fill one last room with gold the king will marry her, otherwise she'll be beheaded. The creature appears and begins to spin the straw anyway, saying she can pay him later and he'll name his price when the job is finished. The price turns out to be her firstborn. The horrified girl protests, and Rumpel tells her if she can guess his name the deal can be broken.

In the end, she sends a spy who follows him and hears him mention his name, Rumpelstiltskin. Long story longer, when he comes to claim the child, the girl reveals his name and he becomes so angry he tears himself in half. (Ah, those Grimm Brothers sure know how to send a kid off to sweet dreams.)

So here we are with a country full of straw nobody seems to know what to do with and a presidential candidate who says he can spin it into gold if we just pay his price. It's clearly magic because no plan has been laid as to how these promises are to be made a reality.

But that's television for you. Unfortunately, some good folks have this "reality show" confused with real life. After all, Mr. Trump has been in their living rooms via *The Apprentice* since 2004 so they "know" him. Plus, networks have saved a ton of money running so many expertly staged "reality" shows over the years that much of the public now believe that's normal behavior in public.

A dismaying remark the newserntainment cable networks have stressed over and over

again is that this or that supporter is voting for Trump "because he says what he thinks" – as if this is some high caliber benchmark for the leader of a country. Really? We don't even like being in public with friends without filters, let alone having a president without filters. Whatever happened to the value of living in polite society?

Oh, right. TV.

*The Apprentice* started out with regular people in competition for a "job" with the Trump organization. They were given a series of tasks each week and had to report to the boardroom before Trump, seated above them like a judge, where someone was "fired" each week until there were only two left. At that point each candidate had to stage a big event for charity and the one who brought in the most money was the winner.

So, when Trump announced recently he would debate Bernie Sanders for \$10 million for charity, something sounded familiar. Looking back at the campaign, it suddenly occurred to us he was running it like a season of *The Apprentice*.

In its first season the show had 20 million viewers. The tasks were fun and the competition interesting, but the show eventually devolved into arguing, backbiting and unpleasantness between the teams and contestants. Even though producers began casting only celebrities in 2007, the

viewership declined until by 2015 there were only four million viewers; nonetheless Trump claimed it was "the number one show on television."

Someone's reality check bounced.

And as far as the people Trump has said in debates and repeatedly on his show that he doesn't like: losers, weak people, poor people (it's their own fault) the "little" people... well, it's our guess if Trumpelstiltskin does get the chance to spin gold as promised, it won't be for us. Most of those "little people" so excited to vote for a reality TV star just because he says what he thinks will never be able to afford a stay in any of his hotels, nor will they be invited.

Some interesting insights can be gleaned by Googling *The Washington Post*'s story, "Donald Trump's 'Apprentice' may never end: The odd story behind the reality show that will not be stopped," and a story by Matt Thomas on Fusion.net titled "What I learned about Donald Trump from binge-watching *The Apprentice*."

So much for the Republican side. On the Democrat's side, it is disheartening to hear so many people say if their candidate isn't the nominee then they won't vote at all. We're not telling you whom to vote for, just to vote.

And be careful to whom you promise your firstborn.

**CD White**



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Most people are sensitive to their environment and learn that it is changeable, fragile, and within our power to ruin. We prefer a clean room to a dirty one, rivers sans sewage, and so on. What seems less clear is our sensitivity to what we'll call the moral or ethical environment. This is that place filled with ideas about how to live.

The moral and ethical environment is determined by what we find acceptable or unacceptable, worth admiring, or warranting condemnation. It determines our judgment about whether things are going well or going badly, and it determines our conception of what is due us and what we owe others. And, this environment shapes our emotional responses by causing us to feel pride or shame, rage or gratitude, and for judging what can be forgiven, or not. It gives us our standards for behavior.

These environments, physical as well as moral and ethical, are best when they are balanced. That's why gardeners take soil tests, and why the best love story is never about unrequited love. In unbalanced environments things don't grow well, and hearts get broken.

Our current public environment seems unbalanced, one where we care more about our rights than about our goodness. For early thinkers about morality and ethics, like Confucius or Plato or St. Paul, the focus was on the condition of one's soul, meaning one's personal state of goodness or harmony. For Plato, there could be no "good" political order – a just political order respecting rights – unless the people within it were also good.

We appear not to believe that anymore. Instead, it looks like we think that our constitutional democracy is fine regardless of the private – and not so private – vices of those within it. We wave flags and call it good citizenship, but out-source our wars and whine about taxes. The greatest portion of our moral energy goes toward judging our neighbor, while feeling outraged when the favor is returned. Notably, the Victorian ideal of a life of duty is considerably lost to us; we measure ourselves, and one another, by the quality and quantity of our consumption.

Perhaps this explains the shamelessness of our politics.

## A little help from our friends:

- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center of Carroll County is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 103 West Church St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676. The Purple Flower will also have free and confidential Domestic Violence Empowerment Support Group on every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the Month at the Berryville Community Center from 6 – 7:30 p.m.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women's Shelter serving Carroll County – "Empowering families to live free of violence." (800) 775-9011 [www.nwaws.org](http://www.nwaws.org)
- **Cup of Love free soup lunches** – Cup of Love provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and at First Baptist (Penn) Church on Fridays, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. (479) 363-4529
- **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
- **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- **Shamatha and Tonglen meditations Monday** – A meditation group will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. to focus on Shamatha, learning how to focus to achieve peace of mind, and Tonglen, a practice of love and compassion on all beings. The meetings will alternate these two practices so that one is the focus on each Monday with coffee and tea afterward. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 or Gary at (479) 244-6840.
- **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.
- **No high school diploma?** Free GED classes in the Carnegie Library Annex every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon with study and tutoring for the GED test. Open to ages 18 and up. GED classes also in Berryville at Carroll County Center. Some open to ages 16 and 17 per educational requirements. For info: Kathy Remenar (417) 342-8498, Carnegie Library (479) 253-8754, Carroll County Center (870) 423-4455). Offered by North Arkansas College with Carnegie Library support.
- **Grief Share**, A Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one will begin on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 1 – 3 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share with others experiencing similar circumstances in an informal, confidential setting. Call (479) 253-8925 or email [lardellen@gmail.com](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com).
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O' Nod Victorian Inn.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495. • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O' Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See [www.nwarkaa.org](http://www.nwarkaa.org)
- St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store – First Tuesdays – provide assistance with medical help, utilities, clothing, emergency shelter, shoes, etc. Annual charity Christmas Gift & Food Program. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1844 Hwy. 62W Berryville.

## INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

### MAY 30

- 12:43 a.m. – Constable on patrol responded to a report of loud motorcycles downtown, but they were already gone when he arrived.  
1:17 a.m. – Guest at an inn was being too loud. Constable arrived. Quiet prevailed.  
2:05 a.m. – Another innkeeper had guests being too loud in the parking lot. Once again, a visit from the constable, and the parking lot became a model of tranquility.  
8:13 a.m. – Two dogs ran unleashed near US 62, and Animal Control caught one of them.  
8:17 a.m. – Individual reported vandalism to a motorcycle.  
12:24 p.m. – A person was blocking access to a trail downtown and yelling at people who approached him. The constable asked him to stop it and move along. He complied.  
3:07 p.m. – Individual was arrested on a Benton County warrant and handed over to authorities at the county line.  
5:35 p.m. – Caller from a restaurant asked for a constable because of possible child abuse. Constable spoke with those involved and determined the child was okay.  
9:40 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for speeding, driving on a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

### MAY 31

- 12:14 a.m. – Caller told ESPD her roommates were having a domestic disturbance. Constables arrested one of them for third degree domestic battery.  
9:52 a.m. – Constable took a report of stolen medications.  
2:25 p.m. – Clerk at a store reported a shoplifter, and the constable arrived in time to issue a citation. All items were returned to the store.  
4:25 p.m. – Witness saw a motorcyclist get stuck on a neighborhood street. Cyclist told the responding constable he had just got out of the hospital. Constable helped him get the motorcycle up and going again.  
5:13 p.m. – Teenagers wearing masks were allegedly yelling inappropriate things at passersby downtown. They were gone when the constable went to look for them.

### JUNE 1

- 1:05 a.m. – A vehicle was parked by a fire hydrant. Constable got it moved.  
11:40 a.m. – Animal Control searched for but did not encounter a reportedly loose and unfettered dog.

### JUNE 2

- 7:14 a.m. – Neighbors near downtown had a fight. They had separated by the time a constable got there, but he got statements from everyone.  
7:34 a.m. – Someone apparently burglarized a vehicle parked at a motel.  
8:36 a.m. – Constable took a report of a theft.  
10:05 a.m. – Constable took a report of

suspicious circumstances at a hotel.

### JUNE 3

- 12:39 a.m. – Passerby noticed the smell of natural gas at a gas station. ESFD responded and found a truck causing the smell.  
2:05 a.m. – Resident told ESPD there was a suspicious male on her front porch. Constable spoke with the male and gave him a ride to a friend's house.  
9:25 a.m. – Concerned observer reported a male in jogging clothes on a bench in the North Main parking lot with his head flopped over and back. Constable discovered the person was coherent and lived across the street. He went on his way.  
9:35 a.m. – Witness alerted ESPD to possible squatter situation at a rental house. Property manager said the eviction notice had been processed and the renter already left, but he allowed other people to stay there. Constable told the property manager this would be a civil issue with the renter.  
3:53 p.m. – Constable watched for but did not cross paths with an allegedly erratic driver.

- 5:19 p.m. – A mother told ESPD her daughter went home for lunch and the daughter's boyfriend smashed her windshield with a rock and threw her belongings on the ground. She went back to work and refused to file a report.

- 5:19 p.m. – Two motorcyclists failed to negotiate the entire curve on Planer Hill. The responding constable found them sitting on curb with their bikes. They refused EMS and did not want a report. A friend was on the way to pick them up so they could get a trailer for their bikes.

### JUNE 4

- 4:39 p.m. – Car was bumped in a parking lot. No report needed.  
6:01 p.m. – Resident near downtown claimed there was a camper with beer stickers and naked women parked down the street. There was trash around it, and the area smelled. Constable called for a tow truck, but the owners arrived first and promised to leave.  
11:18 p.m. – Guest at a hotel reported her vehicle had been hit while parked in the parking lot.  
11:52 p.m. – Witness downtown reported a hit and run by an allegedly intoxicated driver. Constables never encountered the suspect vehicle.

### JUNE 5

- 12:38 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI #2, refusal to submit, driving left of center and no seat belt.  
5:10 a.m. – Alarm company alerted ESFD to a fire alarm. Source was identified.  
7:01 a.m. – Constable went to the scene of a vehicle off the roadway. He towed the vehicle and cited the driver.  
9:23 a.m. – ESPD got a report of luggage stashed

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## Fluff Fiction

Last week, residents of Gum Springs met with Arkadelphia Economic Development representatives, worried about the Shandong Sun Paper (Sun) fluff mill. The report says, "Sun Paper representatives are concerned with how people in the community feel. They brought that up a number of times. They were concerned if students would be protesting if they started cutting down some trees and they are very clean with the water." Comments made by the Arkadelphia Alliance Board raise additional questions. "Overall, the mill will not degrade the air quality, water quality or timber resources." False, this is pure fiction!

### Will Arkadelphia get a mill?

No. "The mill is positive news to some people, there are others who have expressed their concerns regarding the acquisition of the \$1.3 billion bio-products mill." Sun is a privately owned Chinese company selling disposable diapers. According to the 2016 Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) Sun will invest more than \$1 billion to build a massive mill, and ship 700,000 tons per year of fluff to China. Around four million tons of trees per year will be used to feed the mill with 400 truck deliveries per day. This is not a joint venture, the mill will be designed, owned, and managed by Sun. Arkadelphia "acquires" pollution, road congestion, and deforestation.

### Is this a bio-products paper mill?

No. This is a fluff mill. Bio-products makes it sound high-tech, but is just a mill. Sun plans to generate all the power it needs using wood powered steam turbines and sell 50 megawatts of power to the grid. The mill will use millions of gallons of water from the Ouachita River and burn wood as fuel.

### Is this a chemical mill?

Yes. But this is a secret to hide the stench and pollution. One report claims mechanical fluff will be used, with no chemicals or pollution. This is fiction. There are different types of fluff. Mechanical fluff is low quality, containing wood splinters, unacceptable for baby diapers. Mechanical mills use large amounts of electricity to power electrical grinders used to convert woodchips into fibers. Last week, AEDC refused to confirm Sun is a chemical mill and claims an exclusion from the Freedom of Information Act. Is this why Sun is worried about student protests?

### How bad is the stench of the mill?

Bad. "Thanks to technology, the mill will not release an odor in the air. This is essentially an odorless technology. I don't think we will have a negative consequence of just the smell." Fiction. All chemical mills, using sulfates produce sulfur compounds, smell like rotten eggs.

### Are there other air quality concerns?

Yes. Burning wood releases carbon dioxide. Combustion is a complex chemical

process using oxygen and wood as fuel to create fire, releasing wood smoke with toxic particulate matter and other gases. Long term exposure to PM, equivalent to second-hand smoke, is lethal. Moving away from the mill is the only solution.

### Will the mill pollute the Ouachita River?

Yes. "They have to take 16 million gallons of water a day out of the Ouachita River; 11 million gallons will be returned as wastewater." With the downstream pollution from the Crossett GP paper mill, the cumulative impact to Louisiana would be deadly.

### Is this the best deal for the Natural State?

No. The Arkansas Economic Development Council (AEDC) declines to put a price tag on the deal, but the MoU shows more than \$260 million for Sun. Not all the 250 jobs are for Arkansans and the hourly rate is unknown. Gov. Hutchinson promised to expedite all permits and gave AEDC's Mike Preston a \$50,000 bonus. How could this happen in the Natural State? The smelly mill is hardly a tourist attraction.

Thousands of eco-friendly jobs can be created with \$260 million to grow our \$7 billion revenue tourist industry.

Arkansas deserves a bright future. With the facts on our side, how can we pretend all is good and not fiction? We are left, once again, with only one option. Facts will prevail.

**Dr. Luis Contreras**



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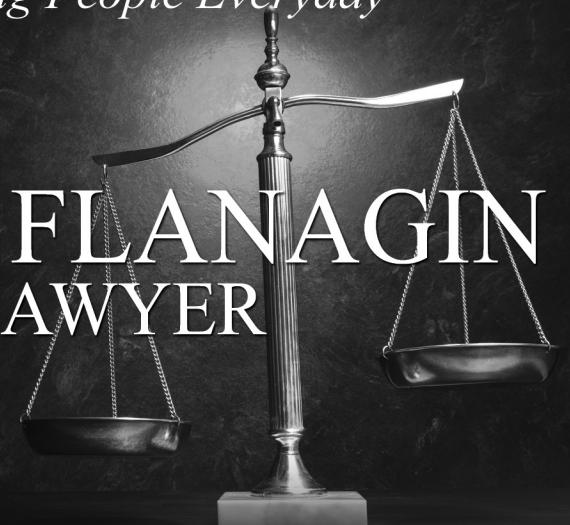
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## Sunday at EUUF

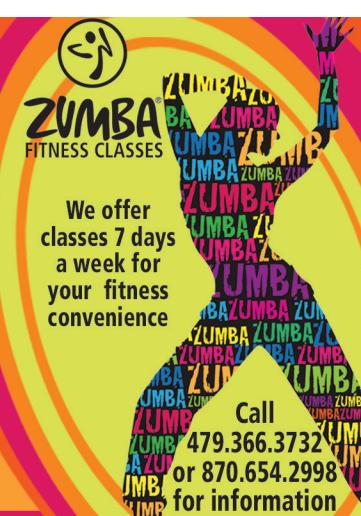
Imelda Adamson Agars will share her perspective on a recent road trip through Australia on June 12 at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street. Childcare is provided and there will be extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

### Get on the healthy track!



Join Amanda and Dawn, the Z-Crew, for Zumba Fitness, Zumba Toning, Zumba Gold, and brand new BollyX.

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# INDEPENDENT News

**Rolling down Spring** – This '67 Mercury Cougar blended right in with a healthy parade's worth of Mustangs last Saturday. We're glad the ponies are back!

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



## Party makes money for scholarships –

The Holiday Island Rotary held its fifth annual Party in the Park on Saturday,

May 28 with a barbecue dinner and entertainment by Swing & A Miss. Proceeds generated by the party were used to support two-year scholarships for Eureka Springs High School seniors.

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## Spirit of the Scotch

Historical fiction writer Marian Szczepanski will share research skills and techniques at the Writers' Colony on June 18. She will start with an overview of the nine-year research process for her novel *Playing St. Barbara*, then the focus will redirect to participants' individual projects, challenges and questions.

Marian holds an MFA in fiction from Warren Wilson College and has won awards for short fiction and magazine feature writing. This workshop is one of four celebrating the spirit of Scotland in the Ozarks. The workshop will be from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. with an hour for lunch. The fee is \$50 and must be paid in advance to guarantee a seat. Call (479) 253-7444, email director@writerscolony.org or go to www.writerscolony.org to register.

## Call to bartenders

The 2016 Fleur Delicious Weekend Ciroc Vodka Bartender competition at Chelsea's Corner Café & Bar is Wednesday, June 29 at 5 p.m. Local bartenders wanting to participate need to arrive by 5 p.m. to register. Competitors must bring one pre-made gallon of their cocktail which will be poured into shot glasses for audience participation for PeoBring ingredients, garnishes and serving glasses to make four of your original cocktails during the competition for Judges' Choice. For more information go to www.FleurDeliciousWeekend.com or Fleur Delicious Weekend on Facebook.

## A 137<sup>th</sup> birthday perambulation

Join for the *Eureka Springs Happy Birthday Stroll* history walk on July 3 from 10 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. The walk will focus on Spring Street with a historical character featured outside each home, giving a brief summary of the significance of the home pertaining to the history of Eureka Springs.

The walk will start at the Eureka Springs Carnegie Library and end at the Fuller House on Spring Street. Tickets are \$25 and include a history stroll ticket and a boxed chicken dinner at the end of the tour. Tickets may be purchased online at www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org or at 95 S. Main Street. Call (479) 253-9417.

## Our parks' ethos

**W**hen we speak of parks, or in the context of Eureka Springs, our spring reserves, Harmon Park, Black Bass Lake City Park and Lake Leatherwood City Park, we speak to the heart of our collective heritage the

enjoyment of this place we call home. The reason Eureka Springs exists is because Eureka is springs, and now one of the more important activities of modern park systems – trails.

In *Cutter's Guide to the Eureka*



*Springs of Arkansas* (Cutter and Trump, St. Louis 1884) Charles Cutter writes “forty springs afford the residents pure, sparkling water, and within 2 miles of the city center, nearly 200 springs flow... they can hardly be deemed ‘mineral waters’... they are ‘medicinal waters’...” and, “Those afflicted with any of the following diseases have reasonable ground to hope.”

His list includes asthma, Bright’s disease, cancer, constipation, catarrh, diabetes, disease of the eye, dropsy, and dyspepsia. That is just A through D in an alphabet soup ranging from female complaints to solace for general debility. People flocked here to experience the miracle of hope in the face of intractable health issues. They traveled where roads were but trails. There was no railroad. They arrived by horseback and foot. The covered wagon; the RV of the frontier. West was a tent on wheels, hauled by horses, bearing stocks of water, food, and goods; in a word – home.

A city was founded in the wilderness on July 4 1879. Within a year, photos show that virtually all of the native vegetation was completely annihilated.



Forested hillsides were transformed into naked mud. The demise of spring water quality began at that moment. Yet, the miracle of the healing waters rang true. If you were constipated, drinking water laden with a fresh influx of bacteria from human waste would predictably loosen one’s stool – constipation cured.

In February 1886, at least 13 ordinances established spring reservations of the City’s well-known healing springs, the heart of properties for which we are all stewards. Add to that footpaths, walkways, and now improved trails for recreational mountain biking and hiking trails.

The collective American park ethos is to leave things better than you found them. If you take something in, pack it back out. Leave the rocks where they are, and don’t pick the wildflowers. Take only photos. We are all stewards of these collective treasures.



**New trail for National Trails Day** – Parks Director Justin Huss cuts the ribbon for the newly created “Slowride Trail” at Lake Leatherwood ballfields that was created by the Trails Committee. The trail is suitable for new hikers and beginner mountain biking. *PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

## Silent meditation and reading June 9

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, June 9 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## Flag Day with the Elks

All are invited to the annual Flag Day commemoration ceremony at Elks Lodge in Holiday Island on Tuesday, June 14 at 3 p.m. The event is held in conjunction with the collection of tattered and torn American Flags and the public is

invited to bring their old flags for proper retirement and disposal. The day will mark the 239<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the adoption of the nation's flag by the Continental Congress in 1777. For more information call Peggy at (479) 244-9595.

## EARLY DAYSat Eureka Springs<sup>©</sup> - by Nellie Alice Mills, 1949

*Early Days at Eureka Springs Arkansas 1880-1892*, a memoir of Nellie Alice Mills whose family moved here in two covered wagons from Oswego, Kansas, was written in 1949, relying on memory. In her second book, *Other Days at Eureka Springs*, written in 1950, she went through old records she had kept. The family home was built on the west side of Leatherwood, "about a hundred yards beyond the mouth of Magnetic Hollow, opposite Cold Spring, which supplied us, and all our neighbors, with water."

### Part Eight (cont.): Later Schools

**D**uring the three terms I attended school in that room, I remember Rhoda Ritchie and Minnie Rowe, who both lived on Hillside Avenue below the Presbyterian Church.

One year we had a spelling match every Friday afternoon. We looked forward to it with pleasure.

But Miss Dora Stubblefield was our teacher for the greater part of that year. LeRoy Bates was there after she came, but after awhile he was gone and Miss Stubblefield was made superintendent. We had two new girls in the room, girls that we all liked, Rachel and Alice Cox. Rachel was in our class. I can fix the date positively by a conundrum she gave us. When the first of January came she asked us: "Why does the New Year represent a whole number and fraction?" The answer was, "It is one and three eights." Rachel and family moved away before the end of the term. I met her again years afterward, in Drury College Summer School in Springfield.

While Miss Stubblefield was teaching in the front room upstairs at the Lamar, Miss Alice Cornthwaite, who was her dear friend, who had come to Eureka Springs with her, taught in the rear room. My sister Ida, who was her pupil, remembers Miss Cornthwaite as a superior teacher.

There was a porch, or platform, across the front of the building: there was an

addition on the downhill side that was as high as the main building, but extended back a short distance. The entrance to Miss Stubblefield's room was by a flight of steps that ascended between the large rooms and the small ones. Those short rooms reached almost to the Pulliam house; during our school there the upper part, divided into two small rooms, was never used for anything but junk. But when Miss Stubblefield signed to our Physical Geography class the task of making putty relief maps of the continents, we stored our maps, when we were not working on them, in those storage rooms.

That winter we had good coasting. On the poorest sleds we could start at the street in front of the Lamar and slide down below the Lindell Hotel on a smooth hard track.

Miss Stubblefield left us alone at regular periods when she visited the other schools in town. Her discipline never suffered. I think we all stood in such awe of her that nobody dared, even in her absence, to misbehave. She seldom punished; a look or a word was all that was necessary.

During one of those first years at the Lamar we were having a cold winter. It was difficult to heat the building. Hida Brown invited some of the girls to go home with her to get warm. The Browns lived in a large house, a short distance to the right down a short street that met Mountain Street at

## Another one, read me another one!

Hobbs State Park Conservation Area is letting Mother Nature herself teach little ones about bugs and flowers and forests on the second Saturday of each of the next four months. July 9 is "Buggy about Bugs," August 13 is "Itsy Bitsy Spider," Sept. 10 "Let's Be Nature Detectives," and Oct. 8 is "Three Cheers

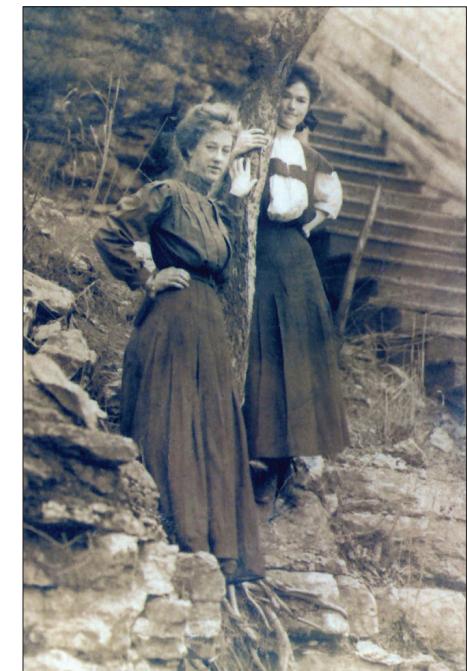
for Trees."

The programs are free, an hour long, and all children are welcome although most stories target 3 to 6 year-olds. More information? (479) 789-5000.

Hobbs State Park is on Hwy. 12 just east of the Hwy. 12/War Eagle Rd. intersection.

## Lift up in song

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, June 13. No vocal experience is necessary. Chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used. The gathering will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.



King's Highway. It was a large house, with a wide front porch, which opened into a hall. At the left was their parlor. A flight of stairs mounted to the rooms above. At the end of the hall a door opened into the kitchen. Somewhere back there was a room where a great many magazines were stored. Minnie was with the girls that went with Hida. I did not know where they were until they came back. I felt defrauded, not that I was suffering from the cold: I was not. But the next time they went I was with them. It was for the pleasure of browsing through those magazines that I enjoyed being there. The teachers had, it seems, given us permission to go; we stayed for hours, but were not reproved.

That reminds me of complaints that were so often made of the inconvenience of stovepipes in the heating of schoolrooms. The one I remember best is the one in that front room upstairs at the Lamar. It reached from the south wall of the room half the length to the north, across one row of desks, and the ceiling was low. Those who sat under it had many complaints to make.

There were different ways by which we, from North Main Street, reached the Lamar. Whatever way we went, we must first climb up to Spring Street. We usually ascended the hill on Hillside Avenue, followed that to the Crescent Spring and quite often climbed the Crescent Hotel



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## Messengers, Shavuot (Laws), Flag Day (Art)

We are in the midst of Gemini and Mercury, Gemini's ruler. Both are messengers. Gemini and Mercury are about communication, talking, sharing, being here and there, using thought, study, ideas, reasoning and logic to connect with each other. If we look at paintings of Mercury we see wings on his feet. Mercury flies high like the birds, receiving messages from the gods, building the Rainbow Bridge to the Soul. In indigenous teachings, birds are messengers. There is a language of birds. In the book, *The Genius of Birds*, author Jennifer Ackerman writes, "Birds exhibit technical, social, musical, artistic, spatial, inventive, adaptive intelligence.

Some birds count, use tools, converse with humans, carry messages." All Gemini/Mercury traits.

**Sunday** is Shavuot, occurring during a Virgo quarter moon. Shavuot is a Hebrew festival marking the anniversary of the day God gave Moses the 10 Commandments (Aries Laws) and Torah (Five Books of Moses), Jewish Laws. We know the Torah as the Old Testament; the Books of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. Moses was given these "laws" during the change in the Ages – from Taurus to Aries. Taurus was the Age of Desire (and slavery for the Jewish people). Aries was the Age of Laws. Thus the

"laws" given by G-d to His people as they walked in the desert towards freedom.

**Tuesday** is Flag Day. Flags, an unrecognized art form, represent the spirit of the people. In the U.S. flag, the 13 stripes (red & white) represent the first 13 British colonies that declared independence from Great Britain. The 50 stars represent the 50 states in the union. Our present flag was created by 17-year old Robert G. Heft (Sun/Venus in Capricorn, Mercury in Aquarius) as a high school class project. He received a B- for his work! Question. If we were each a nation what would our flag look like?

**ARIES:** Whereas your main gift has been instinct, intuition, a higher super-human level of awareness emerges. Providing you with greater inner strength and new faith. There's a surprise as you become more sensitive, easygoing, compassionate, concerned for others. As you consider spiritual ideals a greater belief in yourself appears. Your true identity deepens. You might also experience Divine Discontent.

**TAURUS:** Idealism adaptability and flexibility are part of your calm nature. These virtues further develop in coming years. As you attempt to always maintain stability, you might discover you've lost the ability to seek out the arts, things different and unusual. You must allow them in again. You are to be around and develop all the arts for you are the Art of Living itself.

**GEMINI:** What does your intuition tell you about current world trends in business, the arts, humanity, education, politics? In coming years, you will develop a deep creativity and vision leading you to the arts. Work on maintaining clear direction and goals. You have a calling in life that must not be lost. Allow no misconceptions concerning self-worth to be nurtured. You are perfect.

**CANCER:** It's important to know and then be practical with goals. It's good to consider what you believe and why. To ask what is the Truth. Know there is One Truth. It's hidden. It would be good to study different religions, enter a seminary, becoming a minister or pastor, pursue philosophical or artistic fields. Travel beckons, too. Each day compassion becomes your teacher.

**LEO:** Are you experiencing spiritual longing, deep sensitivity, mysteries and unusual warrior dreams? Things from the past, a relationship, love, a person – seem to be important once again. However, perhaps you choose not to contact or connect with them. Know that where before the boundaries were blurred, you both have grown. Boundaries are intact now. Careful with money. Give it, don't loan it. Love more.

**VIRGO:** So often Virgo gives more than they're able to receive. And wounds then happen. Virgo seeks a partner, one linked to them psychically. They see potential,

instead of reality at times, seeing others as they wish them to be, not as they are. Sometimes Virgos want to save or be saved (from themselves). These are all developmental stages. They can be confusing and difficult (for a time). Everything's perfect.

**LIBRA:** Daily work, plans, schedules and agendas become so fluid you may not know where you are at times. All routines seem to float out the door, replaced by chaos, confusion and a sense of helplessness. Know that when chaos appears, it's a seeking of harmony. Rearrange everything in your environments. Tend to health methodically. Talk to your plants. The devas live there. They bring a new order into your life.

**SCORPIO:** When people use the word drama it's usually disparaging, judgmental. However, some signs truly have dramatic things occurring. We actually have little choice in the matter of our lives and behaviors, in how people react and respond to us. Those experiencing drama in their lives are living life deeply, fully, creatively and with passion. For Scorpio, that time is now and always.

**SAGITTARIUS:** As a child was family life complex? Were (are) you sensitive, free-spirited, idealistic, philosophical? You are still those ways, yes? Do you long for a new home and sense of place? Do you alternate between being social while also seeking solitude? Do you at times isolate yourself? Is family challenging? Do you have many dreams? Remain poised. A new path with accompanying challenges will appear soon enough.

**CAPRICORN:** Visualize all that you want to be and do, your future, the interior and exterior of new environments, gardens, inside and outside rooms, design and art room and most of all the kitchen(s). Imagine in detail. Visualization and imagination create a magnetic field around you and what you envision (if it is yours) gradually appears. Then you can decide true wants/needs. We become what we deeply imagine, we express what we can create, we encourage what we love. Love.

**AQUARIUS:** It's important to be balanced about money – not too strict, not too lax. It's important to know your values, especially the value of yourself and your work. Do not believe others who undervalue your worth. Follow your intuition and instincts concerning use of resources. Know you too are a valuable resource. Value others and their work. Be generous. Care for yourself. Following these practical rules makes you happy.

**PISCES:** A great sensitivity has come upon Pisces. You live in a dream of knowing and wanting. Others sometimes see you through their own projections. This can be difficult. Reality for you isn't what reality is for others. Moods come and go. Begin painting, drawing, dancing and writing. Neptune has returned home with friends Chiron (wound/healing), Ceres (nurture) and South Node (the past). Rest more in the sunshine.

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## Woman thanking women

Editor,

The Domestic Violence Resource & Support Center of Carroll County has been wonderfully blessed! We wish to offer thanks to Teresa Pelliccio De Vito for her inspiration in orchestrating the wonderful auction of her "Nuit Rose Painting" in this

first annual event. Her generous heart was quick to connect the dots of two of her paintings that drew two women to purchase them. The one, a call to empower women, "You are Enough" now hangs in the Purple Flower Office.

What a great idea you had Teresa! Your beautiful artwork has now become a vehicle for supporting women in Carroll County and you have helped us to shine a light and continue the conversation! We are so

grateful for your efforts and lovely artwork!

We also thank Linda Hager, owner/chef of the Cottage Inn, for offering the highest bid of \$525 for Teresa's painting! We appreciate your very generous and kind support!

It is a wonderful thing for a community, women helping women!

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!  
*Linda Maiella for The Purple Flower*

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## Johai Kafa brings Balkan rhythm to Brews; Warren Hearne sings dusty Texas ballads at Chelsea's

We've got some old friends and new vibes coming our way. Johai Kafa, an eclectic singer/songwriter, brings his version of Eastern European folk and Arkansas perspective to Brews on Friday. Warren Hearne, a Denton, Texas, musician, plays his first Eureka show at Chelsea's Saturday, playing mandolin and guitar with eerie, late-night gravel road songs like "Death, You're so Cold."

### THURSDAY, JUNE 9

BALCONY RESTAURANT –  
*Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – *Another Turn*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**  
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 and 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Johai Kafa*, Eastern European Mountain Music, 7 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Arkansauce*, Americana,

9 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ and Dancing*, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – *DJ Karaoke with Stan*, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7:30 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Tightrope*, Rock, 9 p.m.

STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 11

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Steve Zimmerman*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

BASIN PARK – *Nikki Hill*, east coast blues/rock, 5 – 7 p.m.

BREWS – *Ol' Scratch*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Septembers End*, Party Rock, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Warren Hearne*, Texas Singer/Songwriter, 9 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – *Fred DeVore and the Honky Tonk Troubadours*, Rock, 9 p.m.

LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.



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# EXPLORING the fine art of ROMANCE... by Leslie Meeker

I'm currently single but in past relationships I never felt temped to stray. I'm angry that affairs seem to be the norm today. Monogamy's not that difficult. What's wrong with people?

**W**arning: This response does not contain its usual Southern charm, but perfect honesty it does. I'm guessing you're 35 years at most. Living a life void of temptation is the first clue. You're either young or deceiving yourself. Good try. Counting the sins of others, even better. No need to account for your own.

Why can't one person be 100 percent enthralled with their partner 100 percent of the time? Simple question. As judge and jury, can you accept the simple answer? Humanness.

Contrary to popular belief, those who've engaged in extra-marital affairs typically report that they were not unhappily married nor were they dissatisfied emotionally or sexually. So what happened?

At the foundation of a healthy relationship is safety. That's good and well, but to what extent do we sacrifice passion for stability? Once safely nestled into fidelity, seduction falls by the wayside. It's too much work really. As two become one all separateness is lost, as is all mystery and the inherent excitement.

Erotic energy ignites the "aliveness" we all crave. If our need for relationship security squelches our erotic vitality, are we setting ourselves up to stray for the crave?

Consider your latest sexual exchange with your partner. Were you aching to touch and yearning to be touched? Were you trembling in the thrill of your seduction and burning in the delight of being desired? In awe of the power felt with each caress, were you whimpering and begging for more?

Or, less than eager to engage, did you mutter an obligatory "oooh" and "aaah" while distractedly wondering where to find that rare ingredient needed for your gluten-free, vegan-friendly recipe for Friday night's dinner party?

Distraction is no crime but let's be real, if the pulsing sexual object of your forbidden desire was writhing in ecstasy with you would your mind have meandered at all?

Making a case against monogamy is not my intention. Making a case for empathy is. By demonizing those who falter at monogamy, perhaps we're giving sex more power and meaning than it's rightly due.

"*Judge not lest you be judged... The biggest mistakes are the humanest kind.*" MICHAEL FRANTI

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floods. A December 2015 flood, for example, resulted in the loss of 62 feet of bank in the Oxbow area of the river. That resulted in the loss of sediment equivalent to what would be held in 1,300 dump trucks. Sediment caused by erosion damages the aquatic ecosystem and can end up filling in downstream streams and lakes.

Excessive sediment that also can fill in gravel beds and choke out organisms at the bottom of the food chain, which ends up harming those at the top, like smallmouth bass.

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**ROWDY BEAVER – Just Us**, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Tightrope**, Rock, 1 and 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

**BALCONY RESTAURANT – Steve Jones**, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., **Jeff Lee**, Folk, 5 p.m.

**BREWS – Blue Soul Jazz**, 2 p.m.

**EUREKA LIVE! – Green Screen Karaoke**, 7 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Michael Tisdale Duo**, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

### MONDAY, JUNE 13

**AQUARIUS TAQUERIA – Buffalo Gals**, Americana, 5:30 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S – Sprungbilly**, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 14

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Los Roscoes**, Blues, 6 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S – Open Mic**, 9 p.m.

Sediment is considered the primary threat to the Kings and other upland rivers in Arkansas, according to TNC. Forested river corridors (riparian areas) and well-constructed and maintained unpaved roads help reduce the amount of sediment that enters a stream.

Fixing erosion problems isn't easy. While river conservation projects are expensive, Wright said ultimately it saves money because you have better water quality and fewer downstream impacts.

"People who love the river just want it to stay as pristine as possible," she said. "Farmers like our projects because it adds to their useable land."

TNC projects also serve as demonstrations for landowners interested in improving their property and the river's water quality. TNC has hosted a number of workshops for county road crews throughout the Ozarks to showcase innovative road construction and maintenance techniques that prevent erosion and reduce maintenance costs.

Camping is allowed at the preserve. Anyone coming from the river by boat can camp on the gravel bars, but should not go into the adjacent lands. Anyone coming to the river by vehicle must have permission and should first call TNC offices at (479) 973-9110, 9-5 weekdays.

Anyone interested in donating to the Kings River Preserve can contact Wright at (281) 770-1112. Go to nature.org/arkansas for more information on the TNC including the work on the Kings.



**Feeling the music** – Angelo Yao claps his hands to the music during Drumming the Park on Saturday. A large crowd gathered to add to the beat down at the park. PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



# DEPARTURES



## Mary Francis Gage April 16, 1948 – May 28, 2016

Mary Francis Gage of Berryville, Ark., was born April 16, 1948 in Stonewall, Ark., a daughter of Stirl and Faye (Middleton) Thomas. She departed this life Saturday, May 28, 2016 in Harrison, Ark., at age 68.

Mary enjoyed the outdoors and loved to fish and camp.

In September 1976 she was united in marriage to James Gage who survives her of the home. She is also survived by daughter, Sheila

Rieathbaum and husband, James of Berryville, Ark.; daughter, Virginia Gage of Berryville, Ark.; daughter, Angela Thomas and husband, Bobby of Tennessee; and son, Carl Gage and wife, Mariah of Berryville, Ark.; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Wanda Stone of Florida; brother, Ronnie Thomas of Georgia; a host other relatives, friends and loved ones.

She is preceded in death by her parents; granddaughter, Jaslynn Michelle Gage; brother,

Butch Thomas and sister, Virginia Thomas.

Graveside service was June 3, 2016, at the Berryville Memorial Park Cemetery, Berryville, Ark., with Rev. Rex Dickey officiating under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to Nelson Funeral Service, Inc., P.O. Box 311, Berryville, Arkansas 72616 to help with expenses. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016

## James William Hunter July 1, 1947 – June 3, 2016

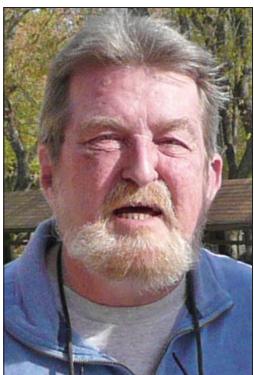
James William Hunter of Berryville, Ark., left this earthly life on June 3, 2016 at age 68. He quietly passed at his beloved log cabin, with his wife at his side. Born July 1, 1947, in West Helena, Ark., Jim was the son of William Marlon and Sadie Huber Hunter, who preceded him in death.

Jim was a quiet man who loved deeply and simply, and acted in accordance with that love. He often cited a Richard Bach quote as his philosophy for living: "Live never to be ashamed if anything you do or say is published around the world – even if what is published is not true." Those who knew and loved him understood that he always acted on his conscience, and in so doing, set an example for living for the rest of us.

Jim joined the Marines and served two tours of duty in Vietnam, and said that he went because he felt that the strong should do their best to protect the weak. To make such a choice at the height of the Vietnam conflict took enormous courage, yet he acted on his convictions, and his family and friends believe he is simply a hero. Among his military awards were the National Defense Ribbon, Vietnamese Service Ribbon, Southeast Asia Campaign Medal, RVN Cross of Gallantry, Navy Achievement Medal, and numerous unit citations.

He attended college at Mississippi State University and State College of Arkansas. He made a career as a computer programmer, business analyst, and information technology manager, working for McDonnell-Douglas, FMC Corporation, and SCT Corporation. He was particularly proud of his work in the development of the Bradley armored personnel carrier.

He was married to Patricia Jean Compton of Dermott,



Ark., for 23 years, and had three sons from that union: Scott Allen, Alex William, and Brian Patrick. To his sons, he was a wonderful provider, a pillar of strength, an ethical compass who understood that each of his sons was an individual, and tried to give each what he needed to become the man he hoped each would be.

In mid-life, Divine Providence reunited Jim with his college sweetheart, Dale, and they were joined in marriage on October 21, 2000. They shared a love of nature, and dreamed of retiring to a cabin in the woods and living life in the slow lane.

They accomplished that dream, taking early retirement and finding peace in their cabin near Eureka Springs. They often sat on the deck with their morning coffee, petting their dogs, reading, working puzzles, identifying birds at their feeders, or watching sunrises and sunsets and looking for rainbows after a storm. They lived a rich, joyful life.

Jim was perhaps proudest of his children and grandchildren, and loved being a grandfather, anticipating each birth as the wonderful gift it was. As a grandpa, he took great pleasure in gathering his family around the table for a rousing game of Yahtzee, and there was much hollering and laughter. Holidays were always special times of making treasured memories in moments shared. He loved his family profoundly, and leaves that abiding love with each of them.

There remains a legacy with those who knew Jim of love, integrity, character, accountability, warm memories, and the knowledge that, though he is gone; he will yet be ever with us.

Jim is survived by his wife, Dale, son Scott and his wife, Robin, of Warrenton, S.C., son Alex and his wife, Mandy,

of Charleston, S.C., son Brian and his wife, Jessica, of Vancouver, Wash., and grandchildren Megan Spires and her fiancée Nick Miller, Ally Hunter, Morgan Hunter, Analeigh Hunter and the newest addition, Sebastian Hunter.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Community of Christ Church in Berryville. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Community of Christ Church Peace Garden, 503 Orchard Dr. Berryville, AR 72616. Jim was, above all, a man of peace. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016

## Sheila Georgean Seratt Jan. 21, 1949 – June 1, 2016

Sheila Georgean Seratt of Eureka Springs, Ark., died at her home on June 1, 2016. She was 67 years old. She was born in Dyess, Ark., on Jan. 21, 1949.

Sheila is preceded in death by her parents, William George Seratt, Sr., and Wanda Lee Morgan Seratt. She is survived by a sister, Sharon Birdsong of Bay, Ark.; a brother, William George Seratt, Jr., (Sue) of Vicksburg, Miss.; three nephews, Joe Ray (Lisa) Jenkins of Jonesboro, Ark., and Timothy and Thomas Birdsong of Bay, Ark., and one niece, Elizabeth Crowe Seratt of Santa Fe, N.M. In addition she leaves her beloved godson, Louie (Brittany) Knapp of Fayetteville, Ark., and many, many friends.

A Celebration of the Life of Sheila will be held Saturday, June 11, 6 p.m. at her home at 18 Elk St., Eureka Springs.



### KINGS RIVER continued from page 7

acres of land below on both sides of the Kings River was acquired by The Nature Conservancy (TNC). There is now a total of 10.5 miles of river protected by TNC.

Carol Wright, fundraiser for TNC, said the main house, now known as the Kings River Deck House, and its two nearby bungalows are part of the upland pieces of property included in the property acquisition.

TNC is primarily concerned with conservation, and normally wouldn't have purchased something like the Kings River Deck House. But it was part of the package to obtain access to the river corridor. And now, after some maintenance needs are addressed, proceeds from overnight rentals of the Deck House will be used to help pay for conservation projects on the Kings River including erosion control projects to protect banks from erosion which has multiple benefits for wildlife, drinking water quality and recreation.

Nightly rentals are \$650 a night for deckhouse or \$950 for the main house and two bungalows with a two-night minimum on the weekends. The property sleeps 22 people.

"It rents well," Wright said.

For additional photos, see the *Eureka Springs Independent* Facebook page or the website for the property, [kingsriverdeckhouse.org/](http://kingsriverdeckhouse.org/) or call Rich Carlson, (479) 253-5548.

# DROPPING A Line

by Robert Johnson



Here's a good thumbs up for Johnny's grandson, 7 year-old Blaze Dunn, who spent two days with Grandpa learning how to throw a big popper for stripers on Beaver. Probably helped a bit with Johnny being a guide, too. Johnny is Johnny Glantz of Big1's Striper Guide out of Rogers. The deerslayer who had to drag a deer to the lake to get it out from under his boat in one of my reports year before last. Also the other boat I'm talking with when we're both on the water.

Blaze, now he's just like his Grandpa getting his first deer last year at 6 shooting a crossbow. Thumbs up Blaze. This week our water temp crept up to about 75° on both lakes which has brought more stripers moving towards our end of the lake where the deeper water will be cooler through the summer.

Stripers are being caught from the Beaver Dam area all the way to Point 8 West of Rocky Branch Park. Most are still being caught from the surface down to 20 feet. After this warm weather we have coming this week, I do believe the weights will have to go back on to get below the thermocline,

which runs about 28 feet with surface feeding fish coming up but going back down pretty fast.

But that is then and this is now, so we're still catching more on topwater lures and freelining shad, perch or brood shiners over 4 inches long.

Here at Holiday Island, the walleye are being caught off the flats at 12 – 18 ft. deep. Minnows and a jig worked slow off the bottom might find you some. As we warm, more a jig tipped with a nightcrawler can do better than the minnow.

A lot of spotted bass can be caught throwing topwater baits, crankbaits, swimbaits or just putting on a minnow under a slip float from 4 – 18 ft. deep, along with the crappie. Bigger perch are moving into the shoreline brush now for their spawn.

Save a minnow, use a worm and it should pretty easy to catch a few for dinner or to just keep a kid happy. Time to let you go again, enjoy the Ozarks and enjoy the summer, for here it comes.

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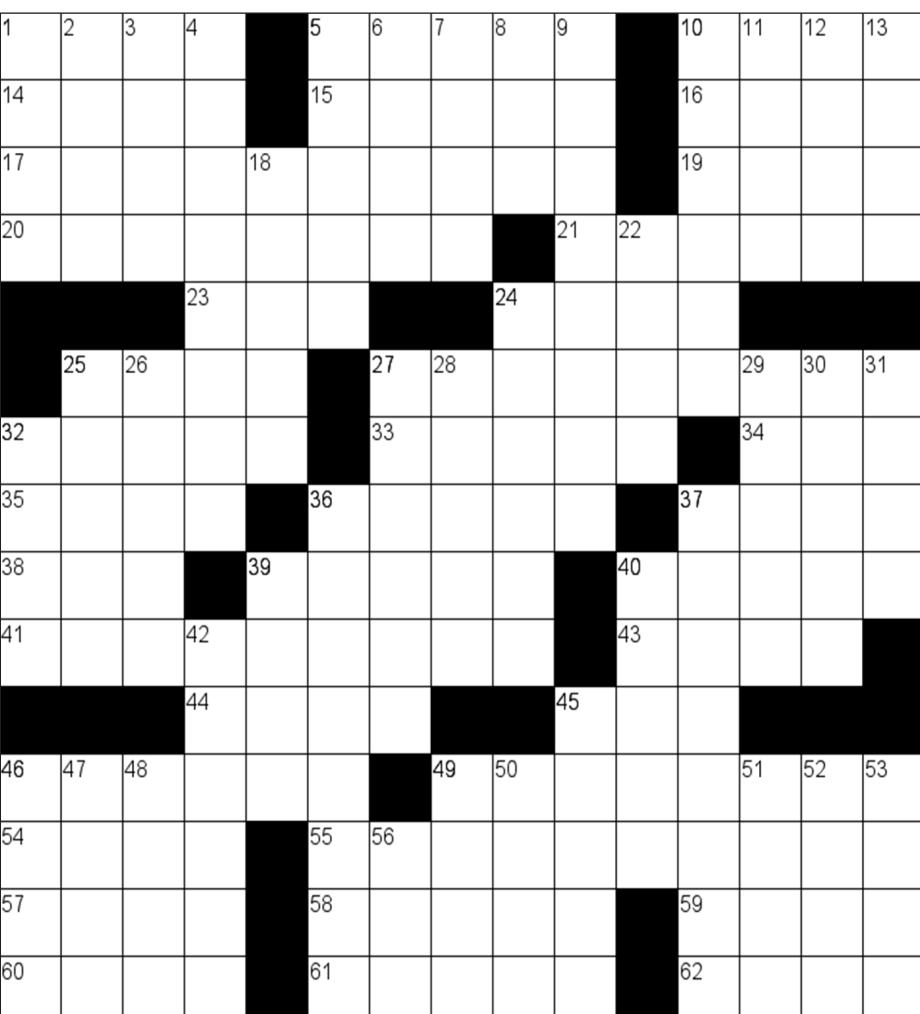
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# INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann

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## ACROSS

- Medieval court functionary
- Stuck in the middle
- Miguel's wineskin
- Son of Zeus and Hera
- Construction elbow
- President's office
- Heir
- Farmer's hangout
- Beelzebub's cult
- Insurance office
- Meadow
- Temporary glitch
- Wee bit of whiskey
- Sensible
- \_\_\_\_ Kazooty
- Commotion, with burly
- Architectural addition
- First chip
- Birch bark craft
- Largest continent
- Slime
- Red dye
- Ease
- Certain officer
- Showing joy
- Lions and tigers
- Cannabis, e.g.
- Woman's loose gown
- \_\_\_\_ Lector
- Follow instructions
- Put into certain arithmetic form
- Open handed attack
- Eagle's nest (var.)
- Enthusiasm
- Very dry
- Uses braille
- Freeway dustup result
- Exaggerates expenses
- Locale
- Tale of adventures
- Go upstairs
- Craziness
- Terminates
- Trickery
- Anti
- Tie up
- Wine shop (Sp.)
- Kiln
- Powder
- Friend
- Foe
- Wild meat
- South Seas wrap
- Financial supporter
- Helicopter blade
- Aspect of being
- Action taken on a suspect
- Certain electric car
- Poem describing the siege of Troy
- Sculpting material
- Sound of some Hindu music
- Laborer in a small village
- What Warriors and Cavaliers are now, with up
- Jacob's twin brother
- Go between
- Reproduction; copy
- Patella sites
- Rolling stone's nemesis
- \_\_\_\_ -bodied seaman
- Close by
- Israeli round dance
- In the center of
- Liver secretion
- Call to prayer
- Mardi Gras follower
- Hurricane center

## DOWN

- Exaggerates expenses
- Locale
- Tale of adventures
- Go upstairs
- Craziness
- Terminates
- Trickery
- Anti
- Tie up
- Wine shop (Sp.)
- Kiln
- Powder
- Friend
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- Wild meat
- South Seas wrap

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## LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF  
CARROLL COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
WESTERN DISTRICT  
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
MARY EVELYN SEWARD, Deceased  
NO. 08W-PR 2016 -28

Name of decedent: Mary Evelyn Seward

Last known address: 19 CR 2281, Eureka  
Springs, AR 72632

Date of death: July 2, 2015

On May 23, 2016, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distributee was filed with respect to the estate of Mary Evelyn Seward, deceased, with the probate clerk of the circuit court of Carroll County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or the distributee's attorney is: Kristine B. Kendrick, Attorney at Law, 105A W. Van Buren, Eureka Springs, AR 72632.

This notice first published: June 8, 2016.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF  
CARROLL COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
WESTERN DISTRICT  
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
AMANDA BRANDY ROSE WADE,  
DECEASED

No. PR 2016-27

### NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 12 Thomas Dr., Eureka Springs, AR 72632

Date of Death: March 3, 2016

The undersigned was appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent on May 17, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 8th day of June, 2016.

Kristine B. Kendrick  
Attorney at Law  
105A W. Van Buren  
Eureka Springs, AR 72632  
Attorney for Estate

David Dodge  
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## PERSONALS

*Dear Mother & Father,*  
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Love, your daughter

PJP – Good to see you in Birmingham, sorry about the broken shells. Loved all the bubbles and artwork!

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**KILMAN** continued from page 5

5,000 acres protected. They are not buying it up to hold it away from people. You can't take four-wheelers in because they are very destructive to the environment. But you can walk, hike and canoe in. You can camp on gravel bars."

TNC's primary goal is protecting areas near the river known as riparian zones. Conservation efforts there protect rare species, as well as more common small-mouth bass and large alligator gar, sometimes called dinosaur fish because they existed at the time of the dinosaurs.

"They bring in a whole bunch of scientists, find out rare species that need to be protected, and that's what they're after," Kilman said. "Their erosion control projects have started to work. They have planted thousands of trees to help slow down flood waters. What they are doing is all positive."

Kilman said he didn't know much about TNC before they purchased the Kings River Preserve. But the non-profit has worked with many partners to preserve about 320,000 acres of land in Arkansas.

"They are buying the most beautiful places on the planet and preserving them forever," Kilman said. "They are a non-profit. They are not government. This is better than that. Politics isn't going to control it."

One thing remarkable about the Kings River is how clear the water is. Many other major river systems in the U.S. are stained with tannin or have high levels of sediment that cloud water. And the water temperature of the Kings River in the summer is friendlier for swimming than rivers in many areas of the country.

**CONSTABLES** continued from page 10

just off one of the trails near Black Bass Lake. Constable found the luggage and determined it was not stolen.

10:42 a.m. – Hotel staff claimed a couple did not pay for their room upon checkout. 3:53 p.m. – Concerned witness said a male with a black backpack in the balcony of the auditorium seemed suspicious. Constable spoke with the individual who said he had a friend in the show and was waiting for him.

4:03 p.m. – Guest at a Bed & Breakfast reported a missing cell phone.

### JUNE 6

2:43 a.m. – Individual was arrested just north of downtown for sleeping in public, disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia.

"You can't swim in snow melt," Kilman said. "One of my favorite things is to just swim five miles of river with a snorkel and life vest. It is not quite like snorkeling in the Caribbean, but approaches it with all the life we have in the Kings River. We have so many plants. It is amazing, all the really neat colored fish. It is a magical mystery tour. Some of our fish look like what you would buy at a store and put in a fish tank. And then there are all the game fish like smallmouth bass. We have world-class smallmouth bass fishing right here in our backyard."

As an outfitter, his motto is the same as the Boy Scouts: Leave No Trace.

"I have always tried to have a low number of boat rentals, and for the past ten years haven't run any more than fifty boats a day," Kilman said. "I never will. I don't want to flood the river with canoes. I am more a leave-no-trace outfitter than a make-a-lot-of-money outfitter. I'm trying to make the Kings a river where you can escape all the rat race. Some other river outfitters rent out 500 boats a day and it turns into something like a theme park."

Every Saturday there is good weather, Kings River Outfitters is sold out. Often they turn as many people away as they put in the water.

Still, the numbers of boats on the Kings River has increased. People can buy a kayak for as little as \$150 and shuttle boats themselves. That has added to the number of boats on the river.

"The private boat numbers are getting really high," he said. "Some kind of permit might be needed in the future to slow that down. There are limits to what the river and wildlife can take. When I started, it was like going off into wonderland. Now when you get too many people, they trample down the banks, and run wildlife away. Leave no trace is real important for the future so we don't wear these things out. We want our children's children to come out and experience what we want to do."

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