

CAPC, Parks connect to entice mountain bikers

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission convened two special meetings Monday afternoon and during the second one, Parks Director Justin Huss pushed his case for \$20,000 in support from the CAPC for a strong Eureka Springs presence at the November International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) World Summit in Bentonville.

Huss's plan was for Eureka Springs to have a Platinum level booth right beside Bentonville. He said it was important to make a big impact. Among the participants would be riders who travel together to ride certain kinds of trails, and Huss said he wanted those people to remember they can ride here and rest here. Eureka Springs is becoming surrounded by different trails systems, and Huss sees the IMBA World Summit as a golden opportunity not only to spread the word among bikers and industry representatives but to the Walton Foundation, so they will have another reason to notice Eureka Springs.

Commissioner Damon Henke said he liked the concept but was not convinced enough to support a \$20,000 investment. He wondered if Eureka Springs would not get lost in the avalanche of Bentonville sponsors, which gave Huss the opportunity to reemphasize importance of a booth right beside Bentonville's. In addition, he sees Bentonville as being in his marketing egg, so he wants Bentonville to notice us as well.

Huss said he sees value in taking the booth to mountain biking shows in Colorado and Utah. Bikers cannot ride around Park City, Utah, in the winter, but they can around Eureka Springs. He wants riders to associate "Ride Here, Rest Here" with Eureka Springs.

Commissioner James DeVito also did not like the high price. He said Eureka Springs would get probably as much out of the next level of sponsorship. He asked if it were

CAPC continued on page 2



Fattys flying far – Mountain biking enthusiasts gathered at Lake Leatherwood City Park for the 18th annual Fat Tire Festival in Eureka Springs. Spectators enjoyed the multitude of off-road events and the multitude of bikers loved having plenty of spectators. Both sides of US62W at Angler's were packed with shade tents and cold beverages. **PHOTO BY SCOTT SCHROEN**

This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

Rapper and actor Jayceon Terrell Taylor, better known as The Game, is only 36 but he endured hardship, mistakes and disappointment before creating his now knockout lifestyle.

After foster homes, poverty, gang membership, his being brother shot and killed, and accumulating an arrest record, The Game is using his talent and energy to make a difference by telling young men that their lives are virile and vital.

The Game understands the power of influence and sane conversation as a means to prevent violence. He could have continued assaulting people and getting away with it, but chose to organize a summit where Los Angeles gang members were invited to hear and learn how to put the brakes on brutality.

It's powerful when unlikely men prefer reconciliation to agitation.

PHOTO FROM PINTEREST.COM



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possible for attendees to learn about Eureka Springs before they came to the area.

Planning commissioner Susan Harman asked who would do the follow-up, without which the whole effort is likely wasted. She said the city has to send attendees a survey, using the opportunity to learn something.

Huss said 500-800 people are expected to attend, among them decision-makers such as club presidents, industry representatives and riders who know other riders. “These are serious people,” he commented.

Henke and DeVito remained unconvinced, but Huss remained undeterred. DeVito said he would rather save on the upfront investment to spend on the back end, the follow-up. Huss replied, “We’re looking at the same thing and seeing different stuff.”

Finance Director Rick Bright pointed out any amount they decide on is not budgeted, so they would need to find the funds, and there were reserves available.

Henke said he could see allocating \$10,500, and enumerated changes to Huss’s request, the most notable of which was downsizing a \$10,000 Platinum sponsorship to a \$5000 Gold Sponsorship. He contended the downgrade might not make much difference because the Gold level booth will be just around the corner

from the Platinum booths.

Commissioner Dustin Duling commented Huss’s request was twice what he was expecting, but the city cannot miss out on the “opportunity to be on the map with these people.” He said he was thinking \$7,500-10,000.

Chair Ken Ketelsen observed, “Millennials are where it’s at right now. It’s a big push we should pay attention to.” He said he was conflicted about the support amount.

Henke eventually moved to provide \$10,500 to support the Eureka Springs presence at the November IMBA World Summit, and vote was unanimous to approve.

Henke then said to Huss, “We want to follow up, so come back to us with a plan so we can help support it.”

Audit on the way

During the first special meeting, commissioners retired into Executive Session, then reconvened as chair Ken Ketelsen announced the commission had voted to hire the Johanson Group, a management consulting firm, to perform an internal audit beginning in late August.

Next workshop will be Wednesday, July 27, at 4 p.m., at the CAPC office, and the next meeting will be Wednesday, August 10 at 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENTNews

Community First Bank becomes first acquisition in Arkansas for Equity Bank

Community First Bancshares, Inc., of Harrison, founded in 1997 and with two branches in Harrison and one each in Berryville, Eureka Springs and Pea Ridge, has merged with Equity Bancshares, Inc. of Wichita, Kansas, a company of 25 full service branches and 262 employees.

The transaction should be completed in the fourth quarter 2016, according to a press release from John Hanley, Director of Investor Relations with Equity and Jerry Maland, President and CEO of Community First.

Equity has 29 branches in Kansas and Missouri, and \$1.5 billion in consolidated total assets, net loans of \$935 million, and deposits of \$1.2 billion, figures before the merger.

Community First’s assets are \$475 million, net loans \$352 million, and \$395 million in deposits. The merger will make Equity the third largest bank holding company headquartered in Kansas, although the deal is subject to customary regulatory approval. Boards of both financial institutions have approved the transaction.

Equity Bancshares, Inc., is publicly held, and focuses on small to mid-size markets to supplement its two metro areas, Kansas City and Wichita. Equity banks are in Andover, Ellis, Hays, Topeka, and Overland Park, Kansas, and Knob Noster, Lee’s Summit, Sedalia, Warrensburg, Sweet Springs and others in Missouri. Arkansas is the third state for Equity’s expansion.

The name will change to Equity Bank in November according to CFB Eureka Springs President Elizabeth Kelley. “While we hate to say goodbye to our name, we are excited about the strength, resources and opportunities the partnership with Equity will offer us and our community,” she said.

INDEPENDENTNews

Airport ready to take off

NICKY BOYETTE

Last week, Engineer and consultant Dan Clinton presented the Carroll County Airport Commission with preliminary plans for the next phase of expansion at the airport. His plan is to pursue two Federal Aviation Administration grants over two years. The first would be for paving an area behind the most recently-constructed hangars on the south side of the runway and in front of two buildings on the southeast of that area. These two buildings to the far south could be used as hangars, and on the agenda was a decision for leasing one for 25 years.

The second part of the expansion would be building five “box hangars” along the perimeter of the area recently paved, with tie-downs marked off.

Clinton said he would have his plan on paper by the next meeting, and expected he could present it to FAA in September or October. He said he would work as quickly as the bureaucracy will allow, and any delays would on their schedule, not his.

Clinton also said next year is time to rehab the taxiway, and groundwork for funding has been laid.

Lease on a big hangar

One of the buildings south of the 8-bay hangar is a 60x60 oak structure with 19 years left on warranty. Chair Chase Tressler told commissioners an inspection of the premises by independent eyes revealed it had no signs of damage.

Commissioner Dane Mulligans asked, however, “What is the realistic useful life left?”

“Depends on the maintenance,” Tressler replied, but the point was made the rafters were sturdy enough for hoisting motors.

Commissioners agreed to lease the building for 25 years for \$60,000 with

AIRPORT continued on page 14



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Zoning map continues to dazzle

NICKY BOYETTE
Glenna Booth, city economic development officer, presented the new zoning map to the Planning Commission at its July 12 meeting, to which Vice-Chair Pat Lujan commented, “It’s been a long time coming.”
Booth said she originally thought it would be just a simple update, but the project has taken three years of poring through old maps and deeds. However, the finished product is digital, so future changes can be made easily. PDF files will be available to the public, and it will be on the city website.
Viewers will be able to zoom in to any of the 16 sections of the map for small-scale inspection. “You can see blocks in detail,” Booth said.
Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the new map.
Workshop on City Code
Commissioner Susan Harman said at the beginning of the workshop on City Code they needed to establish a plan so they could get through the challenge

facing them, uncluttering language in City Code related to lodgings.
She said her understanding was they had so far agreed to establish a category called lodging with definitions of the different kinds of lodging. Also they would throw out the “same or similar.” Harman mentioned commissioner Melissa Greene had suggested no Conditional Use Permits with 200 feet of any other CUP, regardless of what kind it was.
There was back and forth about whether density should be a consideration instead of 200 feet, but Harman pointed out a set distance is easier to determine and enforce. Acord remarked the six-month moratorium on B&Bs means the city would not be getting taxes from any new B&Bs. He said the city needs the tax revenue.
Commissioners agreed at the end to come to the next meeting prepared to establish a plan.
Other items
• Damon Henke represented his property at 6 Douglas to explain he was

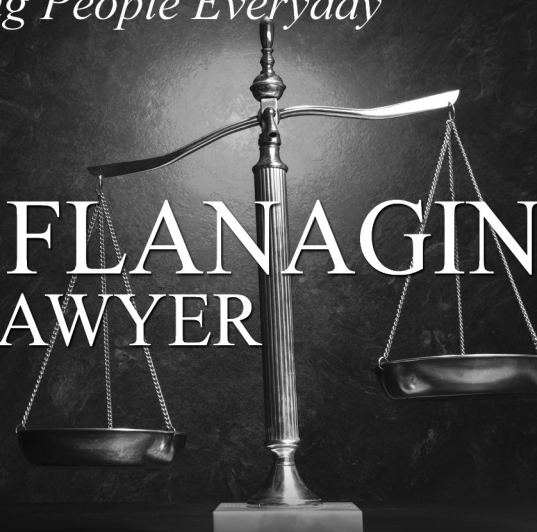
in compliance with zoning codes. He said he bought the property in May 2015, and lives there. He has two units on the property, one in-house plus a cottage behind the house. He said his taxes are in order, he is operating, and his ads now clearly abide by regulations.
He also put the sign in the front yard back up. He commented he took it down for an insurance photo but never put it back up because no one rents a room because of the sign, renters use the Internet. Commissioners agreed conditions of the CUP were being met.
• Lujan announced his term on the commission was expiring, and he was not sure yet if he would continue because circumstances might take up too much of his time. Since the commission was to have voted on a new chair and it could be him, he suggested they defer the decision until all members were present and he has time to ponder his options. He did say if he were to continue, he would like more clearly-structured discussions.
Next meeting will be Tuesday, July 26, at 6 p.m., with a workshop on City Code at 5 p.m.

INDEPENDENTArt

Artist call

The Art Guild of Holiday Island is accepting applications for its 28th annual Art Show and Sale. The show is August 15 – 28 in the Holiday Island Clubhouse. Categories include works on paper, canvas/fabric, 3 dimensional/mixed media, and photography. There will be an experienced judge and cash prizes. For registration forms or information contact Carol McGowen at (479) 200-8184 or email ckmcg@cox.net.

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Task Force considers perception, transportation and nightlife

NICKY BOYETTE
At the July 13 meeting, Sandy Martin, chair of the Mayor’s Task Force on Economic Development, distributed results of a survey of 64 individuals regarding Eureka Springs. “Snapshots of perception,” Martin called the data, saying the overall view was positive.
Only six percent of those surveyed were dissatisfied with living in Eureka Springs, and 85 percent had a very positive view of the town.
Suggestions included adding more parking, having more food and entertainment options in the evening, broadening the tax base, staging more activities for kids and “giving the merchants happy pills.”
“So where do we go now?” Chamber President Tammy Thurow asked.
Martin replied they continue to identify potential interests that fit well with Eureka Springs, such as microbreweries, mountain biking and other outdoor interests – and go after them.
Rodney Slane, co-owner of the Grotto, offered his suggestion for addressing the need for affordable housing for workers in town. “We could bust down walls in some motels on the highway and turn them into efficiency apartments.” He said some of his employees are hard-pressed to find housing they can afford. They pay their employees “pretty well,” but said they are still figuring out how also to make a profit.
Autumn Spencer, also co-owner of the Grotto, contended, “People want a night life... a nice clean space where you can wear a dress.” She said that kind of place is their goal, to provide “things people can do on a Thursday night.”
Slane commented, “This is Disneyworld to some visitors, and they will come here regardless,” but noted Rogers and Bentonville are fast establishing themselves as competitors.
Commissioner Woodie Acord of **MAYOR’S TASK FORCE** continued on page 17

Planning keeps grandfather

NICKY BOYETTE
Realtor Gene Bland told Planning commissioners last week he is representing Cornerstone Bank regarding property at 263 Spring. There was an application for continuing the non-conforming status of the Bed & Breakfast there because of extenuating circumstances. Due to foreclosure, the property has not been operating for more than 180 days. He said the bank owns the property, but there is a proposal to buy it pending a decision on continuance of the legally non-conforming status.
Realtor Mark Mattmiller said the prospective owner would open it again as early as later this month.
Vice-Chair Pat Lujan said it was commissioners’ job to approve or disapprove allowing the grandfathered status of the B&B to continue because of the extenuating circumstances. Commissioner Woodie Acord moved to approve the application, but commissioner James Morris was not yet convinced.
Morris pointed out there had been a violation of the 180-day rule and taxes were in arrears. City Code states the owner could lose the right to operate. He said unless there was a bankruptcy, he saw no hardship.
City Economic Developer Glenna Booth said she had been told by a representative of the bank there had been a bankruptcy. Commissioner Susan Harman added that city attorney Tim Weaver had deemed the situation extenuating circumstances, to which Acord said, “I’ll take the attorney’s word for it.”
Morris said he just wanted to be fair and careful.
Vote to approve continuing the legally non-conforming status of the B&B at 263 Spring was 4-1, Morris voting No.

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Auditorium Committee looking for Friends

NICKY BOYETTE

Jeff Danos, who has been chairing the Auditorium Committee since it was created by city council last winter, asked, “Where do we go from here?”

He announced at the July 14 meeting that Mayor Butch Berry wants to put a one percent tax on the November ballot, and a portion of the revenue would be dedicated to operations and maintenance of the historic downtown facility. This tax would address one of the major goals of the Auditorium Committee, which was to figure a way to provide a steady revenue stream and pave the way for re-creating an Auditorium Commission.

Danos wondered if it was time to re-create a Friends of the Auditorium support group to create ideas for performances or activities to re-energize locals, and Dori Thomas, events coordinator for the City Advertising and Promotion Commission, and alderman James DeVito agreed.

DeVito suggested the committee go on hold until after the election and the others agreed, but Thomas had ideas for the Aud in the meantime: On Wednesday, July 27, will be a showing of cult classic *The Legend of Boggy Creek*, which was filmed in southwest Arkansas. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the movie starts at 8 p.m. Thomas hopes to make the evening into an event with audience members in monster costumes and a Sasquatch call contest. Donations will be welcome.

If monthly movies were to continue, films mentioned included *Legend of Boggy Creek 2, It’s Alive* (filmed partly in Onyx Cave and around the area), *Pass the Ammo* (filmed in the area with locals in the cast), as well as movies for kids.

Thomas will make the appeal during the July 27 movie night for dedicated locals who want to make the Auditorium successful to volunteer for Friends of the Auditorium. This group will become “a think tank for programming,” she said, as well as the planners and supporting cast for activities. Thomas pointed out these shows need ushers, for example, and somebody must either find them or be one.

“Friends could be the place to process ideas from the public,” Danos added, “and encourage them to help, not just throw out ideas.” Thomas said the Auditorium Commission, if it were to be created again as they intend, would probably grow out of the structure of this group.

She also mentioned it is imperative they make it clear how much the town needs to support the effort to provide steady revenue to fix and operate the Auditorium and that there is programming for locals.

Down the road

Thomas will then follow up the first movie with an Open House potluck for the public Wednesday, August 3, at 6 p.m., an event to gather support for the Auditorium and identify possible Friends members. An informal poll will be taken for what movies the public wants to see.

The second movie would be Wednesday, August 24, if things go according to plan.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, Thomas is planning to celebrate the anniversary of the Auditorium’s first performance that featured John Philip Sousa. There will be scheduled tours of the building and Thomas expects it will be an opportunity to expand the Friends base.



Bonated – While the boil order was on last week, some kind person made sure the dogs in the Bark Park stayed hydrated in the sweltering heat while the dog water station and public fountain (in background) was turned off.

PHOTO BY CD WHITE

Techs and dogs learning new tricks
To err is human – to forgive, canine

BECKY GILLETTE

As a no-kill animal shelter, the Good Shepherd Humane Society is challenged when it comes to adopting out some of the less adorable dogs. Some may be large, intimidating, and bark so much when someone comes up to their cage that it puts off would-be adopters.

That’s why a new program to teach the staff how to work with difficult-to-adopt dogs is generating a lot of excitement.

“We’ve contracted on a temporary basis with the local president of the Ozark Animal Alliance, Rachel Brix, CPDT-KA [Certified Professional Dog Trainer], to help train our dog techs at the shelter,” Troy Johnson, president of the GSHS board said. “Running a no-kill shelter is especially difficult and we’ve taken this step to address some issues of the longer term doggy guests at Good Shepherd so we can find them homes.”

Johnson said some benefits are:

- Training the staff to work with the dogs improves quality of life for the dogs while at the shelter.

- It encourages positive interaction between people and dogs.
- It establishes a consistent way of training/working with the dogs to reinforce good manners and behavior.
- Training provides the dogs not only with physical exercise but also mental stimulation. It helps them to be less stressed while at the shelter.
- The program enables skills to be passed along to adoptive families to help dogs acclimate more quickly into homes. Most dogs are surrendered/returned due to behavioral problems. Training lessens these odds.

“Our three young dog techs are having a blast, as are the doggies,” Johnson said. He said they also hope to have volunteers join the program to be oriented to work with dogs in the same way to help reinforce training.

“We’re focusing on some of our long-term animals that have been in the shelter,” Jay Fusaro, board vice-president said. “We are training them in order to show the public that they are very adoptable.”

DOG TRAINING continued on page 15





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Reaching an amazing milestone – Don Harmon, a resident of Peachtree Assisted Living, reached 50 years as a Shriner. ABA Potentate Paul Trausch presented him with his 50 year pin and certificate. Don was a clown with the Shriners and has dressed in his clown suit many times for the residents of Peachtree Village.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK

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**

Relating to food

Editor,

We have come a long way since EB White’s 1948 piece in the *Atlantic* entitled “Death of a Pig.” EB White authored the classic book, *Charlotte’s Web*. We have come a long way, but maybe in the wrong direction.

There was a time when we might have known our food or where it came from.

The story of Wilbur the pig likely came about because EB’s real pig suffered illness and died before it became the Christmas ham.

We learn from life that it’s natural, the cycle of birth and death. EB’s pig suffered. That was a revelation for him even though he raised a pig a year for food. He knew of birth and the Christmas ham but not so much of the in-between.

My son, a vegetarian, just told me his kids may choose to eat meat, but they will know the life of Sally the chicken. They

will learn the cycle of birth and death but they will also learn what a life is.

It’s admirable to be mindful of what we are doing. Eating. Consuming. Killing. To know the real price or consequences of it. With my son saying his kids will know the truth about their meat source, maybe we are heading back in the right direction.

Susan Pang

Good eating, good giving

Editor,

Thursday at our farmers’ market I tried to give a jar of fresh peach preserves we had made to our Filipina friend who is so generous to the Flint St. Food Bank. She tried to give me a bag of tomatoes in exchange. I said no, the preserves were a gift. We went back and forth. I gave her a ten for the tomatoes and she gave me back two fives. You’ve got to watch her. I said

no, no, no, the preserves are a gift. She finally relented.

On my way home, I stopped at our local health food store, and upon checking out with tortillas and hot sauce, I found I had only \$5 and the bill was \$8. The woman in front of me with whom I had discussed how sweet the checkout man was at the counter, told him, “I’ll pay for that.” I tried to give her my \$5. No way. She said her horoscope said she would do something nice for a stranger today. We hugged and I surely felt blessed.

Is it that we eat clean, organic food that makes us generous? Anyway, I am grateful for generosity and compassion. As Hillary says, we need love and kindness. I am learning how to be thankful for all the good things I have and to fight the depression that comes from seeing all the cruelty, woman hatred, racism and class oppression in our country.

Blessings on the kind people.

T.A. Laughlin



WEEK’S TopTweets

lindaindisguise: In America, feng shui is just aiming all of your furniture at the TV.

@ruinedpicnic: Feedback 4 people revving motorcycles loud in residential areas: there is absolutely 0% chance that u r impressing

literally a single person.

@crylenol: When I was 11 my dad saw me using deodorant, laughed, and said “that’s not how you do it.” I never asked him the right way & it haunts me.

@abbyhasissues: Being an adult is mostly hurrying up to get places you didn’t want to go in the first place.

@kenjennings: My dad is “looks for fettucini in the Ethnic Foods aisle” old.

@sarcasticsapien: Forget a wall, we should just put caution tape around the borders.

@jennyjohnsonHI5: People with private Twitter accounts should know that withholding their tweets is like not letting us talk to their toddler on the phone.

@tylerschmall: As a kid, I used to think \$5,000 was a lot of money. But now that I’m an adult I think it’s a tremendous amount of money.

Bazecraze: When I was a kid we had to do emojis with our face.

GibJimson: Are you overthinking what I’m overthinking?

INDEPENDENTGuestatorial

What to do about that pesky auditorium?

On my first visit to Eureka Springs in 1995 I stumbled upon the city’s auditorium and caught the second half of the Emerson String Quartet’s performance. Watching from the upstairs balcony, the quartet was outstanding, the sound near perfect, and I fell instantly under the spell of the then-shabby, but remarkable, performance space. It was magic.

Unfortunately, there are some who don’t get the magic and consider our Auditorium an albatross around the city’s neck. These are the people who would like to see the historic structure razed and replaced with a three-story parking garage.

Built in 1928 and christened with a performance by John Philip Sousa and his 68-piece orchestra, the AUD has played host to a bevy of world-class performers.

I had the privilege of covering the AUD for the local paper in what many consider the Golden Years (2004/2005), after the auditorium restoration project headed by then-mayor Kathy Harrison. Pearl Brick was put in charge and was responsible for bringing in big name acts like Ray Charles, Bill Cosby, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, Ani DiFranco, Alison Krauss, Little Feat and Dr. John, to name several of many.

Most of these acts sold out and made money, or at the very least broke even, filling the 968 seat theater and our downtown core with a combination of locals, daytrippers and overnighters, most of whom spent time eating, shopping and sightseeing either before or after the shows.

The “Oh wow!” elicited by Susan Storch’s framed photographs in the AUD lobby of past legendary performers are often followed by “So what happened?”

It seemed everything was going along great. Eureka Springs was building an amazing reputation for bringing in world-class performers, and then – drum roll – the AUD lost money on two big names.

Dwight Yoakam and Lyle Lovett should have easily been sellouts, but because of short booking notice, poor planning and zero advertising by our advertising commission, they failed to make money. That made very shortsighted CAPC commissioners nervous, but instead of addressing and fixing the problems, they fired Pearl Brick in a cloak and dagger emergency executive session.

And so ended the Golden Era. Pearl was given the pink slip and replaced by one of the CAPC commissioners who gave her the ax.

So, what do we do now?

Start by booking big-named acts into the AUD again, by either hiring Pearl Brick back or finding someone capable of doing the job, or who can train the newly hired events director to get it done.

It’s a different era now and many people, myself included, book and time trips according to who is performing when and where. These days, performing artists have their own websites that connect with the venues they’re playing, and use social media to alert their built-in fan-base as to where they are playing. This reduces the costs of advertising an event because the artist and their team are doing it for you.

There is more competition around us now, but what we have to offer is like no other – a historic, intimate performance

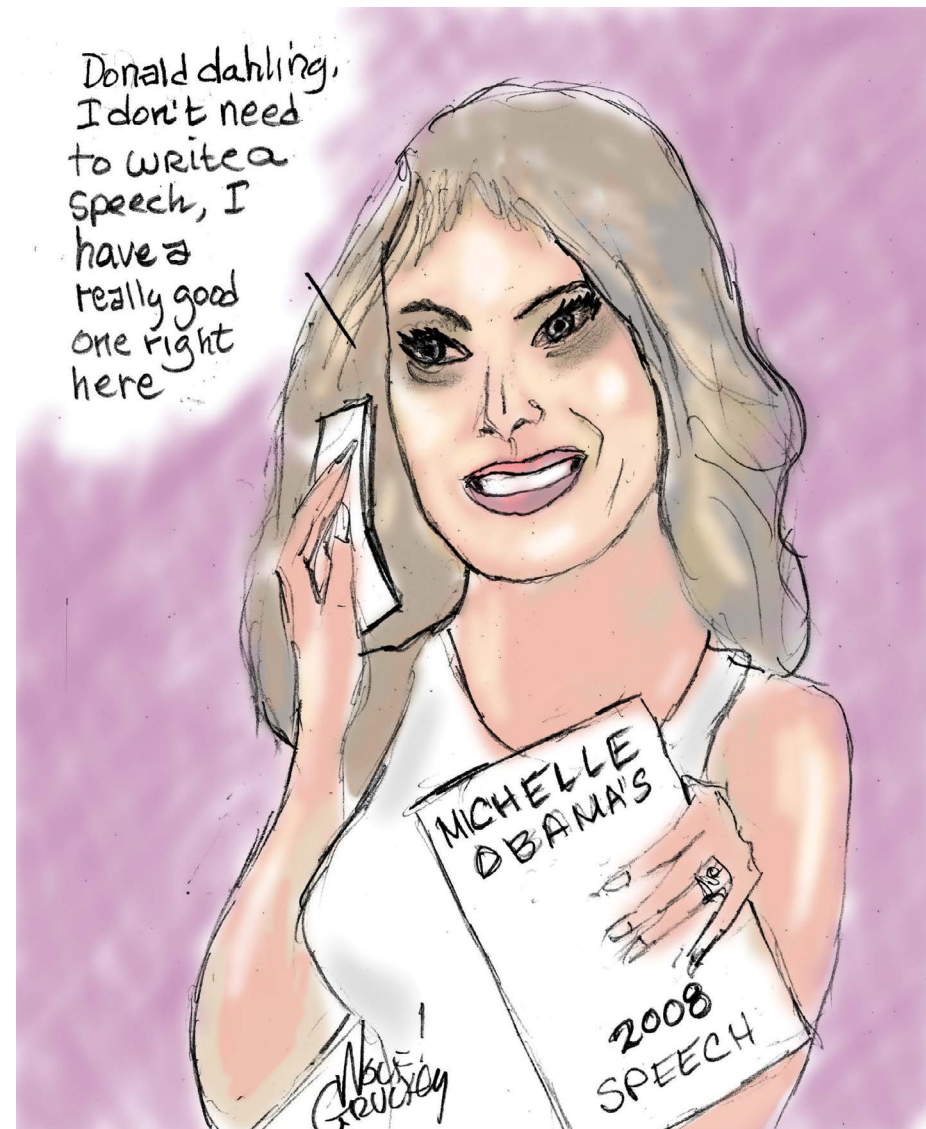
space in an incredibly beautiful and historic setting. Locals, visitors and performers who have played here “get it.” All we have to do is convince the powers-that-be to “get it.”

People crave memories, and I will never forget watching Richie Havens, with guitar in lap, belt out “Freedom,” or hearing 70-year-old Mavis Staples’ soulful take on her hit, “I’ll Take You There.” It’s stuff that still makes the hair on the back of my neck stand on end. And I can honestly say I saw Ray Charles at the piano sing “Georgia on My Mind” in what was to be his final public performance, at our AUD.

There is so much more we can do with the AUD. Let’s start with polishing our city “Jewel” by bringing back headliners to brighten our tarnished reputation as an arts and cultural destination.

If we book it, they will come.

John Rankine



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

A friend shared a Steven Hawking quote: “If machines produce everything we need, the outcome will depend on how things are distributed. Everyone can enjoy a life of luxurious leisure if the machine-produced wealth is shared, or most people can end up miserably poor if the machine-owners successfully lobby against wealth redistribution. So far, the trend seems to be toward the second option, with technology driving ever-increasing inequality.”

Hawking hasn’t said anything new.

The idea of machines replacing humans has been discussed in Industrial Relations circles since at least the ‘60s, and literature is full of Dystopian and Utopian themed stories. What’s notable and quite odd is that Hawking, an expert on time and space, has so little to say about what we’ll be *doing* in the space occupied in that advanced time. As our premiere theorist, we expect him to define the consequences of ideas, and not involve himself in Monkey Business.

I use the term “Monkey Business” in an evolutionary context; a monkey sees a monkey do something and — if she or he’s an evolved monkey — will do it better. That, forgive me, broadly explains our advances in the earth sciences, medicine, technology, and economics.

An economist, by example, will look at an idea from which a dollar springs and track the course and progress of that dollar as it either circulates and compounds, or disappears into the Sea of Bad Ideas with a (-) minus sign stamped on its forehead. In his role as Economist-Monkey, rather than as theorist, Hawking has dimly focused on the dollar’s circulation rather than on the ideas from which it springs, and without much thoughtfulness, either.

Imagine, if you will, a life of ceaseless and unrelenting luxury and leisure, a life devoted to Pokemon Go and lunch, and then estimate the time it would take before you turned into a human kumquat. How long would it take? A month? A year?

As bad as “miserably poor” might be, living in a place where Socrates, Dostoevsky, Dorothy Day and Wendell Berry are superfluous and forgotten would be an air-conditioned nightmare and hardly worth all the robot-made Gucci handbags in the world.

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 1st and 3rd 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
- **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.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymus** – 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
- 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.

INDEPENDENTConstablesOnPatrol

JULY 11
8:01 p.m. – Constable on patrol responded to the location of a witness who heard several gunshots. Constable determined the origin of the gunfire would have been outside city limits, and CCSO got a call. Constable stayed in the area, but heard no more gunshots.

JULY 12
11:42 a.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident downtown. Both drivers decided they did not want a report.
2:25 p.m. – Constable was told there was a golf cart on US 62, but never encountered it.
4:45 p.m. – A brother was concerned for his 79-year old sister. Constable went to her residence and found her doing just fine. She said she would call her brother.
8:02 p.m. – An altercation erupted at a restaurant. Supposedly a patron grabbed the host by the shoulders and threw him into the dining area, upsetting tables.

JULY 13
12:20 a.m. – Constable drove to the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office to retrieve an individual picked up on an ESPD warrant.
1:27 a.m. – Person on a street near downtown told ESPD there was a female across the street yelling and swearing at him. The yellor was gone when constables arrived.
3:59 p.m. – Motorist drove into the awning of a tourist lodging.

JULY 14
3:12 p.m. – One vehicle rear-ended another one in a parking lot. Owner of the victim vehicle eventually decided not to file a report.
11:07 p.m. – Guest at a motel reported seeing three or four teenagers lying down in the road until a car came along. Constable searched for but did not encounter the teenagers.

JULY 15
1:01 a.m. – Caller closer to downtown reported a man lying on a side street along with a couple dogs. Constable roused him and sent him on his way.
9:41 a.m. – Constable found a wallet and returned it to its owner.
5:12 p.m. – Worried friend asked for a welfare check on a person who had been posting suicidal ideations on Facebook. Constables went to his address and found the

person intoxicated but professing everything was okay. Because he had mixed pills with alcohol, constables asked EMS to check his vitals. He refused transport or treatment.
7:10 p.m. – Individual found her friend unresponsive on the floor with glass shattered around. EMS responded but they asked for constable assistance because the patient was combative. Patient was transported to ESH.
11:03 p.m. – Person in a neighborhood above downtown claimed a male in a van had been watching as he and a friend were walking. Constable patrolled the area and determined the van belonged to someone who lived nearby but was nowhere to be found.

JULY 16
6:51 p.m. – Constable responded to ESH to help with a combative patient.
8:58 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI.

JULY 17
12:45 a.m. – Another traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI.
1:27 a.m. – Rowdy guests outside a motel were disturbing other guests. Constables intervened, and soon the parking lot was empty and serene.
1:07 p.m. – Constable performed a welfare check on a puppy in a car. He found the windows were lowered a bit, there was a breeze blowing, water was available and the puppy was not in distress.
2:09 p.m. – Constable followed up on a complaint about a vehicle parked in the middle of a street near downtown. Constable could not find the owner so he issued a citation. Vehicle later was moved.
2:39 p.m. – A truck caught fire in the parking lot of a motel toward the eastern end of town.
3:08 p.m. – Constable followed up on an accident in which a vehicle sideswiped a bus and determined the accident occurred out of city limits.
8:41 p.m. – Restaurant staff reported a patron had become angry after his meal and had damaged the door upon exiting. Constable on patrol watched for the vehicle.
9:18 p.m. – There was an altercation at a motel. Upon arrival, the constable found only one of the altercators still at the motel.

Find support in a hard time

GriefShare will begin a 13-week session starting Sunday, August 14 from 1 – 3 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, Parkcliff Drive in Holiday Island. This is a Bible-based, non-denominational support group for people who have lost a loved one no matter how long ago it was. It is a meeting where you can share with people that understand what you are going through. For more information call (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com.

Low impact homes on the way up

BECKY GILLETTE
Currently underway on a hilltop piece of property above the East Mountain Overlook is a 16-unit neighborhood aptly named Eureka’s Best View. The largest new housing development in Eureka Springs in many years is unique in that it has been designed as a “low impact development” with rain gardens and permeable surfaces to prevent excessive storm water runoff, property put aside for a park in the middle of the property, and a bird sanctuary.
The property is being developed by Dave and Carrie Marry, along with partners, retired electrical power systems engineer Paul Hetzer and his concert pianist wife, Tatyana Hetzer.

Each home in the neighborhood will be constructed with long-lasting, energy-efficient materials that require minimal maintenance. It is a neighborhood designed to blend with the diverse styles of homes and cottages in the area, while reflecting their interpretation of a style known as Craftsman.
Carrie said elements unique to Craftsman homes include overhanging beams, exposed rafters, open floor plans and lots of windows. Porches encourage outdoor living and a community ambience.

“We are creating warm, welcoming and functional homes that have the power to nurture and sustain family, friends and the community,” said Marry, who is also a holistic health coach.
There has probably not been another new development of this size in Eureka since the 1980s. And it is the first planned from the start to minimize the effect to the environment.

“Once we bought it and signed the papers, the reality of owning an incredibly unique piece of property in Eureka Springs meant much more than simply dividing up the property and selling lots,” Carrie said. “We needed to plan something very special. Putting the infrastructure in place entailed many hours of planning and more money than anticipated. We have buried the electric and cable and are in the process of working with an engineer and the State Health Department to set up water and sewer systems.”

It is common for developments in hilly areas to create heavy storm water runoff that can cause erosion and burden the sewer system. Eureka’s Best View is

being designed to hold as much possible storm water on the property so it won’t end up flooding downstream neighbors or going into the city’s sewer system.
Terraced and layered landscaping around the houses will retain water until it can sink into the ground. The road and driveways will be finished with permeable materials so the water soaks in instead of running off.

“We have permission for metal roofs, which will put off clean water, whereas asphalt shingles are very polluting,” Carrie said. “We are happy knowing the water will be clean. Then it can slowly percolate into groundwater supplies after a storm.”
Another challenge in an ecology-minded development like was the tree removal mandated by the Fire Marshal’s safety stipulations. The reason the neighborhood was put in a loop formation around a central park was to take out as few trees as possible. They milled all the trees they took down and those are being incorporated into the first few houses being used as decks, posts, beams and planks.

Currently two homes are under construction. Dave said because of the slope of the land, half of the bottom of the houses is buried into the hillside. There are decks on the homes that have scenic views of downtown, and large windows upstairs and downstairs.
One common comment they are getting is that the homes are very well constructed. They are being built out of 2”x6” lumber, which is stronger and allows more insulation in the walls than standard 2”x4” lumber.

“We want to make them as energy efficient as we can so people will have a really well-built home with low energy bills, and almost zero maintenance outside of house,” said Dave, a long-time carpenter in the community who also is known for the handcrafted Thumbprint Log Cabins he builds. “For siding, we’re either using architectural stone or Hardiplank cement fiberboard, with Hardiboard trim around doors and windows. It is not a house that will need painting every five or ten years. You go up there in the spring and hose it off, and it is good for another year.”

They are using local tradesman and products as much as possible, and windows are being made in Fort Smith. Dave said they are high-quality, attractive



windows that are well priced.

“We want to pass on the benefits to new homeowners,” Dave said. “We are putting in pocket doors in the bedrooms downstairs and trying to make the rooms multi-use so they could be a bedroom or an office or studio since we have a lot of artists in town. The decks outside are covered over and protected.”

Landscaping plans include low-maintenance plants that encourage wildlife and have deep roots that keep the soil open for water filtration. There are many native plant resources in the area they plan to use when ready.

Dave said the Craftsman-style home focuses on the appeal of the handmade rather than mass-produced. Each home is different.

Some people said they should have just built one big house on the property. But one huge house on the hill doesn’t make a neighborhood.



Dave said they are trying to be as economical as possible, but the cost of labor and materials today is high.

“And we want it to be a neighborhood for a hundred years,” he said. “It will be a genuine small area with great resale values. The selling points will be the quality of construction and the location just minutes from downtown. Our hope is to connect our neighborhood into the city walking trails.”

The homes will be in the range of 1,450 to 1,600 square feet. For more information, call (479) 253-2383 or send an email eurekasbestview@gmail.com.

Speaking for Mother Earth

Mankind is in danger of extinction from greed and stupidity. – STEPHEN HAWKING

The GOP wants to give public lands to private interests: “Congress should reconsider whether parts of the federal government’s enormous landholdings and control of water in the West could be better used for ranching, mining, or forestry through private ownership. Timber is a renewable natural resource, which provides jobs to thousands of Americans. All efforts should be made to make federal lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service available for harvesting.”

1. We stand at a critical moment in Earth’s history, a time when humanity must choose its future.

We are making poor choices ignoring the perils of extreme weather. It is not only droughts, wildfires, floods and rising sea level, but the impact on people used to the good life and temperate climate.

2. As the world becomes increasingly interdependent and fragile, the future at once holds great peril and great promise.

The GOP demand to sell public lands ignores the current peril and destroys the promise of a bright future. As long as Mother Earth is viewed as an object of ruthless exploitation, we are doomed.

Are we the masters of creation? Really? Pope Francis speaking to the European Parliament called for the responsible stewardship of the Earth and its resources. “Our Earth needs constant concern and attention. Each of us has a personal responsibility to care for creation, this precious gift which God has entrusted to us.” We are lucky to be guests of the Blue Planet. We need to respect nature and leave this

world better than we found it.

The GOP ignores runaway climate change, the rights of nature, and the magic of the forests. The trees in the forest are not a renewable resource, what the GOP calls timber and the biomass industry calls fibers, are not crops to be harvested. Selling our forests for wood pellets or fluff is like making Alpo out of prime rib, just to meet the insatiable Chinese demand for cheap dog food.

3. To move forward we must recognize that in the midst of a magnificent diversity of cultures and life forms we are one human family and one Earth community with a common destiny.

Reforestation is a complex process, something nature does best with many small steps over hundreds of years – clear cutting an old growth forest and planting pine seedlings after heavy machines destroy the forest soil. Biodiversity has reached an unprecedented low with the loss of many species changing the ecosystem of life on Earth. We, the most invasive species, are one small part of the chain and our quality of life is diminished with the loss of biodiversity.

4. We must join together to bring forth a sustainable global society founded on respect for nature, universal human rights, economic justice, and a culture of peace.

What evidence do we have we are moving in the right direction? The xenophobic threats of building walls and testing every person with a Muslim background, as Donald Trump and Newt Gingrich propose, are idiotic ideas contrary to the needs to heal, repair, and transform our world.

5. Towards this end, it is imperative that we, the people of Earth, declare our responsibility to one another, to the greater community of life, and to

future generations.

How are we going to show responsibility and compassion, caring for others when we refuse to help war refugees?

The 2000 Earth Charter was drafted over six years. The headlines 1-5 are the preamble of the Charter, considered by many the best declaration of nature’s rights.

Dr. James Hansen, at the conclusion of the 2015 UN Climate Conference, complained that the fundamental rights of nature and plans for change were missing from the climate agreement. Six months after the Paris meeting, we find ourselves at war, divided at home, and uncertain about the future.

The Earth Charter and On Care of Our Common Home are a clear roadmap for action: reduce, reuse and recycle, reforest, respect, and reject the urge to consume more.

Dr. Luis Contreras



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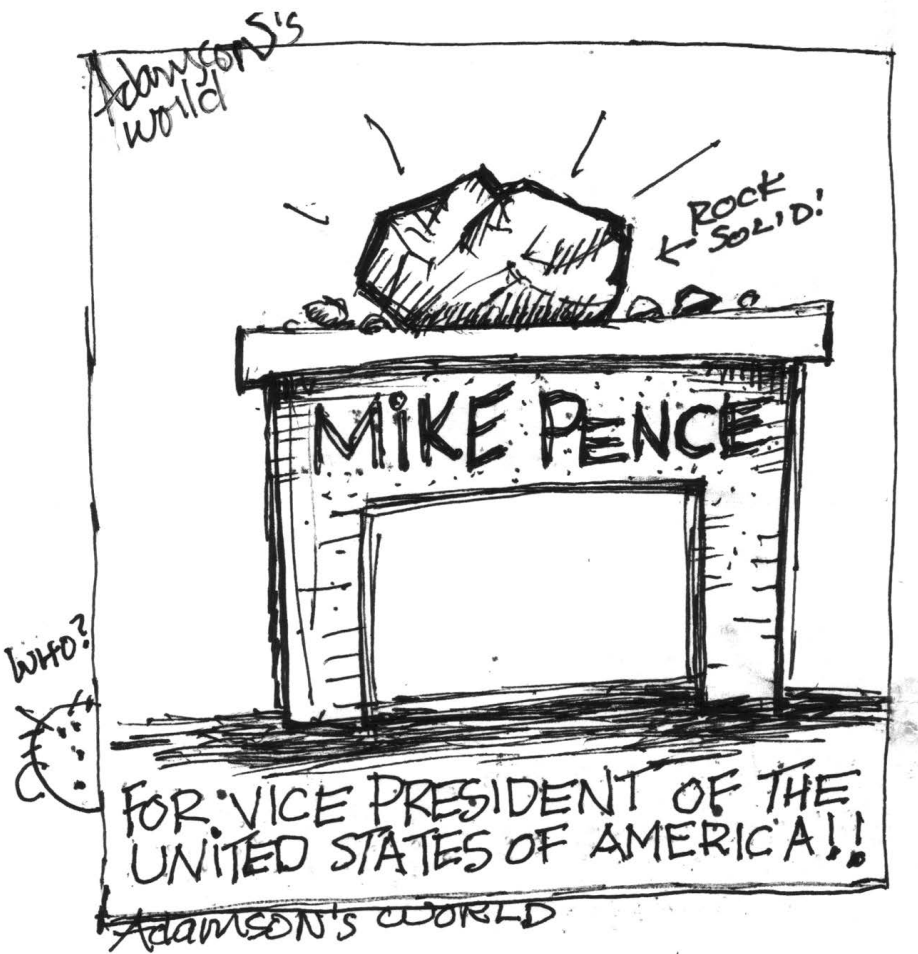
Captain a mighty vessel

The Big Beaver Raft Race will put your creativity and skills to the test on July 29 from noon – 5 p.m. at Starkey Park and Marina on Beaver Lake. Each 2-4 person team must build their vessel using empty plastic jugs, drums, inner tubes, and Styrofoam. Vessels must be homemade and no motors or anything manufactured. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in race. There will also be prizes for best themed, best-constructed raft and most unique design.

To register visit eureka Springschamber.smartcms.site.



Surely we shall overcome – Isaac Lev Szmonko and Hilary Moore, both on staff of the Catalyst Project of Oakland, Calif., were in town Monday night for a bite to eat and lively conversation. CP is an anti-racism collective that supports organizations reaching out to working class white people. “So many white people experience loss of jobs and poverty and are told their jobs have been taken away by immigrants and that they should be very angry,” Moore said. “Anger should be directed at the corporations that hire cheap labor and the state that provides few services. We found that people in rural Arkansas are brave, and they work with their families and neighbors to fight racism. They don’t leave.” Besides political expansion, CP works with creating community gardens, inclusive communities and an alternative economy. *PHOTO BY T.A. LAUGHLIN*



It’s beginning to feel like Christmas

The monthly Eureka Springs Event Planners meeting will be at Brews on Tuesday, July 26 at 9 a.m. to discuss holiday events that run from Thanksgiving to New Year’s Eve. Join if you have an event that you produce, are interested in starting or want to get involved. The meetings are part of the Main Street Eureka Springs and ESDN organization.

Sightseeing the bottom of the lake

Rebekah Penny, interpreter at Hobbs State Park, has found a secluded spot on Beaver Lake to search for “hidden diversity” of underwater life and teach you how to snorkel. Even if you can’t swim very well you can snorkel. Participants will meet at Rocky Branch Marina, in Rogers on Wednesday, July 27, Thursday, August 11 or Thursday, August 18 from 1 – 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per child + tax (up to age 12) and \$20 per adult + tax (ages 13 and up. You must wear appropriate clothing for swimming including shoes and sunscreen. Participants must wear a life jacket. Life jackets, masks and snorkels will be provided. Participants will keep the snorkel and return the life jacket and mask. An adult must accompany anyone under 18 and must be in the water with their child. Remember to bring towels for the car trip home. Space is limited, reservations and pre-payment required. For more information call (479) 789-5000.

Meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, July 21 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

AIRPORT continued from page 3

the agreement up to \$30,000 spent on refurbishing the building could be charged to the sale amount. Tressler said CCA had already apprised prospective tenant plans to pave the area in front of building are still in development, but he was still a go on the lease. **Insurance – when is enough enough?** Commissioner Sandy Martin researched an insurance policy coming due which commissioners were not sure they needed. She said advice from county offices was that CCA did not need the policy and is covered by county liability and county tort immunity. She said further advice would be coming next week, but the word so far is to drop the policy. Dave Teigen, former commissioner and an insurance agent, explained that commissioners had purchased excess coverage years ago to cover unexpected incidents as more expensive aircraft began to fly in. Coverage from county insurance was very low, and commissioners didn’t want to rely solely on county insurance. Commissioners decided they wanted to see the information Martin would be

getting next week before deciding. **Other items** • Manager Michael Pfeifer announced an adjacent landowner had offered to sell CCA 13 acres at the west end of the runway for \$115,000. Teigen stated the offer had been made a few years ago, but the attention at that time was an eight-bay hangar. Tressler observed the property does not meet the county road, and in his opinion CCA did not have the funds for the purchase right now. • Commissioners approved a clean-up of the by-laws by Sandy Martin. Judge Sam Barr will need to approve the changes. • “Please let me get at least a couch,” Pfeifer implored, as discussion of furniture at the terminal began. He pointed out more and more pilots are flying in from all over, and pieces of the couches leave the county stuck to their pants. Martin pointed out a furniture purchase would not be a budgeted item, so they must find the money before they spend it. Two prospective sources in the budget were identified, and the decision was made for Pfeifer to produce a furniture plan for the next meeting. Next meeting will be noon Friday, August 19, at CCA.



Woodward Memorial Concert series soon

Join at Holiday Island Community Church on Sunday, July 31 at 4:30 p.m. for an exciting evening of Frank Sinatra music. Entertainment will be provided by Alex Koch, a young artist attending Opera in the Ozarks, and will be accompanied by Ellen Stephenson. A free will offering will be taken. HICC is located at 188 Stateline Drive in Holiday Island. (479) 253-8200.

DOG TRAINING continued from page 7

They are social, they absolutely can be trained, and they would make good pets. “Our trainer will help them be calmer and submissive in their cage so they don’t seem so intimidating. And it is really important that they be stimulated not just physically, but mentally. Even though we have staff, the volunteers and board members who walk them and use structured training to mentally stimulate is really important.” Physical activity also stimulates them mentally. The dog shelter recently had someone donate agility training equipment, and being taught and rewarded for performing tasks is motivating to the

Code Yellow Alert for all negative blood types

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks will hold a blood drive at Inn of the Ozarks in Eureka Springs on Wednesday, July 27 from 1 – 6 p.m. During the month of July every participant at any CBCO blood drive will receive a free t-shirt with a great message. Each donation will be awarded LifePoints as part of CBCO’s donor rewards program. LifePoints may be redeemed online for a variety of gift cards or points may be assigned to other meaningful causes or charities. To be eligible to give blood you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and present a valid photo ID For more information on sharing your good health with others or the LifePoints donor rewards program go to www.cbco.org or call toll-free (800) 280-5337.

dogs. But can you really teach an old dog new tricks? Absolutely. Anyone who has watched Cesar Millan, the Dog Whisperer, knows that. “He is a professional dog trainer with a show on *National Geographic*,” Fusaro said. “He will take any dog and show they can be trained to be reliable.” The purpose of the program isn’t to empty out and adopt all the dogs, but it is about increasing their turnover. “We are always roughly going to have thirty-five dogs on hand because we have a waiting list,” Fusaro said. “The plan isn’t about getting dogs down from thirty-five to ten, but about pushing more dogs through the system so we can get

them adopted. It is about improving the quality of life when they are here and getting them out to good homes as soon as possible so we can take in other animals.” The Good Shepherd Humane Society takes in animals from animal control officers in Eureka Springs, Berryville, Alpena and Green Forest. Fusaro said the more homes they find for dogs, the more they can take in at the shelter, and the fewer dogs that will be euthanized by the cities. In 2015 Good Shepherd adopted out 660 dogs and cats. “That is a huge number,” Fusaro said. “The average stay of an animal here is only 34 days, which I think is really good. We are under new management and

Tale of a new city – Holiday Island is currently operated under Arkansas Law as a Suburban Improvement District and State Representative Bob Ballinger spoke to the Rotary Club about the process of Holiday Island incorporating as a city. The meeting was attended by more than 60 members and interested citizens. Rotary meets Friday mornings at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Island Elks Club.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Sunday at EUUF

Lisa Dawn and Margo Elliott, owners of Mystic Moon, will be at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street on July 24 at 11 a.m. to present information about the services they offer. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio’s Restaurant, 26 White Street.

Spirituality at Metafizzies

The July 25 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a group discussion on spiritual topics. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

Universal Worship service

The Sufi Study group will gather at Heart of Many Ways Meeting Room, 68 Mountain Street on Wednesday, July 27 from 7 – 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Labors of Hercules – from Cancer to Leo

Each of the 12 signs provides humanity with a task, a specific labor, which helps humanity recognize and step upon the Path of Return. Humanity, in the Labors, is represented by Hercules, the son of God who is also the son of man (Sanskrit for the “thinking ones” – all of humanity at this time). As Hercules enters upon each sign, he faces trials and continuous tests. Each lifetime, as each sign represents, certain tasks and tests are completed. As this occurs, Hercules is flooded with understanding, his sight is widened, his mind illumined, love gathers in his heart. The 12 petals of the heart open

and Hercules finally, the world disciple, enters the Rain Cloud of Knowable Things. Here intuition and pure love reside. Each sign's labor is different building one upon the other.

In Hercules' Fourth Labor (Cancer), Hercules must have wisdom, obedience of the heart and discernment which allows him to choose rightly. This particular task is important to understand. The world situation is demanding that we, too, make "right" choice between the dual realities offered us. Our choice determines our future. From the *Labor of Cancer*, we read, "The Great

Presiding One within Shamballa asked the Teacher: 'Where is the son of man, who is the son of God? How fares he, how is he being tested and with what service is he now engaged?' We say, 'Our world is engaged in war now, O Teacher.'

After Cancer's 4th Labor comes Leo's 5th Labor. "Let Hercules burnish bright his shield. Let him prepare. Hercules must have courage strong. He is to seek the Temple of the Lord. But first he must rest from the last labor, resting at the 5th Gate. Afraid yet not afraid. Alone yet not alone." (to be continued)

ARIES: The full moon created a challenge between home and profession, bringing that duality to light so you could integrate both realities. Polarization, duality can be a source of difficulty, pulling one in two different directions. Visualize, imagine and plan for a synthesis of the two worlds, bringing them into a harvest of light. As you lead others, have both willingness and love, or leadership fails.

TAURUS: You're emerging as a teacher. The Cancer/Cap full moon is a time when the teacher is recognized and gratitude given. The Dalai Lama said we were to rejoice in the Teacher (and the teachings). What teachers blessed you with goodness so you gained knowledge? Thank them. You are to become greater than your teachers. The student is always to surpass the teacher – the student's spiritual task.

GEMINI: You're to be sensitive to impressions from greater realms (Venus and the starry realms) so you can understand more deeply the ancient mysteries. What concerned you prior to the Cancer festival and full moon is forgotten. Venus, Gemini's Soul ruler, asks you to list your values (things, events, people, creatures, behaviors, facts, plans, teachers, etc.). As you see your values in words a greater self-identity emerges.


CANCER: To figure out what's truly important, we often have to observe our daily routines. What is routine this week and month and how do these routines help define you? What helps you decide what to accomplish each day? Do you provide yourself with the same nurturance, safety and security you provide others? Careful with communication. You may not be able to hear yourself clearly.

LEO: Allow yourself time away from work and responsibilities. Give yourself time to use your imagination. Allow yourself play. These soothe, comfort and create a sense of care that sometimes you seek from others. Work continues to be quite transformative and in depth. Prepare yourself each day with proper foods and exercise so weariness doesn't set in. Are you remembering your father?

VIRGO: Your mind is always filled with new ideas and plans, detailed organizing

that others never consider. So much about you is inspired. Recognize this with delight. Virgo's abilities to discern, organize and tend to things in detail are deeply creative gifts. Eliminate all that's not needed in your home. Reimagine your home. Offer loving care to those around you. Your heart is touched by Jupiter.

LIBRA: So much is in flux, with less and less knowable direction. As you change your home life transforms. You always focus on bringing forth beauty, order and organization to all environments. Notice if your thoughts and beliefs are changing, too. If you feel obstructed in any way, look around. There's something important to see. Be kind in all your interactions. Especially with family.



SCORPIO: There's an ongoing question concerning resources, money and finances. This, at times, causes anxiety. It's good to communicate about these things. Communicating expands awareness and calms reactions to what seems like continual change. You continually feel the need to create a hopeful philosophy of life. Paring down expenses allows for emerging new and unusual resources (and imaginative thoughts) to appear.

SAGITTARIUS: It's good to follow the advice about finances for Scorpio. A transformation is occurring, inner and outer, concerning resources and values. This is an important time when you think deeply on how you want to improve upon how you are in relationships. Notice your moods. From heights of achievement and authority to lack of confidence. These are normal behaviors for everyone in times of transition. The right time, place, direction, knowing appears.

CAPRICORN: Careful driving, communicating and doing things that demand a focused mind. Neptune is refining your thinking. At first veils seem to drop over your eyes. Then your mind feels empty or confused. Then there are bursts of creativity, visions of new worlds. You will want to communicate these things. This is normal behavior for Neptune. You might have thoughts of attending church or praying more. For healing and for beauty.

AQUARIUS: Tend carefully to your money. Know where it is at all times. Also, consider yourself valuable in all ways. You're the new culture's hero(ine), artist for the coming times, its creative spirit, dream and vision. Have confidence in all that you do, think and say. Build community whenever, wherever you can. You bring forth for others new and different perspectives. Be very disciplined with money, finances and resources.

PISCES: Home is your Vestal light, your refuge, place of freedom and creativity. Carry out daily tasks of nurturance rhythmically. With Neptune in Pisces, your nervous system needs a protective enclosure. This means a home and garden of one's own. If sounds are disturbing, take Aconite, calcium and magnesium. Some Pisces need an actual home. Pisces need the deepest care of all the signs. You want to return home again. Pray for & visualize what you need.

Risa D'Angeles, writer, mentor, counselor, teacher, Founder & Director – **Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute**, a contemporary Wisdom School studying the Tibetan's teachings in the Alice A. Bailey blue books Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com Web journal: www.nightlightnews.org/ Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology



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EATING OUT

RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE

Restaurants and locations marked on the map include:

- 1886 Steakhouse
- Crystal Dining Room
- Sky Bar
- Angler's
- Cottage Inn
- Rowdy Beaver
- Bavarian Inn
- Caribé & The Cookery
- Myrtle Mae's
- Aquarius Taqueria
- Pepe Tacos
- La Familia
- StoneHouse
- Amigos
- Local Flavor
- Legends
- Ozark Fried Chicken
- Sparky's
- Sweet n Savory
- Café Amoré
- Ermilio's
- Oscar's Café
- Balcony Bar & Restaurant
- BASIN PARK
- New Delhi
- Mud St. Café
- The Filling Station
- Thai House
- Forest Hill
- Mei Li
- Chelsea's
- Le Stick
- DeVito's
- Grotto
- Oasis
- Grand Taverne
- Beer Garden at Eureka Live
- FRESH
- ESNA Railway
- Adobe
- Gaskins Cabin
- HI Country Club
- HOLIDAY ISLAND

MAYOR'S TASK FORCE continued from page 5

Planning brought up the problem the Grotto and other downtown establishments share, addressing additional parking, or, in particular, building a municipal garage. Mayor Butch Berry noted the price per space for a parking garage in Fayetteville was exorbitant, and Eureka Springs would need a much bigger tax base to be able to afford one.

Spencer mentioned they thought of working a deal with a taxi company as a way to handle the lack of downtown parking. Dan Hebert commented he had seen “oversized golf

carts” in Spain called polmonias shuttling people around. He saw them as an ideal fit for Eureka Springs. They could be adorned to make them uniquely Eureka, and run on either gas or electric.

Martin asked, "So who's the funder?"
 "Polmonias could be a private business," Berry stated.
 There were murmurs of approval for polmonias.

Martin announced a movie would be shot in the area in autumn. She noted that with the increase in movie activity in Northwest Arkansas, there is now the need for a quality sound stage. "So why not here?" she posed. "How can we promote our way of life [to

prospective businesses]?”

Slane said they plan to produce events at their establishment that become regular traditions year after year and will bring tourists to town. CAPC commissioner Damon Henke explained the events calendar CAPC staff maintains as an option for planning ahead and coordinating with other events.

Martin also mentioned to Slane and Spencer that the task force website eurekaspringsliveworkplay.us is a useful tool for newcomers in the area.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, August 10, at 10 A.m.
at the Auditorium.

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**FRI., JULY 22
8 P.M.**

Mark Shields

SAT., JULY 23 • 8 P.M.

Brick Fields

**TUES., JULY 26
5-7 P.M.**

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by Reillot Weston

Angler’s rocks on the deck out west, Mountain Sprout delivers at Chelsea’s

Angler’s Grill on 62 West showcases music on their deck each weekend, Friday through Sunday. It’s a great place for some breeze, blues and brews outside of town. Mountain Sprout, kings of dirty bluegrass and revelry, pluck things up at Chelsea’s on Saturday. They live here but don’t play here often, so it’s a fleeting chance to see them. Not your grandpa’s bluegrass, unless your grandpa’s got a dusty mind and sense of humor. Come check these boys out.

THURSDAY, JULY 21
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 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, JULY 22
ANGLER’S – *Adam Moraga*, Blues, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 p.m., *Kyle Nachtigal*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.
BREWS – *Melody Pond*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Mark Shields*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA’S – *The Silver Shakers*, Americana, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ and Dancing*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *DJ Karaoke with Stan*, 8 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Brick Fields*, 6-10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 8 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Johai Kafa*, Folk, 9 p.m.
STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 23
ANGLER’S – *Michael Dimitri*, Rock,

7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 and 6 p.m.
BREWS – *Frett’s Folly*, Folk, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Brick Fields*, Americana, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA’S – *Mountain Sprout*, Americana, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Another Turn*,

Rock, 9 p.m.
LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Blue Reed*, 6-10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Septembers End*, Rock, 8 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Mudhound Watson Duo*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m., *Moonshine Devils*, Rock, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 24
ANGLER’S – *Steve Pruitt*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

INDY SOUL continued on next page



Mountain Sprout play Chelsea’s Saturday, July 23.

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Fri., July 22 • 9 p.m. – **THE SILVER SHAKERS**

Sat., July 23 • 9 p.m. – **MOUNTAIN SPROUT**

Mon., July 25 • 9 p.m. – **SPRUNGBILLY**

Tues., July 26 • 9 p.m. – **OPEN MIC**

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EXPLORING the fine art of ROMANCE...

by Leslie Meeker

Are there specific guidelines for negotiating a healthy Friends-with-Benefits relationship? (Part 2)

Yes, there are. Most important, know yourself. Well. A friends-with-benefits relationship doesn’t work for everyone. If you’re not satisfied with your life as it is or you’re needing to fill some gaping emotional void, this is absolutely not the relationship for you.

A friends-with-benefits relationship requires emotional stability, autonomy, authenticity and sexual maturity. A healthy FWB relationship adds spice to life. It’s a sweet and saucy bonus. A security blanket it is not.

Benevolence and love define the best friendships, friends-with-benefits included. FWB relationships however are carnal at the core. Trust is an absolute, but lust and sexual indulgence are the true hallmarks. The sheer purpose is erotic exploration and physical pleasure. It’s a time-limited affair that when well-orchestrated, comes to a happy ending.

There are some definite rules of engagement. Honesty

is a must to ensure both parties are consistently on the same page. If either person begins wanting a more romantic attachment, develops specific expectations or conflicted feelings, it’s time to end the relationship. ‘Tis the price of pleasure, plain and simple.

Speak your mind, especially about sex. Great sex is hard to find and nothing is more intoxicating than sexual chemistry. Seize the sizzle and run with it. Indulge your erotic fantasies and play new games – chocolate body topping, ropes, cuffs and toys included. Let your alter-ego out of the closet and get downright dirty. Why not?

While you may be “just friends,” don’t be lazy. Keep the sexy in high gear. Maintaining optimum fitness and grooming never hurts, I promise.

Don’t place expectations on one another’s time when you’re apart. You each have your own lives to live and technically you’re both still “on the market” so keep your options open.

When you call or text, don’t expect an immediate

response. While your ego fancies the idea of someone just lying in wait to revel in your sexual mastery, rein it in. Other than unavoidable fleeting milliseconds, jealousy has no part in a friends-with-benefits relationship.

Safe sex is a no-brainer. Elaborate gifts are out of bounds. Sleepovers are debatable and many say cuddling is an absolute No-Go. Seriously? I’m just too human for that. You’re friends, remember? Breakfast in bed, on the other hand, beckons a very slippery slope.

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



Blue Skies Book choice for September

The next Blue Skies Book Study selection will be *Love That Boy* by Ron Fournier. The book is the author’s personal story about learning to love a son who has Asperger’s. Discussion will be held in the undercroft at St. James Episcopal Church on Sept. 27 from 5 – 6:30 p.m., and Ann Helmer will lead the tête-à-tête.

Copies of the book are available through Amazon and one will be at the Carnegie Library. Time to crack that cover!

INDY SOUL continued from previous page

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Mystery Loves Company*, Americana, 2 – 5 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Dorrian Cross*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 25

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

TUESDAY, JULY 26

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

Heading to the beach – Peachtree residents, staff and guests enjoyed an afternoon with a beach party on Thursday as a room was converted to a beautiful seaside vista.

PHOTO BY
JAY VRECEKAK



EARLY DAYSat Eureka Springs© – 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 Nine: Other Persons and Events

But the ladies of the L.U.R.A. [Ladies’ Union Relief Association] gave much time to more arduous labor than sewing. The town was widespread and a district of it was assigned to each woman to visit and investigate cases of destitution and carry relief. Our mother’s district was Main Street from the railroad station to the mouth of Mill Hollow, and of course a short distance up the hills on each side. She walked miles and climbed steep hills in the course of her duty. All over town other women had similar tasks.

The needy families must have passed the word along. Applicants for relief came to our house. Our mother would visit the shacks where indigent families had found shelter. In all parts of the town other women were performing similar duties. I think in the most thickly settled neighborhoods two or three women worked together. They listened to complaints and decided on the merits of those who applied for aid. In emergency cases of illness or dire necessity, each woman would act on her own judgment; otherwise she reported at the regular meetings. Telephones were not in common use at that time.

For a short time the L.U.R.A. operated a small hospital for the needy invalids who came to the Springs hoping

for relief. But so many cases of illness were brought to receive these free benefits, aided it was suspected by officials in nearby places who sought thus to escape the responsibility of caring for their own paupers, the ladies were compelled to abandon the enterprise. This hospital was in a building on the shoulder of the gulch on the left side, below the Footbridge and below the Gault Bathhouse and the Spring Bathhouse.

While the women did not, of course, meet primarily for their own pleasure, they enjoyed the meetings. I remember but one occasion when they met for no serious purpose; they had a picnic at the Narrows and a chicken dinner at Mrs. Beaver’s. Mrs. Beaver was famous as a cook. Our sister Ettie belonged to the L.U.R.A. at that time and enjoyed the festive gathering.

The physicians of the town responded to call from L.U.R.A., but I was too young to know what were the arrangements.

I have two letters written by Mrs. Clayton that show something of the working and history of the L.U.R.A.

The first letter, from Mrs. Clayton, was to our mother; the second is an open letter to the public.

The letter to our mother reads: Dear Mrs. Mills – At our last Tuesday’s meeting

a woman whose name she said was Smith came asking for help. She was from your district. We told her to come back next Tuesday and we would find things for her. (I have omitted details). If, however, you say her husband can take care of her that will end the matter. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Clayton.

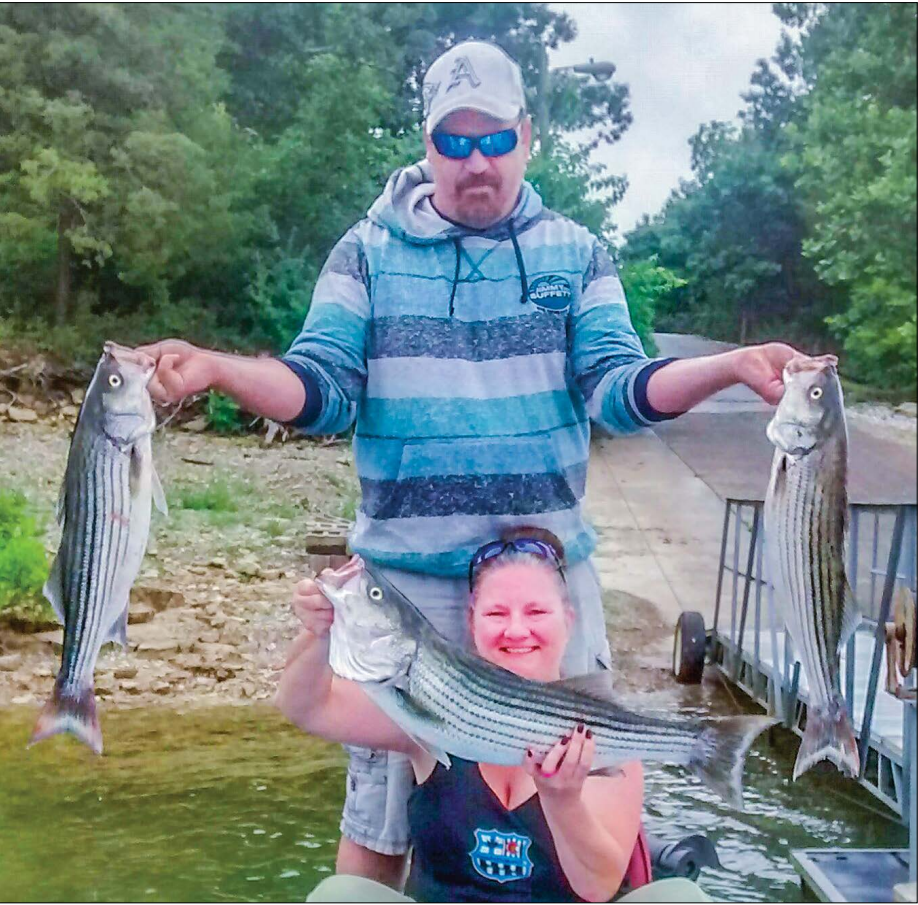
The other was a letter printed in the TIMES-ECHO under the date October 10, 1891. The editor makes an introductory statement: This Society has done a great deal work towards relieving suffering among the destitute of our city, and deserves much credit. It has been indefatigable in its efforts, and heretofore has been no respecter of persons. However, the following which we publish by request, shows that they have decided to bestow charity where it properly belongs.

“The Ladies’ Aid Society had their meeting on Tuesday, the 6th.” Mrs. Clayton then goes on to say the L.U.R.A. has often helped destitute persons of bad morals, but the ladies are indignant that the town authorities have allowed work of this kind to be put upon them and they have decided they will no longer take charge of such cases. Mrs. Clayton further says: “It is with the greatest difficulty that we are enabled to keep a



small fund in our treasury, and that fund we feel should be devoted to the relief of the worthy poor who so often need out help. We are able to give to those who deserve assistance a little meal and meat, old clothes, a few delicacies in case of sickness, and at such times hire a nurse. Our membership is composed of as truly unselfish women as I ever met, and we have worked hard to relieve suffering, but we are resolved that suffering brought on by the broken laws of God and man must go elsewhere for relief.” Mrs. Powell Clayton. Mrs. Clayton’s letter is much fuller than I have quoted. She mentions the class that came to Eureka Springs because they have heard of the charitable work done by L.U.R.A. I know my mother was called to a place down by the gas works where a family had moved into a shack with a dirt floor, no windows, and open spaces for doors. The Society were forced at last to confine their help in such cases to return tickets to their own home where their own communities must care for them.

DROPPINGA Line by Robert Johnson



Darrell and Leslie Hickman from Broken Arrow, Okla., got three stripers this last week on shad in the Rocky Branch area on Beaver Lake. We got into this school of fish about 30 feet deep running with the bait.

With the water temperature running in the mid 80s we’re marking more fish closer to the dam, for that’s where the deeper cooler water can be found now.

Here at Holiday Island it’s a different story. We have been going out in the late afternoon when they are generating cold

water from the dam. We just head up past the town of Beaver till we find it. All the little shad will be on top, along with white bass and walleye mixed in with the bigger trout.

Our best fishing here has been catching the smaller shad and running behind the boat with balloons.

Well, I am late on this and dozing off so I better send this on. Stay cool and take a kid fishing.

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

INDEPENDENTCrossword

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

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ACROSS

- 1. 500 pages of paper
- 5. Singapore _____
- 10. Cartoon Network’s _____ Hour
- 14. Gaze lasciviously
- 15. People on a jury
- 16. Skinny
- 17. _____ and crafts
- 18. Famous potatoes
- 19. Alger _____
- 20. Priest’s stand-in
- 22. Big job
- 24. Thin piece of flexible leather or rubber
- 25. Unhealthy growth
- 26. Arsenic and Old _____
- 29. Roman robes
- 33. Moral violation
- 36. Beautiful annual flower, buttercup family
- 40. Monthly mid-point
- 42. Genius group
- 43. Sheltered side
- 44. Goods to be sold
- 47. Simpleton, fool (obs.)
- 48. San Diego athlete
- 49. Special price
- 51. Out of order
- 55. Extra special
- 59. Story within a story
- 61. Viewed with anger
- 62. Streetside barrier
- 63. Please excessively
- 65. Multi-colored
- 66. Type of instructions
- 67. Birdlike
- 68. Trade for money
- 69. A _____ of Two Cities
- 70. Components of a nickel
- 71. Highlands language
- 28. Half of all numbers
- 30. Give a bright, pleasing aspect
- 31. On the briny
- 32. Fret, worry
- 33. A fool
- 34. Concept
- 35. Overly technical person
- 37. Key West, for U.S. 1
- 38. Current threat to civilization
- 39. Sponsor of space exploration
- 41. Board game introduced in 1938
- 45. Marijuana
- 46. Jewish summer month
- 50. Go by, as time
- 52. Relating to the small intestine
- 53. Tech’s job
- 54. Damage on reputation
- 56. Tester
- 57. Staggers
- 58. Confused
- 59. Any chapter of the Koran
- 60. Caspian feeder
- 61. Families with a common ancestor
- 62. Portable bed
- 64. Make lace

DOWN

- 1. Paths for autos
- 2. White heron
- 3. Communion table
- 4. Peyote
- 5. Sympathetic interpretation
- 6. Young man
- 7. Inappropriate
- 8. India’s first Prime Minister
- 9. Depressed spirits
- 10. Fatty material in arteries
- 11. Ultra modern
- 12. Light fog
- 13. Navy off.
- 21. Gemstone of Australia
- 23. Complex Spanish dance
- 27. Extended unconsciousness

DEPARTURE

Kay A. Mann May 3, 1923 – July 14, 2016

Kay A. Mann, a 40-year resident of Carroll County, died Thursday, July 14 in South Bend, Indiana. Kay was born in Chicago on May 3, 1923. She married Richard Mann in 1945.

Surviving family members are son, Rick, and his wife, Connie, of Elkhart, Ind.; two grandchildren, Emily of South Bend, Ind., and Adam of Colorado.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard, and one son, Tim.

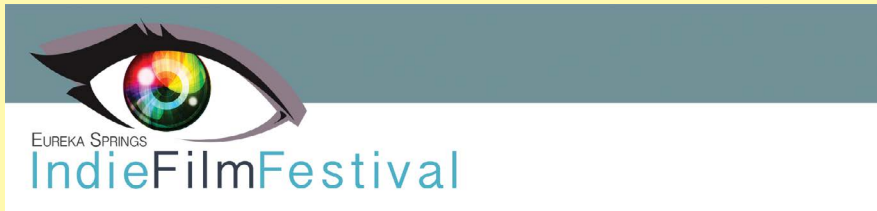
Kay and Richard moved from Hinsdale, Ill., in 1975 to the Beaver Lake area and then Holiday Island in 1994.

Fourteen months ago Kay moved to an assisted living home.

She was an active church member in Eureka Springs and Holiday Island. She had worked for Joyce Zeller at the Spa Shop for 20 years.

Her constant companion and friend for the past 10 years is Bob Huston of Holiday Island.

Memorial services are pending.



Human Rights Art & Film Festival

The second annual Eureka Springs Human Rights Art & Film Fest will be held in Eureka Springs at the Auditorium on Friday, August 5 and August 6. The festival will be during Diversity Weekend and the film fest is funded in part by a special grant from the Arkansas Parks & Tourism Department.

Categories include student films, short form or feature length documentaries, LGBT voices, and women in film. Screenings will begin on Saturday, August 6 at the Auditorium at 10 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. with awards handed out at 5:30 p.m. Winners will receive the Indie Award statuette.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information visit the ESIFF website at www.esfilmfest.org, or call (479) 244-6636.



THANKS TO THWR, I GET TO GO OUT AND PLAY!

TENDER HEART WILDLIFE RESCUE

is a wildlife rehabilitation center dedicated to caring for indigenous injured and orphaned wild animals. This rehabilitation/release program is made possible solely by donations.

THWR needs financial donations.
Contact Andrea White at 870.350.4189

 View the nursery and release videos at Tender Heart on Facebook

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

LEGALS

The City of Eureka Springs will open sealed bids for the sale of 14 White Street (White Street Fire station) on Aug. 8, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the office of the mayor, 44 S. Main Street, Eureka Springs, AR. Sale of property will be by quit claim deed and awarded to the highest bidder subject to approval of the City Council. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. An Open House of the property is scheduled for Friday, August 5 at 1-2 p.m. at 14 White Street. Packet of information is available at the Mayor’s office, 44 S. Main St. Eureka Springs, AR.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GORDON LEON EVANS, DECEASED
NO. PR-2016-46

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 1551 Highway 187, Eureka Springs, AR 72631.
Date of Death: September 15, 2014.
The undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the estate of the above decedent on the 15th day of July, 2016.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 20th day of July, 2016.

MARK D. DRAKE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
2800 SW 14TH ST, SUITE 14
BENTONVILLE, AR 72712-3418
479-464-4440
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE

LAURIE MACDONALD
13824 W 155TH STREET
OLATHE, KS 66062
ADMINISTRATRIX

IN MEMORIAM

Remembering
Mary Ann Lee
11/23/37 – 7/26/15
We miss you and love you.
Your Family & Friends

LOST

MISSING CAT



Beaver town area.
Lost July 7th.
Has distinctive facial markings of white bow tie shape on face.
Weighs about 8 pounds and is very friendly.
Has all her shots and is neutered.
Answers to “Kitty”.
Please call (479) 253-7078.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORA ROJA COMMUNITY
ACUPUNCTURE & APOTHECARY
– Carrying over 300 organic herbs, teas and spices. Large selection of supplies for all your DIY natural health, home and body care needs. Open Monday-Saturday 11-6, 119 Wall Street. (479) 253-4968. www.florarojaacupuncture.com

“This is SO helpful; been in therapy off/on and never got this before.” I’ve heard it humbly countless times and would love this to be you; learning a different experience in life, self, relationships whatever your “symptoms” of Depression, Anxiety, Self-Worth, Trauma, Grief, Moods, Adjustment & Relationships. **Simplicity Counseling** “It’s your time.” (479) 244-5181 in Eureka Springs since 2008, being a unique therapist. Licensed, Respectful, Professional.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAUGHING HANDS MASSAGE is back from a ten day Lomi Lomi retreat and is ready to come to your home or cabin on an out call basis. Reasonable rates for a great Hawaiian service. Call Mary Sue at (479) 244-5954.

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.

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

PERSONALS

Dearest faddah, darling muddah,
How’s my precious little sistahs?

HKP – I’ve stopped saving my \$’s. Hope you’re having a blast in Birmingham. Bring me back a T-shirt or send a postcard.

ANTIQUES

WONDERLAND ANTIQUES buys/sells antiques, primitives, unique vintage items. Open 10–5. Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Hwy 62 east of Eureka 3 miles. (479) 244-0943

MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE – 60 Holiday Island Dr., Holiday Island – 8 a.m.-4 p.m., **FRIDAY, JULY 22 & SATURDAY, JULY 23.** Furniture, art, antiques, beds, bedding, tools, workbench & ladders.

YARD SALE

14TH ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE at 3 Parkwood, Holiday Island, across from car wash. Saturday, July 23, 8-4. Join us for bargains and fun!

FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE L-120 48” deck, double bagger plus mulching cover. (479) 981-6632. \$850.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1978 GOLD BEVERLY HILLS COACH CO. LINCOLN MARK V CONVERTIBLE. New interior and top, Dayton wheels. 50,000 original miles. Always stored. Serious calls only. (479) 244-9757

1984 ‘S’ CLASS MERCEDES-BENZ – \$6,000, (479) 253-6273.

SEEKING

SEEKING OLD CAMERANEGATIVES FOR ART PROJECT. Will pay reasonable finders fee. Would also consider color slides. Email chaffyn@chaffyn.com

SAILBOAT

SAILBOAT ON YOUR WISH LIST? Help me pay the slip fee and become part-owner. She’s a quick, roomy racer. Email chaffyn@chaffyn.com

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.

FARM TO TABLE FRESH is seeking a line cook, prep person, and server part time/full time. Apply in person at 179 N. Main St.

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

HARVEST AND CRUSH – Part-time person to help with grape harvest/crush. Mornings. August thru September. Call (479) 253-9463.

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

HELP WANTED



Employment opportunity for one of the highest volume & attendance establishments in Eureka Springs. Looking for positive attitudes, motivated & great personalities. Waitresses, bartenders, & cooks – apply in person at The Cathouse.



HAPPY TOUR GUIDE NEEDED – Are you a natural ambassador for Downtown Eureka Springs? Do you want year ‘round work? The Eureka Springs Walking Tours from ESDN, are looking for another guide. Responsible folks with acting and social media expertise please apply. Training provided, must bring your own good attitude. jacquelinewolven@gmail.com. (479) 244-5074

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.

RENTAL PROPERTIES
APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT located on Spring Street. No children. No pets. Call Mary at (479) 244-5100.

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

DOWNTOWN 125 Spring Street space. Great for gallery or office. Call (479) 253-9481 or email dan@twilight.arcoxml.com

HOMES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE – Newly renovated – 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on Holiday Island, all season room, double oversized garage with work bench, extra storage, close to amenities. \$975/month, plus security and cleaning deposits. Phone (479) 253-8893 or (479) 981-1055.

SEEKING HOUSING

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN MARRIED COUPLE with 6 month old needing 2 bedroom home to rent by Aug. 14. Prefer rural/country, open to in town with yard. All deposits, references and work history/pay stubs available upon request. (479) 435-8273

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

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

MOVERS

D-HAUL MOVERS – Local mover over 15 years in business. We move our clients day or night. Well known and very respectful. **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



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and always honest!



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CHOOSE

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WHERE YOU BANK
WHEN YOU BANK
THE WAY YOU BANK

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