



**Bugs invade Spring Street** – Much to parade-goers’ delight the annual Volkswagen show brought hundreds of vans, Beetles and Things to Eureka last weekend. The parade on Saturday had so many participating vehicles that it lasted more than 30 minutes.

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This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker

Golly, a photographer who has talent, self-confidence, experience, and benevolence. And instead of starving, she’s thriving. How does that work?

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Karmic whiplash?



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Council puts budget under the microscope

NICKY BOYETTE

Police Chief Thomas Achord told council at Monday’s mid-year budget review that because of the spending freeze imposed by Mayor Butch Berry in April, he cut his spending to “bare bones.” Nevertheless, his professional services line item for the year is already almost spent, so he plans to borrow \$2500 from his equipment maintenance to cover professional services for the rest of the year.

Achord said, “We’ll operate with what you give me.” He is using part-timers to fill in when staffing is short to avoid overtime costs. He cautioned there will be unexpected consequences in staffing which he cannot predict, but he’s embracing the responsibility of managing staff workload without encumbering his budget with too much overtime or accrued vacation.

Alderman Mickey Schneider asked if Achord had looked at simply paying staff after they accrued their maximum vacation time instead of adding more vacation time. “The financial impact would be too much, and I won’t choose it,” Achord responded. “It would be a tremendous burden. They would never take a vacation and would take the check instead.”

He tells staff, “Use your hours.” He said his job is to make sure officers manage their vacation time effectively and take it before it gets to the maximum.

Berry commented the city owed almost \$50,000 to a former employee who recently retired. He said he has taken steps to avoid putting the city in that situation again, and Achord is following that lead.

Achord said as a result of the freeze, his department is being more resourceful by holding off on some expenses and fixing things themselves.

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**Music to keep the soul young** – Friends showed for the Sunglasses, Blues and Bluegrass Party on the lawn for Eric Knowles's Diamond Jubilee (75<sup>th</sup>) Birthday. Los Roscoes pelted the blues (Eric on banjo) and there were jams on the lawn for anyone to join.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK

## Quorum Court finalizes ambulance district ordinance

NICKY BOYETTE

The Carroll County Quorum Court convened a special meeting Tuesday evening to rescind one ordinance, approve its replacement and an accompanying resolution, in its effort to put establishing an ambulance service improvement district for the eastern part of the county.

The Prosecuting Attorney's office reviewed Ordinance 2016-19, which established the ambulance district and found its language was not clear enough in some sections. Justices of the Peace unanimously voted to approve all three readings of Ordinance 2016-20 to rescind the previous one.

Then JPs unanimously approved Ordinance 2016-21 titled "An Ordinance establishing an ambulance service improvement district in the eastern district of Carroll County and levying a 2.5 mill assessment on all real and personal property in the district to fund said district."

The district would be called the Eastern Carroll County Ambulance District (ECCAD). There would be a commission of five individuals appointed to govern. They would begin by serving staggered terms of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, but at the completion of each term, all subsequent terms would be for three years.

The accompanying resolution called for putting the establishment of the district in the hands of the voters in a special election to be held concurrent with the Nov. 8 general election.

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## CAPC collections ahead of '15; commission mulls over music, movies

NICKY BOYETTE

Commissioners engaged in a vigorous back and forth about budgets and marketing for almost two hours at the August 23 City Advertising and Promotion Commission workshop. Finance Director Rick Bright started discussion with the news that year-to-date collections are \$80,000 ahead of the same period in 2015. "We'll meet this year's budget [for revenue] by the end of the month," he announced.

Commissioner Terry McClung perked up. "So the next four months will be gravy!"

Commissioner Damon Henke suggested adding more to next year's marketing request funds, but Bright reminded everyone the internal audit now in process should provide guidance on how they craft the next budget. "They're looking at the whole picture of what we do," he said. The audit, conducted by the Johanson Group, is scheduled to be completed in early September.

Newly-seated commissioner Susan Harman asked if there were a specific part of the marketing budget for the Auditorium. She said it is an attraction, an integral part of the town's history.

Dustin Duling replied the CAPC could promote it to the promoters, but people would not come here just to see the Auditorium. Harman answered the Auditorium is part of the storytelling about the town. "Just the idea it is there with things going on... is another way to promote Eureka Springs."

The conversation turned toward

observations about marketing in general and promoting shows at the Auditorium in particular. Executive Director Mike Maloney mentioned the commission would need to decide by Oct. 31 if it wanted to renew the lease for managing the Auditorium.

McClung said he would have no problem renewing it, and if the one percent tax is approved in November and an Auditorium Commission takes over operations of the facility, the lease can be adjusted once the commission is in place. Commissioner Charles Ragsdell suggested, however, they specify in the lease who would have which responsibilities if the tax passes.

Henke went through the list of festivals in the CAPC budget. The total amount for special events for the year equaled \$103,000 divided among eight festivals: Music in the Park, \$20,000; May Festival of the Arts, \$6,000; Blues Weekend, \$10,000; Bluegrass Festival, \$16,000; Jazzy Weekend, \$16,000; Folk Festival, \$15,000; Christmas Festival, \$5,000; classical music festival, \$15,000.

Henke noted the classical music festival did not get the private support it needed, and Maloney said the event "needs to be reshaped." McClung said he would be willing to support it if Maloney came up with a workable plan.

McClung regaled the old days of the Jazz Festival when the whole town buzzed with jazz music. Nowadays, even with quality acts, the crowds are not the same.

Harman asked if they could

determine which festivals are worth sponsoring, to which Henke asserted the Folk Festival still carries on because of its history. Duling responded, "Yeah, but it's 2016."

Harman looking at the list of festivals and what was budgeted commented, "So we're spending this money, and I can't tell if it's good, bad or ugly. If the goal is to keep people coming here, then why not have more events in the down months to keep them coming here? Are we stuck with these?"

Bright pointed out the CAPC inherited these events from promoters who did not want them anymore.

Harman wanted a way to gauge how successful the events were because the commission might want to reassess how much they spend on them, though she placed a value on having something going on in town because visitors will

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## Students attracted to the sound of music

NICKY BOYETTE

At its August 25 meeting, band and choir instructor for the middle and high schools, Barry Milner, addressed the Eureka Springs School Board on behalf of both schools. He acknowledged the board for its part in allowing him to replace much of his inventory of instruments, some of which were more than 20 years old, and mentioned the high school choir has grown from ten members two years ago to 25 this year. His sixth grade band has 22 students, the middle school and high school bands both have 20, and he plans to participate in parades in town and present concerts during the year.

Milner was pleased to announce the high school band earned a "Distinguished" rating in competition, which he said is the same as an A grade, and it was the first time the students had ever seen or heard the other bands perform. He has embarked on a fundraising campaign to get concert uniforms for participants in the middle and high school bands and choirs, which means collecting \$60 – 100 for each of the 100 students involved.

Milner also fundraised to take his students to hear the University of Arkansas Wind Symphony perform "Serenade for Horn and Band," a piece he composed which has been published by Alfred Publications.

"I'm trying to expose the kids to good experiences with music," Milner commented.

Board member Jason Morris asked if the high school sports team had to fundraise for their uniforms. He acknowledged Milner for the good job he has done and wanted the district to support his efforts.

Superintendent Bryan Pruitt replied the sports teams have a booster club to help with uniform purchases, and Milner could start his own booster club, although he gets support from local banks and civic clubs. He said Milner has a generous budget for equipment, equipment repair and supplies such as sheet music. "We want to support that program. It's a lifelong skill."

Terry Day, first grade teacher who reported for the elementary school, said teachers are focusing on positive student choices, and through their partnership with the University of Arkansas have been exposed to strategies for teaching the same standards across their curricula.

Elementary teachers also engaged in team-building through "wacky bowling" in which one of the challenges was to roll the ball between your partner's legs.

She said elementary students now have access to more challenging computer applications and a new math curriculum which uses consistent verbiage from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Following an executive session, the board approved these personnel changes:

- accepted resignation of Daniel Moose
- hired Cathy Sisco (paraprofessional); Tony Jewell (custodian); Christy Parker (cafeteria manager); Danelle Botner, Helen Brown, Lena Fryar (6-hour cafeteria); and Rachel Sicard (high school social studies teacher).

Next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 15, at 5:30 p.m.

## Start off the weekend with a delicious breakfast

A pancake breakfast will be held by the Holiday Island Elks Lodge, 4 Park Cliff Drive on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 7 – 10:30 a.m. with all you can eat pancakes, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice and coffee. Adults are \$6 and children under 12 are \$3.

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## Contaminated manure ruins organic garden

BECKY GILLETTE

Nan Johnson and Dave Spencer have long been organic gardeners. This year something went terribly wrong.

“Our plants started looking bizarre,” said Johnson, who started gardening organically in 1991. “The squash had giant cankers on them. Tomatoes started looking really weird. I felt like we had been invaded by outer space.”

Johnson contacted the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture Research and Extension in Fayetteville. A report from plant pathologist Sherrie Smith came back that said the plants had symptoms of exposure to an herbicide such as 2,4-D, Weed-Out or Grazon™. “Evaluate any weed killers used or any manure or hay from a pasture source that could have been contaminated with a pasture herbicide,” Smith said in a letter to Johnson diagnosing the problem.

Smith described the symptoms of the vining zucchini as “defoliation, general yellowing, leaf/needle/fruit drop, mushroom or fruiting body, wilting. The plants are dying. It has spread quickly and there were no insects found on the plant.”

At first Johnson was perplexed, as they never put any chemicals on their garden or yard, and neither do their neighbors. But she had used manure from a neighbor’s donkeys. The neighbor had purchased hay for the donkeys from a farm supply store in Berryville.

Johnson said her plants raised without the animal manure are fine.

“Every bed that got the poop died,” Johnson said. “The ones that didn’t are fine. Grazon™ is a really bad herbicide. It is so powerful that if you continue to plant for many years, the crops will be damaged. Tomatoes are the canary in the coal mine. They are the first to show damage. The chemical comes through the animals and ends up in their manure. It gets ground up in their feed. Everything was poisoned. It will take years for that soil to recover. You can’t bioremediate it quickly. I’m never getting anything from anyone for my garden again unless I know where they get their hay.”

Johnson and Spencer, who were active in opposing the use of herbicides under powerlines by Carroll Electric Cooperative Corp., are now planning to remove all the soil from their raised beds. They will start over purchasing new, uncontaminated soil from Bear Creek Nursery.

Johnson recalls a warning in *Organic Gardening* a few years back that advised people against getting compost from municipal yard waste because of the potential of chemical contamination.

“This is a parallel only it involves farm animals and farm feed,” Johnson said.

Johnson doesn’t think this is an isolated case. She has since talked with two other local gardeners who have experienced the same problem.

Smith often sees herbicide contamination.

“Most of the time, the homeowner has applied a compost



Tomatoes are the canary in the coal mine.

that has been contaminated or used the same sprayer between spraying two different products,” Smith said. “Always use one sprayer for herbicides only and never use that sprayer for fungicides or insecticides or fertilizers. My advice is for people to carefully look at what they have used in the garden, and what they have sprayed. If they are organic, they are purposely not using a number of chemicals. But they can get contamination if they get hay or manure where they have used one of these chemicals. There is no way to know what is in the city’s compost if they are getting compost from the city.”

There is a lot of herbicide drift if you are next to an area that has been sprayed.

“We look at diseases,” Smith said. “But we give them a head’s up if we think it is herbicide damage because some of it is pretty unmistakable. This is herbicide damage. There is no doubt about it. There always is a risk unless you are positive the manure didn’t come from animals that grazed on a contaminated field. These products aren’t harmful to people and they don’t hurt the animals. But they stay in their manure a long time.”

Smith said they see a lot of herbicide damage come through the clinic.

“It is always a good idea to know where your compost is coming from,” she said. “Even organic vegetable growers sometimes use chemicals on their lawns because they aren’t eating their lawn. And some of those chemicals can harm their crops if they get on them.”

Smith said the people who have the most trouble with herbicides have applied it themselves. They are using Roundup® or another herbicide to weed their garden. They are using it within their garden or close enough that it drifts on the garden.

“And they don’t realize how sensitive the plants are,” Smith said. “In particular, tomatoes are very sensitive to

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## Code clarifications continue at Planning

NICKY BOYETTE

Interested citizens with plenty to say filled the available space August 23 at the Planning Commission workshop on revisions to City Code regarding Bed & Breakfasts. Commissioners are earnestly trying to resolve contradictions and anachronisms in Code within the six-month moratorium on new B&B licenses imposed by city council. The moratorium ends Dec. 26.

There were three proposed changes commissioners were studying. Code presently states, *"No request for a Conditional Use Permit shall be granted if the property line of the property upon which the use will be carried out is within two hundred (200) feet in any direction of the primary frontage streets of the property line of where an existing Conditional Use*

*or Legal Non-Conforming Use offering the same or similar services is located.*

Suggested changes to this section would eliminate the phrase "same or similar."

Another suggested change would be to require an owner, not a manager, to live on site.

Chair Pat Lujan spoke to the public, "This is not set in stone. We're still working on it." He said he appreciated the input at the workshop saying, "We're here for the people."

Commissioners set a goal of having their work completed at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. It will be preceded by a workshop at 5 p.m. with consultant Jim VonTungeln of the Municipal League.



**Scholarship recipient named** – Morgan Crawford has been chosen for the 2016 the Rising Star Scholarship, endowed by Jack and Rachael Moyer and presented annually to a staff or family member of the 1886 Crescent Hotel and Spa or the 1905 Basin Park Hotel to further education in their chosen industry. Morgan is studying at North Arkansas College for Nursing. The Moyers' Rising Scholarship Fund has gifted more than \$8,000.

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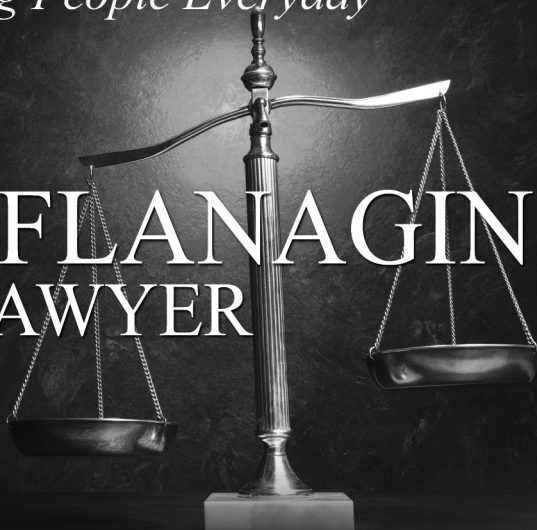
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## Fleas and ticks tolerating conventional chemicals

BECKY GILLETTE

A Eureka Springs woman earlier this summer spent \$200 on a well-known product from her veterinarian that she applied on her two dogs to kill the fleas and ticks. It didn't work. The dogs are miserable, constantly scratching. And she feels like moving out of a home she has lived in for decades because she is so worn out from the severe flea infestation.

The active ingredient in the product that woman purchased is fipronil. Dr. Tony Pike, owner of the Animal Hospital of Eureka Springs, has found that local fleas have developed a tolerance to it so it doesn't work.

"I have customers who say it is working for them, and people in other parts of the U.S. say it is working for them," Pike said. "I used to use it and loved it. I started having resistance problems. Flea products are just like antibiotics. The fleas develop resistance to them. If something is not working, stop using it. There is no sense exposing the pet to chemicals when there is no benefit."

Vets are the first to learn when a product is no longer working.

"When you are dealing with as many different animals as vets do, as soon as something stops working, we're seeing not just your animals but a whole bunch of other animals," Pike said. "And we don't want to sell you something that doesn't work. We're looking for something that works. This is true of all vets in the area. If you have a flea problem, go to your vet and ask what you should do. I've had very few situations I can remember in my career where it wasn't fairly easy to get under control."

He said it is absolutely imperative

all animals you have are on some good flea adulticide, of which there are many. Personally, he likes oral products for dogs because sometimes you have problem with topical ones if the dog have a lot of fur.

Pike said flea bombs in the house often don't work because it won't kill fleas in the cocoon stage, and chemicals don't get underneath places where immature fleas thrive, such as under the couch. He recommends area treatment.

Pike was reluctant to name brands saying he carries some that are good, but there are others he doesn't carry that are also effective.

Diane Ferguson, who heads Unconditional Love Pet Rescue, has dozens of dogs under her care. She recommends K-9 Advantix II.

"That has been really successful for us," Ferguson said. "It is a bad year for insects this year, especially for ticks. It is one of the worst years yet. It doesn't just affect dogs. A lot of cats are getting bobcat fever from tick bites."

If you have fleas in the house, she recommends a product called Knockout. Product information on for Knockout says it is "an inverted aerosol house spray containing pyrethrins and permethrin to kill active flea and tick infestations. Also, contains pyriproxyfen (NYLAR® Insect Growth Regulator) to prevent flea infestations from developing for up to seven months. One 16 ounce can covers 2,100 square feet."

Another solution Ferguson recommends is shaking Borax Mule Powder all over the house and then vacuuming it up.

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## Curious fundraising

Editor,

I am visiting relatives in Eureka Springs. Recently I saw an article about a fundraising event for the domestic abuse shelter, the Purple Flower called “Cocktails for a Cause.” Since 65% of the domestic abuse incidents are exacerbated by alcohol, doesn’t anyone see the irony in this?

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## But it’s not illegal

Editor,

I remember when I was about 15 sneaking out with my girlfriend and climbing to the roof of an old barn on their farm so we could smoke a couple of cigars (with labels that said, “It’s a Boy!”) without getting busted. I remember how delightfully wicked and grown up we felt.

I also remember when I was in my forties being told I’d have to go outside to smoke on breaks at the factory where I worked because we were now a “smoke-free facility.” Inside and out, the building was a perpetual haze from welding, paint, and galvanizing processes. And the ceiling dripped globs of asbestos insulation onto the floor whenever it rained. (These had to be reported to the hazmat team – which consisted of telling the maintenance guy. He’d get a broom and dustpan, sweep them up and put them in a dumpster.) Smoke-free facility – really?

So now our city parks are going to be a “smoke free facility?” Having been a smoker for many years, I’ve gotten so used to being told to go sit on the Group W bench with the other rapists and murderers that I’ve sort of accepted it as my rightful spot. But now we rapists and murderers can’t even go to the park with our families? Really?

I certainly can’t defend smoking as being a good thing. It’s not. It’s a thoroughly bad habit in numerous ways. But it’s not illegal. It’s open-air so I’m not forcing anyone else to breathe my smoke. (Unlike the officials who are forcing everyone on city water to ingest dangerous chemicals against their will.) And I pay my taxes like everyone else – plus some extra “sin tax” for the cigarettes.

So why are we smokers being singled out? We accepted the Group W bench with reasonably good grace, so now why take it away?

Really. I think I’m getting too old to climb on top of a barn to smoke. (If you’re too young to understand “Group W bench,” ask Cortana. She can probably explain – she knows everything.)

**Gloria Churchill**

## Helping one day at a time

Editor,

Sometime in early March I decided to help a young man I met at St. James Sunday Suppers. He needed shoes, but that was just the tip of the iceberg. He literally needed everything, not just stuff, but medical attention and a support group.

It’s difficult for us to comprehend – most of us, anyway – just being able to survive day-to-day: shelter, fire, water, food. But I promise you, it’s in your own backyard, very visible.

With asking questions and getting advice, first through Johnnie at DHS, then Karen in housing, and Dr. Baranyk, I was able to start the ball rolling. It was easy, fun and fulfilling to the max! We are now good friends.

I started making a list of all the people who had helped, and other than God Himself, there were more than 50 people all making major contributions – a bed, a strong back, a bathmat, blessings. You all know who you are. Thank you! Thank you for prayers. My church, our church, my spiritual adviser, Mother Betsy, and Pat Gunn who got the messages out, all of St. James Episcopal Church, have been amazing. Our very special friends, also, have rallied to the cause.

It only takes one person to say, “How can I help you?” This world would be a much better place and we would all sleep well knowing we are doing the best we can to pay back and pay forward, starting with our sweet little Eureka Springs. It’s contagious! Again, thank you all.

Graciously,  
**Jane Stephens**

## Vote your best interests

Editor,

I think most agree that this election season has been very strange. Never has the process produced two candidates both polled as net unfavorable. Hillary v. Trump is no choice.

I considered just skipping the presidential section of the ballot and head right to the cannabis question. But we still have about two more months and anything can happen in that time. I have found Jill Stein of the Green Party to represent a progressive agenda one that if any part is enacted will help us here at home and a foreign policy outlook that is decidedly pro peace.

To jump to the next section of the ballot here in Ward 3 we are represented by Steve Womack, a perfect do nothing GOP congressman but there is no democratic candidate on the ballot – I happened to meet Steven Isaacson running on the Libertarian

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## WEEK’S Top Tweets

**simonholland:**

One time I told a rival dad that the air pressure looked low

in one of his tires right in front of a group of people.

**@ron\_white:** How come they don’t sing “Happy Birthday” in the delivery room?

**@pleatedjeans:** If you’re ever feeling stupid, just remember someone invented a wrench and named it Allen.

**@bridger\_w:** If you’re meeting someone, get to the place early so you’ll have a few minutes to kick back and repeatedly text, “Where are you?”

**@shelbywhite:** I’m going to get a tattoo that says “Helvetica” written in Arial. When a woman corrects me on it, I will marry her.

**@whiskeysoared:** Everyone done keeping calm yet?

**@thedlc:** I had the dream again, the one where I show up to a standardized test with

a No. 3 pencil.

**@sucittaM:** If you ever see a tweet that says www@google.com that’s my grandma trying to use the internet. Leave her alone.

**@badbanana:** Coffee is a gateway drug. You end up stirring liquid with increasingly larger sticks until eventually you’re paddling a kayak.

**@apodixis:** Dogs are tough. I’ve been interrogating this one for hours and he still won’t tell me who a good boy is.



## Who'll stop the rain?

"Long as I remember the rain been comin' down  
Clouds of myst'ry pourin' confusion on the ground.  
Good men through the ages tryin' to find the sun.  
And I wonder still I wonder who'll stop the rain." **JOHN FOGERTY**

**G**reat songs are timeless. As we face what seems like daily threats, it is easy to become overwhelmed and ignore the new reality. This is not a good strategy for dealing with extreme events from climate change.

Freaking out when life gets freaky is a good thing. The capacity to be shocked by violence, injustice, or human misery is healthy. When people stop caring it is time for reflection.

We are surprised when something unexpected happens. When we hear about floods in Florida, droughts and wildfires on the West Coast, and far away suffering in Syria and the Middle East, these unpleasant incidents seem inevitable.

Climate change increases the frequency and the intensity of extreme weather events such as flooding, hurricanes, wildfires, heat and droughts. The spread of the Zika virus and other diseases are new public health threats. But we're starting to get used to these events. We now accept disasters and the misery they cause as "the new normal." Being complacent in an environment where lives are at high-risk is not a good thing. Always prepare, always train, always be vigilant and ready for any surprise that may arise. You have to stay on your toes; you have to constantly view your surroundings.

Here are some recent examples:

### Louisiana floods

The floods in Baton Rouge, a storm with no name, a 1000-year event, the worst natural disaster the country has seen since Hurricane Sandy, was ignored by the media busy with other breaking news. While the flood was still rising, local efforts by the Cajun Navy, a fleet of fishing boats, came to the rescue. Others are helping with the long cleanup efforts. The challenge of rebuilding is still ahead.

### California wildfires

How many wildfires are out of control, where are they located and how many acres of forests have been burned to the ground? The information is easy to find. What the numbers don't tell you is about suffering of the people near the fires and the efforts to stop the wildfires. What can we do to help? Firefighters from Arkansas have joined other teams. The good news today, is everyone is safe.

Wildfires burning in California as of

last week are burning more than 200,000 acres of forests: Chimney fire: 45,108 acres in San Luis Obispo County; Clayton fire: 3,929 acres near Clear Lake; Rey fire: 33,006 acres in Los Padres National Forest; Soberanes fire: 91,543 acres in Monterey County; Cedar fire: 28,840 acres, and Range fire: 600 acres in Kern County.

### Plains All American Pipeline

A shale fracking oil company with a long history of legal problems with EPA and the U.S. Justice Department, Plains All American Pipeline, came to Arkansas with a new name. Diamond Pipeline plans to build a 440-mile crude oil line bisecting Arkansas with a 100-ft. wide easement.

The First Law of pipelines is: "All pipelines leak, and nasty toxic highly flammable stuff comes out. If a fire starts, move back and stay away from the line. Cleaning up the mess is not going to be

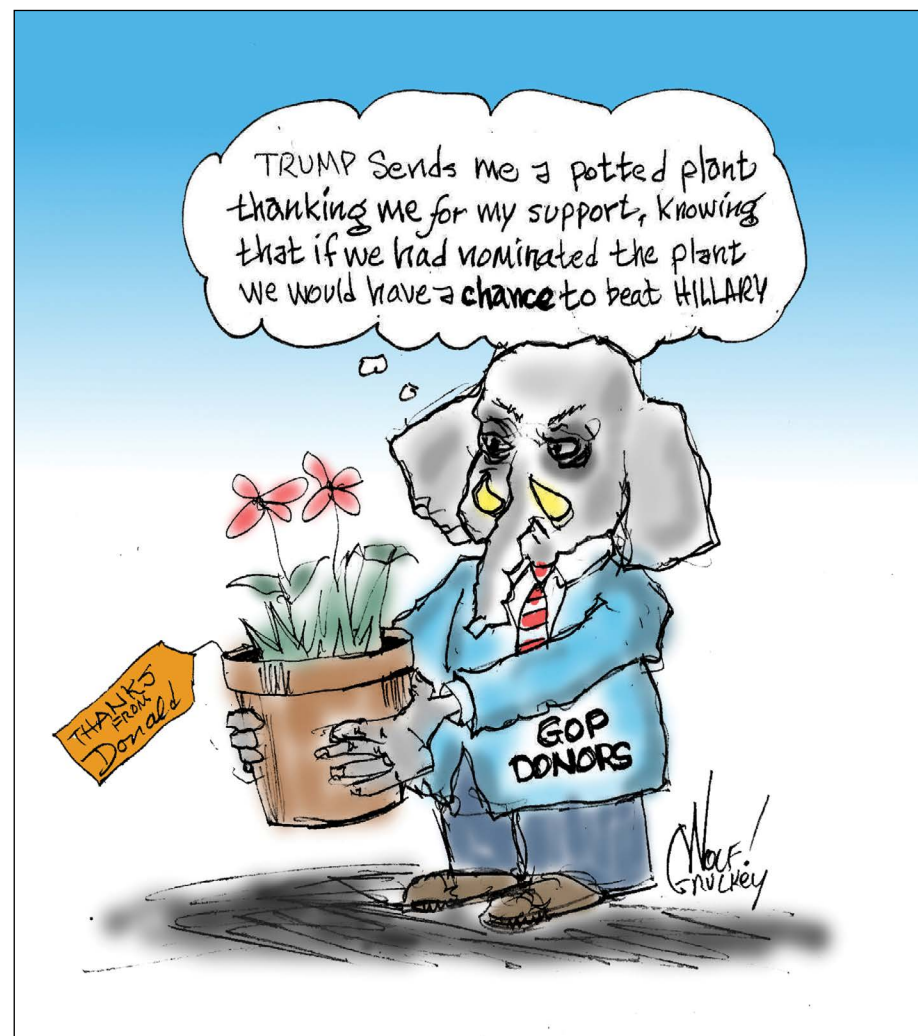
fun." The Second Law is: "To build a massive pipeline, claim eminent domain and convince landowners there is nothing they can do. Avoid talking to neighbors or calling a lawyer."

This stealth pipeline is an environmental injustice and a threat to our drinking water, rivers, and watersheds. Arkansas law gives Diamond eminent domain to take private property, but no one has the right to threaten, deceive, lie, or target low-income communities with the highest-risk route. This is *not* a done deal.

### Stand up and take charge!

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. And *you* are the one who'll decide where to go..." – **DR. SEUSS**

**Dr. Luis Contreras**



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

**T**wenty years ago this month Bill Clinton ended "welfare as we know it" and broke up federally managed aid to dependent families by creating welfare block grants for states to manage on their own. Instead of a single welfare system governed by a set of equitably applied standards, 50 individual welfare systems were born. The result is a Queen of Hearts Wonderland that is more bureaucratic, more complex, less successful, and with less direct aid going to the poor.

This same President began the privatization of our prison systems and incentivized university R&D departments to collaborate with corporations to develop new drugs and technologies. Clinton made it possible for us to become a country that makes money off death row and life sentences and to wink when drug prices go up 500%. If modern-day Republicans had the capacity to read and understand history they'd know that Bill Clinton's policies make Ronald Reagan's administration look like a May Day Celebration in Red Square.

Anyone willing to vote for Donald Trump is beyond appeals to reason or common decency, but it is well past time for the American people to have a come to Jesus meeting with the Democratic Party. Has its embrace of identity and elitist politics become so all-consuming that it's willing to have the sleaziest of political families represent its heart and soul? And, of the 124,000,000 adult women in the United States, was Hillary Clinton the best woman they could find? *Really?*

Pragmatists, those "Stop Trump at any cost!" whiners, are not excused from the meeting. They need to explain how the party they support nominated a candidate so weak that *any* Republican other than the drooling troll the GOP nominated would beat her like a rug. Is there such a deficit of talent among Democrats that they had no other choice? Or, is the party's establishment so intellectually vacant that it actually thinks Clinton's nebulous "me too" agenda resonates with voters?

Yes, voters should shoot themselves in the foot rather than in the head. But Clinton pragmatists are also responsible for explaining how Hillary won't screw the poor and working class as badly as Bill did.



## 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

## AUGUST 22

11:22 p.m. – A domestic dispute drew the attention of constables and EMS. One individual was arrested for third degree domestic battery.

## AUGUST 23

11:28 a.m. – Constable searched for but did not encounter a reportedly suspicious person toward the eastern edge of town.

12:08 p.m. – Constable told trespassers near downtown they would be cited if caught on the property again.

12:31 p.m. – Constables, ESFD and EMS all responded to report of a vehicle rollover on a street just east of downtown. They found there had been no rollover and no injury.

2:10 p.m. – Witness claimed a woman was being pushed into a vehicle in the western side of town. Constables went to the scene and found the witness had been wrong. Everyone was okay.

2:30 p.m. – Owner of a business accidentally set off the burglar alarm.

10:24 p.m. – Tenant being evicted from her apartment was throwing her things into the yard and playing her music a peak volume. Civility prevailed after constables visited with her.

## AUGUST 24

6:15 p.m. – Employees at a bank were preparing to leave for the day when someone began banging on the doors. They decided a constable on the scene might ease their nerves as they walked to their cars. Constable complied and also scoured the area for anyone suspicious.

7:11 p.m. – Motorist driving on a street east of downtown almost ran over a male lying in the roadway. Constable arrested the individual for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

## AUGUST 25

6:05 p.m. – Two males were fighting outside a residence, and the witness was concerned the scuffle might escalate. Constables arrived to find it was a landlord-tenant dispute, and combatants agreed to a truce.

8:31 p.m. – A semi got stuck trying to navigate a street by the old high school. Constable went to help, but the semi was already gone.

9:45 p.m. – Motorist on US 62 claimed she twice almost ran into the same woman dressed in black. Constable found no one in the area matching the description.

11:23 p.m. – Caller told ESPD there was a naked man in the vehicle next to her, but he was gone when the constable got there.

## AUGUST 26

3:18 p.m. – Person who had been told repeatedly not to sit in front of a business was there again. Constable on patrol convinced the person to move along.

8:38 p.m. – Motorist backed into another vehicle in a parking lot.

10:22 p.m. – Another motorist told ESPD there

was an erratic and possibly intoxicated driver up ahead. Constable stopped the suspect vehicle and found the driver to be just fine.

10:36 p.m. – Constable responded to an alarm at a restaurant but found everything okay.

## AUGUST 27

1:27 a.m. – Constable went to a motel because guests in a room were being very loud. Upon his arrival, calm and quiet reigned supreme.

6:35 a.m. – Concerned observer saw a suspicious vehicle with lights off passing through a neighborhood. Constable never encountered the vehicle.

10:57 a.m. – Caller claimed vehicles were parked close to a street in the western part of town. Constable went to the scene and did not see any vehicles on or near a roadway.

3:51 p.m. – Someone removed bags placed over meters where city workers were working.

5:11 p.m. – Central dispatch sent along the call regarding parked motorcycles downtown being pushed over.

9:40 p.m. – Mother at home with her child told ESPD a male was banging on her door and windows. Constable arrived, and a friend gave the door banger a ride home.

10:24 p.m. – Individual at a lodge said a female had come to his door claiming her husband had beat her. Constables encountered her walking along US 62. She told them her husband had not hit her. They had had a verbal argument only.

11:35 p.m. – Three males were fighting in a bar. Constables arrested two of them for public intoxication.

## AUGUST 28

12:11 a.m. – Witness saw a driver sideswipe three vehicles on a street in the north part of town. Constable encountered the vehicle and arrested the driver for DWI (second offense) and careless and imprudent driving.

1:16 a.m. – Individual staying a motel told ESPD his roommate locked him out of the room and would not let him back in. Constable intervened, and the individual got a different room for the night.

3:36 p.m. – Water pipe burst in a neighborhood north of downtown. Public Works was notified.

4:14 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 call from an address near downtown in which the caller claimed his roommate was going to poison him. Constable went to the address but no one was there.

10:19 p.m. – A wife reported a person was following her and her husband on a street leading from downtown. The person also had torn up a sign along the way. Constable spoke with the individual.

11:16 p.m. – A possibly inebriated female was in the middle of town yelling. Constable on patrol spoke with her and called a taxi to take her to her motel room.



## Jazz Eureka ignites improvisation

The Crescent Hotel will hold its Roaring '20s Jazz Lawn Party on Thursday, Sept. 8. The Crescent City Combo will perform on the hotel grounds. Party from is 7 – 10 p.m., tickets are only \$10 per person. Tickets are available at the door or by going to ReserveEureka.com.

Rodney Block Collective will be playing for "The Block Party" in Basin Park on Friday, Sept. 9 beginning at 7 p.m.

September 10 there will be six hours of free

performances in Basin Spring Park starting at noon. The Brubeck Brothers Quartet will headline the festival in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and are available at TheAud.org.

The Crescent Hotel will hold Sunday Brunch on Sept. 11 with Swing & A Miss playing from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Cost is \$24.95. Reservations may be made by calling (479) 253-9652. For more information on Jazz weekend go to JazzEureka.org or call (479) 253-7333.

## INDEPENDENTArt

### Discover art in the Ozarks

Eureka Springs School of the Arts classes are in full swing with these classes through the month of September:

Fall Beginning Metal Sculpture – Sept. 19-23 – Students will create life sized metal sculptures. Tool safety will be covered in addition to metal cutting, material prep, texturing and metal forming techniques.

Fire Tools for the Coal Forge or Fireplace – Sept. 26-30 – Students will learn to make pokers, shoves, rakes and other tools. Students will work from a design drawing through forging and finishing, completing the course with a fire tool set.

Create and Up-Cycle an Art Journal – Sept. 26 – 30 – Create art journal covers using recycled cardboard and fabrics, then embellish them using multi-media techniques. The cutting and sewing of pages will be covered in addition to book assembly. On the last day go on a guided excursion to Parker Bottom on the White River to do Plein Air watercolors of the river.



PHOTOS BY JOHN RANKINE

### Arkansas Treasure featured at Eureka Fine Art

Eleanor Lux will be the featured three-dimensional guest artist for the month of September at Eureka Fine Art Gallery. She will be showing sculptural, beaded, mixed media works, weavings and jewelry. Also featured will be EFAG member John

Willer who will have several paintings on display.

An artist reception will be held Saturday, September 10 from 6 – 9 p.m. during the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll at 2 Pine Street, next door to Brews.



**Custom Replica Cottage** – This exquisite 3BR/2BA Victorian style cottage was built in 2008 but has a vintage feel. Solid oak floors, wonderful kitchen with granite counters, gas-log fireplace, vaulted ceilings, wainscoting, garage and extra lot. \$219,000.



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### Transit

Transit Director Ken Smith cleared confusion about his dire-looking budget numbers by assuring council his department will be in the black by the end of the year. In fact, the red numbers aldermen were seeing are an aberration caused by receiving federal money as reimbursement based on what he has already spent.

In January, Transit received a new trolley which should have arrived in 2015, but council did not carry over to this year's budget his 20 percent match for the federal grant. In addition, another trolley was delivered this year for which he paid a 20 percent match. Finance Director Lonnie Clark stated the anomaly in the budget would be cleaned up by the time he proposes the 2017 budget resolution.

Smith commented, "We are totally self-supporting. I don't take money from the city. It doesn't look like it in the budget because of the late payments, but we'll be in the black by the end of the year."

He said tram tours make the difference, and fare income is up 37 percent this year over very good revenue last year. He added that federal dollars pay for 80 percent of his administrative expenses, 80 percent of his capital expenditures and 50 percent of his operations after he subtracts fare revenue and a couple other items.

He has asked for federal funding for one more trolley because some of his fleet

is aging, but Transit should be in good shape for a few years after another new one.

Berry mentioned they are looking at covering areas in parking lots with solar panels. Smith said locations they are considering are the transit building downtown, the transit parking area and the parking lot on Planer Hill. He said federal grants might be available for the project because it would save them money in the long run.

### Fire Department

Fire Chief Nick Samac said he had to move funds from one part of his budget to cover overtime. He, like Achord, has been using part-timers to manage his overtime expenses, and he tries to schedule rotating shifts in a fiscally efficient way. "We're being as conscientious as possible," he remarked.

Clark commented Samac has been looking for new ways to save the city money, and "has really pulled in expenses."

### Public Works

Alderman David Mitchell asked Public Works Director Dwayne Allen about progress on installing new water meters, and Allen estimated 83 percent of the meters have been installed, but the resulting increase in revenue has not been what he expected. He said they are nearly finished with installing meters at commercial sites but, as a consequence, they are behind of fixing leaks.

Allen said there is still measurable loss due to leakage but because of the meters, billing has brought in more revenue. Mitchell

said he was looking for a better return on the investment. "So infrastructure needs money to fix more pipes."

Allen added it has been a wet year, so water use is down. Also, a device such as a flowmeter would help him locate leaks, but they cost \$4000, and he can't afford one. He also noted once the new meters were in place and water use was being measured more accurately, large users were financially affected so they began fixing their own leaks.

He said revenue from the sale of water helps to make up for the loss on processing sewer.

Berry said the city is keeping its head above water but not able to fix what it needs to fix. He gave as an example the fire department spent \$1400 on lighting but will save \$4000.

"So we really need the one percent tax for fixing the infrastructure," Mitchell reiterated.

Berry mentioned he is still in the process of getting bids for aspects of the proposed new Public Works building. He said the city would act as its own contractor to keep costs down. He has received bids for different parts of the project, but is pursuing more. He intends to install solar collectors as part of the project that will eventually save money for the city.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick commented, "It looks like we're heading in the right direction, but there are still lots of capital expenses we can't make."

One more time, Mitchell stated, "We

really need the one percent tax."

### Mayor's budget

Berry announced expenses for City Attorney Tim Weaver have already exceeded his allocation in this year's budget. Berry said city staff have taken on responsibilities such as writing drafts of ordinances, "but expenses of being the city's prosecuting attorney are beyond our control."

Schneider noted that council several years ago decided not to have the city attorney attend all council meetings as a cost saving measure, and the results were an increased number of lawsuits against the city and even more expenses. "It's worth paying the money not to have a lawsuit."

Alderman Terry McClung noted that some of the expenses attached to Weaver's work ought not be in the mayor's budget. He asserted some expenses should more accurately be assigned to the police department, for example, and Berry agreed his office would look at McClung's suggestion.

Berry said he would have more information about his proposed one percent tax for council to peruse at the Sept. 12 meeting. His three-page presentation "is still being polished," and will eventually be posted on the city website.

Mitchell stated the mayor needs to put on a full court press to get the message out in every possible way. McClung suggested a hand-delivered flyer to every house in town.

Next city council meeting will be Monday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m.

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herbicides. Sometimes your tomatoes will be affected and nothing else will. Either it is being incautious with herbicides in the garden or you have used manure from a pasture source not realizing you need to find out if the pasture has been treated with a broadleaf herbicide like Grazon™."

Many local organic growers use straw from wheat as mulch. Smith said she hasn't seen any damage occurring from the use of straw. They aren't spraying weed killer on wheat as a rule, she said.

Google Grazon™ garden damage for more information about what has been called "killer compost."

If you suspect the poisoning has been caused by something sprayed by a neighbor or on powerline rights-of-way, contact the Arkansas State Plant Board which tests for herbicides.

Suzie Nichols, Agri-Division manager of the Pesticide Division of the Arkansas State Plant Board, said if someone suspects pesticide damage, they need to call the plant board at (501) 225-1598.

"We start an investigation," Nichols said. "We cannot reimburse for damages. We only look into whether a pesticide has been misused according to state and federal law. If a violation does occur, the penalty can range from a warning letter up to a \$1,000 fine or possible loss of license."

Nichols said they investigate about 300 cases a year of pesticide misuse.

"We get quite a few calls on gardens, especially in Northeast Arkansas where there are a lot of row crops," she said.





## Supporters of People Helping People and/or Grandma's House

The Holiday Island Presbyterian Church is hosting a benefit spaghetti dinner for these two missions groups on Sept. 12 serving from 4:30 - 6:30

p.m. at the Holiday Island Club House. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or call (479) 270-5388.



### Walking around the VWs

- Rachel Brix took this photo during the VW show at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Pictured is dog tech Justin walking (l. - r.) Yakko, Hawkeye, and Domino who had never interacted before.

PHOTO BY RACHEL BRIX

## Catching the cache

The Holiday Island Rotary Club has announced will hold a GeoCaching event on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 1 - 5 p.m. GPS coordinates of the search locations will be provided upon registration, which will be held at the Holiday Island Memorial Park.

The Dixieland Band featuring Charlie and all the stars will perform from 3 - 5:30 p.m. A meal will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. for \$8. The first place team will receive a \$75 prize. Information is available at holidayislandrotary.com.

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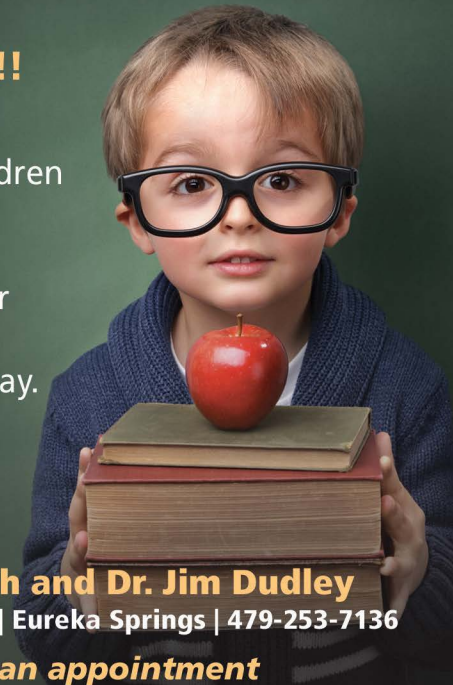
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## Bill Earngey, a misfit's misfit

Is it any wonder that artist Mary Sims and writer Bill Earngey relocated from Memphis to an artists' and writers' colony called Eureka Springs? That makes about as much sense as Eleanor Lux, Zeek Taylor, Dick Titus and Mary Springer, artists with Memphis accents, randomly ending up living as neighbors on White Street. Go figure!

Eureka has no monopoly on freaky coincidences or ironic contradictions, but if it did the poster child on the t-shirt might as well be Bill Earngey. In a subculture characterized by clichés about drugs, sex and rock-and-roll, Bill easily shunned pot by saying, "It makes me violent." He didn't grow his hair down to his ass and found one woman at a time plenty. His first was Mary Sims, and following her death, Terri Weems.

As for rock-and-roll, he was a righteous fan of Wildcat Alexander and frequently quoted Carl Perkins, and Wildcat, when characterizing wayward Eureka citizens by saying, "Rave on children."

A veteran, Bill volunteered for two tours of duty as a United States Marine Corps helicopter pilot as an alternative to the draft and automatic assignment to Vietnam. Bill got a Nevada divorce from the military by ingesting liberating quantities of LSD on the shores of Lake Tahoe. An excellent marksman with a .22 loaded with "city rounds," he shared his talents selectively after SWEPCO decided to daylight Eureka's night with a swarm of mercury-vapor streetlights. His offer: "See stars – \$10" was appreciatively accepted by Eureka residents who considered the streetlights visual poison.

Bill's one shot at getting elected to city council misfired when he was defeated by a former mayor who died after the ballots were printed, and was declared an alderman in a recount procedure which was halted as soon as the deceased led him by a single vote. This allowed council to appoint anyone but Bill.

Although Bill served on the Planning Commission for several years, he was never a favorite with the gang that ran city hall. Bill's home on East Mountain overlooked a beautiful wooded valley. The good old boys thought it would be good for business to pave it for a parking lot and reopen Water Street which used to be one of the main entries to downtown and just "coincidentally" ran right past an alderman's shopping center and music



hall on US62E. Bill and other visionary preservationists stopped the land rape by forming a state-chartered Parks and Recreation Commission, which wasn't under city hall's thumb. The commission preserved the valley, and the existence of Parks and Rec is an important gift from Bill and fellow preservationists to future generations. Another part of his legacy as an Arkansawyer includes two books available at Eureka's Carnegie Public Library: *Arkansas Roadsides* and *Missouri Roadsides*.

Bill led a variety of missions for residents' rights and walked many a petition to get issues decided by popular vote. He recognized the reluctance of the city's artists and creative types to get involved in the consciousness-lowering charade of self-government dominated by the chamber-of-commerce-run city council. He recognized the power of initiated referenda in a small town where residents could vote their conscience by secret ballot rather than risk having their next loan application denied because they didn't agree with the establishment's current line of pro-tourism thinking.

Born a southerner on March 21, 1943 in Norfolk, Va., Bill sometimes revealed his roots by referring to the Civil War as the War of Northern Aggression. As a high school football star he played far too long without

a helmet and incurred several concussions. Landing on his bare head after dumping a motorcycle on a slippery highway off-ramp didn't help. About four years ago he bumped his head while walking down a narrow stairway and began having a series of head problems, which culminated in progressively worsening dementia and finally death on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2016.

"He never gave up," said partner Terri Weems "until the day before he died."

As a writer and a lover of evocative language, he squirmed and fidgeted while trying to find the right words to express his unique opinions. Over time, the words became so elusive that he adopted a suggestion to substitute the word "chicken" for any name or word whose recall threatened to derail the narrative flow of his creative consciousness. The result, as overheard by eavesdroppers at Myrtie Mae's restaurant, must have been baffling, but those who loved him always seemed to know what he was talking about.

If politics and preservation were Bill's hobbies, writing was his art. His love of the past infused his writing with folktales he wove into books and columns, and his anger was stirred when he saw parts of Eureka threatened with destruction for personal profit. The old neon Hi Hat bar sign looks right at home in the living room of a man whose Out of Arkansas newspaper column from the Jan. 10, 2008 *Lovely County Citizen* posed the following questions: "Where did all our town's money go? Why do we need an Underground Eureka when we haven't even fixed the sidewalks above it? Why don't we have a sewer system? Is our Secret Season really secret? Why don't we use our own trolley system? Why doesn't our 950-seat auditorium book a class act every week? (950x4 = 3,800 people.) Does the Planning Commission have a plan? Does anyone on the Historic District Commission actually know anything about architecture or our history? Why do we believe that a thousand roaring motorcycles in our downtown is good for tourism? Why do we have only two signed public bathrooms downtown?"

"Why don't we light the stairways on Spring Street? Should we eliminate the CAPC and just have a Chamber of Commerce? Did you know the entrance to our town cemetery has a very old, tall, faceted, limestone marker inscribed, 'Visit The Sick, Bury The Dead?'" – Bill Earngey, Out of Arkansas. **Vernon Tucker**

## Eileen Arnold Isenberg 1926 – 2016

Eileen Arnold Isenberg died peacefully on August 20, 2016. Eileen was born January 5, 1926 and reared in England.

As a teenager working in London, she had a front row seat to the London Blitz of 1940-41. In 1944 she married U. S. Army serviceman Robert C. Tracy. Eileen

crossed the Atlantic Ocean on the Queen Mary to the United States in 1946 with her seven-month old son Craig Arnold Tracy.

She first lived in Missouri, and in later years, Eureka Springs, Ark., with her husband Philip J. Isenberg. Eileen and Phil later moved to Lewisville, Texas to be closer to her daughter Jeanette Ann Doster.

Eileen was a strong woman who met life's challenges with courage. Professionally, she was an accountant and worked for a number of businesses in Kansas City, Mo., and Eureka Springs, Ark.

In addition to two surviving children and husband Phil, Eileen leaves behind

two siblings, Iris and Eddy Arnold, four grandchildren, Ingrid Anna Peters, Elizabeth Maureen Johnson, Lauren Elizabeth Hinz, and Meagen Rebecca Doster; seven great-grandchildren, Nicholas Peters, Olivia Peters, Noah Peters, Owen Johnson, Amelia Johnson, Charlotte Johnson and Max Hinz.



## Shirolyn Ruth Moffett, M.D. Oct. 17, 1951 – August 22, 2016

Shirolyn Ruth Moffett, M.D., died in her home on Monday, August 22 after a long and courageous fight against multiple myeloma, a form of bone marrow cancer, at age 64. She was surrounded by her family.

Dr. Moffett was born on October 17, 1951, in Austin, Texas, to Jesse Robert Moffett, an agronomist from Dilley, Texas, and Carolyn Griffith Moffett, a special education teacher from Grand Cane, La. She and her younger siblings Theo, Jesse, and Genie grew up in Latin America, where their father worked for the U.S. Peace Corps and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Shirolyn graduated with a degree in education from Texas A&M in 1973. Over the next 15 years she and her husband Jeffrey Allen, her high school sweetheart, raised their four children in Arkansas and in Latin America, where Jeffrey worked as a Foreign Service Officer for USAID, following his beloved father-in-law's example.

Shirolyn heard the calling to be a doctor from a young age. Growing up she performed "surgery" on her younger siblings, and her childhood teddy bear was criss-crossed with practice stitches. She was fascinated with biology, and filled the family home in Belize with specimens of sea life preserved in formaldehyde.

Inspired to study obstetrics by her own and her sisters' pregnancies, she became a midwife while living in Guatemala. After moving her family to Arkansas in 1987, she realized she wanted to help others on a broader scale than midwifery allowed. So, at age 38, she studied for and was accepted into medical school.

In 1994 she graduated with honors from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. Over the next 18 years, Dr. Moffett lovingly served patients in Fort Smith, Harrison, Berryville and Eureka Springs, delivering thousands of babies across the region (including four of her own grandchildren).

Dr. Moffett's life was dedicated to service: service to the community through her profession as a doctor and midwife, and to her extensive network of friends and family through her support, her love, and her positive energy. To her patients she was known for her reflective listening, compassionate heart, and keen scientific mind that drove her to find underlying causes of their ailments, not just address symptoms.

To friends and family, Shirolyn was best known for her kindness, appreciation of all



things beautiful, endless optimism, and unconditional love for those around her – all values that she instilled in her children.

She was a lover of nature, particularly fond of kayaking on the Buffalo River and taking walks with family. Her endless curiosity influenced her to travel and explore new places; she always had a new book to recommend in the hope that others would be inspired as she had been. She played the cello and filled her home with artwork that reflected her own appreciation for beauty and life.

She will also be remembered for her exceptional courage. The same courage that enabled her to enter medical school as a 38-year-old single mother of four also helped her fight cancer on her own terms despite considerable challenges.

Dr. Moffett is survived by her husband, Jeffrey Allen; mother, Carolyn Moffett; sisters Theo Lane Moffett and Genie Moffett Dudley; children, Genie Allen and Gary Gross; Samuel Allen and Vanessa Orlando Allen; Sara Allen Gibbs and Joshua Gibbs; Leah Allen and Joe Donahue; and grandchildren, Maya and Rowan Allen, Jeffrey and John Gibbs, and James Donahue.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016 at the First United Methodist Church of Harrison. Memorials in Dr. Moffett's name can be made to Sanctuary of Harrison (PO Box 762, Harrison, AR 72602) or to the Boone County Library. On-line condolences may be left at [coffmanfh.com](http://coffmanfh.com)

### Talking Trash

The Clear Spring School Trashathon 253-7888 or email [cssdevelopmentoffice@gmail.com](mailto:cssdevelopmentoffice@gmail.com) for more information. Civic fall litter pickup is Friday, Sept. 9, and volunteers are needed. The event is 9 – noon, and trash bags, vests and gloves will be provided, but are limited. Call (479) and service organizations, businesses and individuals are encouraged to help beautify Eureka Springs.

### Meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

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## Mercury Retrograde, New Moon Solar Eclipse

**O**n **Tuesday** (August 30) Mercury began its three-week retrograde lasting until September 21, moving backwards from 29 degrees to 15 degrees Virgo. Where these degrees fall in our astrology charts informs us what area of life will be affected. During Mercury's retrograde four planets and three asteroids are also retrograde. It is a very internal reflective time for humanity.

**Thursday evening, September 1, is a new moon solar eclipse**, 9 degrees Virgo. The Sun, our vital energy, becomes hidden. Its tasks completed, something essential

comes to an end. This eclipse is the same degree as the Sept. 1, 1997 eclipse. There is a connection of life events between now and then. Who can make that connection? This is the purpose for Esoteric journals, recording astrological life events we can return to for reference.

**New moon** festival meditations support the work and endeavors of the New Group of World Servers and women and men of Goodwill in our world. Join us everyone.

**The week: Thursday night** may feel challenging and restrictive with Sun/Saturn. **Friday**, a bit confusing

at first with Sun/Neptune. Then a loving clarity comes forth from Mercury/Jupiter in Virgo. We sense "Love underlying all happenings in our world." **Saturday and Sunday**, Libra moon, we seek balance, harmony, beauty and Right Relations.

**Monday is Labor Day** – we offer gratitude to all those who labor to serve us. Scorpio moon on **Labor Day** creates a quiet mysterious day. **Tuesday** builds towards the night's Sun/Pluto. A transforming pre-Halloween night. **Wednesday** (Venus, Saturn, Neptune) we tend to our money and our spirit. Love calls.

**ARIES:** Mercury is the Soul ruler of Aries, after Mars. Mercury helps Aries build a new mind, gather resources for learning. Mercury helps educate Aries, making the "initiator" less risk taker, more mentally poised. Mercury retro is affecting daily life. Take special care with health. Be kinder than usual when communicating. Don't display frustration or impatience. Or you will be imitated.

**TAURUS:** The eclipse is summoning your creative gifts, talents and abilities, inviting you to express thoughts, ideas, desires and aspirations. It's important to allow for enjoyment and happy feelings. Previous issues with partners may emerge. They were never fully tended to. One must rework those same matters once again in order to move forward. Listening, questioning, patience, clarity and compromise are keys.

**GEMINI:** What is your relationship with your home? Does it provide the comfort and security needed? Are there thoughts, intentions to move and rearrange things? Or to seek help with family dynamics? Family Constellation work is good to research. There may be adjustments needed in family lifestyle and/or home. Take care with domestic issues. Nothing may be as it seems. But you should try to be.

**CANCER:** You represent the Milky Way – that path of stars in the night sky holding all the world in its heavenly light. You are the Moon Maiden, spilling forth starlight that nourishes Earth's kingdoms. Spilling stars from your hands, each night you ask, "Have I given you enough stars to nourish your path? Shall I give you more?" And thus humanity continues to be nurtured.

**LEO:** The mystery of the Sphinx is contained in your sign. The Sphinx mystery speaks of the relation of our zodiac with the great Galactic center. Whereas Cancer broods over, and Virgo ponders in silence, Leo concentrates its mind on what it values, learning how to deeply value the self. To be prosperous one must have love. Love creates a magnet within our heart. The heart of love attracts what is needed. Love more.

**VIRGO:** You always seek forms that have a deep level of beauty and perfection. This applies to you, too, in the ways you look, speak and project yourself into the world. In all that you do, there is an expansion of wholeness. Especially now with Jupiter in Virgo. All Virgos are Madonnas hiding what the entire path of evolution is moving towards. It's a Trinity that dwells within you.

**LIBRA:** A new level of self-recognition appears, along with new self-esteem. Things you have done since the last eclipse have allowed you to become strong with self-knowledge and self-confidence. Notice all the "self" words in the sentences. The eclipse eliminates hindrances to moving forward into new and exciting horizons. You have enriched yourself with so many graces and beauty. Consider sharing it with someone who loves you.

**SCORPIO:** You refuse to succumb to a fragmentary picture presented by the world. You know as a Scorpio that everything is connected within a web of golden light. (Indra's Net). You stand in a garden with a chalice in your hand, reciting the three sounds of AUM each day. Each sound (level) is a part of you and the world. Spirit (A), soul (U), personality (M). Say each sound individually. Pour forth your chalice (U) of sounds to the world in need.

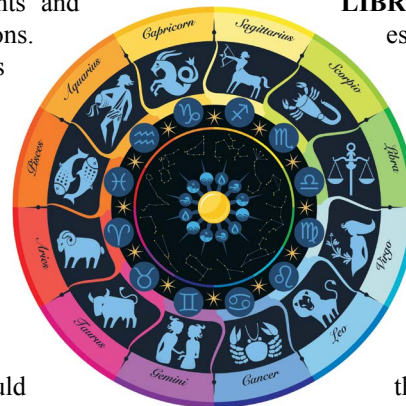
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**SAGITTARIUS:** Sag is the sign of the Path and the goal of all things. You are always reaching for a new goal, cycle after cycle. We are now in a cycle of Love/Wisdom which governs our entire solar system. The emphasis is on the Sun and the heart of the Sun. Your virtue is enthusiasm. This means "filled with God." Your mind and heart always seek the higher regions of knowing, each next step upon the Path. It's important to realize you *are* the Path. Actually.

**CAPRICORN:** As both Cancer and Virgo are signs of the Mother, Capricorn is the Father principle (Will and Purpose). The messenger within all signs is Mercury. With Mercury in Virgo we are told that all structures we are used to, and Capricorn loves structure, are no longer working or available as usual. This makes us feel directionless at times. Look to, find, speak with the Big Dipper in the sky for direction.

**AQUARIUS:** Know that you are essential to the path humanity is on. As you walk the path yourself, you come to understand the true essential meaning of life on Earth. Earth is a school. The Earth-as-school path trains our minds. You see past, present and future. Your mind is learning how to interpret inner truths and explain them to the world. Only then can humanity build the new culture & civilization, the template, with you.

**PISCES:** You know the Voice of the Silence sounding through the universe. You see all things as one, united in a field of golden energy. Often this realization isn't understood by others. You are the other side of Virgo. Its shadow. You have inclusive reasoning along with "isolated unity." Meaning, often Pisces stands alone. Your companions are Neptune and Pluto. You sense all the parts & how they play within the One whole unified state. You are not from here.



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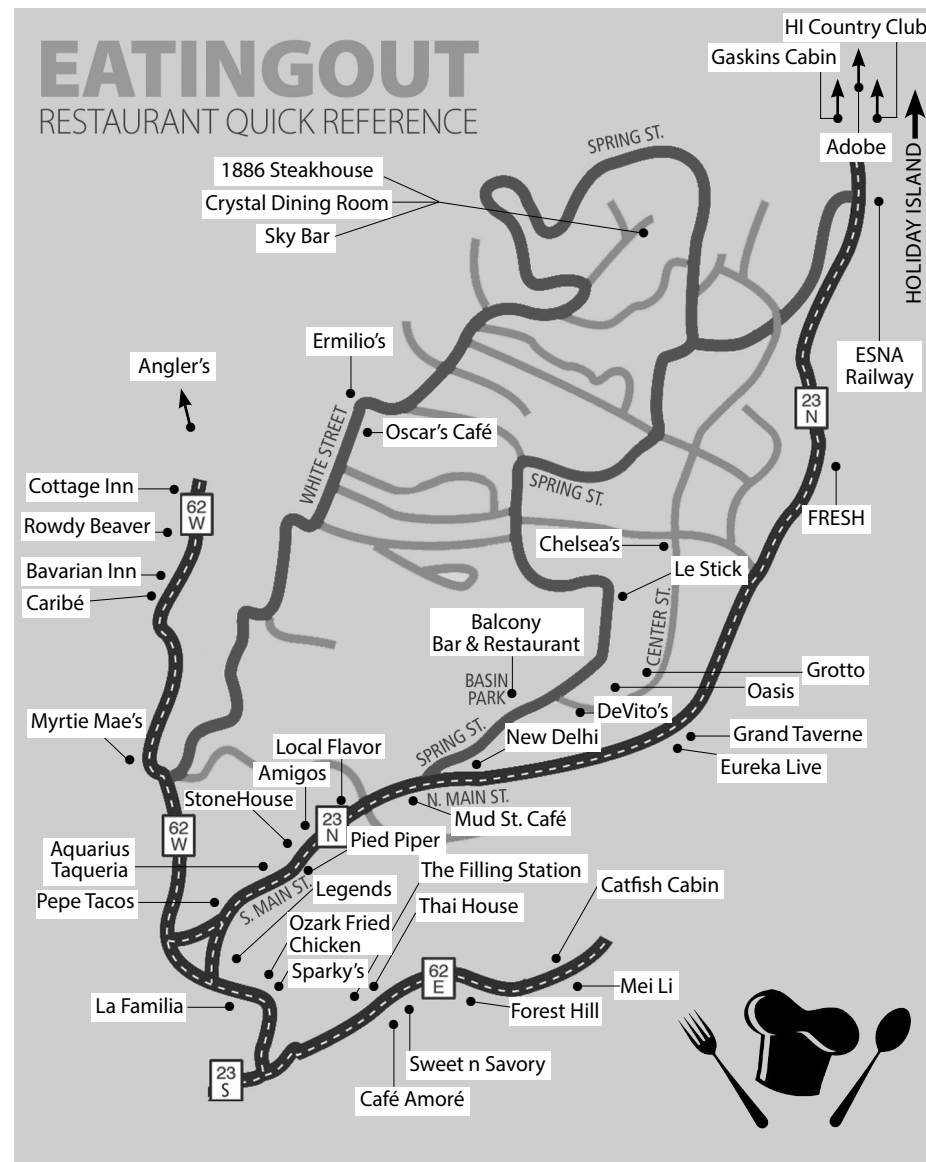
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"And garlic pills work for dogs to prevent ticks," she said. "We once had a dog rescue where a lot of dogs were living outdoors in an area where there were a lot of ticks. But they didn't have ticks because they had garlic in their food every day."

Fleas and ticks are not only a nuisance, but can be a serious health risk to both animals and humans, said Troy Johnson, president of the board of directors of the Good Shepherd Human Society.

"We are constantly fighting it at the shelter," Johnson said. "We have to use economical measures at the shelter, which can include a dip bath for a new intake, followed by a monthly regimen of meds. We don't have much dirt there where we house animals, which is good and bad."

A flea infestation on a property is a serious problem. Treating the animals will not help. You have to drain the swamp, so to speak, Johnson said.

"You have to really quarantine the animals for a few weeks in a flea-free zone to treat them, so find an appropriate location in the home or yard where you can treat before you quarantine them. Unfortunately, the cost of getting rid of fleas on a property is not super cheap, but it is worth the price."

If a yard infestation is bad, a professional should be called in, Johnson recommends.

"They can spray pretty big areas for about 100 to 200 bucks," Johnson said. "This is a nuclear option because it uses chemicals. The other option, which could be used after the spray of the yard areas, is to scatter diatomaceous earth everywhere, and repeat that process after rains. You can buy this at Walmart and it is not expensive. This recommendation is for clearing an outside area prior to using it as a quarantine zone."

For a house, he has the same recommendations. If it is bad infestation, you will probably need chemicals to get rid of them. If the infestation is not super bad, you can literally

scatter diatomaceous earth on the carpet and floors, let sit for a few hours, then vacuum up. You should do this several times to be safe. The animals should be quarantined while this occurs. But a day in a kennel will be worth it for them.

"Personally, I would take the animals to a vet and have them treated (dipped) if the infestation was bad, while I did the clean up on the yard and/or property," Johnson said. "Once you get rid of the fleas, maintenance might be required depending on the area. Some people have to spray once or twice a year in the yard, others not. Some just use the diatomaceous earth and that works well. For the animals, we use a medication called Nex Gard which is a chewable."

While deer and other animals contribute to an influx of fleas and ticks, Johnson said he lives in the woods with all kinds of critters and does not have a flea issue at all, which is a huge blessing.

"We have our yard sprayed annually and treat the dogs consistently," Johnson said. "No problems."



## Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings pair with National Park Radio in 2 big shows for Labor Day Weekend

Opal Agafia's soul/roots/folk band is rapidly becoming a musical force to be reckoned with as they build repertoire and crowds. Opal's a tiny twirler, her songs evoke Ozarks' landscapes, and her band is real tight – her previous

show at Chelsea's set a new attendance record. National Park Radio's Americana/folk/bluegrass sounds appears with her on Friday at Chelsea's, be there, and she plays again Sunday night at Rowdy Beaver Den.

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### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

**ANGLER'S** – Adam Moraga, Blues, 7 p.m.

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – Pearl Brick, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.

**BREWS** – Brian Martin, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – Liberty Bell Rhythm Band, Rock, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings with National Park Radio, Roots/Soul, 9 p.m.

**EUREKA LIVE!** – Drag Event, 9 p.m.

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Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings play Chelsea's Friday and Rowdy Beaver Den Sunday.

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

**NEW DELHI** – *Medicine Man Show*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Karaoke with Brock Entertainment*, 7:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Michael Tisdale and the Union*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

#### **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**

**ANGLER'S** – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.

**BASIN PARK** – *Drumming in the Park*, 6 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Charlie Delta Sidewinder*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Skinny Gypsies*, Eureka Swing, 9 p.m.

**EUREKA LIVE!** – *White Party Glow in the Dark Drag Event*, 9 p.m.

**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Headley Lamar*, Rock Ridge, 9 p.m.

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

**NEW DELHI** – *Dusty Pearls*, Americana, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Joe Giles and the Homewreckers*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Steve Zimmerman*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *Mark Shields Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

#### **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**

**ANGLER'S** – *Steve Pruitt*, Open Jam, 7 p.m.

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

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

**STONE HOUSE** – *Kyle Nachtigal*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Jimmy Garrett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m., *Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings*, Roots/Soul, 9 p.m.

#### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**

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

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

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Dorrian Cross*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

#### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**

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

**CHELSEA'S** – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

#### **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

**BREWS** – *Open Mic*, 7 – 10 p.m.

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



*I'm 42, divorced and I've been single for years. I'm fine being single but a part of me fears being alone forever. I meet nice guys through friends often but I just don't feel it. Other people connect easily. Why is it so hard for me to connect on a romantic level?*

**S**inglism, the prejudicial belief that being single is somehow inferior to being coupled, certainly prevails. Don't buy it!

Being single has its benefits. Single adults are self-sufficient, they've typically accrued a more diverse set of confidants and enjoy deeper relationships with friends. They don't have to fess-up to their latest fender-bender upon arriving home and can enjoy that consequential extra glass of wine or two in a judgment free zone. To top that, according to the CDC marriage makes you fat. Stay stealth while you can.

Your ambivalence about having a serious relationship coupled with your fear of being forever alone presents a quandary that begs for self-reflection. It's time to check your baggage.

Relationships are risky and destined at some point to bring pain and bitterness. In self-protection mode, it's natural to build a few walls or a veritable fort for that matter. Of course this doesn't start with dating. This starts at home in childhood.

For women, the father-daughter relationship builds the foundation for all future relationships with men, romantic or

otherwise. Women with emotionally distant or absent fathers, whether it be illness, addiction or death are at a particular disadvantage. Being open and trusting with men may be a life-long challenge.

It's likely you don't allow yourself to be adequately vulnerable for any real closeness to develop between you and a potential partner. You're suspicious of men who show "too much" interest and label them as needy or desperate, an automatic turn-off. You're especially prompt in pointing out flaws the moment you meet a kindly new gent. After all, you have a well-developed list of rules and no-goes because you've sworn you'll never "settle."

If it's not them, then it's you. Is your self-esteem working double time to manage that chatty inner critic's forever wrath, "you're too fat, too old, too weird" to be of interest to any worthy candidate? Your Sexy can't ever trend under such constant tread.

Send that cozy life-preserver downstream. Honestly, it's ok to get wet. Dive in!

*Questions? Email [leslie@esindependent.com](mailto:leslie@esindependent.com). Leslie Meeker, M.A., L.P.C., is a psychotherapist who has specialized in relational and sex therapy, sexual compulsivity and sexual trauma for the past 17 years, after receiving extensive training in human sexuality at the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo.*



**28<sup>th</sup> annual art show draws a crowd** – Over 100 artists, donors and friends attended the HIAG Art Show reception Thursday afternoon at the Clubhouse Ballroom. More than 160 pieces of art in five categories were on display and judge/artist Marlene Gremillion of Hot Springs awarded the ribbons and prizes. Jay was happy enough to post the winners of the art show on the *Independent* Facebook page and they will also be posted on our website, [eureka.news](http://eureka.news).

PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK



# EARLY DAYS at 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 Eleven: Fishing on the White River (cont.)

Mrs. Beaver was very kind and pleasant. She took me into a big room that had a fireplace. She gave me dry clothes and hung mine by the fire to dry. I talked with her. She told me she had lived right there for thirty-four years. It is a cozy, homelike place. There was another lady there but I don't know her name.

It was two hours before I went back. When I did they had stopped fishing because of the minnows dying.

Pa lost his Knight Templar's watch charm while running, and the splash I heard was when he stepped into the water in his haste. Miss Stubblefield, Miss Cornthwaite and I walked back up the track and I hunted for Pa's watch charm, but I didn't find it. (This was the train going to Seligman from Eureka Springs.) The others had gone down toward the depot. We all went down by the track into a nice level grove, and picked up walnuts and ate them: brought a few home. The I proposed supper. The basket was on the other side of the track and I went for it. Pa and Willie had suppered, however, and nothing was left but biscuits. We ate them,

though, and retired to the depot before 6. It seemed a long time since we had come down.

Today it is raining and colder. We want to go in the spring. I want to learn to swim. I have caught no cold from my involuntary bath yesterday. So endeth my diary for that year.

The last experience I had at White River was in 1915. The teachers of Monett were attending a meeting at Cassville in October. We left there at noon on Saturday. Two of the teachers, Miss Delia Perry and Miss Julia Campbell, expressed a desire to go on down to Eureka Springs. Always ready to act as sight-seeing guide to my favorite resort, I agreed to accompany them. The Frisco was running plenty of passenger trains then. All of the Monett teachers had come up to Exeter to catch Frisco trains. All but we three took a train to Monett, while we got a train to Seligman, only to learn that the train that had been scheduled to meet this Frisco train at Seligman and carry passengers to Eureka Springs had very recently been canceled. There we were eighteen miles from Eureka Springs and determined to

get there. We hired a surrey drawn by two horses, and set out. I soon saw the driver was keeping near the railroad track. We went down Seligman hill of which I had often heard. When we turned to climb a steep hill, I caught sight behind us of the Butler Creek trestle, but didn't know where we were until, partly down the other side of the hill, I looked across and saw the Narrows off to the left. So we came down to Beaver and crossed the ford there. The water was just deep enough to run over the floor of the surrey. My suitcase was lying on its side with the lid side down. All the contents got wet. I wore the clothes I had on until I got home.

We had a very nice trip, however. I hunted up Annie House after we were settled in a boarding house. She was in a newspaper office on Spring Street on the east side, down a long flight of steps. She told us where she lived and asked us to come over after she was through work and she would walk around with us.

I took my party to see what we could in a few hours' walking. We had our supper and then walked down to where Annie House and her mother, Mrs. House,



lived It was on what is now called Douglas Street, up Little Eureka Hollow, on the other side of the Grand Central.

It was getting late in the afternoon, but she walked with us around by the waterworks reservoir which was built after family had moved away. We stopped at each spring around the circuit and up the East Mountain Drive to the Lookout. Miss Perry tried to take a view of the city from there, but it was getting too dark. I have one of those pictures, but it doesn't show many details. Then we walked back to our rooms on Spring Street. A walk like that was just a pleasure stroll thirty-five years ago. We got home by train the next day.



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return if they know there is something to do.

She also asked how a visitor already here would know about the Eureka Springs app that lists ongoing events. She suggested posting a QR code for the app on trolley stops, for example. Ragsdell suggested putting QR stickers in stores or on rack cards.

Maloney remarked the festivals might not be a boon to the CAPC budget, but lodgings and restaurants benefit. Harman added concession sales during shows at the Auditorium are a moneymaker, which turned the discussion to popcorn and showing movies. Ragsdell speculated movies might be a viable break-even option event at the Auditorium, and Henke added regular movies would be a reason to promote the facility.

Harman also urged Maloney to revamp the website with new photos and videos, and Duling said he wanted

to have more input into what goes into ads. He said the commission never sees them until they are completed.

Harman also wanted to make it easy for the public to suggest ideas for new festivals or events.

### Council vote on vacant seats

McClung told the group he had been shocked at what had happened at the city council meeting when Henke's name came up for confirmation. Council denied confirming his nomination by a 3-2-1 vote, and the comment was made Henke put his personal goals ahead of the good of the city during the Ordinance 2223 controversy. McClung said Henke comes to CAPC meetings with enthusiasm for promoting the town offering creative ideas and a fresh outlook to conversations. He said he and Henke do not always agree, but Henke has been a valuable commissioner. He urged other commissioners to voice their sentiments to Mayor Butch Berry.

Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m.





Local angler Bruce Gronen from Lakeshore Drive off Mundell with a 17-pound striper he caught August 28 with his daughter Julianne Gronen, who booked the trip as a 50th anniversary gift. I asked why his better half was not with us and found out she didn't like fishing and went shopping. Funny, fun people.

The bigger fish was 35 inches and about 22 pounds, caught both by Julianne and friend Ed Stoneman. She fought it for a bit then he fought it a bit, then after resting her arms a bit she finished it off by bringing it to the net. We went south to the Rocky Branch area and found bigger fish than we have been catching up here by the dam. We caught both fish late, with the sun high pushing close to noon, about 15 minutes apart. Both fish were caught on big shad 7 – 9 inches, down between 34 and 38 feet in water about 57 feet deep.

Water temp cooled a bit with that cold front but is back close to 85°, so get below the thermocline which is running about 28 feet. I'm ready to drop the weights and see big stripers run that bait on the top, but still have about three weeks to go. Usually mid-September we get a really good cold front that gets that water temp back in the 70s and the fall bite is on with

stripers cruising closer to the shoreline and surface

The fall bite is like the spring bite but not as busy due to kids being back in school and the men start thinking deer. Stripers love the cold water and get pretty active feeding hard to fatten up for the spring spawn. If we get those bad ice storms that can drop the water temps below 46° then it's winter for them, too. Some years we don't even get that low so they stay active all winter, but for now go with 2 oz. weights and working spoons or trolling big deep divers. I keep a big spook tied on one rod for that top water bite if they decide to chase the bait to the top. Which we are seeing a little more of as the days get shorter and cooler.

Stripers are still being caught on spoons at night up against the dam. You need to hold the boat up against the buoys on our side, then throw 1 oz. spoons across the other side toward the dam. Let it go down 28 to 38 feet. Then just reel it in fast or drop it below the boat and jig it. Well that's about it for this week.

Robert Johnson, fishofexcellence.com (479) 253-2258

P.S. Last week's picture was of Kyle Basham from Allen, Texas, and he and his 17 lb. late night striper can be found on our website, eureka.news.

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann Solution on page 23

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- ACROSS
1. Delicious

6. Hamlet

10. Like the Montana sky

14. Way to wed

15. Arab leader

16. One who loved Narcissus

17. Hard coal

19. Perch for some birds

20. Beret is one type

21. Revised

22. Attack word

23. Zealous

24. Makes amends

26. Buyer beware principle

31. Combination

32. Golf club

33. Campbell's container

36. Hit on the head with a baseball

37. English royal family 1485-1603

39. Best starting position on a racetrack

40. Hole puncher

41. Enters into ship's history

42. Hue

43. Joyful

46. Make text difficult to read

49. Wheel connector

50. Rajah's wife

51. Move from place to place

54. Hawaiian acacia

57. Send out

58. Fall football celebration

60. Give up

61. Half of all numbers

62. From then until now

63. Old Russian leader

64. Monthly apartment expense

65. Nudged closer

13. Party garb

18. Entrance or passage

23. Very long time

25. "Two \_\_\_\_" Tony Galento

26. Hot tourist destination

27. All over again

28. Glass container

29. In the middle of

30. Paid performer

33. Young male horse

34. Succulent burn soother

35. Super studious one

37. Self-confident

38. Exclamation of dislike

39. Skin opening

41. Cover

42. Plant polysaccharide

43. Hang around idly

44. "I \_\_\_\_\_ a clue."

45. CEO, e.g.

46. Build a structure

47. Identifies

48. Cell with stinging power

52. Wander

53. Expression of agreement

54. Chess piece

55. Singular occurrence

56. Ripened

59. Halfway point
- DOWN
1. Slang for "Yes"

2. Forearm bone

3. 1946 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, Nevill Francis \_\_\_\_

4. 65 on a hwy., e.g.

5. Capital of Armenia

6. Make a choice

7. Skip

8. Prescribed religious procedure

9. Stalker

10. Aircraft direction

11. Software scheduler

12. Spread out

Trail opening September 3

The Holiday Island Trails Committee will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Starlite North Hiking Trail on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. on Starlite Drive near the Holiday Island Community Church. Bring your hiking gear and experience nature in Holiday Island!



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WESTERN DISTRICT  
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore  
Mark Salecki, Deceased No. 08W-PR-  
2016-49

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX AND FILING OF CLAIMS

Last known address of decedent: 5266  
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Date of Death: May 29, 2016  
The below named party was named  
Executrix of the estate of the above  
named decedent on August 11, 2016. All  
persons having claims against the estate  
must exhibit them, duly verified, to the  
named executrix within six (6) months  
of the date of first publication of this  
notice or they shall be forever barred and  
precluded from any benefit in the estate.  
Provided, that claims for injury or death  
caused by the negligence of the decedent  
shall be filed 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 31<sup>st</sup> day of August, 2016.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cami Nielsen – Executrix

By: F. Lee Jacobi, Attorney at Law 74084  
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### MISSING



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patches. She limps and drags  
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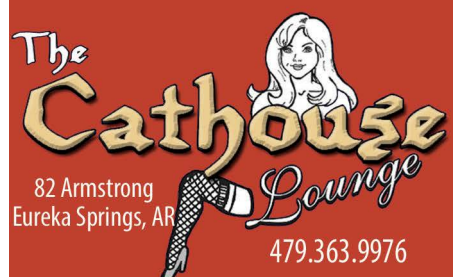
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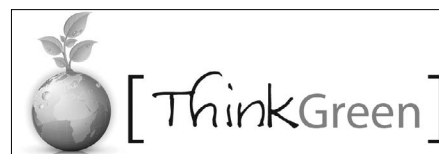
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Ticket – he's got my vote. So that's three sections on the General Ballot taken care of.... Vote your best interests, your interests, not the interests of Goldman Sachs.

Ivan Thompson

## Hillary supporters at Brews

Editor,

Hi, I am Mark Eastburn with the Eureka Springs chapter of Hillary for America. You may have already received a call or text from one or more of our members about the next meeting on Wednesday, 6 p.m. at Brews across from the Eureka Springs Post Office. Our group is part of the strictly grassroots effort in Arkansas to help elect Hillary. What we need are callers, canvassers or anyone just interested in keeping America great.

Our first few meetings have centered on recruiting more volunteers, registering voters before the Oct. 10 deadline and planning a watch party for the first debate. The next meeting will include updates on our voter registration efforts, call list feedback, details about the watch party and whether we'll be joining forces with the Berryville chapter.

Hope to see you Wednesday.

Mark Eastburn

### CROSSWORD Solution

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- Tree Service • Stump Grinding
- Gravel Road Restoration
- Material Delivery

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