

# Eureka Springs secures community center

NICKY BOYETTE

“It’s a great day!” beamed Al Larson, board member of the Eureka Springs Community Center Foundation, as he and other board members and a small group of citizens gathered Sept. 1 at the former high school property, which on that day became the site of the Eureka Springs Community Center. “We’ve been looking forward to this day for a long time.”

Board members Jean Elderwind and Fatima Van Zant sported rings of freshly color-coded keys for the doors, and hirsute board member Bill Featherstone arrived looking like he’d been lost in the woods for months.

*“It’s  
a great  
day!”*

– Al Larson

Featherstone told the crowd the Foundation was still struggling toward the end of spring to raise the \$200,000 it needed to take possession of the property from the Eureka Springs School District, so he decided “in a weak attempt to raise awareness” he would not shave until the Foundation actually took possession of the site.

“Somehow, we did it,” he remarked, “and as of today, we have a community center in Eureka Springs.”

To honor the moment, his wife Connie applied electric razor to facial hair as those gathered cheered her on.

As for what is next for the property, Foundation Chair Diane Murphy said removal of asbestos from B-100 would begin during the week of Sept. 5 and take

**COMMUNITY CENTER** continued on page 2



**I’m on top of the world, hey!** – The peak of the Ferris wheel was the perfect viewpoint to watch families flock to the Carroll County Fair last Friday, coming to enjoy dizzying rides and sugary foods at the carnival. Recommendation – Don’t eat a corndog before your third ride on the Ferris wheel. *PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

## This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker

Colin Kaepernick is a quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers. His success has been measured largely by athleticism that led to his becoming a young millionaire – he can do what few young men can, and is rewarded with money and fame.

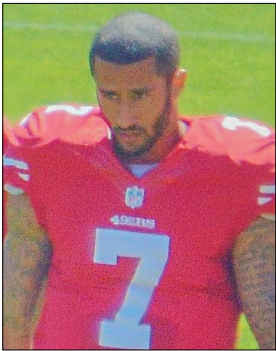
Ten days ago, Kaepernick sat down rather than stood up during “The Star Spangled Banner,” an act many saw as disrespectful. He now kneels rather than sit or stand.

Our national anthem is played at baseball, basketball, football, soccer and hockey games, and Nascar and horse races – all multi-racial endeavors.

Kaepernick used his right as a citizen to draw attention to social injustice, and it’s working. He has inspired other athletes, entertainers, pastors and youth to think carefully about what land of the free and home of the brave really means.

“Sometimes it’s messy, but it’s the way democracy works.”

**PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA**



*PHOTO FROM CREATIVECOMMONS.ORG*

## Inside the ESI

|                              |    |
|------------------------------|----|
| Earthquake                   | 3  |
| CAPC – Vacant Seat           | 4  |
| CAPC Workshop                | 5  |
| Council Special Meeting      | 6  |
| People Helping People        | 7  |
| Independent Mail             | 8  |
| Independent Guestatorial     | 9  |
| Constables on Patrol         | 10 |
| House Concerts               | 11 |
| The Nature of Eureka         | 12 |
| Ringworm                     | 13 |
| Early Days in Eureka Springs | 14 |
| Astrology                    | 16 |
| Indy Soul                    | 18 |
| Departures                   | 20 |
| Dropping A Line              | 21 |
| Classifieds                  | 22 |



**COMMUNITY CENTER** continued from page 1  
maybe ten days. The board is working with architect Chris East of Cromwell Architects Engineers of Little Rock to get bids for razing B-100. The school board committed to paying for this project although Murphy said the Foundation might also have to participate, depending on the final bid.

Murphy also stated the school board intends to pay for repair of part of the roof of B-300. Larson, also a member of the school board, will shepherd the school board through that process.

Murphy and Elderwind explained their board came out of its recent planning retreat with plans for what to accomplish each quarter going forward, and early on the To-Do list would be repair of bathrooms in B-300 once the

roof is repaired. They intend to have the gymnasium ready for activities by Jan. 1, 2017, even if for only a few hours at a time.

Murphy said having the facility open to activities would mean having a staff person on site. The board has not yet developed a job description for that position.

The Foundation also intends to work toward setting up a long-term site for the farmers' market.

Larson said within the next year, he expects the site not only to have the farmers' market in place and the bathrooms refurbished, but an exercise trail around the property at least "roughed in" and progress made toward establishing a trail hub on site for connecting different segments of the urban trail system.

"We're doing it strictly for the community," Larson commented, and Murphy said how quickly they progress will be the result of continued fundraising.

She said the Foundation intends to engage a team of volunteer grant writers to track down financial support for their projects as they are identified.



We mustache Bill Featherstone a question:



You gonna shave it for later?

# Holiday EXTRAVAGANZA

## Pop Up Store

Year Round Holiday Items For Sale!

one Day ONLY!

Saturday, September 17, 2016  
Noon to 7:00 p.m.

4 States Event Center  
2100 E Van Buren  
Eureka Springs, AR

Face Painting  
Refreshments  
Kissing Doggie Booth

Holiday item prizes to be won in raffle

Questions Contact  
Donna Fontanello (417) 294-4155

**Good Shepherd Humane Society**  
NON-PROFIT NO-KILL ANIMAL SHELTER  
www.goodshepherd-hs.org

All proceeds benefit  
**Good Shepherd Humane Society**

## ‘I feel the Earth move under my feet’

### Oklahoma quake rattles Carroll County

BECKY GILLETTE

Saturday, Sept. 3, at just a little after 7 a.m., a 5.6-magnitude earthquake with an epicenter near Pawnee, Okla., was felt from Tennessee to Texas. In Eureka Springs, some people felt it. And others, already awake, didn't notice a thing.

"I was asleep and it woke me up," said Margo Pirkle, who lives in Eureka Springs. "The house was shaking. It seemed like there was a boom or something. I went back to sleep and later, when I woke up, I thought it was a dream. Then I talked to my neighbor and she had felt it. She said all the squirrels were coming out of the trees and running down the hill. The animals were affected."

June Hegedus, who lives on Beaver Lake, was sitting in a lounge chair reading when the earthquake hit.

"It started vibrating," Hegedus said. "The whole house was shaking. There was the noise of rumbling. It was scary."

At Victoria Woods, people were shaken enough that some residents gathered outside. Others were annoyed to have their slumber interrupted.

"I was mad because I wanted to sleep in," said Natalie Mannering. "At first I thought it was some kind of neighborhood ruckus, until I was awake enough to appreciate how strong it was. We really need to ban fracking now!"

Mannering was referring to scientific reports linking the deep-well injection of wastewater from fracking operations to earthquakes. After the earthquake, the State of Oklahoma ordered the closure of 35 injection wells in the area near the quake. Deep-well injection of wastes in that region had earlier been limited after a similar earthquake in November 2011.

Larry Lowman, an organic grower who lives in southern Carroll County, heard a deep rumbling sound, which seemed to emanate from the roof or upstairs, initially startling him into wondering if there was a large creature or someone walking vigorously on the roof or second floor. That was at 7:04 a.m. Acorns started falling on the roof, and the crows started calling.

"It was all audio for me," Lowman said. "I have three large stained glass panels suspended from wires. When I noticed they

were swinging back and forth, I realized that it was an earthquake. I brought up the AP newswire feed on my computer, and got the first bulletin at about 7:20 a.m. confirming it was a large earthquake in the Midwest. Then, a few minutes later, they confirmed it was another Oklahoma quake.

"The scientists have reported this quake was virtually identical in intensity with another which occurred just a few years ago, which we also felt here in Carroll County. Both of these quakes represent the two largest quakes ever recorded in Oklahoma. Almost beyond a shadow of a doubt, it was caused by groundwater injection of waste from fracking. Scientists have weighed in on the issue. I think we created this problem."

Lowman used to be an Arkansas State Park naturalist in northeastern Arkansas, where there is high earthquake danger due to the location near the New Madrid fault line. One of his most popular presentations was about earthquakes. He said he would have been more concerned about the quake this past weekend if it had come from near Memphis because there is potential for huge damages if there is a New Madrid earthquake.

The biggest earthquakes in recorded history in the continental U.S. were the 1811-12 New Madrid earthquakes. Those earthquakes rang church bells from Charleston, S.C., to Washington, D.C. John James Audubon was in the area during the earthquakes, and reported seeing the ground roll like an ocean wave.

Another earthquake of that size would be devastating. "If there was a major earthquake on the New Madrid fault zone, there would be horrendous damage from Memphis to St. Louis," Lowman said. "Jonesboro would be destroyed. There would be no roads, no bridges and buildings would be leveled. We would feel it here, but there would be no major damage because the shock waves would be attenuated by the Ozark Plateau."

One reason there wasn't more damage in 1811-1812 is that there had not yet been very much construction in the U.S. What buildings existed were primarily log cabins, which Lowman said can withstand the shaking of an earthquake surprisingly well.

"Log cabins can withstand the up-and-down shaking, and the side-to-side shaking," Lowman said. "Log cabins are safer in

**EARTHQUAKE** continued on page 17

## UPHOLSTERY BY STAN

Quality Work Since 1979

"A Beautiful Chair is a Happy Chair"

**479.244.5944**  
23 Forest Lane • Eureka Springs  
Email: fraddley@yahoo.com

### Lindsey & Associates

3801 West Walnut • Rogers, AR 72756  
"We Bring Great Neighbors Together"

### Woodie Acord

Sales Associate

479-253-3438 Cell Phone  
479-246-1697 ext. 5228 Office  
E-mail wacord@lindsey.com

www.Lindsey.com  
Serving All Of Carroll County

**OPEN EVERYDAY**  
**8:00 ~ 7:00**

**THE EUREKA MARKET**  
FOODS IN THE NATURAL STATE

**EUREKAMARKET.BIZ**

**WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL**

**DELALLO Tortellini**

**\$1.79**

**SEP 7<sup>TH</sup> - 13<sup>TH</sup>**

**DEAL BREAKERS**

**BOLD**

ONE-TIME SPECIALS

**DAKOTA ORGANIC GRASS-FED NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**

**NEW!**

**479-253-8136**

**121 E VAN BUREN**  
**EUREKA SPRINGS**



Vote to fill vacant CAPC seat postponed

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission convened for a special meeting Tuesday to decide whom to nominate to fill the seat left vacant when commissioner Damon Henke’s term expires. Commissioners already voted to re-nominate Henke, but city council voted 3-2-1 to deny reseating him.

Chair Ken Ketelsen stated there were three people applying to fill the vacancy: Henke, Brandon Cox and former commissioner Bobbie Foster. He also stated whoever they nominate must be approved by city council. Ketelsen also mentioned his research indicated a person voted down by council must wait a year before reconsideration, but there were murmurs of dissent among commissioners about this point of law.

Commissioner Terry McClung said he talked to Mayor Butch Berry and had encouraged him to veto council’s vote to deny Henke the seat, but Berry said advice from the Municipal League was he could not do so.

Commissioner James DeVito said Henke’s vote could be brought up again by an alderman who had voted either against him or had abstained. Commissioner Charles Ragsdell added that commissioners could simply re-nominate Henke and

look for another vote at council.

McClung commented council was ill-informed before its vote, and no one had a chance to speak to Henke’s performance as a commissioner at CAPC meetings.

Ketelsen said no one would argue the vote at council was irregular, but it was time to put emotion aside and move forward, and McClung then nominated Henke to fill the position.

DeVito mentioned procedure would be to have a

secret ballot.

At that point, Ketelsen mentioned a letter from the Municipal League, and Ragsdell and Harman both said they had not seen the letter and insisted all commissioners should read it before voting. Quickly there was consensus commissioners wanted more time to read the letter and any other related materials before voting, so they adjourned the meeting.

The next CAPC meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m.

Jazz it up in Eureka

The Crescent Hotel will hold its Roaring ‘20s Jazz Lawn Party on Thursday, September 8. The Crescent City Combo will perform on the hotel grounds. Admission is 7 – 10 p.m. and tickets are \$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.

CAPC presented with app-ortunity

NICKY BOYETTE

Usually, CAPC has its workshops on the fourth Wednesday of each month, but Chair Ken Ketelsen told commissioners he had called the extra meeting Tuesday morning to hear a proposal from Chip Ford, photographer and entrepreneur with a vision for a Eureka Springs app he intends to be the “ultimate informative tool a town could have.”

Ford said he formed a company to build an app that will have everything a person wants to know about Eureka Springs – history, current events, restaurant and lodging information, trolley schedule, where to go hiking, where to find art or a funnel cake – and make the information current and easy to find.

He said he wants to make the app free for whoever downloads it, but making it free would require a buy-in from the CAPC. Otherwise, he will continue with his project but the app would cost \$4.95 to download.

The buy-in he is looking for would amount to \$125,000 to set up and release the app in its final form. There would also be maintenance costs of maybe \$1200 annually, plus a server fee to be determined. He said the reduced amount of CAPC staff time maintaining its current calendars would allow for more time to advertise the city.

Commissioner Charles Ragsdell stated that CAPC staff presently have calendars on the eurekasprings.org site and their own app to update, and this additional app would mean there would be three databases to maintain. He claimed maintaining even one of them would take more time than Ford predicted.

Ford responded the idea for his app came from the fact that data about Eureka Springs

being presented now was not coordinated. He wants to create “the ultimate resource” for everything about Eureka Springs and the plan he envisions would make regular input “super quick.”

Plus, his team found there would be no reason to have a website component. He said the trend is for mobile-based information exchange and research. He wants visitors to be able to find out on their way to town what is going on.

Executive Director Mike Maloney pointed out from his experience the situation is of a brilliant web designer who created a splendid product just before he was hit by a truck. No one else could continue the work. Ford quickly responded his team already has contingencies for such a happenstance. They have flash drives loaded with code locked in secure locations so that the operation is not dependent on one person.

Ford explained there is a five-year plan for future development including eventually allowing everyone involved to create their own content.

Commissioner Susan Harman commented she liked the idea because she has found different content on the CAPC site and the app, which is frustrating when trying to find specific information. She challenged staff to get them synchronized because visitors want things easy to find.

Maloney agreed that is a question he wants to get answered.

Ketelsen told Ford that commissioners need to see tangible evidence before they can consider any support.

Ford answered that he is just looking for a “maybe” at this point, and will provide commissioners with something they can review.

Barkus at the parkus

Bring your dogs to the Bark Park on September 10 from 2 – 4 p.m. to join the Krewe of Barkus. There will be dog treats and activities for humans and dogs alike. For more information go to the Krewe of Barkus Facebook page or contact Crystal Ursin at (479) 244-6553.

Balancing home and garden

The Northwest Arkansas Permaculture Study Group will meet at the straw bale home of Thomas and Emily Kidwell, 240 County Road in Holiday Island from 10 a.m. – noon on Sept. 10. The advantages of stacking functions in creating the permaculture garden and the sustainability of straw bale homes will be discussed.

# Prime Rib Special

## Saturdays at Myrtie Mae's



*Love at first bite!*

Famous Sunday Brunch served 11 am–2 pm

Great Buffet Tuesday & Thursday 11 am–2 pm

In Best Western Inn of the Ozarks • Hwy. 62 West • 479.253.9768 • www.MyrtieMaes.com



*“When Mom’s heart was failing, mine was working overtime.... until I called Circle of Life Hospice.”*

“Mom was always the strong one. When the doctor said her heart was failing, I was overwhelmed. Circle of Life gave me the confidence to care for her. They always made Mom feel like she was their only patient. They brought peace and joy to our home.”



For more information call 1-800-495-5511 [nwacircleoflife.org](http://nwacircleoflife.org)

Circle of Life is dedicated to providing high quality hospice care to patients and families in their homes, nursing homes, assisted living and at our hospice homes.



Find us on Facebook

*Serving Benton, Washington, Carroll & Madison counties.*

September 8 -11 • Celebrating 31 Years of Jazzy!

# JAZZ EUREKA

FEATURING

## The Brubeck Brothers Quartet

PERFORMING A TRIBUTE TO DAVE BRUBECK  
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS  
12 PIECE FAYETTEVILLE JAZZ COLLECTIVE HORNS

### SATURDAY SEPT. 10

THE AUDITORIUM  
DOORS OPEN AT 7PM

*Exciting Events All Weekend!*

LIVE AT THE AUDI  
Ticket Prices From \$30

THURSDAY • SEPT. 8 • 7PM TO 10PM  
Roaring 20's Jazz Party at The Crescent Hotel

*Free!* FRIDAY • SEPT. 9 • 7PM  
“Block Party” at Basin Spring Park with The Rodney Block Collective

*Free!* SATURDAY • SEPT. 10 • NOON TO 6PM  
Jazz Music in Basin Spring Park featuring: Matt & Gus Jazz Duo, Claudia Burson Trio, Calle Soul Band and Justin Young

SUNDAY • SEPT. 11 • 10AM TO 1PM  
Jazz Brunch at The Crescent Hotel Crystal Dining Room



For tickets and more information visit us at: **JAZZEUREKA.ORG**



Illuminative  
Wholeness



SUCHNESS  
SPA

A place of transformation

Evolving Body Care  
Cultivating Spirit

479.253.2828  
suchnessspa.com  
Located in the  
Historic New Orleans Hotel  
63 Spring Street  
Eureka Springs

## Emergency council meetings refine ballot language

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry called the Eureka Springs City Council back to the table last Wednesday morning for two special meetings in his effort to get his proposed one percent sales and use tax on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Berry said after reviewing recently passed Ordinance 2244, he and his staff decided it was necessary to amend the passage in Section 5 which stated “to fund the City’s Water and Sewer infrastructure’s maintenance, repairs, improvements and operation in an amount equal to three-

fourths (3/4) of the revenue.” He wanted to omit the word “operation” because he intends the revenue from the tax to be used for fixing the city’s infrastructure, not hiring new personnel. He wanted to ensure future mayors did not interpret the ordinance differently.

Council approved all three readings of amended Ordinance 2244 plus the emergency clause.

Berry pointed out a special meeting can have only topic, so the first meeting was adjourned and a second one opened to consider Ordinance 2245 which called

for putting Ordinance 2244 on the Nov. 8 ballot and included the language which voters would see on the ballot.

City Attorney Tim Weaver told council county election officials were not satisfied with the language that would go on the ballot, “so we expanded it to cover ourselves better.” He said the change explains better what the election is about and “adds details to the title to make us more bullet-proof.”

Again council approved all three readings of the amended ordinance plus the emergency clause.

### It’s how you rub the ribs –

Moss Grills announced via Facebook the Winner of this Year’s Moss Grills Contest, and local character Ivan of the Ozarks was awarded 1st prize – a new custom Moss Double Barrel Smoker Grill with rotisserie, smoker box, flat cooking surface, slide out grills, diamond plate work space, storage shelf, locking castor wheels, customized with Ivan’s personal Razorback Hog logo! Ivan of the Ozarks is the creator of the perfect single-stroke Ivan of the Ozarks Razorback Rub. See him at Angler’s every Friday at 3 p.m. sharp for the Rib Ceremony and try his award winning ribs free sample!



PROTECT YOUR HOME BY TARGETING YOUR LEAVES



**NWA**  
**GUTTER SYSTEMS**

SERVING NWA SINCE 2008 • FREE ESTIMATES • REFERENCES AVAILABLE



**479-253-7363**  
**nwaguttersystems@gmail.com**

**TUNE IN  
AND KEEP UP!**



All the news, weather, local events and adult contemporary music that’s fit for your ears is free for the listening at KESA 100.9 FM in Eureka Springs.  
[www.okradiostation.com/kesa.html](http://www.okradiostation.com/kesa.html)

## People Helping People serving county for 25 years

BECKY GILLETTE

For the past quarter-century, the non-profit organization People Helping People has been providing prescription medications for people in Carroll County. “People in this area who can’t afford medications are helped through donations by the community, grants and fundraisers,” Kathy McCormick, a People Helping People board member said. “It is a pretty straightforward need that the organization addresses. When I first got involved, they had already been around for fifteen years. I loved what they were doing helping people in the community purchase life-saving medications. The fact that the organization has been meeting this need now for twenty-five years is amazing.”

McCormick said it takes generous donations by individuals and groups every year to keep meeting this ongoing need.

Susan Hopkins, a member of the board of PHP who has been involved since the inception of the group, recalls they got started with the help of the Carroll County Resource Council under the leadership of Madeleine Jackson, who was the head of the Department of Human Services in Carroll County.

“She was the queen of getting good things accomplished here,” Hopkins said. “Several non-profits sprang out of the Carroll County Resource Council. The

Resource Council zoomed in on the model of People Helping People being done by St Mary’s in Rogers at the time. We modeled it after them. That organization no longer exists, but we are now in the 25<sup>th</sup> year.”

Hopkins said pharmacies in Carroll County have been tremendous partners in the program. Early on the group met with county pharmacists, most who are now retired. The pharmacists made a commitment to work with the group, and successor pharmacists have continued the generosity.

“Most of the pharmacies give us the medicine at their cost,” Hopkins said. “So that makes the dollars go a lot farther. The pharmacists are so key to this. They will research the medications, and call to see if any of the medicine is available as samples from doctors.”

In 2015, People Helping People helped fill 818 prescriptions and helped 269 people at a cost of \$32,000.

The need is even greater today than 25 years ago because of the cost of medicines has gone up so much. The U.S. doesn’t restrict profiteering by drug manufacturers. According to [www.opensecrets.org](http://www.opensecrets.org), pharmaceutical companies have been among large campaign contributors to Congress for years.

Most recently there has been a scandal about the cost of EpiPens, which inject epinephrine that can save the lives of people after an allergic reaction. The cost of

an EpiPen has gone up from \$57 in 2007 to \$500 today.

“A physician I was talking to the other day said it only costs \$1 to make an EpiPen,” Hopkins said. “There are other drugs that have skyrocketed in price, as well. Everybody is just walking the fine line hoping their medication isn’t the one that gets the price hike.”

Although the private option Medicaid expansion, now renamed Arkansas Works, has helped many people obtain health insurance, Hopkins said Medicaid will only pay for a certain number of medications per month.

“And some people can’t even do their co-pays,” she said. “We pay some people’s \$3 co-pay and it makes a difference for them being able to get their medications.”

While some of those needing help are elderly, all ages of people are helped. Many younger people who have families and are working need help. People Helping People gives co-pay assistance to employees of some of the larger businesses in the county.

Sometimes what they do is help with a gap. People may be applying for disability, but don’t yet have it. Often, when children first move to the state, it is a few months before they can get new Medicaid coverage. Some children have diabetes, seizures or other serious health problems, so having consistent medication is vital.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE continued on page 17

## Get familiar with the unfamiliar.

The 2017 Subaru Outback.® Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive + 32 mpg.<sup>3</sup> A 2016 IIHS Top Safety Pick<sup>+</sup> with optional EyeSight.® And it’s enabled with SUBARU STARLINK™ Safety & Security connected services.<sup>19</sup> Leaving your comfort zone has never been so comfortable.



Loving your Subaru is even easier now, because Adventure Subaru is looking after you. Every new Subaru gets 2 years or 24,000 miles of complimentary maintenance.\*\*



**ADVENTURE  
SUBARU**

**1.866.500.5666**  
**2269 N Henbest Dr, Fayetteville**  
**adventuresubaru.com**



Subaru and Outback are registered trademarks. <sup>3</sup>EPA-estimated hwy fuel economy for 2017 Subaru Outback 2.5i models. Actual mileage may vary. <sup>19</sup>Activation and required subscription sold separately. Includes one-year trial subscription. See your retailer for details. \*\*Purchase or lease any new (previously untitled) Subaru and receive a complimentary factory scheduled maintenance plan for 2 years or 24,000 miles (whichever comes first.) See Subaru Added Security Maintenance Plan for intervals, coverages and limitation. Customer must take delivery before 12/31/2016 and reside within the promotional area. At participating dealers only. See dealer for program details and eligibility.





## Support People Helping People/Grandma’s House next Monday

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.

## INDEPENDENTMail

All INDEPENDENTMail must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation. Letters to the Editor should be limited to 200 words or so. We reserve the right to edit submissions. Send your INDEPENDENTMail to: **ES Independent**, 103 E. Van Buren, #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or **Editor.Indie@gmail.com**

### What’s the hurry?

Editor,

That was quick! We put a request together and had the neighbors sign it and we now have two speed bumps on East Mountain Dr. Effectiveness? Well, I have not seen anyone go buy my house at 50 m.p.h. since, many more people are very near the 25 m.p.h. limit, the greatest number of speeders are now going 30 rather than 40. So a decent result.

I still don’t get why people in general are in such a big damn hurry in Eureka.

*Ivan Thompson*

### Slower is safer

Editor,

Today the residents on East Mountain are a little safer due to the fast response and dedication of two city aldermen, Bob Thomas and David Mitchell, with direct support by Mayor Butch Berry. The speed bumps were recently installed with warning signs along East Mountain in response to safety concerns aired during city council meetings that informed aldermen about hazards experienced by residents walking.

Great job and I have to say it is good to see more signs of public action and the city taking action. Way to go Eureka Springs.

*Ferguson Stewart*

### Public bathrooms a two-step too far

Editor,

A few mornings ago I was on my way to the bus terminal and stopped in a shop to purchase something I get there on a regular basis. While there I felt the need to relieve myself. I asked the woman in charge if I could use their bathroom. She

said no, I had to use the public toilet by the Aud, and although a short distance, it was an instance when I could barely contain myself. [The bathroom] was nice and clean and I entered the stall and as embarrassing as it is, I soiled myself.

Not just embarrassing, downright humiliating. I went back in that shop and was not very nice about expressing my feelings. I will never set foot in there again. They are very glad to take money that puts food on their table, supports them in life, but they will not provide us with a facility for a basic human function we are not always in control of. This is not hospitality.

I ran a shop on the upper east side of Manhattan and we never turned anyone away to use the bathroom.

A few weeks ago I spoke to the woman who cleans our restrooms and does a wonderful job. I said it was sad how some people left such a mess, but she had a great compassionate attitude. I don’t know her name but I hope she receives good compensation. I personally name her for citizen of the week.

*Allan Margolies*

### Results won’t overwhelming unless we vote

Editor,

Bedford Falls or Potterville? That’s the choice. Do you want a world based on hope and aspirations, or doom and gloom? The most qualified candidate in history or the least? A president that has been in public service her entire adult life or one that has served only himself? I hope that the results of this election will be so overwhelming that we won’t find ourselves in this predicament again (at least for a while).

To help insure this, register to vote, help others to register and join in with your local Hillary campaign Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Brews, across from Eureka Springs post office.

*Mark Eastburn*



## WEEK’S TopTweets

**@straightnofiltr:**

Henceforth, an amusing or entertaining

quandary shall be referred to as a funundrum.

**AngelaEhh:** You haven’t texted me since you went to bed. Are we ok??  
**@Jake\_Vig:** An asteroid 1,200 light years away has a 0.6% chance of colliding with Earth, and you all just walking around like everything is fine.

**@LizHackett:** A lady in Santa Monica is hand-feeding a Yorkie in a baby stroller, if you want to meet the specific dog who has a better life than you do.  
**@sammyrhodes:** Cereal is the sweatpants of food.

**@sarashlynn:** My house has really let itself go.  
**@succitin:** The best part about working in an office is that if you ever forget that you got a haircut someone will definitely point it

out to you.  
**@damonhunzeker:** I used to race motorcycles. Man, those things are a lot faster than me.  
**@explodingunicorn:** 4 year-old: I was a good girl at preschool. Me: You should be a good girl at home, too. 4: I can’t do it all day!

**@TheAlexNevil:** \*I gently close front door.\* Dog: where have you been?? I was worried sick about you! See that throw-up on the floor? That’s because of you!

## INDEPENDENTGuestatorial

### Speak softly and be kind

“Be kinder than necessary because everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle.” — **J.M. BARRY**

Over 100 years ago, President Theodore Roosevelt gave us, “Speak softly and carry a big stick,” to explain his foreign policy.

Hate creates hate. Kindness makes everyone happy. Kindness is easy and contagious, and sometimes magical things happen. Be kind to yourself, your friends, and strangers. If there is someone you don’t like, be extra kind. Use words wisely. Body language says more than you think. If in doubt, smile.

The Big Stick theory, of course, is not a natural law, it is just an idea that may have made sense in 1900. The problem is with the sticks. There is a lot of money wasted building and stockpiling sticks, and training people to use them. Everyone wants a new stick. Sticks are useless today to protect people from the threats of extreme weather and the unexpected consequences for life on Earth.

**Peace is a better alternative**

War seems inevitable. Most of us cannot remember a time when our country was not at war, let alone the world. When we talk of a world without wars, we are considered naïve, something no one would dream about. But “World Beyond War” proclaims wars can be ended. In the last 150 years, revolutionary new knowledge and methods of nonviolent conflict management have been developing. It is time to end warfare by mobilizing millions around a global effort. This inspiring vision is detailed in the monograph, “A Global Security System: An Alternative to War.” Dr. Donnal Walter, a very kind and wise friend, is leading a discussion group on Facebook in anticipation of the “No War 2016 Conference” in Washington, D.C. Sept. 23-25.

**Oil, Water, and Fracking**

We need clean water to survive, we can’t waste a single drop. We need to protect our water and stop pollution. There is a surplus of fossil fuels in storage no one can burn. When you take oil out of the ground you need a place to store it and pipelines to move it. Pipelines were used to bring oil to our cities; now pipelines are used to export oil.

Wars were fought to secure a supply of oil for the U.S. economy. Hydraulic fracturing using millions of gallons of clean water is used to extract oil. Fracking produces millions of gallons of wastewater, disposed of by injecting wastewater into

disposal wells creating earthquakes. There are many sources of energy, but we can’t survive without water.

**Pipeline wars**

The violence by hired goons with attack dogs and mace against peaceful, brave, proud indigenous people protecting their sacred land taken by the South Dakota Access pipeline was unbearable. According to NBC, Sept. 3, “Morton County Sheriff’s Office said four private security guards and two guard dogs were injured after several hundred protesters confronted construction crews Saturday afternoon at the site just outside the Standing Rock Sioux reservation. One of the security officers was taken to a Bismarck hospital. The two guard dogs were taken to a veterinary clinic. Tribe spokesman Steve Sitting Bear said six people had been bitten by security dogs, including a young child. At least 30 people were pepper-sprayed, he said. Law enforcement authorities had no reports of

protesters being injured.”

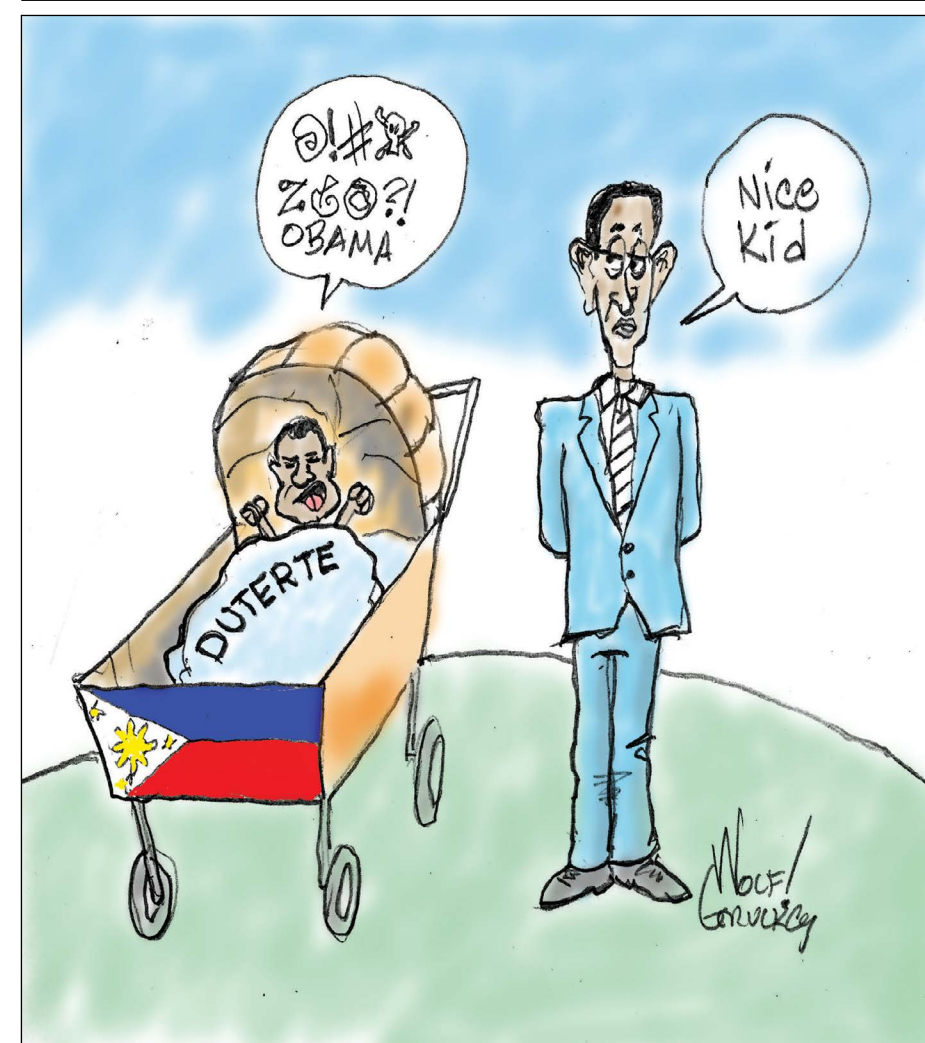
National news cares more about the “security officers” and attack dogs, instead of the men, women, and children protecting their heritage and water. Environmental racism is unacceptable. Peaceful demonstrations by people who care for Mother Earth are an inspiration for all.

**Arkansas Diamond Pipeline**

In 2015 a corroded pipeline spilled 142,800 gallons of crude oil into the Pacific Ocean at Refugio State Beach, Calif. The owner, Plains All-American Pipeline LLP, has the worst safety record. To hide oil spills, the company changed its name to Diamond Pipeline LLC (DP).

Last week, DP pipeline got the final permit to bisect Arkansas. Taking easements prior to an approved route is a violation of private property rights. This project is not a done deal. We need to work together and stop land grabs.

*Dr. Luis Contreras*



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Seven or eight years ago I started a community garden at the little church I attended. The reasons were straightforward: it put decorative but unproductive land to use, it was a “go-green” strategy recommended by the church’s denomination, and it was thought to have the potential to build fellowship among members.

Our garden wasn’t unique. In the last 10 years more than 3,000 community gardens have been started in the US, many by churches, but also by non-profit organizations, schools, urban renewal and neighborhood advocates, and even by gated community developers who have learned that fewer and fewer people are interested in playing golf, but more and more like to garden. One of the newest gardens is run by the First United Methodist Church here in Eureka. (Hooray, Methodists!)

There are a lot of good reasons for starting community gardens. A 6x12 foot garden plot will produce \$600 worth of vegetables, which should make a difference to poor people and people on fixed incomes. Towns would also become less dependent on imported foods (87% of all food in Arkansas – an agricultural state – is imported), and almost all community gardens are organic and (consequently? Apparently?) better for you.

Our garden was a success on many levels. It was pretty, productive, organic, attracted pollinators, and distinguished our church from among the 31 other churches in town. Another satisfying outcome was that churches from as far away as Louisville and Kansas City came to see it, and were impressed enough to start their own community gardens after visiting.

I liked working in the garden. I outlined most of a novel in my head while picking beetles off plants, visited with some dead folks I miss, and enjoyed organizing the chaos of nature into law-abiding rows and small, dignified hills. I remembered Alexander Pope’s poem, *Consult the Genius of the Place...* and often did.

Sadly, I was a community of one. As a church, we were too old, too affluent, too busy, too something, to keep it going, and last week the garden was ploughed under and put to grass.

It’s okay. There is a time and a season for everything under heaven.



## 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).
- **Oveaters 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 29

11:30 a.m. – Constables assisted Parks staff searching for a reportedly belligerent male on the trails at Lake Leatherwood City Park. They found him and gave him a ride to his residence.

8:37 p.m. – Several witnesses saw a male writing graffiti downtown. Constable found him, and his friend took him home.

7:47 p.m. – Resident near downtown told ESPD there was an unwanted person in her house. Constable arrested the intruder for second degree criminal mischief, breaking and entering, and residential burglary.

### AUGUST 30

8:47 a.m. – Resident in the north part of town said a suspicious person was using her garden hose to take a shower. Upon departing, the bather left clothing behind. Constables put that area on extra patrols.

11:42 a.m. – Burglary alarm was triggered at a downtown business. Constable who responded arrived to find the keyholder already resetting the alarm.

12:19 p.m. – Constable assisted a motorist whose vehicle had stalled.

12:20 p.m. – Constable took a report of breaking and entering in a residential area near downtown.

12:37 p.m. – Constable performed a welfare check on a juvenile at school.

7:43 p.m. – Motorist bumped into some parked cars in a parking lot when her foot slipped off the pedal.

### AUGUST 31

3:30 p.m. – Observer reported a particular vehicle was being driven in reckless fashion. It was parked when the constable encountered it, and he kept it under observation.

4:28 p.m. – Alarm was triggered at the same business again, and the constable found everything secure.

7:08 p.m. – Passerby noticed a possibly suspicious vehicle parked by a closed business. Constable discovered the vehicle belonged to the manager.

7:49 p.m. – Individual told ESPD a roommate had suspicious belongings on the premises.

### SEPTEMBER 1

3:26 p.m. – Resident west of downtown reported a suspicious vehicle had been parked in front of her house for more than hour. Constable went to the scene, but the vehicle was not there.

3:35 p.m. – Motorist drove a car into a tree, backed up and took off. Constable encountered the vehicle and learned the driver had a medical issue and did not want a report.

7:10 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license.

### SEPTEMBER 2

8:30 a.m. – Resident in a neighborhood above downtown complained of dogs at a nearby address barking constantly. Animal Control discovered the

barking came instead from a passing dog being walked and from other dogs in the vicinity that reacted as it passed.

10:36 a.m. – While on patrol, Animal Control noticed a loose dog patrolling the same neighborhood. The owner received a warning about the leash law.

11:12 a.m. – Observer saw an older model pickup being driven recklessly on the Historic Loop. The driver was passing other vehicles and yelling obscenities along the way. The driver behaved nicely as he drove by the constable.

3:09 p.m. – Alarm went off at a lawyer’s office, but the call was canceled while the constable was en route.

3:37 p.m. – There was a minor fender bender at an intersection near downtown.

5:00 p.m. – Observer saw a teenager darting in and out of traffic in front of the library. He was apparently being encouraged by other teens nearby. They were gone when the constable arrived, but librarian knew who they were and said she would have words with them when she saw them again.

7:17 p.m. – Inebriated individual was walking along US 62 and fell into a bush. Constable arrested him for public intoxication, resisting arrest and possession of a controlled substance.

10:43 p.m. – Guests at two motels were being too loud prompting visits from a constable.

### SEPTEMBER 3

2:39 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license and an unsafe vehicle.

3:09 a.m. – Individual was arrested for DWI.

3:17 a.m. – Constable responded to a domestic dispute at a motel and arrested one individual for third degree domestic battery.

8:32 a.m. – Motorcyclist had an accident on US 62 at the western edge of town. There were injuries.

2:22 p.m. – Individual would not leave a motel. Constables arrived. Individual left.

3:12 p.m. – Two delivery trucks were parked in a red zone. Constable facilitated their quick departure upon completing the delivery.

3:17 p.m. – Dog reportedly ran loose in a neighborhood, but the constable never saw it.

8:34 p.m. – Motorist told ESPD she almost hit a vehicle parked awkwardly and in a red zone in a neighborhood above downtown. It was gone when the constable went to check.

9:06 p.m. – There was verbal dispute in a trailer park. Constable was able to intervene and curb the discord.

9:15 p.m. – Individual spoke with a constable about a stolen credit card, and the constable arrested another person for fraudulent use of the credit card.

10:02 p.m. – Girlfriend told ESPD about a fight

**CONSTABLES** continued on page 21

### BECKY GILLETTE

The Eureka House Concerts ([eurekahouseconcerts.com](http://eurekahouseconcerts.com)), which has hosted some of the country’s top folk musicians in a small, intimate venue at the historic Unitarian Universalist church at 17 Elk Street, begins its 13th year when its season kicks off Sept. 18 with Trout Fishing in America.

“They play music for people who take their fun seriously,” lead organizer Nancy Paddock, said. “Keith and Ezra’s musical skills are astounding. How can so much music come from just two guys?”

And how can so much good music come to Eureka Springs with just a small core group of organizers? In addition to Paddock, other key organizers for the season include Nancy Brooks, Jim Dudley, Deb O’Donnell and Jeffrey Brown. Murdo Laird provides sound and lighting technical assistance. There are also a host of other volunteers who help with the performances.

All money donated to the concert series goes to the artists, except a small portion used to pay rent for the music hall. The concerts are on Sundays starting at 5 p.m. with a meet-and -greet potluck. The music starts at 6 p.m. A local artist usually opens the concert with a few songs.

“I think our regular attendees are aware we bring some of the best music in the country here,” Paddock said. “We try to get the word out to the rest of town. We call it a not-for-profit listening room experience. It is very intimate for the audience. It is very intimate for the artists, too. They get to react to the audience.”

Paddock said house concerts are the most popular folk music venue in the country today, with hundreds across the U.S.

Eureka House Concerts were started by Dudley, Calvin Cotton, John Babbs and Roscoe Van Jones.

“We started it mainly to give folk musicians a venue to play as they are traveling across the country,” Dudley said. “We began just because of our love of folk

music. We get some top-notch performers in here. A lot of these people play at major venues. If you look at the people we have had, there are some Grammy nominees and a Grammy winner.”

Here is a lineup of the concerts planned this season:

Oct. 23 – Ed Snodderly. “A singular modern Appalachian style you won’t soon forget. His voice is the sonic equivalent of an old denim shirt, creased and worn and reassuring. He makes a primitive banjo and drums sound like the most obvious combination in the world.” **Amelia Mason, WBUR, Boston**

Oct. 30 – Richard Gilewitz. For nearly four decades, American fingerstyle wizard Gilewitz has fascinated listeners with 6 and 12-string finger gymnastics while spinning enchanting yarns of a seasoned raconteur. His concert performances around the world spill over with unexpected turns of the funnies, thought-provoking takes on life on the road, and tunes that propel the audience on a magical journey of sight and sound.

### Creative Loafing Magazine

Nov. 20 – The Bill Hearne Trio. Hearne doesn’t write his own songs, he interprets others’ music – like Lyle Lovett, Gordon Lightfoot and Delbert McClinton, all who’ve played Eureka Springs and all who are influenced by him. He is self-taught, legally blind since birth, and has what is called “vocal charm,” which evokes boats, bourbon, bass, and whatever other fun stuff you’ll find in Red River, New Mexico.

Feb. 26 – Johnsmith, a New Folk Winner at Kerrville (the Mecca of folk music). Johnsmith is a favorite of Charlie McGettigan, the Irish Nationally Syndicated Radio host who plays *The Longing Road* album regularly at home, in the car, and all over the Emerald Isle.

March 12 – Emily Kaitz, Mary Catherine Reynolds and Louise Goldberg. Trout Fishing in America has recorded Emily Kaitz’s music, and so has Chet Atkins. She told the *Arkansas Times* that

## Getting into the spirit of the season

The Ozarks Chorale begins rehearsals for the Holiday Season on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria on Green Hollow Road. Registration is from 6:15 – 7. We welcome *all* people who have a song in their heart, which is the only requirement to participate. We would love to make music with you!

## INDEPENDENTNews

## Eureka House Concerts kicks off lucky 13<sup>th</sup> season

her voice isn’t her strong point, “but I write these quirky songs nobody else writes.” (Razorbacks, tornadoes, feng shui, etc.) Mary Catherine is a classically trained vocalist and instrumentalist, and Louise is a reggae, jazz, folk, rock performer – the three together is a house concert ticket to give for Christmas.

April 2 or 9 – Kevin Welch, and Oklahoma boy whose songs have been recorded by too many of all the best: Reba, the Judds, Waylon, Moe, Randy, Conway, Trisha. More info on the date is upcoming.

Concerts are a \$15 donation at the door or you can show your support with a season ticket. Season tickets are \$60 for all seven shows. There are also sponsorships available Sponsors receive 12 tickets to be used at any concert, their logo on the webpage and a listing on all promotional material. Sponsorships are a \$120 donation. Lodging is always needed for artists, and a sponsorships are available for one night’s stay at your lodging. For more information call 479-244-0123 or email [nlpaddock@gmail.com](mailto:nlpaddock@gmail.com).



## Kristi Kendrick Attorney at Law

- Estate Planning • Probate
- Real Estate • Business
- Transactions • Bankruptcy



Kristi Kendrick

**AV** PREEMINENT®

Highest Possible Peer Review Rating  
in Legal Ability & Ethical Standard  
Rated by Martindale-Hubbell

[attorney@KristiKendrick.com](mailto:attorney@KristiKendrick.com)  
[www.kristikendrick.com](http://www.kristikendrick.com)

# L & L Stores

Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-1 a.m.

We're located on Table Rock Lake at the corner of P (AR23) and M086 in Eagle Rock, Mo.

We offer **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** on beer, liquor and cigarettes.

**1.75 liter JIM BEAM – everyday low price of \$23.99**

**We also offer Gas & our food may give it to you, too! But that's the price you pay when you come here to play!**

**Serving HUNT BROTHERS PIZZA & other HOT FOOD ITEMS**

**So, if you want to SAVE, SHOP L & L today!**

P.S. Our unleaded fuel is 87% Octane, 16% Methanol. Our Premium is 91% Octane, 0% Methanol.





Boneset – A forgotten herb

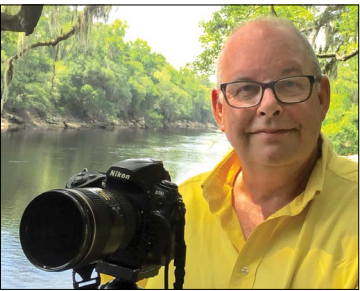
Here in the woods of northern Maine, I see a plant that I also see alongside ponds in the Ozarks. It is called boneset. In much of eastern North America, decades ago when cold and flu season came around, you wouldn’t look for a bottle of echinacea, you would probably make a tea of the leaves of boneset, an herb collected during late summer of the previous year. This widespread plant of wet soils, *Eupatorium perfoliatum*, likely hung from the kitchen rafters of many colonial homes, awaiting the next bout of a sniffly nose or upper respiratory tract infection. The plant never made it to herbal tea ingredient status as the flavor, well, tastes like medicine.

The medical profession paid little attention to it in the early days of America because it was largely a domestic remedy, an herb used by the people. But after the American Revolution, in the early 19th century there was a concerted academic movement to develop an uniquely American materia medica, or as one writer put it, “Why go to Europe’s bloody shores for plants which grow at our own doors?”

Known as thoroughwort, Indian sage, crosswort, vegetable antimony, and boneset, it

is found from Canada to Florida and westward into the prairie states. As a domestic remedy and native American herb it had a familiar reputation as a treatment for fevers of all sorts (earning the name ague-weed), and in some places resorted to as a treatment for yellow fever. The real test came in using the plant for treatment of the transient poor at the New York Alms-house, the equivalent of today’s homeless shelter. It was an important and remedy in the treatment of most fevers, particularly malaria.

During a flu epidemic of 1891, and the flu pandemic of 1918-19, boneset was widely used by Eclectic physicians in the U.S., with reported good success. Today, the herb continues to garner a reputation in the obscure world of herbalists as an immunostimulant, mild pain-reliever, and fever-reducer in colds, flu, and other conditions accompanied with aches and pains. Science continues to explore what this herb of many possibilities.



NICKY BOYETTE

It’s time to talk about ringworm. To begin with, there are no worms involved, though sometimes there might be ring-shaped scaly lesions on the skin. Ringworm is a fairly common fungal infection and is easily treatable. The medical name is tinea, a Latin word meaning “growing worm.” The hardy fungi live as spores for up to 18 months in soil, on hair or on keritinous body parts such as nails and claws. Tinea fungi have happily adapted to a wide range of environments, but they prefer warm, moist climates, so the past six months in Arkansas have been ideal.

Humans can contract the ringworm fungus by contact with infected humans or from dogs, cats, farm animals, rodents or birds. All of the above can pass ringworm to the others. It can spread even by contact with where an infected vector has been. Not all animals carrying the fungus display the symptoms, although they can pass it along.

There are different types of tinea. The typical infection on skin is called tinea corporis, athlete’s foot is tinea pedis, jock itch is tinea cruris and there are others. Ringworm associated with bearded areas of the head causes hair to fall out leaving bare spots. Barbers were blamed for spreading this back when men went to barbers. Tinea capitis manifests as spotty bald spots on the scalp and is readily shared by children at school.

Athlete’s foot is a scaly rash usually between toes. It can both sting and itch and is hard to scratch with your shoes on. An ideal breeding ground for tinea pedis would be between the toes of teenage basketball players, for example, who assume airing a pair of socks overnight would be sufficiently hygienic. These same feet share the shower with a dozen other similarly septic pairs of feet, and it is easy to see how tinea might spread. There are lotions and ointments available – in fact, there is an industry devoted to treating tinea pedis – but the easy first protection would be changing socks regularly.

The kind of tinea that suggests the common name often produces round spots on the skin accompanied by a red border. Medicinenet.com states, “Sometimes scaling, crusting, raised areas or even blister-like lesions can appear, particularly in the active border.” There

Ringworm – a fungus among us



are other conditions that produce similar symptoms which are not fungal, but identifying ringworm “is usually obvious from its location and appearance.”

**Dogs and cats**

Petmd.com says, “Symptoms of ringworm in dogs include accumulations of surface skin cells, such as seen in dandruff; poor hair coat; reddened skin; darkened skin; itchiness; and hair loss, which may be patchy or circular.” The bare skin might be scaly and there might even be boils or swollen lesions that ooze, indicating infection. Dogs might carry the fungus and be contagious, but show none of the symptoms.

Poor hygiene or nutrition can make an animal susceptible to ringworm infections, and dogs in kennels and animal shelters are especially vulnerable.

Local veterinarians claim cats contract ringworm more often than dogs. Symptoms are, again, patches of hair loss with red rings on the skin. Severe infections can affect the animal’s entire body. Tinea spores, being rugged and tenacious, might last more than a year on the cat’s favorite pillow or water bowl or even on stray hairs stranded in a corner. WebMD claims long-haired cats are more susceptible to tinea.

If your cat or dog (or pig or pet sheep...) seems to have ringworm, get an accurate diagnosis from the veterinarian. She might prescribe a special medicated shampoo or ointment. According to WebMD, “In order to ensure you’ve eradicated this resistant and hardy fungus, treatment may have to be given for several

months or more.” Plus you would need to disinfect the pet’s environment or else the infection might start all over.

The bad news is the pet might be infected for more than a week before symptoms appear giving it ample time to plant tinea spores all over your house.

**What to do for pets**

The VetMedicine.com site offers this advice for pet owners who have a pet with a ringworm infection:

- Confine contaminated pets to one room.
- Vacuum deeply and often, taking care to dispose of vacuum bags or empty canisters.
- Dispose of rugs and carpets if you can.
- Wash or dispose of all bedding and toys.
- Wash applicable surfaces with soap and water and disinfect with a 1:10 diluted bleach solution (1part bleach, 10 parts water) or veterinary disinfectant.

Repeat as necessary.

Healthy, mature pets build up a resistance to ringworm, although they might still pass it around.

**What to do for humans**

Focused research on ringworm did not occur until it became a problem for soldiers in World War II in the South Pacific. Prior to the 1940s, some doctors treated tinea with x-ray therapy which was, of course, toxic. Also mercury- and iodine-based tinctures were prescribed. Since then, the pharmaceutical industry has produced a bountiful array of over-the-counter creams and ointments that have rendered ringworm in its various forms easier to treat.

British author and naturalist Nat

Hawes recommends against “excessive consumption” of pharmaceuticals which might produce unhealthy side effects. Instead, she prefers restoring the body’s natural defenses so that the body fights off infections early. She suggests eating up to four garlic cloves daily because of its anti-fungal properties. One would also suppose this would limit person-to-person transmission because who would go near someone who eats four cloves of garlic daily?

Other suggestions from Hawes were cranberry juice, probiotics, high fiber diets and plenty of natural foods with vitamins A and C.

History is replete with marvelous and ingenious remedies for ringworm. The *Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine* lists these archaic strategies for treating ringworm:

- Ancient Irish believed a priest who was a seventh son could cure ringworm by breathing on the affected area three times and blessing it three times daily for eight days.
- Also in Ireland, the afflicted person could apply a poultice of burdock leaves prepared on the other side of the river so the worm would not smell the remedy and change location.
- Other botanicals to be rubbed on the ringworm were primrose, walnut tree bark, rotten apples and coltsfoot leaves.
- An early North American tradition was to apply copper coins dipped in vinegar; or spread a paste of gunpowder mixed with vinegar.
- Also, burn a bit of paper on an axe and rub the ash onto the sores.
- From early Louisiana, rub on the blood from a black hen.
- A Nebraska curative was a mixture of egg yolk, turpentine, coal oil, vinegar and salt. (This one took some experimenting to get it just right.)
- An easy old-time Mexican cure was to rub the ringworm sore with a sowbug.

Finally, from *Ozark Superstitions* by Vance Randolph, “The root of the bull nettle is used in treatment of skin diseases according to Otto Ernest Rayburn of Eureka Springs.”

Remarkable human ingenuity has been applied to the problem throughout history, yet tinea fungi have been up to the challenge so far. At least we now have a profusion of effective ointments and lotions, and we have learned not to share socks with teenage basketball players.



ESi is your INDEPENDENT community news source

We'd love to print your photographs.

Email submissions to [editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com](mailto:editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com)



Need to find us in your mailbox?

\$50 mailed to us at 103 E. Van Buren #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632, can get that done.

Send us your events, announcements, happenings – [ESIPressRelease@gmail.com](mailto:ESIPressRelease@gmail.com)

Letters to the editor go to [editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com](mailto:editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com)



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

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

## Part Twelve: My East Mountain School

I had not meant to write of the two terms I taught on East Mountain, thinking there could be nothing of interest in such a record. But I seem to have had the custom then of writing down my experiences. I have a notebook in the front of which I have described some of the happenings, in the back I had the children write their names. One exercise Mr. Barnett expected of us was to have those children who could write at all copy down this sentence with their names attached: “This is the way I write and make the figures 1, 2, etc.” September 1890 or 1891, as the case might be, and underneath to write the same thing at the end of the school year, to show the improvement made during the year.

My record of my teaching in reading, numbers and spelling are of no interest now, but I shall quote some of what I wrote concerning Language Lessons:

One exercise the children particularly enjoy, and never weary of writing, is what they can see from the schoolhouse window. Our schoolhouse is so situated on the mountain that the view is fine. Spring Street is plainly discernable and the Presbyterian Church. Main Street is stretched below, all the mountains in the distance in view and North Mountain and Marbletop just across to the north and east.

Something new is discovered every time I allow one or two children to retire to the back porch to write. This is a very desirable position. (Typical of houses built on the hillside, this back porch, which we never used, was some feet above the ground. Mrs. Brown, my first teacher, lived down below there.)

I let the children collect stones and fossils. I make no classification. I am not prepared to do so. But the children are interested. I taught them a few songs: The favorites were Lady Bill, When He Cometh, and As Wand’ring Through the Woodland. The last was a temperance song with the chorus:

“I asked the bright eyed linnet that boldly ventured near

What is it makes your heart so light, what makes your voice so clear?

‘Water, water, water, water, water, water’ through the forest rang.

‘Water, water, water, water, water, water,’ so the sweet bird sang.”

One day when I was passing Herman Seidel’s home, Mrs. Seidel asked me, “Do you sing a song at school about water?” I told her we did. “Joseph sings it,” she said.

Joseph, who is about four years old, often visits school.

As to the children’s names written in the book, I had written the date at the top of the pages: September 7, 1891. Each child after the second writing of the name had written February 18, 1892. I had written a few words about each child on other pages. That these records are not complete is not so surprising that any have been preserved through the years. Ink will fade, pencil marks rub out. My father used to say that three moves are as bad as a fire. After moving away from Eureka Springs we made two other moves. But some of those records are in my hands, and decipherable.

I will put each child’s signature, followed by my remarks. George Spear, age 12. George is near sighted, quiet,

studious and polite. Lee Brookman, age 10. I can’t find Clarence Stillions’ signature, but I have written that he and Lee Brookman were seatmates, both bright. The Stillions family were our neighbors some years before. Clarence several years later was Mayor of Eureka Springs. Dollie Amos, age 8. She is a tiny little blue eyed girl, quiet and smart, sweet tempered and mannered. Lulie Stillions, age 9. Lulie is pretty, smart, good natured and has nice ways. Fond to an unusual degree of pets. Nerva Snider, age 10. Always takes good care of her bother. Georgie Snider was a tiny fellow when he started to school last fall. He is the smallest child in the room. George Sexton, age 11. He is one of the brightest pupils I have ever had, with one weakness, he is not a good reader. He is one of the happiest, best natured boys I ever saw. He has a stepmother, who is good as can be to him. Bertha Breeding. Her name is not on the roll I have, but she is a little crippled girl. I think she is related to George Sexton. Her grandfather gave us a dressed hen for Thanksgiving, so we had baked hen for the holiday. (When I made my first visit to Eureka Springs, Bertha came to see me at Rippetoos where I was staying.) Blanchford Roy Rawlins, age 8. The first day of school last year Mr. Rawlins came to the door of the school with a boy on either side of him. Blanchford, 7, and Fred, 6. The boys brought their dinner and not once during the whole day did Fred allow the pail out of his hand.

I remember Blanchford best for a piece of outstanding work that he did. In those hills there is much clay, some of it



full of sand and gravel. But sometimes a pocket of soft, smooth clay is found; as small children my sister and I often found such small deposits which we worked up into toys. One day Blanchford Rawlins brought to school a quantity of this smooth clay that he had found. Remembering the putty relief maps Miss Stubblefield had had us make, I set Blanchford to work with the clay and a board to make a relief map of Eureka Springs.

With our view from the schoolhouse of so many hills and hollows, the child set to work with interest. I think at that time he live down by the railroad station, up the hill the other side of Dairy Hollow; so he had seen Dairy Hollow and Magnetic Hollow. He worked for a week on the project and the result was really remarkable. Mr. Barnett happened to visit our school and he pronounced the work exceedingly good. When Friday came it was only natural that the boy wished to take his work home to show his parents. Unfortunately the relief map got rained on and was ruined. I never saw a more interesting piece of work for a child of eight to accomplish.

## Blue Skies book study September 27

*Love That Boy* by Ron Fournier is the selection for the upcoming book study at St. James Episcopal Church, 28 Prospect on Sept. 27. Ann Helmer, LCSW will lead the discussion.

The book is the author’s personal story about living with and learning to love a son who has Asperger’s. The program will run from 5 – 6:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

## 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.

## 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. 8 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.



## INDEPENDENTArt

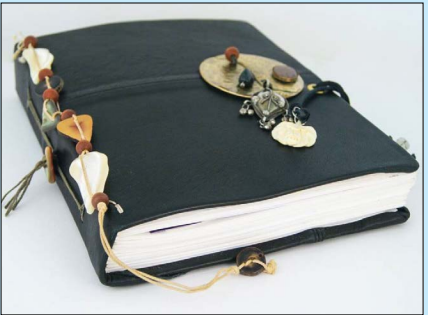
## Discover art in the Ozarks

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.

## Eureka through a lens

Photographer Susan Storch will exhibit a series of photographs at Brews from Sept. 8 – Oct. 12 with opening reception on Sept. 8 from 5 – 8 p.m. Susan has been documenting the local scene for the past 40 years and has delved into her vast archive to find, scan, digitally print and frame her favorite photos, many which will be seen for the first time.

Brews is located at 2 Pine Street across from the E.S. Post Office.



Eureka Street Music Susan Storch – photograph – 1978

## Friends of the Barn potluck

The Friends of the Barn will hold a fall potluck on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. Iced tea and water will be available. BYOB if desired. Entertainment will be provided by Catherine Reed starting at 2 p.m.

Bring a dish to share. Donations to the Barn Fund and to Catherine Reed are appreciated. Contact Ken Brown at (479) 253-8934 or Susan Smith at (479) 253-5136 for more information.

## Village Writing School offers dialogue workshop

Dr. Gary Guinn will teach writing compelling dialogue on Sept. 17 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Center for Nonprofits at St. Mary’s, 1200 West Walnut in Rogers. Dr. Guinn is a retired Distinguished Professor of English from John Brown University where he taught literature and creative writing.

In his workshop, students will learn how to shape dialogue with tone, emotion, tension, and misdirection using a set of specific techniques.

The Village Writing School is a 501c3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to foster a vibrant literary community in NWA and to provide resources for all writers to improve their craft. For more information and to register call (479) 292-3665 or visit www.VillageWritingSchool.com.



Time of the Forerunner – Structures Dissolving, Navigating a New Future

It’s September already! Soon it will be Autumn. Then Halloween, Thanksgiving, Advent, Winter Solstice & Christmas. The leaves are turning yellow, orange, red and brown. Apples are ripening. In the woods one sees different devas and Archangels for different seasons, protecting Earth, our cosmic planet of suffering and Garden of Eden. The week ahead is challenging. **Wednesday.** Venus/Saturn and Venus/Neptune. We ask, “Where is our money, what are our values, what is our direction?” **Friday** Jupiter enters Libra. We’re called to have Right Relations (kindness), creating balance and harmony with all

**ARIES:** The season’s about to change and so must our health regimes, diets, ways we exercise and plan our day. Through this Virgo Mercury retro, it’s good to begin thinking along new lines, preparing for the coming changes in light, color, sun, shadows. These changes are reflected within ourselves, too. Relationships need extra tending so everyone doesn’t feel cold, alone, withdrawn and left out. **TAURUS:** You will be out and about, learning new things, attending lectures, classes, gathering information. Always your life and its task, illuminating the minds of humanity, are serious and disciplined. It would be good to consider what would be playful for you, bring enjoyment, fun, calling forth your lightness and sense of spontaneity? Perhaps you need to swim. **GEMINI:** What constitutes family to you, whether biological, friend, group (esoteric?), colleagues, etc. matters more and more. Something’s not complete with someone or maybe you need to visit to bring forth the next stage in relationship(s). Harmony’s your focus with a touch of compromise (not much). Listening to others until you understand the essential message is a parallel goal. All of this brings love forth – your task. **CANCER:** Make contact. These two words have a depth most don’t understand. Making contact releases Love. But it must be true, real and intentional contact. It must be from the heart, connecting heart to heart, soul-to-soul. The results are that the Love released creates liberation for everyone. However, you are the one to begin this process. Do this ceaselessly, quietly, with heartfelt intention with all kingdoms. Begin in the garden. **LEO:** There’s a sense within that you must not only create a new plan concerning finances and resources, but that a new state of values must also come forth. If there are people close to you, you may want to communicate more deeply with them, sharing your values, asking what values they hold and what values are held in common. What are your desires and aspirations for the future, based on these values?

ozarkradiohour.com

...always fresh, always local, and always honest!

The STORAGE SOLUTION SELF STORAGE

7055 Hwy. 23 North Eureka Springs

479-253-6117

the kingdoms. **Saturday** is the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturn square Neptune (Sag/Pisces). There’s a 4<sup>th</sup> in 2020 which includes Jupiter! Calling forth courage amidst confusion and the unknown. Saturn’s themes are discipline, responsibility, the Teacher, structure, time, the Dweller, Earth, ecological action, intelligence. Neptune’s themes are oil, gas, drugs, poisons, the sea, music, the arts. Neptune is confusion, imagination and dreams. Saturn/Neptune combines science with religion, mind with the heart. Saturn/Neptune dissolves boundaries – thus the vast refugee migrations occurring. Neptune remains in Pisces (sign of

**VIRGO:** You will want to come out of the shadows and into a greater light. Standing in shadows, perhaps in the shadow of another is of comfort to you. However, there comes a time when we each must define ourselves, recognize our own self-identity, understand what we initiate, realize that we’re capable, summon our confidence, and seek a new support system. Am I speaking to Virgo or Pisces? Both. For they are the shadow of the other. **LIBRA:** This morning I saw a drawing of a sheaf of wheat. A Virgo symbol of nourishment for humanity. I thought of Libra, and what nourishes them. Relationships, beauty, friends, equilibrium, balance, love, sacrifice, art. It’s the art of the wheat sheaf that caught my eye and I thought Librans must get back to their art in whatever form interests them. Some paint, some have galleries, some are collectors. What is your art form? It’s calling to you. **SCORPIO:** Do you sense restlessness, that there’s a group that belongs to you, yet somehow you can’t find it or they you? Not yet. As you both search for the other, assess your present and future goals (again). They’ve changed recently or are in the process. So many of us are on the fence, indecisive about the future. We must summon patience. Speak with those close to you. Ask for their visions and

goals. Listen with understanding. **SAGITTARIUS:** For one intense month the perfect execution of your creative work is a priority. It always is but a new dimension has been added. Multiple ideas flow through your mind; you’re being impressed with ideas that may become ideals and later, goals. There’s an inner enthusiasm. You’re gestating a new reality. Do you sense the need to begin something? Share your ideas with others who love to listen. Diplomacy is paramount. **CAPRICORN:** What will you do when autumn begins? It’s only weeks away. It seems something’s calling you, someone, somewhere. May it’s a garden deva. Perhaps it’s a course of study, something you want (or need) to learn. Somewhere you want to visit, travel to, discover? There also might be something you need to say to somewhere far away. Something lovely your ways comes (soon). **AQUARIUS:** Take extra care with your money and resources. Use this time to discriminate between what is needed and what is not. Give away what is no longer useful and then give more away. Giving provides us with meaning, a true sense of service. Giving liberates and allows everyone involved to move forward in their lives. Give to yourself then give of yourself. With love. **PISCES:** We are to do our best wherever we find ourselves. Many of us are uncertain these days, on the fence (uncomfortable), unable to know where we’re going, what to do when we don’t know what to do, and how to provide our gifts when opportunities don’t seem to exist. Again, we (especially Pisces at this time) are to work at our best in the place we find ourselves. Relationships need a bit of compromise. A bit of surrender. You understand.

Risa – writer, teacher, mentor, astrologer, esotericist, Founder/Direction – Esoteric & Astrological Institute. Email – risagoodwill@gmail.com. Web – www.nightlightnews.org/

EATINGOUT in our cool little town

Area restaurants are ready for you. EAT OUT OFTEN. Take a break and enjoy a good meal.

GREAT TEX-MEX! PLENTY OF PARKING

26 OZ. MARGARITAS Peach • Raspberry Mango • Strawberry WINE & BEER

Open everyday at 11

120 E. Van Buren • 479.253.2939

ONCE AGAIN VOTED “BEST IN EUREKA”

Arkansas Times 2016 Readers' Choice Awards plus Best Italian Restaurant Around State

Casual, comfortable, just like home

Open 7 days a week, 5-9 p.m. 26 White Street on the Upper Historic Loop 479.253.8806 • Free Parking No reservations required

Daily Lunch Specials • Full Bar • 32 oz. Margaritas!

AMIGOS MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Now open 7 days a week at 11 a.m. GROUPS WELCOME • KID FRIENDLY 75 S. Main St. • 479.363.6574

The Sweet-n-Savory Cafe

2076 E. Van Buren (62E) • 479.253.7151

Baked Goods Breakfast & Lunch SERVING BEER & WINE

8 – 3 DAILY Closed Wed. Sunday Breakfast 8 – 3 Take-out available

Fine Dining Restaurant & Lounge

The Grand Taverne

Come experience the Artful Cuisine of CHEF JEFF CLEMENTS

EXTENSIVE WINE LIST • FULL BAR

SEATING NIGHTLY 5-9 Located in the Grand Central Hotel & Spa 37 N. Main St. For reservations call 479.253.6756 www.grandcentralresort.com

FOREST HILL RESTAURANT

STEAKS & SEAFOOD, WOOD-FIRE OVEN PIZZA BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET, FULL MENU, SANDWICHES, SALAD BAR PRIVATE ROOMS, GROUPS AND WEDDINGS

LOCAL'S FAVORITE SUNDAY BRUNCH 479-253-2422

HWY 62 E. ONE BLOCK EAST FROM E.S. VISITOR CENTER

EARTHQUAKE continued from page 3

earthquakes than most modern buildings.” Lowman said there are old fault zones in the Ozarks, but none that are of major concern. Few people in the area have earthquake insurance, according to a local insurer. It isn’t very expensive, but most people don’t think the risk is high enough to pay extra. Lowman said he had earthquake insurance on his property when he lived in northeastern Arkansas, but doesn’t have it at his home in Carroll County. Chris McClung, president of Bare & Swett Agency, Inc., in Eureka Springs, said he personally carries earthquake insurance.

“It is an option for people,” McClung said. “It is a personal preference. Not all insurance companies offer earthquake, but some do. As a general rule, when we are using a company that does offer it, we will let the customer know it’s available. The cost will vary based on the value of the structure. Carroll County is a low-hazard area for earthquakes so, as a general rule, rates are not as high here as in northeast Arkansas where counties are in close proximity to the New Madrid earthquake fault.” McClung felt the earthquake. At first he thought it was a clap of thunder. “I jumped up out of bed and saw the skies were clear,” he said. “I realized we had just felt an earthquake.”



PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE continued from page 7

They also help people with prescriptions until they can get their medication free through the ECHO Clinic. Hopkins said the Office of Human Concern in Roger is their “mothership.” “They are the 501(c)(3) that we are under. All of the money that we get for People Helping People is accounted for by the Office of Human Concern, which does the bookkeeping. They write the checks to the pharmacies every month. They do our brochures and any paperwork we need done like our annual fundraising letter. “When dealing with all the kind of money, you must have oversight.

Random Wines WINE DINNER

Sunday, Sept. 11 6:30 p.m. See website for menu

Hwy 62 West, Eureka Springs 479-253-5282

COTTAGE INN

www.cottageinneurekaspgs.com

And Mercy Hospital Berryville donates their social worker’s time, which really helps.” It is difficult to know how many people have been helped over the last 25 years. About 300 people were helped in 2015. Hopkins said the Eureka Springs Hospital Guild has been very supportive of the program. And the Holiday Island Presbyterian Church will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at the Holiday Island Clubhouse, with proceeds shared between People Helping People and Grandma’s House. For more information on contributing to People Helping People, Hopkins can be reached at (479) 253-9381.



Eureka Jazzes it up with music, a parade of antique automobiles and other marvels of a small Ozark town that loves a party

On Thursday the Crescent Hotel hosts the annual Roaring ‘20s Lawn Party featuring the Crescent City Combo that’s sure to ignite the roar of the good life, which continues with live music in Basin Park all day Saturday. The Auditorium

showcases fan favorites Brubeck Brothers Quartet (BBQ!) Saturday night. Brews hosts late night jazz jam Saturday, but you shoulda been there Friday for Jackson Jennings and Sam Dudley, too – nothing but fun all weekend long!

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5



11 am to 2 am • 253-6723  
SMOKE FREE

**Chelsea's**  
Slightly OFF Center at Mountain

Ice Cold Beer • Red Hot Music  
Guinness & Harp On Tap

LADIES NIGHT MON. • OPEN MIC TUES.  
Thurs., Sept. 8 • 7:30 p.m. – BRIAN MARTIN

Fri., Sept. 9 • 9 p.m. –  
MATT SMITH & OCIE FISHER

Sat., Sept. 10 • 1:30 p.m. – JERRY JONES N PALS  
9 p.m. – CRESCENT CITY COMBO

Mon., Sept. 12 • 9 p.m. – SPRUNGBILLY

Tues., Sept. 13 • 9 p.m. – OPEN MIC

**PIZZAS** WE DELIVER 479-253-8231

p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Burton Jespersen*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CHELSEA’S** – *Brian Martin*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.  
**CRESCENT HOTEL LAWN** – *Crescent City Combo*, Jazz, 7 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE!** – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Another Turn*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**  
**ANGLER’S** – *Adam Moraga*, Blues, 7 p.m.  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Pearl*  
**INDY SOUL** continued on next page

*Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.  
**BASIN PARK** – *Rodney Block Collective with Block Party*, Jazz, 7 p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Jackson Jennings and Sam Dudley*, Double Guitar Assault, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Brick Fields*, Americana, 8 p.m.  
**CHELSEA’S** – *Matt Smith and Ocie Fisher*, R and B, 9 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE!** – *DJ and Dancing*, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.



Crescent City Combo play multiple venues throughout town for Jazz Weekend.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *DJ Karaoke with Stan*, 9 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Karaoke with Brock Entertainment*, 7:30 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Bucky Todd Experiment Rate*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**STONE HOUSE** – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**  
 \*\*\***DOWNTOWN** – **ANTIQUE CAR PARADE**, 11 a.m.\*\*\*  
**ANGLER’S** – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/  
**INDY SOUL** continued on next page



**ARKANSAS LOTTERY** here!



**Alpine Liquor**

Eureka's Largest Selection of  
**BEER, WINE & LIQUOR**



**WEDNESDAY WINE DAY**  
**10% OFF**

2036 E. Van Buren • Eureka Springs, AR  
**479.253.8633**  
Locally owned and operated

Wed. & Thurs. 5-close • Fri.-Sun. 11-close  
Happy Hour 5-8 Wed.-Fri.  
Beer Garden at Eureka Live Food & Spirits



**EUREKA LIVE UNDERGROUND**

Walk of Shame Bloody Mary Bar  
Largest Dance Floor Downtown!

**THURSDAY AT 9 P.M.**  
*Green Screen Karaoke*

**FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT 9 P.M.**  
*DJ & Dancing*

**FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT 9 P.M.**  
*DJ & Dancing*

**SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.**  
*Green Screen Karaoke*

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 17**  
**over the Hill Drag Event**  
\$10 cover  
**Debut of Zsa Zsa Gaybor**

35 N. Main • Eureka Springs • 479-253-7020  
www.eurekaliveunderground.com



**The Cathouse Lounge**  
82 Armstrong  
Eureka Springs, AR 479.363.9976

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 9**  
**8-11 P.M.**  
*Brick Fields*

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 10**  
**8-11 P.M.**  
*Mark Shields*

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 13**  
**5-7 P.M.**  
*Los Roscoes*



**INDY SOUL** continued from previous page

Songwriter, 7 p.m.  
**AUDITORIUM** – *Brubeck Brothers Quartet*, Jazz, 7:30 p.m.  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.  
**BASIN PARK** – *Matt and Gus Jazz Duo, Claudia Burson Trio, Calle Soul Band and Justin Young*, Jazz, 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Blues Soul Jazz Group*, 9 p.m., *Jazz Jam with Paul Price Trio*, 10 p.m. – 12 a.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Mark Shields*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.  
**CHELSEA’S** – *Jerry Jones and Pals*, Jazz, 1:30 p.m., *Crescent City Combo*, Jazz, 9 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE!** – *DJ & Dancing, Over the Hill Drag Event featuring Zsa Zsa Gaybor*, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.

**LE STICK** – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, Blues, 7:30 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Drew Kelley*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *Bottlerocket*, Rock, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**  
**ANGLER’S** – *Steve Pruitt*, Open Jam, 7 p.m.  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 and 5 p.m.  
**CRESCENT HOTEL CRYSTAL DINING ROOM** – *Jazz Brunch*, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE!** – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Jesse Dean*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**  
**AQUARIUS TAQUERIA** – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 5:30 p.m.  
**CHELSEA’S** – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 6 p.m.  
**CHELSEA’S** – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.



**Plucking and strumming** – Over 40 residents, staff and friends of Peachtree were entertained with a 1-hour session of banjo music on Friday during the 2016 Banjo Rally International. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK*

**Bull’seye** – Rylee Ford tries her best to stay atop a mechanical bull as onlookers cheered her on. Saturday marked the end of the 2016 Carroll County Fair in Berryville. The last night hosted the much-anticipated rodeo.

*PHOTO BY CURT FORD*

**Castaway** – Beaver Fly Fishers hosted a Casting Clinic at Railway Winery on August 31 with 17 people attending. The clinic was led by Doug Miller and included lessons on standard cast, roll casts, and double haul. For more information about Beaver Fly Fishers contact Doug Miller at (319) 929-2600 or drdoug44@cox.net. *PHOTO SUBMITTED*





Artie Oleeta Carter Jones July 18, 1933 – Sept. 4, 2016

Artie Oleeta Carter Jones of Berryville, Ark., was born July 18, 1933 in Busch, Arkansas, a daughter of Henry Everett and Iva Myrtle (Hency) Gunnels. She departed this life Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016 in Eureka Springs, Ark., at age 83.

She is survived by her son, Timmie Carter and wife, Rosezella of Eagle Rock, Mo.; daughter, Kathy Tharp and husband, Bruce, of Eureka Springs, Ark.; brother, Lannis Dale Gunnels of Eureka Springs, Ark.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, a host of friends and loved ones.

On July 26, 1949 she was united in marriage with Gordon Carter who preceded her in death. She is also preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

Graveside service and interment will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, 2016 at Oak Hill Cemetery, Eureka Springs, Ark., with Reverend Tim Garrison officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Hills, 501 East Sherman, Harrison, AR 72601. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016

**CH “Tex” Martin** 1934 – 2016

CH “Tex” Martin, 82, passed away at home after a lengthy illness, surrounded by loved ones. He was born on April 22, 1934 to CH “Pepper” and Edna Martin in Cayuga, Texas.

Tex was a member of Trinity Baptist Church of Berryville, Ark. He was also a veteran of US Army, paratrooper, 82nd Airborne Division. Most of his adult life was spent in Texarkana and Eureka Springs, Ark., self-employed in construction and as snake handler/trapper helping Bowie County Game & Fish.

Tex was preceded in death by one stepson, Butch McMillen.

Survivors include Faye Norton Martin, wife of 48 years, two stepsons, Gary (Elaine) McMillen of Holly Springs, Miss., and Mike McMillen of Austin, Texas; one stepdaughter and spouse, Susie and Larry Cloran of Texarkana, Ark. One special grandson and his two daughters, Justin, Taylor, and Jaycee Spanhanks, who were instrumental in his care.

Tex also had five other grandsons, Brent and Brannen McMillen of Boise, Idaho, Joshua McMillen of Dallas, Texas and Shane and Damon McMillen of Austin, Texas. Four granddaughters, Shawnn Harvey of Hurst, Texas, Michelle McMillen of Austin, Texas, Adella McMillen of Dallas, Texas, and Misty McMillen of Texarkana, Texas. Tex also had 6 1/2 great-grandchildren, Kaiden, Korten, Grayson, Codey, Desiree, Lindy, and Landon.

Memorial services will be held at LifeHouse Ministries 915 East St. Texarkana, Ark., on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. Visitation with family to follow services.

Steven Gary 2016

On August 29, 2016 Steven Gary, aka Captain QarliS of the Klingon Federation, made his final voyage into the Final Frontier. He was always boldly going into the unknown, and is now forging into the unknown so we may join him after he has cleared our paths.

While in Arkansas, he was declared Military Occupational Governor of Arkansas and Missouri with special powers of authority in Ohio. For those who did not know QarliS, he was born into this world to James and LaVeda Gary of Piqua, Ohio.

He is survived by his sister Sandra (Chuck) Stover, a niece and two nephews. He is also survived by his wife, Barbara.

Locally, he is survived by best friends Mickey Schneider, Tom Tharp, and Susan Tharp. A multitude of friends around the country loved him and are truly too numerous to mention.

Memorial services will be arranged for a future date, to be held in Ohio. The “Tuesday Morning Coffee Club” will be holding a special memorial.

**Christina Marie Lee-Grogan** 1963 – 2016

Christina Marie Lee-Grogan passed peacefully surrounded by love. She was born on May 15, 1963 to John and Gloria Lee. She was a very talented, loving woman and was always known for having the biggest smile and loudest laugh. She provided motherly love to all who needed it. Her greatest joys in life were nature, insects, birds, hiking, gardening, and always being surrounded by and participating in making music.

Christina had many different careers, including owning her own catering business and food truck, working with a traveling theater for the Arkansas Arts Center, and one of the great passions of her life, being a nurse.

She spent her time as a CNA and administrator of a nursing home, and a social worker in a group home for developmentally disabled adults. She was also a nurse at a cancer center and volunteered with the elderly. She was a psychiatric counselor with adolescents for 15 years, ten of those on site and another five in an off-site treatment center. She spent many years caring for her six children.

Later in life her hobby became restoring and renovating historical buildings, one of which became her business, the Polo Historic Wedding Chapel, in which she held wedding ceremonies and helped numerous couples achieve their “happily ever after.”

She always loved learning and was proud to graduate in 2014 at the age of 52 with a 4.0 GPA.

Departures may be mailed to 103 E. Van Buren #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or emailed to Editor.Indie@gmail.com

Well, we only had one trip last week and it was a short one due to a dinner date they had.

We went to Beaver Lake to try for a big striper at sunset. We did have one big one on, but he ran with us. In fact, he ran faster than the boat, faster then the guy could reel up the slack line, and the hook came out.

So we got no winner pic this week, but this one is part of what it’s about on Beaver. This pic is of a local guy from Eagle Rock. Jeff Fletcher broke the State and Line Class record with this 64 lb. 8 oz. Beaver Lake striped bass caught April 28, 2000, which is still holding as the record in the AG&FC book.

The thing is, it wasn’t caught in the waters it was stocked in. This fish went for a ride over the dam and was caught near Houseman on 12-lb. line.

Jeff had never been striper bass fishing, in fact they were fishing for white bass with 4-lb. line when he saw this fish. He had one pole with 12-lb. line in the boat, so he tied on a clown-colored rogue that resembled the trout he believe it was feeding on. It worked and has been in the books for 16 years now. Bass Pro paid him \$5000 and gave him a replica for it.

I know 16 years later there has to be bigger one by now.

Well, the water temp is slowly dropping but still about 81°, which is keeping the stripers on Beaver down between 30 and 40 ft., but the bait is wanting to move up, so we have seen more surface activity right at sunset and sunrise when the water becomes smooth. Big shad are still the best baits, with spoons and top water baits bringing in a few from the dam to Point 5.

Here at Holiday Island most the crappie, bass and walleye are being caught trolling crankbaits that get down to about 12 ft. Flicker shad and wiggle warts are both good baits. When you get on fish, go back and work a spoon, shiner, small shad or worm on top of them.

Well, I will go for now. The summer holidays are now over and water is cooling, so if you like to fish there will be fewer pleasure boats on the water and more fish moving toward the shoreline and surface.

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

**CONSTABLES** continued from page 10

between her boyfriend and another person in a motel parking lot. Constables issued citations.

11:36 p.m. – A daughter attacked her mother and grandmother. Constables and EMS responded.

**SEPTEMBER 4**

1:57 a.m. – Two males were walking in the middle of North Main. Constables spoke with them and made sure they got where they were going.

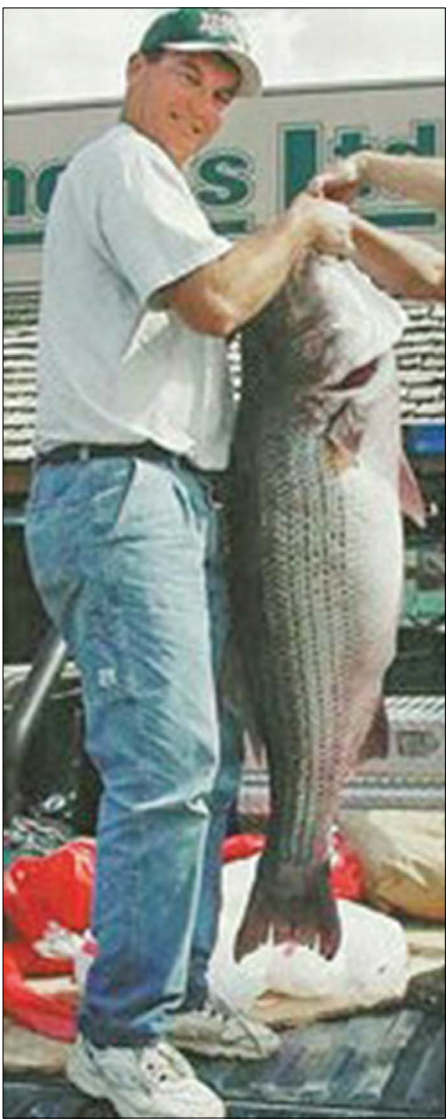
2:18 a.m. – Resident near downtown complained about his neighbors arguing loudly. The neighbors told the constable they would stop arguing for the night.

11:27 a.m. – Constable on patrol noticed a dog locked in a vehicle. He checked and found the vehicle was in the shade, windows were down a bit and there was water. Dog was okay.

12:37 p.m. – Downtown constable came upon a female having a seizure. EMS responded and took her to ESH.

**SEPTEMBER 5**

12:52 a.m. – ESH staff asked for constable assistance while they were treating a patient because two inebriated family members were being a problem. Constables complied.



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

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  |    | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |    | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 |    |    |    |    |    | 15 |    |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    |    | 19 |    |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |    |    | 21 |    |    |    |    | 22 |    | 23 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 24 |    |    |    | 25 |    |    |    | 26 |    |    |    |
| 27 | 28 | 29 |    |    |    | 30 | 31 |    | 32 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 33 |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |    | 35 |    | 36 |    |    | 37 | 38 |
| 39 |    |    | 40 |    | 41 |    |    |    | 42 |    | 43 |    |    |    |
| 44 |    |    |    | 45 |    | 46 |    |    |    | 47 |    | 48 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 49 |    | 50 |    | 51 |    |    |    | 52 |    |    |    |
| 53 | 54 |    |    |    |    | 55 |    |    | 56 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 57 |    |    |    | 58 |    |    | 59 | 60 |    |    |    | 61 | 62 | 63 |
| 64 |    |    | 65 |    | 66 |    |    |    |    | 67 |    |    |    |    |
| 68 |    |    |    |    | 69 |    |    |    |    | 70 |    |    |    |    |
| 71 |    |    |    |    | 72 |    |    |    |    | 73 |    |    |    |    |

- ACROSS**

  - Be reluctant
  - Inside spy
  - Requests
  - Make good
  - African antelope
  - Very unusual
  - Ices
  - Sworn promise
  - Knot in a tree
  - Within the heart
  - Small harbor boat
  - Feel down
  - Atmospheric condition
  - Unselfish generosity
  - Cheese making town near Amsterdam
  - Plural “am”
  - Suffocate underwater
  - Big pieces of beef
  - DIY supplies
  - Traffic snarl
  - Quicker than walk
  - Fire remnants
  - Carrying a lot
  - Anger
  - One per
  - Obstinate in refusal
  - Skinlike
  - Likely, with to
  - Dodge pickup
58. Justifiable

64. Astride

66. Pulled tight

67. Relative acquisition?

68. Netting

69. Type of hair styling

70. Like a clear and unclouded sky

71. Unfavorable position

72. Appear to be

73. Carefree adventures
- DOWN**

  - Small freshwater fish
  - Type of collar or jacket
  - Overall mental feeling
  - Get rid of
  - Withdraw an earlier statement
  - Marshy tract
  - Toward the mouth
  - Ending for ana- or para-
  - Breathe out
  - Genesis transportation
  - CA coastal town
  - Slang for fermented cabbage
  - Woolen fabric used for
21. Wide awake

22. Slang for hats

26. Ice cream shoppe drink

27. New Zealand parrot

28. Eye part that provides color

29. Farthest down region

30. Make dirty

31. Take a serious oath

35. Unclothed

37. Began to live

38. Editor’s order

40. Comparatively thin stratum, as coal

42. Southern specialty pie

45. Barge

47. Wedding

50. On \_\_\_\_\_, taking a break

52. Verse

53. Attention getter

54. Already dined

55. Swathe

59. Unmannerly, uncouth

60. Minute unit of matter

61. Obscure by smearing

62. Common field bird

63. Female sheep

65. \_\_\_\_ Beta Kappa



INDEPENDENTClassifieds

The INDEPENDENT Classifieds cost \$8 for 20 words, each additional word is 25¢. DEADLINE – Monday at noon  
To place a classified, email **Classifieds.Indie@gmail.com** or call 479.253.6101

LEGAL NOTICE  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF  
CARROLL COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
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  
CR 207, Eureka Springs, AR 72632  
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  
141 CR 2410 Eureka Springs, AR 72632

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
FLORA ROJA COMMUNITY  
ACUPUNCTURE & APOTHECARY  
– providing affordable healthcare for the  
whole community. Sliding scale fee. \$15-  
\$35 per treatment, with an additional \$15  
paperwork fee the first visit only. You decide  
what you can afford to pay! Francesca  
Garcia Giri, L.Ac. (479) 253-4968, 119 Wall  
Street. www.florarojaacupuncture.com

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS’  
MARKET Open Tuesdays and Thursdays  
only, 7 a.m.–noon. Vegetables and fruits,  
cheese, meat, eggs, honey and so much  
more. Come for the food, music and to be  
with your friends. Catch us on Facebook.

It’s A Mystery BookStore  
the gently-used book store featuring  
vintage, modern & classic reads on the  
Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
BREAD ~ SOURDOUGH ~ LOCAL  
Ivan’s Art Bread ~ Summer!  
Focaccia, Rye, Onion Buns!  
Tuesday & Thursday Farmers’ Market  
BBQ Catering – Prize winning Ribs  
and more  
by Ivan of the Ozarks & Anglers Grill.  
Sample free ribs every Friday  
afternoon, 3 sharp  
at Anglers – Request Line  
(479) 244-7112

REGINA SMITH’S FOLK ART is  
on display at Chelsea’s Pizzeria above  
Chelsea’s corner bar. The show will be  
up for the month of September and the  
art is for sale.

PERSONALS  
Dear parents,  
Five days ‘til liftoff. Leave the raccoon at  
home. Pack your Speedo® and Itsy Bitsy  
Bikini. Don’t forget to send postcards  
and have lots o’ fun!

HKP – Obviously there’s been an alien  
abduction. Send a signal or beam down  
sometime.

FOR SALE  
MOBILE HOME PARK – 7 acres  
having 59 spaces. 11 rental homes and 16  
resident owned. Plus a 6-unit RV parking  
area with full hookups. Located in Ava,  
Mo. Call Bill (417) 683-3799 for more  
info.

YARD SALE  
YARD SALE TRILOGY  
Jazz Weekend #1  
Corvette Weekend #2  
War Eagle Weekend #3  
Passion Play Road

Taking a closer look  
at our community



MISSING



On Friday morning, August 5,  
our little girl disappeared.  
She is more than a dog –  
she’s part of our family!  
She’s almost 7 lbs., creamy  
white colored with brown  
patches. She limps and drags  
her front leg.  
Her name is Barni.  
PLEASE HELP!  
(479) 981-1823 or  
(479) 981-1812

HELP WANTED  
ROCKIN’ PIG now hiring experienced  
host or hostess. Apply in person only.  
Gaskin Switch Center, US62.

NOW HIRING PREP AND LINE  
COOKS. Apply in person at Pied Piper/  
Cathouse, 82 Armstrong.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR  
ALL POSITIONS, especially kitchen  
help. Drop off résumés or applications at  
Aquarius Taqueria or Local Flavor.

THE BAVARIAN INN RESTAURANT is  
seeking full time, experienced evening wait  
staff. Come join a group of dedicated hard  
working professional individuals. Apply at  
the Bavarian Inn front desk 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

A&M ROOFING IS EXPANDING!  
We are interviewing qualified candidates  
for full-time employment. Experience in  
carpentry is required. Please contact at (479)  
244-7439

HELP WANTED  
FULLTIME GRILL COOK/LINE  
COOK, FULLTIME DISHWASHER  
– Apply in person after 3, Ermilio’s, 26  
White St.

CLEANERS NEED – CAN U CANOE  
CABINS – Full/time and part/time, year  
‘round. Must have own cell phone and  
transportation. (479) 253-5966 or email  
canucanoe3@yahoo.com – \$10 to \$12 an  
hour.

CAVE INTERPRETER PART/TIME  
for day tours and evening wild tours.  
Must have good body strength for off-  
trail tours. Apply in person at Cosmic  
Cavern any day 9-5.

PEACHTREE VILLAGE needs  
an overnight med person. F/T. CNA  
preferred. Call (479) 253-9933.

FULL-TIME POSITION: Have a  
passion for animals? Join our team at  
Good Shepherd Humane Society. We  
have the position of Office Administrator  
available. Responsibilities include  
general office duties, handling adoptions,  
maintaining our social media presence,  
working with our in-house veterinarian,  
interaction with animals and light office  
cleaning. Competitive pay. Work days are  
Tuesday through Saturday. Please apply  
online and email your résumé to shelter@  
good.shepherd-hs.org. Website: www.  
goodshepherd-hs.org. (479) 253-9188

To place a classified, email  
**Classifieds.Indie@gmail.com** or call 479.253.6101

REAL ESTATE  
HOMES FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR  
SALE. Three bedrooms, office, beautiful  
kitchen, great room, vaulted ceilings, well  
insulated, passive solar, radiant heat, two  
Jacuzzis, steam sauna, two car garage,  
large deck, on 15 acres ten minutes south  
of Eureka, expansive views in winter,  
\$325,000. (479) 981-0382.

STUDIO COTTAGE. Full kitchen,  
peaceful, semi-private deck. Walking  
distance to Main. All utilities included,  
parking, available Oct. 1. \$550/\$250  
deposit. (479) 233-2204

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

RENTAL PROPERTIES  
APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
HOLIDAY ISLAND VILLAS &  
TOWNHOUSES near lake and marina.  
Peaceful and quiet, ample parking. From  
\$400/mo. (479) 253-4385

SHARE BIG BEAUTIFUL HOUSE.  
Ten minutes out of town. Lots of parking,  
lovely setting, washer and dryer. \$400/mo. +  
electric. (479) 981-6049

A SMALL EFFICIENCY for one person,  
no pets, bills paid. \$325/mo. 1st/last/deposit.  
(479) 253-6283

Available Nov. 1 – THREE STUDIO  
APARTMENTS, Passion Play Rd.,  
electric, water, trash, cable, gas paid. \$450 or  
\$500 for furnished. Amenities include pool,  
basketball court, BBQ pavillion, discounted  
gym membership and two minutes from  
downtown. Contact John (479) 981-1831.

ONE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS, fully  
furnished, satellite, W/D, all utilities paid.  
West of Eureka Springs. (928) 301-5746

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE  
1,000 SQ. FT. – 99 SPRING. Studio/  
workshop next to post office. Mountain  
Street access. (479) 244-5100, (479) 253-  
4314.

2,500 SQ. FT. – 99 SPRING – Entire  
second floor next to post office. Great studio/  
workshop. Mountain Street access. (479)  
244-5100, (479) 253-4314.

CAFE OR RETAIL BUSINESS with deck  
overlooking creek on North Main. Beautiful  
location! All utilities paid but electric. (479)  
981-9811

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT ON  
NORTH MAIN. Wall of windows  
overlooking creek. All utilities paid but  
electric. (479) 981-9811

DUPLEX FOR RENT  
HOLIDAY ISLAND, #1 Clover Ln.,  
Unit A, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, W/D hookup,  
walk-in closets, quiet neighborhood,  
private deck. \$575 plus deposit.

HOMES FOR RENT  
HOUSE right downtown with parking  
space. 1BR, 1Bath. Call (479) 253-9481  
or email dan@twilight.arcoxxmail.com

SERVICE DIRECTORY  
MAINTENANCE/  
LANDSCAPE/  
HOME SERVICES

TOM HEARST PROFESSIONAL  
PAINTING AND CARPENTRY  
Painting & Wood Finishing, Trim & Repair  
Carpentry, Drywall Repair & Texturing,  
Pressure Washing (479) 244-7096

FANNING’S TREE SERVICE  
Bucket truck with 65 ft. reach.  
Professional trimming, stump grinding,  
topping, removal, chipper. Free  
estimates. Licensed. Insured. (870) 423-  
6780, (870) 423-8305

CHIMNEY WORKS Complete  
chimney services: sweeps, repairs,  
relining and installation. Call Bob  
Messer (479) 253-2284

PERFORMANCE PLUMBING – Free  
estimates, bonded, insured, Master Plumber  
lic. MP6242. All plumbing services, water  
heater specialist, background checked and  
drug free. Cell (479) 244-5335. “When you  
call us you will talk to a licensed plumber  
not a machine.”

TREE WORKS Skilled tree care:  
trimming, deadwooding and removals.  
Conscientious, professional arborist and  
sawmiller. Bob Messer (479) 253-2284

JERRY’S HANDYMAN SERVICE  
Carpentry: Remodeling and Repairs  
Painting: Creative and Artistic  
Solutions  
Flooring: Detail Oriented  
(479) 981-0976

MOVERS

D-HAUL MOVERS – Call for all  
your moving and trash hauling needs. Very  
reasonable prices. Day or night moving.  
CALL DWAYNE, (479) 981-9492

UPHOLSTERY  
UPHOLSTERY–RESIDENTIAL,  
COMMERCIAL, CUSTOM BUILT.  
Furniture repair, antiques, boats, caning.  
Fabrics & Foam. Free Estimates. No job  
too small. Call Aaron (479) 212-2875 or  
abunyar@sbcglobal.net

The Shift at  
Metafizzies  
The Sept. 12 meeting of the  
Eureka Springs Metaphysical  
Society will feature a discussion of  
Dr. Wayne Dyer’s *The Shift*. The  
meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Heart of  
Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All  
are welcome.

HIFDA  
luncheon  
The Holiday Island Fire  
Department Auxiliary will hold  
its first luncheon and business  
meeting of the 2016-17 season on  
Tuesday, Sept. 27 at noon in the  
Clubhouse Ballroom at 1 Country  
Club Drive with doors open at  
11:30 a.m. for social time. Cost is  
\$8 and reservations must be made  
by Friday, Sept. 23 by calling  
Peggy Arnhart at (479) 363-6235.  
The auxiliary holds several  
fundraisers to pay for equipment,  
training, and supplies for the  
Holiday Island district and rural  
fire departments, and membership  
is open to both men and women.

Bible studies  
Karen Timm will do a study  
of Jairus’ wife and Jezebel on  
Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. and  
Frank Wicks will begin the fall –  
winter Friday Bible Study on Sept.  
16 at 9 a.m. Bible studies will be  
held in the Library at the Holiday  
Island Community Church, 188  
Stateline Drive.

CROSSWORDSolution

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | E | M | U | R |   | M | O | L | E |   | A | S | K | S |
| A | T | O | N | E |   | O | R | Y | X |   | R | A | R | E |
| C | O | O | L | S |   | O | A | T | H |   | K | N | A | R |
| E | N | D | O | C | A | R | D | I | A | L |   | T | U | G |
|   |   | A | I | L |   |   | C | L | I | M | A | T | E |   |
| K | I | N | D | N | E | S | S | E | D | A | M |   |   |   |
| A | R | E |   | D | R | O | W | N |   | S | L | A | B | S |
| K | I | T | S |   | T | I | E | U | P |   | T | R | O | T |
| A | S | H | E | S |   | L | A | D | E | N |   | I | R | E |
|   |   | E | A | C | H |   | R | E | C | U | S | A | N | T |
| D | E | R | M | O | I | D |   | A | P | T |   |   |   |   |
| R | A | M |   | W | A | R | R | A | N | T | A | B | L | E |
| A | T | O | P |   | T | A | U | T |   | I | N | L | A | W |
| M | E | S | H |   | U | P | D | O |   | A | Z | U | R | E |
| A | N | T | I |   | S | E | E | M |   | L | A | R | K | S |

The Ozark Radio Hour is  
ORGANIC  
RADIO

...always fresh,  
always local,  
and always honest!



OZARK  
RADIO  
HOUR

ozarkradiohour.com



During your weekend of **Jazz** and **Antique Cars** satisfy your hunger for **Fried Chicken Ozark Style**



**OZARK FRIED CHICKEN & FISH**

**12-piece Meal with 4 large sides \$25**

139 E. Van Buren | Eureka Springs | 479.253.8888  
Sun.-Thurs. 11-9, Fri. & Sat. 11-11



**JAZZ UP YOUR LIFE**  
with over 75 items to taste and explore

**Premium Extra Virgin Olive Oils & Italian Balsamics**

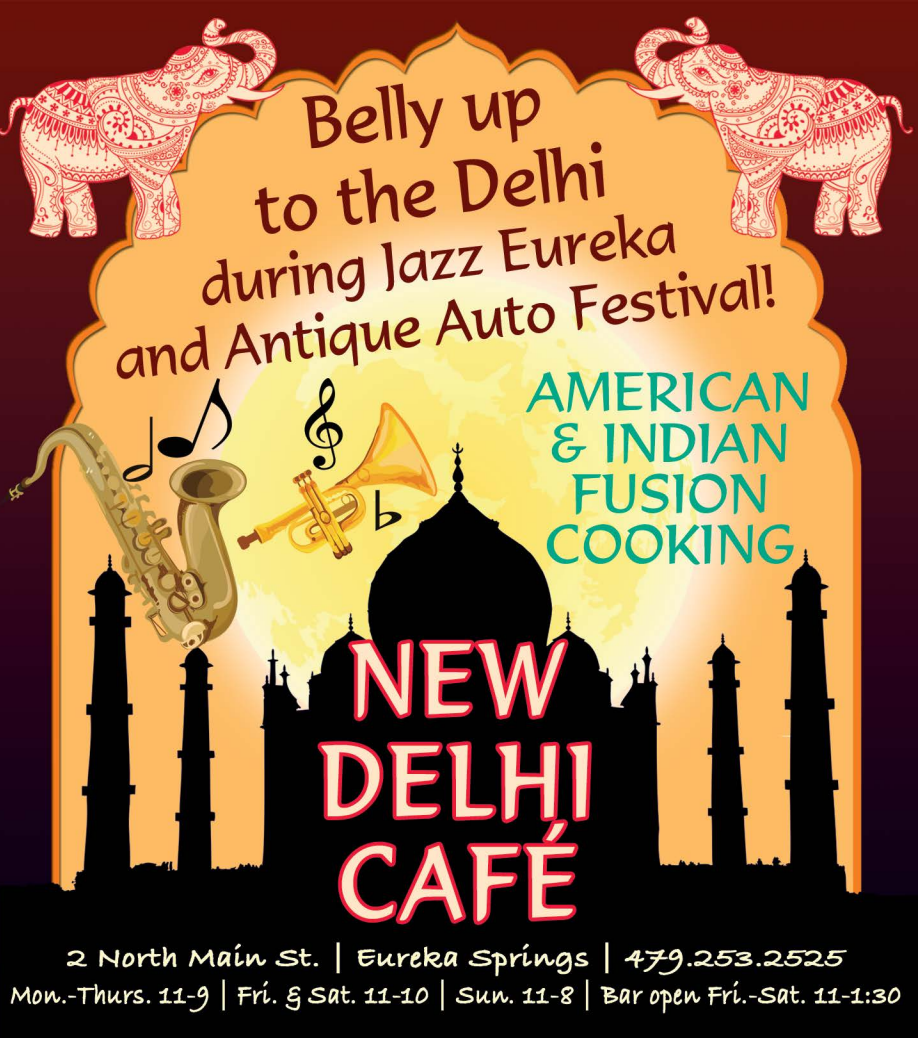
Tasting Room • Pairings Bar  
Pastas • Sauces



**fresh harvest**

[www.FreshHarvest.co](http://www.FreshHarvest.co) (not dot com)  
479-253-6247  
Tues.-Thurs. 10 am-5 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm | Sun. 11 am-4 pm  
Visit us in The Village at Pine Mountain, off Hwy. 62 East

Belly up to the Delhi during Jazz Eureka and Antique Auto Festival!



**AMERICAN & INDIAN FUSION COOKING**

**NEW DELHI CAFÉ**

2 North Main St. | Eureka Springs | 479.253.2525  
Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 | Fri. & Sat. 11-10 | Sun. 11-8 | Bar open Fri.-Sat. 11-1:30

**SPARKY'S**



**Welcome Antique Car Owners!**

**S.U.A.E.**

Fabulous Food  
Beer • Wine • Cocktails  
& Antique Waitresses

Check  for Daily Specials  
Open Tuesday-Saturday  
HWY. 62 EAST • 479-253-6001

