

Kendrick selected for city council

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday evening’s meeting, the Eureka Springs city council approved attorney Kristi Kendrick to fill the council seat vacated by the June 13 death of alderman Joyce Zeller. Kendrick was formerly the Chief Deputy Attorney in New Orleans in charge of housing where she was involved in the creation of 15 Louisiana State laws. She told council she has learned the value of land use to property owners, and has experience in other realms of law. She said she is collecting signatures to run for the seat in November.

The vote was four signed ballots for Kendrick and one unsigned ballot for None of the Above, so Kendrick is in.

But before that

Prior to the vote, alderman Mickey Schneider chastised mayor Butch Berry because she told him things in a private conversation that she maintained he misrepresented in an email that went to aldermen and some people at city hall, which she claimed had subsequently been distributed around town.

“My words got twisted,” she claimed.

But she continued by enthusiastically insisting no one had the right to see how she voted in the election for filling the vacant seat. “We are constitutionally protected,” she proclaimed, and said there were legal cases to support her.

She went on to make a case for being able to vote for none of the above if one did not like any of the candidates.

Alderman Terry McClung smiled at Schneider and commented, “Everyone will know how you vote anyway.” She was steadfast she would not sign her ballot, and sallied forth again about constitutional rights being taken away.

Nevertheless, ballots were distributed, votes turned in and a tally announced.



Singing with the Choir – Eureka Springs High School student Ashlynn Lockhart was selected to perform with the National Girls Choir Festival *Let Freedom SING* in Philadelphia this week. The choir is made of one hundred members representing every state in the Union and Ashlynn was the only girl selected to represent Arkansas. The girls’ choir will sing at various venues throughout Philadelphia and is scheduled to sing at the Democratic National Convention on Thursday night.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker

The Germans are following the Dutch and the Danes, and that would be a good line to get in.

These countries are building bikebahns connecting cities that are a good bike ride away – say, 60 miles – with the idea of taking thousands of vehicles off the highway.

Built with parallel pedestrian paths, bikebahns are 13 ft. wide, and come with tunnels, lights and snow clearing. They are safely separated from vehicle traffic and off-limits to motorcycles, but a pleasant way to pedal or ride an electric bicycle. And oh, the safety!

We know it’s unlikely we’ll see a bike path from here to the University of Arkansas any time soon, but why dream if dreams never come true? In the meantime, it’s safe to assume a cyclist will be squeezing between a thin white line and a solid brown mountain on a US62 West tight curve, so you know, drive good.



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How to run fast

NICKY BOYETTE

The general election in November poses consequential choices for Eureka Springs voters, including who sits at the city council table in January. All six seats are up for election every two years. To date, two aldermen have said they were running again, one said probably, one is undecided but has the paperwork, another is out of town and the sixth alderman's seat was filled July 25 by Kristi Kendrick who said she plans to run in November.

According to Eureka Springs City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong, if a registered voter in Eureka Springs wanted to run for city council, that person would need to go to the county clerk's office in Berryville and find election coordinator Sherry Cochrane. The politician will be given a packet that includes all necessary forms, including blank petitions.

Each prospective candidate must get a minimum of 30 signatures from registered voters in Eureka Springs. Armstrong said she urges any candidate to get at least an extra 8-to-10 signatures because some who sign might not be qualified electors.

Armstrong explained that Eureka Springs city council is comprised of two aldermen each from three wards, but the aldermen serve at large. The cityofeurekasprings.us site has the ward map of the city. Go to the City Council tab and download the voting map link to find out in which ward you reside. Or call Armstrong at (479) 253-9703 or the County Clerk at (870) 423-2022 to find out your ward.

Cochrane said the first date to file a petition is July 29 and all filings must be in before noon on August 19. She mentioned a candidate could already be getting signatures on the petition.

School board election

Cochrane said the final date to register to vote in the school board election is August 22. She said there would be no polls open for the election because all candidates are running unopposed. There will be only early voting or absentee voting. Early voting runs Tuesday, Sept. 13, through Monday, Sept. 19, and voters may come between 8:30 – 4:30 at the courthouses in both the western and eastern districts, but not on Saturday.

Registration up-to-date?

Cochrane also asked voters to make sure their voter registration information is current. Voters who have moved or changed names could take care of the update ahead of Election Day, and "this would help speed up the process during the general election. We want it to go as smoothly as possible for voters," she commented.



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.

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CBWD asked to improve emergency communications

NICKY BOYETTE

Engineer and consultant Chris Hall of McGoodwin, Williams and Yates, told the Carroll-Boone Water District Board of Commissioners it took a perfect storm of events, but those events caused a joint in the transmission line between the plant on Beaver Lake and Eureka Springs to separate last week. Repair involved cutting back one of the pipes.

Brad Hammond, also an engineer and consultant with MWY, said the repair extended beyond the time threshold established by the Health Department for these events, so a precautionary Boil Order was initiated. Hall pointed out the parallel transmission line they are laying now would allow full water transmission while one line is shut down for repair. He also noted the pipe that came disjointed was in good shape.

Eureka Springs Mayor Butch Berry complimented the engineers for their quick work repairing the leak, but said he was concerned about the communication coming from Carroll-Boone in this situation. Berry said his town depends on tourism, an industry dramatically impacted by a Boil Order. He said early on there were rumors and misinformation passed around, and the city needed information straight from the source. He suggested CBWD establish a communication plan for crises.

Chair Jim Yates agreed CBWD should look into

developing a plan.

Plant manager Barry Connell said, "Eureka Springs was the third call I made after the engineers and the Department of Health, and it was within an hour after the incident happened." Connell said he made 124 phone calls during the first nine hours after the leak began.

He said CBWD is responsible for notifying the cities, and the cities are supposed to inform the citizens. Dwayne Allen, Eureka Springs Public Works Director, claimed there was not a coordinated communication strategy in place. He called it "mass confusion" trying to sort through the conflicting information he was receiving. He asked who would be the primary contact person if an incident like this one happened again.

Berry added different people were acting as a spokesperson, and information was not consistent. He also mentioned that state offices not being open on Saturdays was another part of the communication breakdown. The state websites did not update when the boil order was lifted.

Connell said he made many calls to notify whom he could that the Boil Order had been lifted. He said he used the media outlets as best he could, but radio stations, for example, are not staffed 24 hours a day.

CBWD continued on page 23

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Mayor says tax increase cheaper than water/sewer hike

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told council on Monday the spending freeze has made a difference, but the city still has not caught up with the monthly cost of maintenance and operation of the water treatment plant. He also noted the city has not raised sewer rates in about 10 years.

Alderman David Mitchell asked how much of an increase in rates, both sewer and water, would it take to cover monthly expenses and bonded indebtedness. Finance Director Lonnie Clark replied it would take a 35 percent increase in sewer rates to break even, and that would not include bond payments. He said it would take only a 10 percent increase to break even for water rates.

Mitchell pressed to get a number council could use in assessing its options, a percentage increase in rates necessary not just to break even but also to cover the bond requirements. Clark said he would do some figuring.

Berry replied the one percent tax he is proposing would be less expensive to a consumer than a rate increase. He said he would send aldermen his talking points about the proposed user fee soon. He also described a cost-saving strategy used by the Carroll-Boone Water District in which they employ a generator during peak electricity times to save on their electricity bill. He said the water treatment plant could employ the same strategy with an adequate generator, which would pay for itself within two or three years.

Other matters

- Council voted to reseat Pat Lujan to the Planning commission. Dr. John House was seated on the Hospital Commission.

- Berry announced there are still vacancies on the Planning, Parks and Cemetery Commissions.

Next meeting will be Monday, August 8, at 6 p.m.

School ready to lease old high school property

NICKY BOYETTE

At Thursday evening's Eureka Springs school board meeting, board member Al Larson stated, "I move we approve [authorizing] the President of the Board [Chris McClung] signing the lease agreement with the three changes identified tonight." It was a very anticlimactic moment, but the four board members present voted to approve Larson's motion, and after three years of regular meetings, the volunteer group which eventually became the 501(c)(3) nonprofit Community Center Foundation, is within a few edits of taking possession of the old high school property for the purpose of creating a community center.

"Okay, that was easy," commented Jack Moyer, board member of the Foundation.

One of the stipulations Larson referred to was a section that stated the landlord could show the property for sale during the term of the lease. He wondered if boilerplate language had not found its way back into the lease. McClung commented, "We're intending a twenty-year lease, so we don't want it in there."

The other changes were regarding the minimum amount of insurance to be carried and a clarification regarding the use of school district insurance money for repairs.

Facing the board was a deadline of August 1 to get the lease finalized, or else extend the deadline another month. In addition, Superintendent Bryan Pruitt said attorney Kristi Kendrick, the person who would make the changes to the lease, was out of town. However, board member Debbie Davis noticed they had agreed on the changes to be made, and Pruitt suggested they approve the lease pending the corrections, so Larson made his motion.

Also related to the old high school property

Pruitt announced that during the process of purchasing new bonds to secure the old ones which he had previously been told were encumbering the lease of building B-200, it came to light the old bonds were not attached to B-200 after all.

Pruitt said the district had received

seven bids for the asbestos removal of B-100, and the board voted to award the project to Gerken Environmental Enterprises of Springfield. Their bid was for \$19,214. Pruitt said there have been inquiries about the B-300 roof project but no bids.

Principals' reports

Middle School Principal Cindy Holt spoke for all three principals in commending custodians for getting the buildings ready for school. She said registration would be August 1 for all three schools. On August 11, there will be an Open House for the middle school and high school from 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. and for the elementary school from 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Other business

- The board approved the agreement with KESA to broadcast basketball games again this season. Lynn Worley, who broadcasts the games for KESA, said last year the station aired 31 senior girls games and 35 senior boys games plus some junior games for a total of 73. He said the broadcasts would not be possible without the 12 sponsors he named.

- Two budget revisions were approved. One was for preparing to buy a new bus this autumn. The other was a transfer of \$915,000 out of operating funds into the building fund.

- The district is required by Act 1120 to produce a list of all staff whose income increased more than five percent from the previous school year. Pruitt said most of those on the list simply added more hours, and the board approved the list.

Next meeting will be Thursday, August 18, at 5:30 p.m.

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Hillary meeting tonight

Residents are invited to a Hillary Clinton organizing meeting Wednesday, July 27, at 6 p.m. at Brews (bottom of Pine Street across from the post office.) Next steps for building a local Hillary for Arkansas chapter will be discussed.

Gravel impedes progress under the Kings River

NICKY BOYETTE

Chris Hall, an engineer with McGoodwin, Williams and Yates, told Carroll-Boone Water District commissioners last Thursday that exploratory drilling under the Kings River found sections of both solid rock and gravel. Since gravel does not hold up well when drilling tunnels under rivers, engineers are devising a plan for the gravel that will be presented later. He said the good news is they have stayed within budget.

Keels Creek restoration funding denied

Hall also said he showed field representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency the site of erosion along Keels Creek that's perilously close to the CBWD transmission line. FEMA told Hall they liked the project, and word has since come down that FEMA approved the project, but with zero funding.

"I was floored by this," Hall commented. He said that since erosion had not yet caused any damage, funding

had been denied, and he is not sure an appeal would be worth the cost.

Commissioner Frank Brooks observed, "Isn't this fairly urgent? One big flood and we're in trouble?"

CBWD Chair Jim Yates remarked calls to State Senators might be next.

Hall said he would continue looking for funding sources and report back.

Transmission line project

Hall said two crews working on Phase 1 of the transmission project had only 6000 – 7000 feet left to complete the run from the Freeman-Raney Plant to Hwy. 23 South. He expects this section will be completed before the October CBWB meeting.

Other business

Commissioners voted 5-0-1, Yates abstaining, to hire Porterfield and Company to continue performing annual audits for three more years.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m., at the Freeman-Raney Water Treatment Plant.

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.

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Ensuring a child has enough space to move around comfortably as he grows is important. That means his first "big boy" bed may not provide enough space as he moves into adolescence, according to bettersleep.org.

That's why Brashears Furniture is teaming up with local agencies to donate beds to children who don't have a bed to call their own.

With nearly three out of 10 children in Arkansas living in poverty, that need is present in the Ozarks. The 25th annual Kids Count report said that 29 percent of Arkansas children were living in poverty in 2012, up 4 percent from 2005. The rate increased nationally as well, from 19 percent of children living in poverty in 2005 to 23 percent in 2012.

We spend about 33 percent of our lives asleep, according to bettersleep.org, and the consequences of a poor night's sleep include higher stress, increased mistakes and difficulty concentrating.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, poor or inadequate sleep for 6- to 13-year-olds — a time when they are becoming more involved in school, sports and extracurricular and social activities — can lead to mood swings, behavioral problems such as ADHD and cognitive problems that affect their ability to learn.

To help your children get a good night's sleep, keep in mind a few sleep tips:

- Start early in teaching your children good sleep habits.
- Emphasize the need for a regular sleep schedule and bedtime routine.
- Keep a TV and computer out of your children's bedrooms.
- Try to help them avoid caffeine.
- Encourage lots of activity during the daytime.

In a recent study, researchers found that for every hour a child is watching TV or reading, he or she takes an additional three minutes to fall asleep. Active children are sleepy children, according to the National Sleep Foundation.

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Sales tax ordinances hinge on review

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday's city council meeting, city attorney Tim Weaver presented two ordinances related to the one-percent sales tax being proposed by Mayor Butch Berry. Weaver said one ordinance would set up the collection process for the tax if approved by voters, and the other directs the county to set up a special election jointly with the general election.

Weaver told council he had sent the ordinances to the Municipal League for review, but had not heard back. Therefore, he advised council not to fully pass the ordinances until the Municipal League responds. However, he said final passage would need to be in August in order to get the tax on the November ballot.

The first proposed ordinance, which became Ordinance 2244, stipulated "the

revenue from the tax shall be used to fund the City Auditorium's maintenance, repair and operation in an amount equal to one-fourth of the revenue and to fund the City's Water and Sewer infrastructure's maintenance, repairs and operation in an amount equal to three-fourths of the revenue."

The second ordinance notified county election officials that Eureka Springs was putting the one percent sales and use tax

on the ballot.

Alderman James DeVito noticed the ordinances did not mention the 10-year sunset clause suggested by Berry. Aldermen agreed this correction and any others recommended by the Municipal League could be incorporated into the ordinances before the final vote, so they approved the first two readings of both ordinances.

Alderman seeks clarity on CUP moratorium

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Bob Thomas said at the July 25 city council meeting he was concerned with council procedure. Thomas presented his researched timeline following the June 27 vote approving a moratorium on issuing Conditional Use Permits to Bed & Breakfasts in residential zones for six months, and subsequent clarifications at the next meeting by alderman James DeVito that intent of the

moratorium was for preventing any new CUPs for B&Bs. The moratorium did not encumber the transfer of existing B&Bs.

City attorney Tim Weaver said aldermen could vote to restate the moratorium, but in his opinion that vote was unnecessary because "it appears the intent was it applied to new B&Bs."

Thomas said he might have voted differently if the motion had been clearer. McClung said he never would

have voted for the moratorium unless it applied only to new B&Bs, and alderman David Mitchell agreed with McClung's interpretation.

Mayor Butch Berry returned to Thomas's inquiry about proper procedure

and admitted he might have been remiss in applying Robert's Rules of Order in the instance Thomas cited. However, the issue of procedure was not completely resolved and will appear on the August 8 agenda.

Jamming at the library

Instrument players and singers are welcome to an evening of music at the library Annex on Wednesday, August 3 from 7 – 9 p.m.



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Parks loses gardener, gains pedal boat

NICKY BOYETTE

The Eureka Springs Parks Commission July 19 meeting was comprised mostly of director Justin Huss's list of recent activities, providing a snapshot of what happens for Parks staff during a month:

- Huss said the Parks' site on East Mountain was vandalized again but would be refinished soon, and he is working to get the camera there functioning. He also announced that gardener Summer Sherrod resigned, and said he will cast a wider net to attract the next gardener.

- The Crescent Hotel asked about renting Harmon Park for a five-hour event in August, so Huss said he is working to come up with a fair rate.

- He reported that arrival of a new four-person pedal boat is imminent,

adding that the refurbished fleet of rental boats have become a steady revenue generator.

- Lake Leatherwood needs work, Huss said, as in some areas silting is obstructing adequate water flow resulting in too much flora.

- The Fat Tire Festival went well, and Huss said he was impressed with the crowd. He mentioned that he found participants and spectators active, involved, responsible and good stewards of the land.

Huss said he is planning for the November World Summit of the International Mountain Bicycling Association in Bentonville. He said he has been having weekly meetings with the mayor's office, the Chamber of Commerce and the City Advertising and Promotion Commission in preparation for

having a strong presence at the meeting. He said the CAPC agreed to support the effort with \$10,500, which was just more than half of what he had asked for. Nevertheless, he sees the summit as an important opportunity for Eureka Springs to continue establishing itself among mountain bike riders.

Pollination proliferation conversation

Commissioner Steven Foster announced that on June 23 Mayor Butch Berry proclaimed Eureka Springs a Bee City USA during a celebration in Basin Park. Foster said Eureka Springs is the first Bee City in Arkansas and only the 17th nationwide.

Foster said the purpose of the Pollinator Alliance is to educate the public about the importance of pollinators like bees and butterflies and which flowers and plants attract pollinators.

Other items

- Commissioners reallocated funds from one line to another so Huss can attend the National Recreation and Parks

Association annual conference in St. Louis in October.

- There is a vacant seat on Parks because former commissioner Barry Reed moved away.

Next workshop will be Tuesday, August 2, at 6 p.m., at Harmon Park, and the next regular meeting will be Tuesday, August 16, at 6 p.m.

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Showing off art – Stephen R. Feilbach, artist formerly known as the Gnomedude, stopped by the *Independent* office to show us his sanded fountain *Lost in Water*. He created the beautiful fountain about 12 years ago and put about 300 hours into creating it.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

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HDC approves project already started

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission took exception to the fact a project was before them which was well underway. Travis Holloway represented the application for building a new trailhead stairway at the Crescent Hotel. This was the first trailhead of the urban trail system, and Holloway said he has spoken with representatives from both Jack Moyer of the Crescent Hotel and Bill Featherstone of the Parks Commission during the project.

Commissioner Melissa Greene asked Holloway, “Please ask them to come to us before they start you on a project.” He replied he would take care of it personally.

Nevertheless, the application was approved.

Also approved was a laundry list of remodeling challenges at 8 Washington. Commissioner Steve Holifield observed the owners, Henry Branstetter and Tom McCoy, were remodeling the structure back toward its original shape by removing haphazardly designed additions. Branstetter revealed a byproduct of the remodeling will be the uncovering of driveway space already in place.

Commissioner Doug Breitling did ask Branstetter for a more specific drawing of the changes to the tower, but with that consideration, the following changes were approved: Re-roof, change addition roofline. Tower: change top, add attic window, expose original transom & doorframe, remove added front door, replace tower wall support, remove shingles and expose

original bead board. Windows: Repair. Gables: Restore gable trim. Chimney: Lower stack. Porch: Replace posts. Remove rear kitchen addition. Rear porches: Repair wood; remove added windows, add screen. Replace north front addition with porch.

Other approvals:

- 26 Amity – replace fence
- 275 N. Main – replace window with door; replace two windows.

These items on the consent Agenda were also approved:

- 78 ½ Spring – new sign
- 12 Spring – new sign
- 298 N. Main – new sign

The Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the Design Guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented these three Administrative Approvals, which are applications for repair or work involving no changes in materials or color but which also include applications for changes in roofing color:

- 6 Oakridge – re-pave driveway
- 2 Hillside – re-paint
- 313 Spring – repaint porch, fence, garage doors

Next meeting will be Wednesday, August 3, at 6 p.m. Prior to the meeting, there will be a workshop on Roofing Reflectivity Guidelines at 5 p.m.

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**

Vision of improvements

Editor,

I watched the meeting where Mr. Berry mentioned investing in a generator for the water treatment plant that would pay for itself in two or three years. He has mentioned several times about the need for our own testing to save money and the benefits of buying in bulk

chemicals for the treatment plant. These are investments the city can't make now, but they've been moved up the list in case the city finds money.

Our mayor also mentioned his one percent sales tax idea and the council table agreed to put it on the ballot so they must agree with him. Seems reasonable. He wants to address two large unmet needs. That's a bold step. And how else can it be done? Do we

want to fix things or not? Compare the status quo with what a one percent tax until 2026 would do. I think the town would be able to buy a generator and set up a lab and some other things, sidewalks, maybe.

The sales tax might seem like a shock to the system, but maybe a jolt is required to get going again. Spending and investing are different.

Ben Norton



WEEK'S TopTweets

jb1971: Before I die I want to see a dog running out of a butcher shop with a string of sausages hanging out of its mouth.

@caseytdunca: Can you get financial aid for dating?

@daplusk: It's not a date until you've looked up from your phone and made eye contact.

@johnlyontweets: My memory is good but not “can you look at a phone number and remember it long enough to press seven buttons” good.

@onion_an: Me: Waitress, can I ask you something about the menu please? Waitress: The men I please are none of your

business.

@bobvulfov: Absolutely disgusting that we as a society are still okay with people making hats out of cowboys.

@SlimsRamblings: My wife hates it when I introduce her as my ex-girlfriend.

@xplodingunicorn: I told my 2-year-old to find her shoes. She cupped her hands & yelled, “Shoes, where are you?” I'd help her but I want to see if this works.

@T_Bonezz: Who called them Drinking Buddies and not Palcoholics?

@Jake_Vig: Nike actually called me and asked me to just stop doing it.

Fluff folly

"I have heard that in war haste can be folly, but have never seen delay that was wise." – SUN TZU

Last week, a Sun Paper representative said on a KUAR report that construction of the mill will be delayed at least six months. "They are still trying to nail down some of the issues involving the project and it has taken more time than was expected."

According to RISI, a pulp and paper industry research firm, "meaningful volumes from Sun are not expected until 2021. This best-case timetable confirms our expected view published in our May 23rd report on fluff pulp. We see this news as likely benefiting International Paper and Domtar, two major fluff pulp producers."

Living in dangerous times

When you look at the world with extreme temperatures in the Middle East and droughts and wildfires on the West Coast, Arkansas has unique natural advantages, an ideal place to live in a dangerous world. Arkansans, for the most part, ignore the natural benefits and some are determined to sell the best we have, ignoring public health and environmental justice.

It is not too late to stop the fluff. We can choose a green economy, where the growth of income and jobs is driven by investments that reduce carbon emissions and pollution, increase energy and materials efficiency, and enhance natural capital. Green economies are good for all people, improving human wellbeing and social equity, and decreasing environmental risks and ecological scarcities. The focus is on sustainability, caring for nature, people in need, and justice for all.

Fluff and elephants

Like forests, rivers, and air, elephants are irreplaceable. Elephants are highly intelligent land mammals, they are playful and know how to use tools. Their behavior shows altruism, grief, compassion, and self-awareness. Elephants live in a structured social order. Females spend their entire lives in tightly knit family groups made up of mothers, daughters, sisters, and aunts, led by the eldest female, or matriarch. Like the forests, we have few elephants left. People kill elephants to sell ivory tusks. People harvest forests, polluting rivers and air, to make fluff.

Environmental impact

Initially, the project was a 700,000 tons per year fluff mill to manufacture disposable diapers in China. Now, the bioproducts, pollution, and technologies of the mill are unknown.

The total carbon footprint of this project includes the GHG emissions from the Sun mill plus the GHG from harvesting the forests, the lost carbon sink from the forests, the 400 40-ton log trucks making daily deliveries on state roads, a new intermodal train station to ship containers to China, and trainloads to shipping ports.

The Ouachita River pollution, upstream from the Koch Crossett G-P mill, will have a massive cumulative negative public health impact in Arkansas and Louisiana. The ongoing investigation at the G-P mill on the crud coming from the mill should be reason enough to stop the Sun mill. EPA Environmental Justice opposes environmental discrimination to protect all people.

Mill size matters. Sun has wood pulp mills from 100,000 to 300,000 tons per year. At 700,000 tons of fluff per year, their Arkansas mill would be the largest in the U.S. The round wood feedstock, the millions

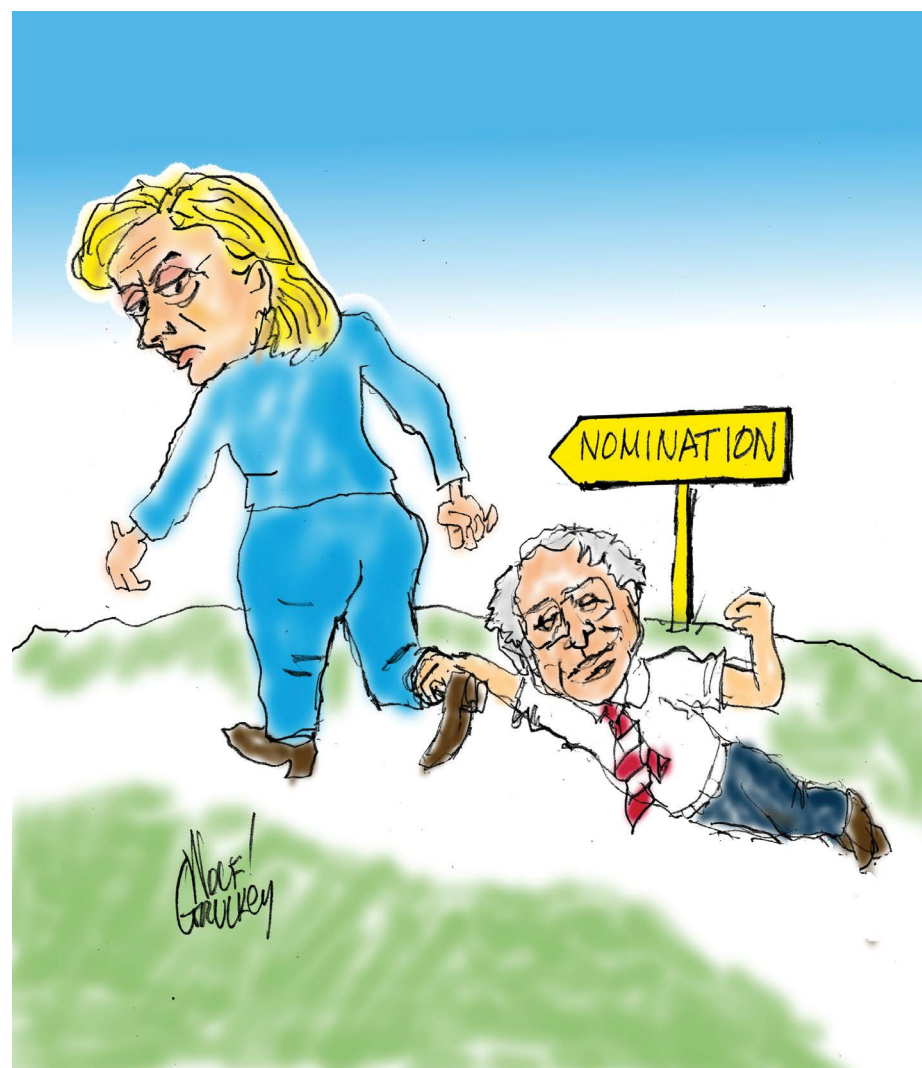
of gallons of daily clean water, and the millions of gallons of wastewater pollution, plus the CO₂ GHG and the wood smoke PM-2.5 emissions, are all proportional to the size of the mill.

Why would Arkansans provide aid to China when Sun has not disclosed their kraft fluff and bleaching technology? Why would we trust Sun's unsubstantiated claims of environmental and technological excellence?

The total cost of luring Chairman Li, around \$300 million, is ignored by the Arkansas Economic Development Commission as if closing the deal is the only thing that matters. AEDC should conduct an independent due diligence study to show the net benefits.

Buddha once said, "Three things cannot be long hidden: The Sun, the Moon, and the Truth." AEDC needs to tell the whole truth about this massive and destructive extraction project.

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

I watched PBS's coverage of the Republican Nation Convention last week, and I'm watching the Democrat's convention this week. And gavel to gavel, more's the pity. I suppose there's an entry in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* covering such behavior, probably under sadomasochism, or that old Catholic standby, scrupulosity.

I'm not sure I learned much from the Grand Old Party. They really *really* hate Hillary Clinton, and Chris Christie is gonna put her in jail when he becomes our Attorney General. Frankly, that will be a relief because, if Mrs. Clinton is in the slammer, we'll get to see if Republicans *have anything on their minds* besides Clinton's emails and Benghazi.

The biggest question was about Republican Party unity. Did the faithful unite? I think so; it was by far the largest gathering of victims since the Titanic sank. My goodness, what a weepy, fearful, and self-pitying bunch.

One of the oddities of the convention was the small crowd, and the lack of the usual party dignitaries. The few VIPs who did show up looked shell-shocked, and conspicuously avoided mentioning Trump's name. However, Leslie Rutledge, our Attorney General, made an appearance and did a fine job showing the rest of the nation what the typical Arkansan looks and sounds like. How that played out for businesses seeking a state to relocate to with an employable workforce remains to be seen.

There was also much confused communication between the Convention Chairs and the State Delegations. Whether this was due to the Chair playing fast and loose with the rules, or to the cacophony of tiny voices speaking inside the heads of the delegates themselves, wasn't clear. Maybe the *whirring* sounds of their parents spinning in their graves – decent Bob Dole and Dwight D. Eisenhower voters – accounted for the miscues.

The highlight of the convention was the Grand Wizard's acceptance speech. He assured delegates they didn't need to worry about being heartless, brainless, and cowardly. He has a "really huge" pair and promises to fearlessly and personally lead them down the Yellow Brick Road to American Greatness – and make the trains run on time, too.

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 Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495. • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org
- **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.

Finding a bargain on the streets

The summer Yards & Yards of Yard Sales is just around the corner on August 5 and 6 from 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. each day. For those who intend to have a yard sale, make it easier on yourself by signing up with the Chamber of Commerce to get your spot on the map and a YYYYS permit sign.

Permit fee is \$15. For more information call the Eureka Springs Chamber at (479) 253-8737.



INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

JULY 19

2:25 a.m. – Two calls came to ESPD about an altercation at a residence near downtown. Constables discovered a male trying to enter the residence and a female inside who did not want him there.

12:01 p.m. – Constable assisted a motorist with a flat tire.

4:27 p.m. – Elderly individual accidentally called 911. Everything was okay.

JULY 20

10:39 a.m. – One vehicle hit another one in a parking lot.

10:46 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for expired driver’s license, no proof of insurance, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

JULY 21

1:19 a.m. – Husband told ESPD he and his wife were intoxicated and arguing, and while pointing at him, she poked and scratched him under his eye. After constable intervention, the wife decided to spend the rest of the night somewhere else.

6:49 p.m. – Merchant was concerned because an alarm had been ringing for 45 minutes at a nearby business. Constable found the doors locked and no one in the area.

JULY 22

4:37 p.m. – Apartment dweller reported receiving harassing texts from a neighboring apartment dweller. Constable gathered copies of the texts for a report.

5:48 p.m. – Caller claimed a vehicle on a downtown street was obstructing the steady flow of traffic. Constable went to the scene to find a delivery truck in a loading zone, and traffic was flowing.

9:27 p.m. – Passerby noticed a truck pulling an RV up a long hill with a rope. The vehicles were in a parking lot when the constable encountered them.

9:53 p.m. – A vehicle was parked in a red zone in front of an establishment. Constable found the

driver who said he was looking for jumper cables. 11:10 p.m. – Constables responded to a disturbance in the western part of town that involved two females and children.

JULY 23

1:46 a.m. – Constables were called downtown because two intoxicated males were trying to fight a security guard.

2:01 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI.

2:09 a.m. – Two persons were arrested for third degree domestic battery.

11:16 a.m. – Animal Control responded to the scene of a dog moseying around a parking lot. He took the animal to the kennel.

5:39 p.m. – Concerned callers alerted ESPD to a blown transformer downtown. Utility company was notified.

7:11 p.m. – Constable assisted EMS with a patient with a low blood sugar level. Patient refused transport.

7:40 p.m. – Unruly guests caused a disturbance at a motel. Constables arrived, conversation ensued, issues were assuaged. Guests decided to stay somewhere else.

9:58 p.m. – Constable on patrol responded to a poisonous snake at a tourist lodging.

11:13 p.m. – Constable initiated a traffic stop and arrested the driver for DWI, careless driving and resisting arrest.

JULY 24

12:42 a.m. – Another traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for second offence DWI-drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a suspended license and driving left of center. 8:44 a.m. – Constable took a report of a missing article of clothing.

4:57 p.m. – Restaurant customer disputed the bill and constables were called. While en route, the constables got word the customers had already left.

5:13 p.m. – There was a motorcycle accident on US 62 at the far western edge of town. No injuries.

Friends in awe of historian, naturalist and friend

BECKY GILLETTE

Mary Jane Fritsch, quite likely both the oldest person in Carroll County and the longest term resident who moved here when she was five, turns 103 on Friday, July 29. A birthday party is planned for the long-time nature lover and local historian at Green Acres Assisted Living at Holiday Island after her noon lunch.

Fritsch lived on a simple homestead near Hwy. 23 north of Holiday Island until this past October, when she moved to Green Acres. She was known as someone who knew the mountains around there like the back of her hand.

"Mary Jane is a truly remarkable woman," everlasting friend Pat Costner said. "Her willpower, physical stamina and memory are the envy of women half her age. I especially admire her knowledge of and devotion to the natural environment of this area."

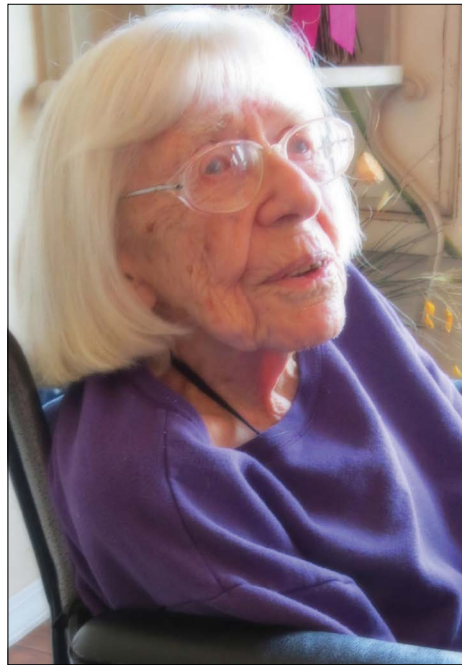
Poco Carter, a longtime neighbor, said, "She an old time Ozark hill person who is a dying breed of people who live very simply and close to nature," Carter said. "She knows every part of this mountain up here. She was walking in the woods still at age ninety-eight. You could hardly keep up with her. I remember one time she in her late nineties she walked home from the grocery store at Holiday Island to her house, and it was over 100 degrees. She took a break to sit by the springs reading her book to cool down."

"She loves animals, she's a strong character. She has been a very good friend, and definitely a source of strength. I just love her a lot."

Carter also admires that Fritsch is very well read and interested in what is going on in the world. She also thinks it is remarkable that Fritsch has stayed so healthy.

Barbara Harmony, a neighbor for 40 years, worked with Fritsch and her late daughter, Nancy Cooper, to write a history of the early settler days, *Franklin Township Then and Now*.

"There was an assortment of things about the history of that area that would have been lost otherwise," Harmony said. "The thing I think that is so amazing about Mary Jane was that when she was walking in the woods, it was like she had sonar. She could practically be blindfolded, and she would be able to find directions. She



Mary Jane Fritsch turns 103 on Friday.



and Francie Russell used to go and get themselves lost and try to find their way home."

Harmony also admired her friend's knowledge of the flora and fauna, and the fact that she donated 168 acres of land to be put into the Ozark Regional Land Trust for permanent preservation.

Russell has known Fritsch since the 1970s when she lived on Fritsch's land.

"She was very generous letting hippies live on her land," Russell said. "She has lived here most of her life and really knows the area like the back of her hand. She came here with her family after surviving the 1918 Spanish flu when she was five years old. They got away from Texas and wanted to be here for the healing waters. She has lived here ever since."

Fritsch worked as a nurse's aide at the Ocean Springs Hospital, and worked into her 90s for the Area Agency on Aging taking care of people younger than she.

"She really loves native plants, and knows them well," Russell said. "In addition to the land she donated to the Ozark Regional Land Trust because she didn't want it developed, she also donated five acres for the Grange building. She was very active in Oak Hill Grange on 23 North. Her family owned a lot of what is now Holiday

Island. Her aunt had hundreds of acres where Sunfest and Cornerstone Bank are now. Another aunt had a couple hundred of other acres nearby. As a child, she would walk miles back and forth across the country from her home to her aunts' houses."

Russell said Fritsch loves visitors. They are welcome on her birthday or other days.

"She loves to talk about history," Russell said. "That is what makes her the happiest. She has stories about things that happened in the early 1900s that were told to her by different family members who lived here. And she likes people to visit her. One-on-one visits are the best because with a lot of people, she can't hear them well."

Another long time neighbor, Sue Hopkins, still calls Fritsch the "Worthy Master," a title she held as leader of the Oak Hill Grange.

"There are Granges all over the U.S. that provide support for farming communities," Hopkins said. "They have things like youth groups, pie suppers, they make quilts, help people raise a barn and all sorts of things."

Fritsch was also sort of her own Humane Society. Hopkins recalls her taking in and caring for a number of stray cats.

Hopkins said when the hippies

MARY JANE continued on page 23

GASKINS CABIN STEAKHOUSE



LOCAL'S MENU*

*In addition to our regular menu

Skewer of Prime Beef 19.95
The best steak kabob around. Large chunks of our juicy Ribeye skewered with green pepper and red onion, marinated and grilled to perfection. Served with your choice of sides.

Grilled Pork Chop 15.95
Grilled bone-in pork chop, served with a spiced apple compote and your choice of sides.

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*Pre-cooked weight

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Substitute Grilled Shrimp 18.95

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*Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of food borne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions.

A 20% gratuity will be added to groups of 5 or more.
A charge of \$3 will be added to all split plates.



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Harrison requests property use from CBWD

NICKY BOYETTE

Wade Phillips, Public Works Director for Harrison, told the Carroll-Boone water board last week that his city must implement corrosion control to protect its delivery system. The strategy Phillips suggested is to inject a corrosion inhibitor at the Bear Creek metering station, which is owned by CBWD.

Phillips said the plan is to install a tank to hold zinc orthophosphate, which would enter the Harrison water supply through a tie-in to the line. Phillips said the process would not interfere with CBWD operations, but Harrison equipment and supplies would be on CBWD property. He said at least 30 water systems in Arkansas use the same chemical for corrosion control,

and the idea is to create a layer inside the pipes to control lead leaching into the water.

Engineers, then lawyers, will assess length of time, liability, and lease particulars, which will be presented to the board at a later date.

Connell told the board the metering station has only a pipe that comes up and runs through a meter and then on to Harrison. Chair Jim Yates said CBWD would need the engineers to look at the setup and determine the legal responsibilities associated with the plan. He said he had no issues with the concept.

Hammond agreed McGoodwin, Williams and Yates would work with Phillips on the plan and report back.

Avant-garde education workshop August 1

BECKY GILLETTE

A free workshop introducing local parents and their children to Waldorf Family Education, a style of teaching young children that focuses on music, movement and play, will be offered by longtime Waldorf educator Glenda Moore Monday, Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the St. James Episcopal Church Vicarage at 34 Prospect Ave.

Moore, who did her student teaching at Clear Spring School in 1977, moved in California in 1989 and received a degree from Rudolf Steiner College. She also has a degree in elementary education from the University of Tulsa. She taught in California and St. Louis, Mo., before moving back to Eureka Springs this past November.

"I would love to bring this to the community, but I'm not sure people know what it is," said Moore. "That is why we are having the three-hour workshop Aug. 1 with parents and their children up to six years old. We will be making bread and having a puppet fairy tale play. There will be movement, poetry and songs. It would give people a taste. The home schooling people might be most interested. I'm

hoping it is something that people will be taking up to use."

Moore said Waldorf or Steiner education is a worldwide philosophy of education that began in 1919 with a school in Stuttgart, Germany.



MOORE

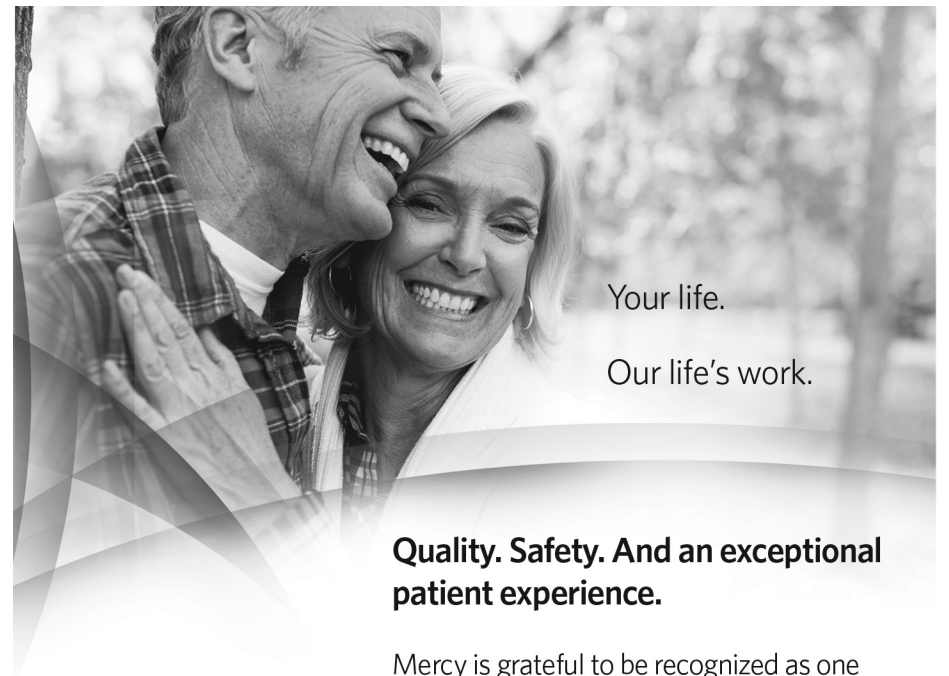
"Rudolph Steiner, who developed the program, talked about many things that sounded really different back then," Moore said. "Many of the things he spoke of for nurturing the young child are resonating today."

The curriculum is created around the children's need to move and explore the world in very active ways through all their senses. The environment looks like an old-fashioned

home with handmade dolls and toys, all very simple, to help inspire resourceful play. At the heart of the program is a well-educated teacher to guide children on their journey by helping them develop social skills. Although it is a play-based early childhood program, the environment is rich with oral language in the form of a daily music/movement circle with songs fairy and folk tales, and puppet plays for the children.

"It is about imaginative, open-ended play," Moore said.

The workshop is an introduction to weekly classes she plans to offer starting in September. The parent will be with the child for children under three. There will be a parent's drop-off program for children three to six. There is no obligation to sign up for the classes by attending the workshop.



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TRUVEN HEALTH ANALYTICS
15 TOP
HEALTH SYSTEMS
2016

Open seating

The Eureka Springs City Advertising & Promotion Commission has two empty seats. One seat is for lodging and the other is for a restaurant position. Deadline for applying is August 10. For more information or an application form visit capc.biz. Applications may be dropped by the CAPC office at 121 E. Van Buren, Suite 3B.



Kristi Kendrick
Attorney at Law

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



Kristi Kendrick



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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

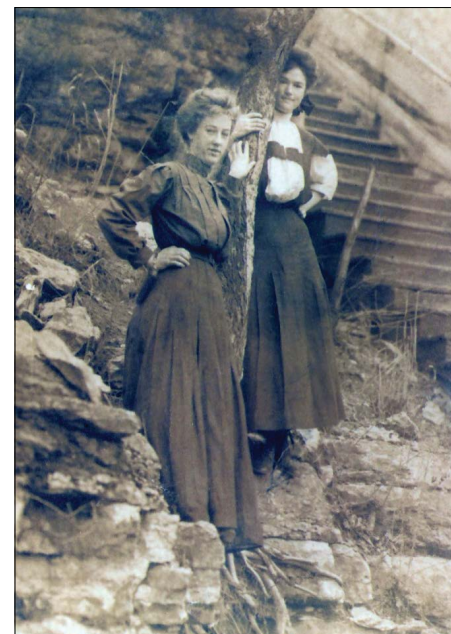
The first Thanksgiving after Mr. Barnett came, 1889, he inaugurated the custom of having the school children bring thank offerings for the poor. Such an abundance as was contributed! The L.U.R.A. was asked to distribute these gifts. Each district was given a share. We children helped our mother deliver the offering. Our small brother had a little wagon, and he

and my younger sister made many trips with loads in that wagon. I helped carry with a market basket.

A third letter I received from Mrs. Hawley on January 5, 1923. Mrs. Hawley at that time was as well known in Eureka Springs, as was C.S. Barnett. She was the mother of Carrie Hawley Lasangue, one of the best loved young women that ever grew up in Eureka Springs. I

quote from Mrs. Hawley’s letter: “About once a year I get a letter from Kathleen Clayton-Grant Duff. Her husband is in the Diplomatic Service from England at Lima, Peru. She always asks for news of the old L.U.R.A. members and sends five dollars to the Society.”

The shows that the L.U.R.A. lives in the memory of the children of those women who labored there in the past.



Part Ten: Mr. C.S. Barnett’s Part in Our School

Mr. Barnett was an inspiring teacher, he won the respect and confidence of all. His ideals were high and he strove to instill worthy ideals in his students. Through the years many of the older boys and girls had dropped out of school. No matter how efficient a teacher may be, she can teach only so many classes. There had been no way to advance beyond certain limits; many had grown tired of repeating the same schoolwork, of “Dropping buckets into empty wells, and growing old in drawing nothing up.” Some of those came back after Mr. Barnett had made such improvements in the school. I had always been in school. I remember some who had been in school with me, had dropped out, and later returned. I had been in school with Ada Jennings, Annie Guilford, Alice Martin, Minnie Rowe, and others whose names I see in the Alumni membership.

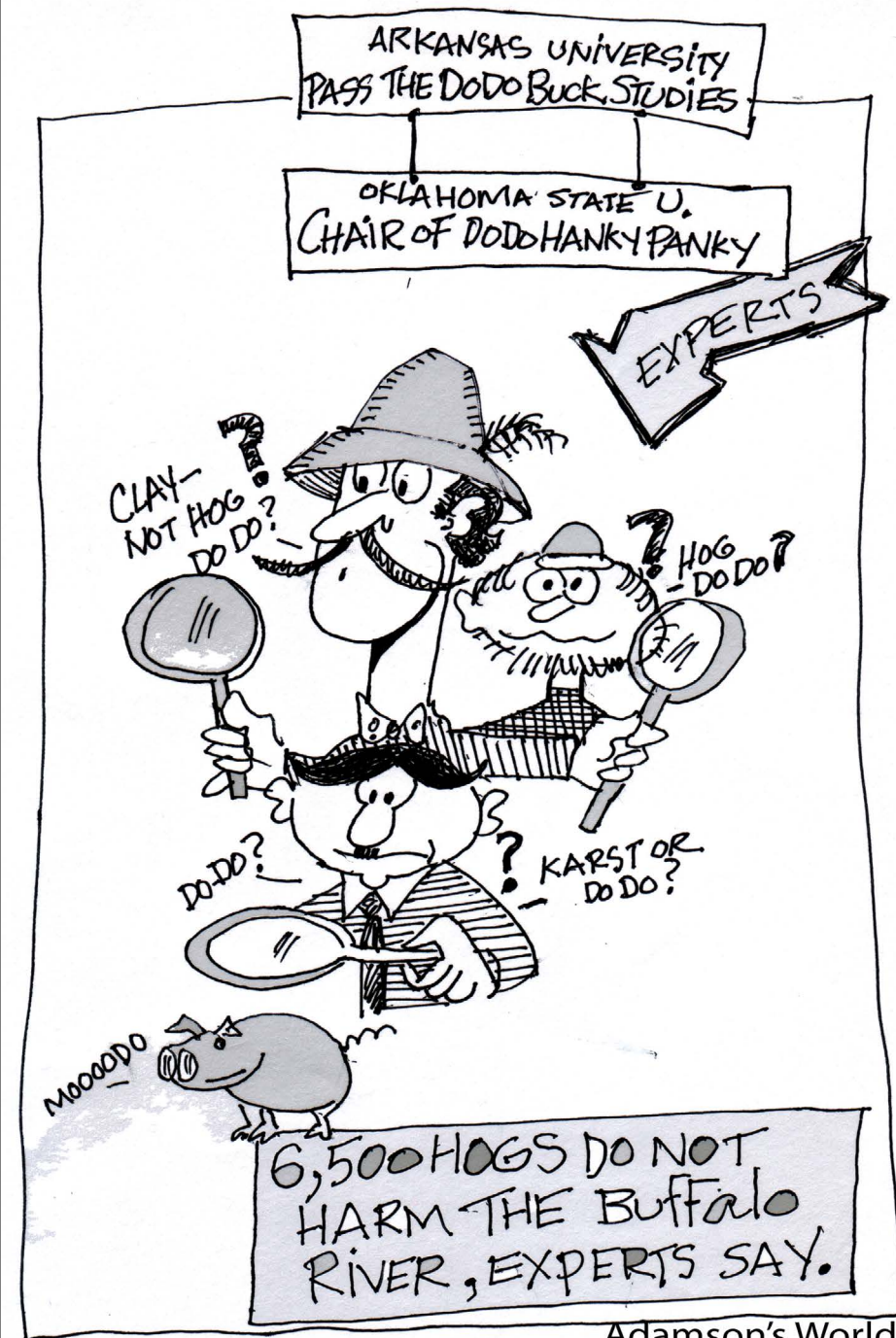
Mr. Barnett’s first year in the Eureka Springs school was my last year here as a student. In our little room north of the big room where Miss Stubblefield had taught, the other students besides the two of us who graduated were May Willis, Laura Norris, Nellie McIntyre, Oren Irelan (his father was the Christian minister), North James, Radie Ray, Nannie Morehouse (Foremen), who remained in school for that year and most of them came back the next year. Harry Thomas was in school but I don’t know if he came back. Then there was Wylie Briggs, a newcomer we all liked, but whose family took him to “the new

State, Washington.” I am quoting some of this from Mr. Barnett’s school column in the newspaper from clippings I have in a scrapbook.

L.E. Lines, who was the head of a music company in Pierce City, in 1885 opened a music store at Eureka Springs. Later, his company established the Lines Music Company at Springfield, Missouri, where the business is now carried on by Morton, son of L.E. Lines, whose daughters, Rose and Daisy, later knows as writers, attended the Eureka Springs school. Daisy, who died some years ago, married a Barry County man named Maxey. Rose married Jay Brite, of a family well known in Monett, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brite now live in Springfield. A nephew of L.E. Lines, Lyeurgus Lines and his wife, who is well known in musical circles in the state, live in Monett, Missouri.

Paul Fellows, whose father was pastor of the Congregational Church, was in school then. Mr. Fellows, it seems was conducting a series of meetings. We went to the old Opera House to hear him preach. As a rule, we went to the Presbyterian Church to church and Sunday school.

In the Grammar School next door taught by Mrs. Barnett were Paul and Dow Taylor, Sidney and James Brumfield that I remember. James Brumfield won the flag given by Perry Mason, publishers of the YOUTHS’ COMPANION for the best patriotic essay on the influence of the flag in our schools. My essay was sent to the contest, but James won over me. It was a statewide contest.



Adamson's World

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

Sunday at EUUF

Jack Kroeck will talk about the mystery of yoga and its health boosting aspects at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street on Sunday, July 31 at 11 a.m. Childcare is provided and there will be extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

INDEPENDENTArt

Holiday Island Art show

The Holiday Island Association of the Arts Guild is calling for entries for the 28th annual Art Exhibit and Silent Auction, which will be from August 26 – 28 in the Holiday Island Country Club Ballroom. The show will be juried with monetary prizes awarded in 5 categories: Works on canvas/fabric, works on paper, three dimension/sculpture, photography, and mixed media/photo manipulation.

There will be a Holiday Island Directory Cover Competition for HIAA members and HI residents only. The entry fee is \$25 per member for up to three entries in each category and \$35 for non-members. For more information or to receive an entry form contact Terry Scot at terry-l-scott@att.net or Jim Sexton at (479) 363-6104 or jimbets@cox.net.

Entry forms are also available at Parkwood Art & Frame in Holiday Island. Entry and payment must be postmarked by August 8 and art must be delivered on August 23 from 4 – 6 p.m.

Artist show at Brews

The opening reception for *2 Works – 2 Mediums* will be held Thursday, July 28 from 5 – 8 p.m. at Brews. Twelve artists were invited to create two pieces of art in two mediums. Participating artists are Ken Concar, Wendi La Fey, Christopher

Fischer, Chadd Wilson, Janet Alexander, Josh Clark, Shannon Newcomb, Adrian Frost, Joyce Roberts, Danielle James, Edwige Denyszyn, and John Rankine. Their work will be on display at Brews, 2 Pine St. until September 7.



Pictured: Ken Concar's *Black Boots* – acrylic on Masonite and *Library Tulip Tree* – Bas Relief – Mixed media.

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Leo – Shining Like Sunlight

Leo is the month in which we praise one another. Recognizing the creative luminous light of purpose within everyone's life. We seek to discover everyone's talents, abilities and gifts. We praise them and then everyone's evolution advances, expands, increases, multiplies & magnifies. We shine like sunlight.

As we praise each other, we gradually cultivate love, a healing tool emanating from the heart of the Sun to our hearts. In Leo we unveil the ability to embrace and hear

each other, heart to heart. We realize that crisis and the dark moments actually shape our dreams and visions. We tell each other we are never alone. For we were born in these times and for each other. Each of us an immense force of Love.

All this is revealed when the Sun is in Leo. Leo is the sign of the Soul. When we praise each other unconditionally, we realize we needn't make ourselves whole again. We are already perfect. And life becomes

a continuous unveiling of true identity, experience after experience, crisis after crisis, praise after praise. Praise neutralizes and nourishes.

Praise is our "call" to each other. To discover the most essential meaning in our lives and living this in relationship with self, others, nature, and the planet. Praise helps us develop selfhood. Praise foreshadows and prepares us for the Light of the Soul. Praise unveils the Soul.

ARIES: A few questions based upon looking at your chart. What's occurring in your work world? Transformation? How are you holding up? What's happening with relationships and/or marriage? Do you feel committed or uncommitted? How do you see yourself? Are you feeling like a revolution has taken hold of your body, emotions and mind? It has, life's hard, the world's changing. Hold on. Love's underlying everything.

TAURUS: Everyone around you has become a source of support and ideas so that you can become more of yourself. New viewpoints, archetypes, new rhythms, even the consideration of different geographical locations shifts your worldview, tilting it from how and where you grew up into an entirely new vista of thought. Take very special care of your health. Clean and clear your environments.

GEMINI: I often write about devas, light beings, angels, referring to the work at Findhorn. We must begin to work with devas for they build all things in form and matter. Eventually we will work with them directly in creating the new culture and civilization. We must ask to be able to see them. We begin by communicating with them from the heart. Do you have roses? There are rose devas and all types of flower and plant devas. They like you.

CANCER: You're sensitive and especially during Leo, more than usual. Are you sensing your energy from low to erratic? Rest is needed. Are finances and money concerning you? Do you want to discuss these issues but feel apprehensive? In between all that you do each day, between responsibilities & tasks, the focus must be upon retreat, things contemplative and quiet. You need quiet to heal, actually. Rest your eyes.

LEO: It's a concentrated fiery time for you, Leo, as three fires from the Sun enter our world. We're all in the Burning Ground. Leo is the fire from the Sun, which makes you very sensitive. You are emerging from behind the scenes in order to offer new ideas presenting them to the world so they are accepted and understood. There's a light emanating from your heart that people see and sense. Visualize that light with all the Seven Ray colors touching all of life.

VIRGO: Notice if your thoughts are at times in the past then quickly leaping to the

future. It's important to make the present your most important focus. Being in the past or future makes the practicality difficult. Focus on religious and spiritual feelings. So many new thoughts concerning your self-identity occurs in the coming months. Rest and imagine who you might be. Tend to all responsibilities with grace and Goodwill. Make sure all responsibilities are completed with grace and goodwill.

LIBRA: It's most important to act, dress and present your very best professional self at all times. Make yourself as beautiful and/or as handsome as possible – tailored, conservative, emanating quality, eminence and value. In all that you do, be a guiding light to those around you. A Vesta Light. Observe carefully your partner's needs and wants. Relationships can quickly become topsy-turvy. Safeguard and stabilize them.

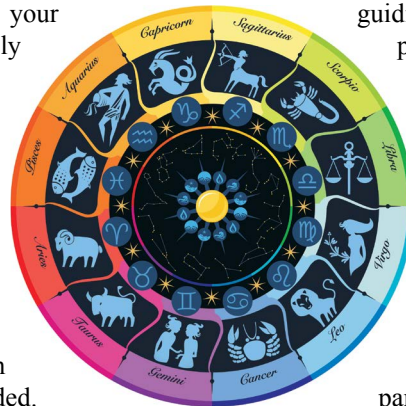
SCORPIO: Do you feel rather awkward? Are things uncomfortable? Are you more than the usual ill-at-ease, out of your depth, self-conscious, discomfited? Things are really unusual this month for some signs ruled by Mars. Don't turn against yourself or others when difficulties arise. Mars is taking its time in its trajectory forward. Use money wisely. Expect delays. Turn to art, music, good food, and the spirituality of the heart. And understand the Burning Ground.

SAGITTARIUS: All relationships, intimacies, friendships, partnerships, interactions will require on your part a greater sensitivity and awareness. Step back from being the beautiful, smart and glamorous one, the one who brilliantly displays and voices your wounds. Observe others for a while to see if they are feeling sad, overwhelmed or neglected. You will be called to repair, tend to, sustain and maintain all relationships. The reward will be surprising.

CAPRICORN: For the next month it's good to have young people nearby, good to study something, good to travel, good to tend and care for the neighborhood. For the next year there will be continual transformation and change. All changes will turn to blessings. More and more you will want to explore places unknown, through the written word or travel. Everything that occurs will make you a better, more grace-filled. You will be guided toward a new independence.

AQUARIUS: It's good to remember happiness and joys shared with others. If you have children or are around them, pay special and attention to them. Seek to know their gifts and support them. It's good to entertain now, have friends around, sharing food, experiences, ideas, ways to build community. Are you experiencing a more-than-usual need for nurturance and nourishment? Offer this to others. You will help to create something like the new culture and civilization and new sharing society.

PISCES: Traveling and communicating, writing and teaching – many goals will begin to appear in daily life and in dreams. You will feel anxious to move forward into a new life, with new targets and aspirations. Careful with medicines and all drugs. Don't gamble. Careful with fire and hot things. Mars is moving forward again. Use restlessness and discontent to know it's time to travel and move about again. Pack lightly. You need much more art and beauty around you.



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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

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.

New Testament interpretation

The August 1 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature Stephen Foster interpretation of the New Testament. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

Sunday at EUUF

Jack Kroeck will talk about the mystery of yoga and its health boosting aspects at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street on Sunday, July 31 at 11 a.m. Childcare is provided and there will be extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

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

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INDYSoul by Reillot Weston

Magnolia Brown sweats Louisiana soul at Chelsea's, Doghouse Daddies blues stomp at New Delhi

Magnolia Brown is bringing their Louisiana rock and soul to Chelsea's Friday. They've got some great guitar interplay and might even throw in some Widespread Panic covers. Doghouse Daddies are a great blues/rock act playing at New Delhi Friday and Saturday. Their harmonica player will blow you away.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

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 29

ANGLER'S – *Adam Moraga*, Blues, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Blues Soul Jazz Group*, 2 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Tom Bryant*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Magnolia Brown*, Rock, 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 – *Doghouse Daddies*, Blues, 6 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 8 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Tightrope*, Rock, 9 p.m.
STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

ANGLER'S – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 6 p.m.
BREWS – *Jacksonen Jennings and Sam Dudley*, Guitar Assault, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Septembers End*, Rock, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Kalo*, Blues, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Headley Lamar*, Rock Ridge, 9 p.m.
LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Doghouse Daddies*, Blues, 6 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Doc Tucker and Tin Foil Hat Coalition*, Rock, 8 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Tightrope*, Rock, 1 and 9 p.m.

INDY SOUL continued on next page



Magnolia Brown play at Chelsea's Friday, July 29.

The Cathouse Lounge
82 Armstrong
Eureka Springs, AR
479.363.9976

FRIDAY, JULY 29
8-11 P.M.
Tom Bryant
SATURDAY, JULY 30
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Aunt Martha: “For a gallon of elderberry wine, I take one teaspoon full of arsenic, then add half a teaspoon of strychnine, then a pinch of cyanide. When it’s in tea it has a distinct odor.” *Arsenic and Old Lace*



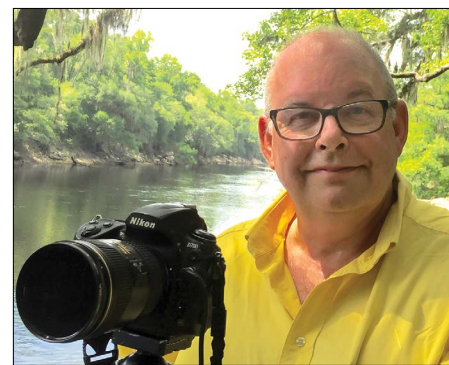
If you live in the Ozarks long enough, at one-point or another you will likely be offered a glass of homemade elderberry wine, though you may only take a sip. Some may find the taste more like medicine. There is growing interest in the health benefits, potential markets, and development of commercial supplies of small fruits. At this time of year, elderberries are ready for harvest. In the last 20 years considerable interest has emerged in the use of European elder (*Sambucus nigra*) as a preventative and treatment for colds and upper respiratory tract infections, and for general health benefits from its strong antioxidant effect.

Here in the Ozarks we have American elder (*Sambucus canadensis*), which is treated as a separate species or subspecies of the European elder, designated *Sambucus nigra* subspecies *canadensis*. Whatever botanists decided to call them, American elder is native to North America, and European elder grows in Europe.

Their chemistry shows much variation, especially when it comes to developing elderberry edibles. The fruits of both species contain compounds called anthocyanins (responsible for the fruit’s color) and polyphenolic compounds associated with potential antioxidant, antiviral, anti-inflammatory and immune-system stimulating activity. The chemistry of American and European elderberry and elderflowers shows considerable variation.

American elder is being championed for its potential to develop elder juice, juice concentrate, natural colorants, wine, as well as dietary supplements. Researchers at the USDA Small Fruit Research Center in Corvallis, Oregon have developed a breeding and selection program for American elder, in addition to research programs in Kansas, Missouri, and Ohio among other states. Commercial production has begun in Oregon. Most American elderberry in commercial trade is still wild-harvested.

I predict that 10 years from now, elderberry products will be familiar to every American and available wherever food products are sold. What is needed now are studies that sample the variability of the plant throughout its relatively widespread range in North America, and from that, select important traits for development of a commercial crop. That work has begun with a research team that includes scientists from Missouri Botanical Garden and the British Columbia Institute of Technology. They show as much as a 30-fold difference in compounds in wild populations, based on over 100 different field collections, with the highest levels from southern regions. If you think elderberry wine tastes like medicine, it is because this tradition food for the future is also medicine. Cheers!



INDY SOUL continued from previous page

SUNDAY, JULY 31

ANGLER’S – *Steve Pruitt*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

BALCONY RESTAURANT –

Michael Gruning, Singer/Songwriter,
Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Blues Soul Jazz Group*, 2 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER DEN –

Mudhound Watson Duo, Rock, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

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

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

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

CHELSEA’S – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.



Musical relief in a hot summer – Becky Jean & the Candyman kept toes tapping and hands clapping at Peachtree Village on Friday.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK

DEPARTURES

Harold Elliott Sept. 29, 1922 – July 19, 2016

Harold Elliott Eureka Springs, Ark., was born Sept. 29, 1922 in Detroit, Michigan, a son of Harold and Ida (Esling) Elliott, Sr. He departed this life Tuesday, July 19, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas at age 93.

Harold proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corp., during

World War II. He loved his family and friends.

He is survived by two daughters, Betsy Bell of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Jo Ann Miller of Camarillo, Calif. He is also survived by his sister, Mary Alexander of Prescott, Ariz.; two grandsons, Joshua Allee and Eli Bates;

five great-grandchildren, Tyler Allee, Tanner Allee, William Allee, Bella Allee and Rowyn Bates; and two great-great-granddaughters, Adalynn and Gracynn Allee; several other family, friends and loved ones.

He was united in marriage with Dorothy Mignon Elliott who preceded

him in death. He is also preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Ida (Esling) Elliott.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016

Jane Elizabeth Hudson March 8, 1923 – July 13, 2016



Jane Elizabeth Hudson, born March 8, 1923, in Owensboro, Kentucky, died July 13, 2016, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

She was pre-deceased by husbands, A. Paul Stogner; Reeves Williams; Lloyd Hudson; and a son, Gary Stogner.

She is survived by her daughter Paula (David) Johnson and son, Kim Stogner; grandchildren Branon (Heather) Johnson, Bradley (Brooke) Johnson, Erica (Darik) Hansen, and Shauna Stogner; great-grandchildren Hunter, Parker and Madeline Johnson; Abigail and Rebekah Johnson; Dylan and Gabriella Hansen; nieces and nephews Nelda (Rho) Butler; Fred (Ruthie) Wall; Ted (Paula) Wall and Karen (Rick) Vey.

Jane was office manager at a law office and for a real estate agent. She lived in Owensboro, Kentucky; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Eureka Springs, Arkansas; and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a monetary donation to the Cheyenne Mountain Presbyterian Church, 4450 Westmeadow Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80906, Building Fund, in Jane's memory.

Moncravie services Sept. 1



A Gathering of Remembrance and celebration of the life of Clem Moncravie will be from 5 – 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1, 2016 at Nelson's Chapel of the Springs, Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Friends and family are welcome. A complete obituary is in the July 13 issue of the *Independent*.

Memorial donations may be made to the Clementine Moncravie Memorial Fund at any Cornerstone Bank Location. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016.

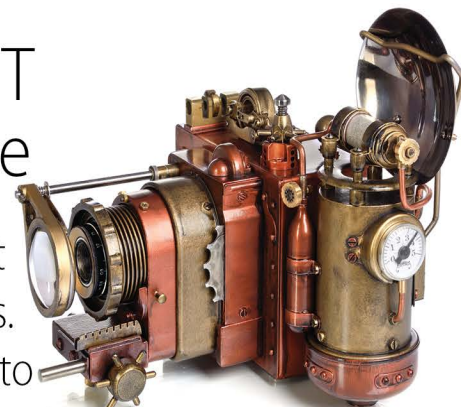


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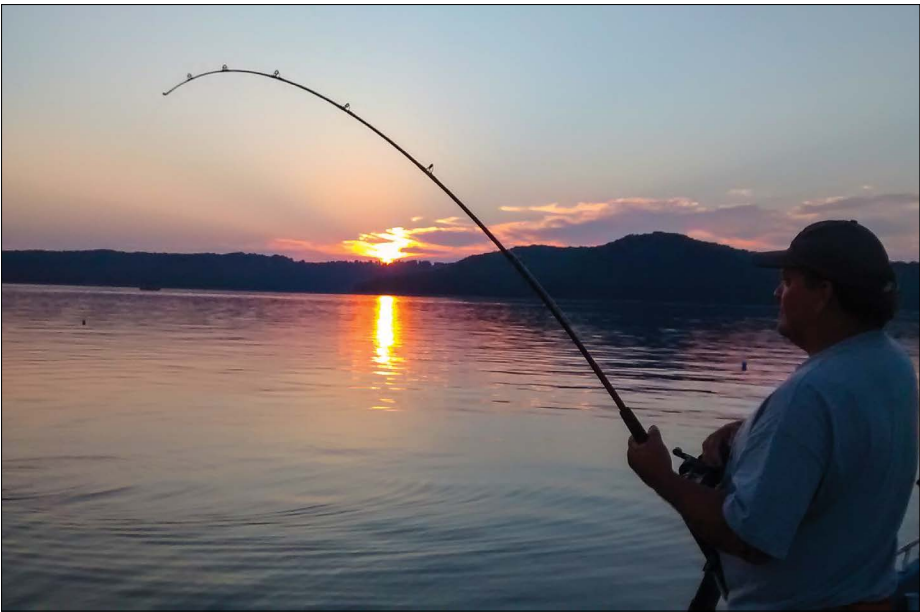
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Letters to the editor go to editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com



Need to find us in your mailbox?
\$50 mailed to us at 103 E. Van Buren #134,
Eureka Springs, AR 72632,
can get that done.





The one that got away! First pic at 6 a.m., second pic 7:15 a.m., but our 7-foot medium-heavy ugly stick can take it.

We hit on this big fish right at daybreak on Sunday and fought for over an hour to get him up from 40 foot water to about 10 feet under the boat. All we could see was a big dark shadow as he came in view of the boat. He gave all he had for one last run with a hard head snap and broke our 20-pound line to swim away. A striper will go belly up after a hard fight above the thermocline this time of year, this fish did not. This was Jaws or a big cat well over 50 pounds, which is another reason they call it fishing, not catching. Maybe we'll get him next week.

Stripers on Beaver Lake are now being caught from the dam to the Point 5 area on big shad, perch, and brood shiners off the points and flats early, with some coming to the surface then going down to 30 – 40 ft. deep hanging in the main channel. Top water baits can still work early, but your best artificial baits now are the 2 oz. rattletails, spoons and bucktail jigs.

Here at Holiday Island we're doing best going out about 3 in the afternoon when they're letting cold water out from the dam, then going upriver to where it starts cooling and we see schools of small shad on top. The fish know it's time, and were having pretty good success all the way up to sunset with walleye, whites, bass and trout.

Any lure that looks like a shad can work, but our bigger fish are being caught after I throw the net on these small shad and running a couple baits about 12 ft. deep under a float back behind the boat. They hit these little shad a lot better than shiners.

Well, that's it for this week. Calendar's book has a lot of open days now with striper trips going out at the dam at 5 a.m. and Holiday Island trips going out at 3 p.m. Night trips on stripers also available 11 p.m. – 4 a.m. if booked in advance. Good luck and fish the colder water going deeper, upriver and avoiding the sun when it's high in the sky. Good luck. Robert Johnson, fishofexcellence.com, (479) 253-2258

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
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61					62						63			

- ACROSS**

1. Ice from the skies

5. Shooter marble

10. Exclude

14. Seep gradually

15. Noah's measure

16. Counsel or advise

17. Competitively perfect

19. New thought

20. Comfort

21. Hearty

23. Beatnik's domicile

24. Slow crawler

25. French fashion designer Coco

29. Hairdo

30. Concentrated sodium hydroxide

33. Synthetic replacement for silk

34. Seize

35. Jail, *Brit.*

36. Gives color to one's eyes

37. Chubby (*Brit.*)

38. Ornamental needle case

39. "There is Nothin' Like a ____" from *South Pacific*

40. Change for a fin

41. Regarding, concerning
42. Chopping tool

43. Previously owned

44. Promise

45. Disgustingly unclean

47. Buddhist temple

48. Short rest

50. Fruit or vegetable that matures early

55. Exuberance

56. Speaker's skills

58. Very unusual

59. Unclad

60. Make dirty

61. Large African antelope

62. Tool to refine nails

63. Purposes
- May, July or October

13. Nipple

18. U.S. ski mecca

22. Clumsy person

24. Poems set to music

25. Cell where the stinger is

26. African shrew

27. Nutritive

28. Proboscis

29. Gave up

31. Fairly new

32. Upper crust

34. Bee's product

35. Basic unit of heredity

37. Put off until later

41. Modify

43. Ubiquitous Olympic chant

44. Humorous imitation

46. Later addition

47. It's essential for life

48. Large mackerel game fish

49. Having wings

50. Dissolute or profligate person

51. Small hill

52. Symbol

53. Settled up

54. Building additions

57. Battering device

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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LEGALS

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

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

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Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

PERSONALS

Hello muddah.

Hello faddah.

Sorry to hear the bird seed sack was full
of sand. Kiss my sistahs for me.

HKP – How was Birmingham? Never
received a postcard. Never got my T-shirt.

HELP WANTED

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

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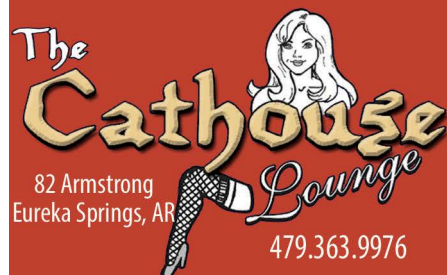
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not a machine.”

CBWD continued from page 3

Allen remarked his staff would go door-to-door if contamination were a possibility.

“We didn’t have a plan, and now we know that,” Berry stated.

Commissioner Gene Bland acknowledged Berry’s comments, and said, “We’re listening.”

Yates observed they also need a list of contractors who have equipment the district might need in an emergency.

Hall remarked that during the repair, Connell had not slept for probably 40 hours.

CROSSWORDSolution

H	A	I	L		A	G	A	T	E		O	M	I	T
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MARY JANE continued from page 11

moved into the area in the late 1960s and 1970s, Fritsch embraced them and sometimes sold them land for homesteads.

“All those hippies have been her best friends ever since,” Hopkins said. “We used to have informal hiking club out here. She had broken her hip after age 80, and I remember going on a hike with her after that, and she was way ahead of everyone else. The rest of us were in our 40s and Mary Jane was leading the pack.”

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