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This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinkers



Hopi means Peaceful People. Hopi, and there are only about 7,000 of them in our country, will not fight or die for what they believe to be the right way of life. How can this be?

They seem to know how to fight without killing or hurting. They educate by conveying clear thoughts, accurate pictures and carefully chosen words.

They believe Earth is a live, growing person, and all that grows on it are her children.

They believe their power can bring about world change.

They believe life will survive by simple and spiritual methods.

We believe them.



The sky's the limit – This North American T-6 Texan built in the '40s was known as "the pilot maker" because of its role in preparing pilots for combat. Today, only 350 remain in airworthy condition. Close to 100 aircraft flew into the Carroll County airport and were on display at the Cajun Lunch and Fly-In Sept. 8. According to airport manager, Sheila Evans, the crowd of 500 had a great time browsing the rows of parked planes, and most lined up to take the stick in the flight simulator set up by the Flight School of the Ozarks. "It was intense in there for a little while," Evans commented. Photographer Jeremiah Alvarado Owens preferred to view the event from above and all was "CAVU" – clear air, visibility unlimited.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO-OWENS

Tame deer incite wild council meeting

NICKY BOYETTE

City council confronted the urban deer hunt at Monday night's meeting, and again discussion engendered vitriol and acrimony. From the public comments forum to the end of the meeting, aldermen and others were clearly divided and adamant about how they felt.

Judith Leswig told council, "When I voted for the deer hunt, I expected you to listen to the voters, and I feel betrayed."

Ed Leswig followed by asserting the concept of council is to represent the legal vote and desire of citizens. "If you council members go against the very people you swore to represent,

you're reprehensible people," he maintained. He said the three aldermen who voted No were guilty of nonfeasance, failure of doing what duty requires be done, malfeasance and possibly an illegal act. He finished by stating, "The three members who voted No should leave this table and submit their resignations."

Steve Beacham pointed out that council had already voted at its previous meeting to have the hunt and the dates were set. The so-called vagueness of the ballot as some aldermen had stated was taken care of when council asked the mayor to set up a committee to establish the parameters of the hunt. The hunt most

DEER continued on page 18

We can see November from our office.

Why they want to be on the school board

NICKY BOYETTE

Arkansas law sets aside the third Tuesday of September as the date for school board elections according to Beth Henley, Carroll County Election Coordinator. For Eureka Springs voters, September 18 will be the day to choose between incumbent Tom Freehling and Jason Morris to fill position 4 of the Eureka Springs School Board.

Early voting is at the Eureka Springs and Berryville Courthouses from 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., and on Election Day, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at St. Elizabeth's Parish Center on Passion Play Road from 7:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.

The candidates were asked the same questions so we could better understand the difference between philosophies of the incumbent and the challenger.

Tom Freehling

*What is your assessment of the condition of the road leading to the new high school? **

"The school board has asked the city to research the cost of widening and resurfacing the road. The easement is there. We even offered to offset some of the cost because we realize it could be a problem."



FREEHLING

What is the most positive thing the Board has done in the past year?

"There are several. First, to continue with the high school and

it ready. Also, dealing with the state on the funding lawsuit. There are also improved test scores, and we've turned around the loss of students."

Do you have a legal reason to believe the district will win the lawsuit against the state?

"Yes. The state constitution says all taxes collected within a county must stay within the county."

Have you toured the new school site recently and how is it looking?

"I haven't been there in a couple of weeks, but it's looking good. It should be substantially done in October, then there's the punch list of things to finish up on."

What is your statement as to where Eureka Springs stands academically in the state?

"According to test scores, we're way up there. Comparing test scores is the only way to measure, and we're certainly doing well. The whole state is doing well. We're in the top ten in the nation."

Jason Morris

*What is your assessment about the condition of the road leading to the new high school? **

"Actually, the road leading to the school is up to the city council and Public Works. The onsite road plans have been approved and things are going as planned."



MORRIS

What is the most positive thing the Board has done in the past year?

"They've continued to fight the lawsuit and try to get it sorted out. Also they've continued the work on

getting the high school ready."

Do you have a legal reason to believe the district will win the lawsuit against the state?

"I wouldn't want to speculate. It seems it's 50-50 at this point."

Have you toured the new school site recently and how is it looking?

"I've toured it many times. I've been through the planning phases, seeing if it's up to code. It's going to be awesome, one of the more impressive sites in the area. Kids from other schools are going to wish they could go there."

What is your statement as to where Eureka Springs stands academically in the state.

"We're getting good test scores. Given enough resources, we should be able to be among the best in the state or the nation. We're limited a bit now in assets and tools because of the lawsuit, but once that is settled we should be able to educate our kids at an even higher level."

* Regarding the section of Lake Lucerne Road leading to the new high school site, Superintendent Curtis Turner said the road is 17 ft. wide and needs to be widened by two feet on each side. A school bus is ten feet wide from mirror to mirror, so buses going in opposite directions cannot negotiate the road now. Turner said he spoke recently with the paving contractor working with Kenco, the construction company building the school, and asked for an estimate for widening the road from the second gate back up to Greenwood Hollow Road. He said he has also talked to Judge Sam Barr about what the county could do. Turner said he is still checking all his resources to see how to get it done because congestion will be an issue.



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Squabble over Aud maintenance

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Morris Pate told city council Monday night he would be meeting with Mike Maloney, executive director of the City Advertising and Promotion Commission, on Tuesday to discuss a new agreement for CAPC to run the Auditorium.

Alderman James DeVito pointed out that the language of the contract calls for a multi-year agreement.

"I'm not happy with this at all," alderman Karen Lindblad said. She recalled a situation when tourists were looking to buy tickets for a show and the box office was not open yet. She said she wants the box office to be open much earlier on the day of a show so people can buy tickets without having to use the Internet. She said she also wants the CAPC to pay more of the maintenance. "I don't see the CAPC contributes much at all," she said, adding that she thinks the CAPC should do more than advertise.

DeVito pointed out the CAPC paid well over \$100,000 toward maintenance and is willing to continue doing it. There has been significant growth

in attendance at their shows, and as CAPC revenues increase, everyone else benefits as well.

Alderman Parker Raphael said he also saw a disparity in the balance of payments, and the CAPC was not paying its fair share.

Alderman Ken Pownall moved to have specific

parts of the contract regarding maintenance payments be renegotiated, and the vote was unanimously in favor.

DeVito encouraged council to let the mayor and Maloney negotiate, and council could review the points of contract later.

Knowledge is power – be an informed citizen and voter

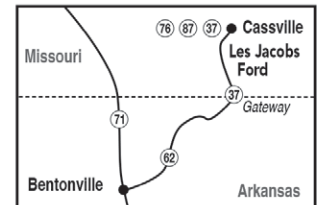
There will be a Local Candidates' Forum sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the City Auditorium at 5:45 p.m. All candidates running for city aldermen positions have been invited to participate. Candidates for for State Representative, County Judge and County Sheriff will also be introduced.

If you need to register to vote, please stop by the Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center and pick up a registration form. You *must* register by October 8 to be eligible to participate in the 2012 elections.

Please encourage your employees, co-workers, family and friends to register if they haven't yet, and to join the community on Oct. 2 for the candidates' forum.

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Council puts brakes on limo ordinance

NICKY BOYETTE

After hearing the proposed limousine ordinance read for the third time, alderman James DeVito commented at Monday night's city council meeting that a one-hour minimum charge for a limousine ride is sufficient to distinguish a limousine from a taxi, and that a two-hour minimum is too strict and a "a bit of an overreach on our part." DeVito had advocated a one-hour minimum at \$75 per hour in previous meetings, saying it was sufficient to distinguish between taxis and limos, but at the August 27 meeting, council had altered the ordinance to a two-hour minimum.

Alderman Karen Lindblad responded there are cities with three-hour minimums, so the two-hour minimum is a "nice compromise," but DeVito mentioned those are

probably much larger cities.

The vote to approve the ordinance was 3-2, with DeVito and alderman Ken Pownall voting No, which meant the ordinance failed.

Alderman Parker Raphael moved to read the ordinance again, thereby opening up another

discussion, and the vote to read it was 3-2, with DeVito and Pownall again voting No.

Pownall asked what was the status of the ordinance at that point, and city attorney Tim Weaver replied the ordinance had failed until brought back in another form.

The entire issue began in the spring when DeVito originally stood up for the taxi franchise, insisting council should make a distinction between taxis and limos as laws could be enforced only if there were a definition to prevent limos from acting as taxis.

Poetic license – Poets from Eureka Springs, Holiday Island, Berryville and Viola practice their art under the tutelage of Wendy Taylor Carlisle (wendytaylorcarlisle.com) in the first Poetry workshop of the Community Writing Program at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow. Carlisle shared her experience and advice on writing, reading, publishing and networking for the working poet. The Community Writing Program will feature poetry once a month, on Sunday from 2 – 5 p.m. The next scheduled poetry class is October 14.



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Get it write!

Kick start the writing you've always wanted to do. Get started or get finished – there are a few spaces left in the Community Writing Program to get you on your way. To sign up, email Alison Taylor-Brown at alisontaylorbrown@me.com or phone (479) 292-3665. Register early, as space is limited. Classes are held at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow, 515 Spring. All workshops are \$45 with the exception of the poetry workshop, which is \$25.

September 15 — Introduction to Memoir
September 22 — Introduction to Fiction
October 6 — Fiction
October 14 — Poetry
October 20 — Memoir with Laura Parker Castoro
October 27 — Fiction 3

The fiction program is a 5-part modular program, so workshops can be taken in any order, though all are needed to complete the full program.

Zeek Taylor: Art has a hold on me and will not let go

TED is a nonprofit organization devoted to Ideas Worth Spreading, featuring speakers such as Bill Gates, Jane Goodall, Al Gore, Sir Richard Branson and Isabel Allende. Started as a four-day conference in California 25 years ago, TED has grown to support world-changing ideas with multiple initiatives. TEDx, which offers individuals or groups a way to organize local, independent TED-like events around the world, will be in Arkansas early next month.

One of 12 speakers at this year's TEDx is Executive Director of the Eureka Springs Artist Registry, Zeek Taylor. An award winning artist and subject of many one-man shows, Zeek's work is included in collections around the world. His work has been on display three times during exhibitions at the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock and one of his watercolors, an iris, is hanging in the Arkansas Governor's Mansion. He is recipient of the Arkansas Arts Council's 2012 Governor's Arts Award for Lifetime Achievement.

The TEDx event will be at the Avondale Chapel and Gardens, 2005 E. Central in Bentonville on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Taking care of our own – a community center at the Victoria Inn?

CD WHITE

Eureka Springs, for all its inner contention, has always been a community quick to rally around a cause to benefit the less fortunate among us. With the pending sale of the 73,000 sq. ft. Victoria Inn, an opportunity has arisen to create a permanent solution to the gaps in service and opportunity for many local citizens.

ECHO (Eureka Christian Health Outreach) is in the process of acquiring the Victoria Inn on 62E in hopes of operating it as a multi-use Community Center. As most know, the facility has been in a period of decline over the last seven years, but has recently been cleaned up and prepared for repairs. Built in 1984, the basic structure has been found to be in solid shape, built with steel beams and concrete floors on a good foundation.

Two meetings of potential investors have taken place, but more interest and help is needed to complete acquisition of the property and begin a three-phase plan to put the building to use. Plans include an exercise center built around the largest pool in town, with two saunas adjoining. Up to 30 senior and low rent apartments are possibly planned on the main floor. The huge commercial kitchen and restaurant will be used to feed seniors, the general public and also serve as a food bank and feeding center. A homeless center has also been discussed.

The 10,000 sq. ft. Convention Center offers multiple opportunities for concerts, receptions, retreats and other public functions. The bar and dance floor is being

“By mingling youth with seniors, volunteers, and the homeless and hungry, there could be a unique chance to nurture, mentor and encourage in a synergistic way.”

– Roger Lockhart

considered for a youth center. ECHO also hopes to develop a Jobs Center that will help train and connect job seekers with opportunities throughout the county. In all, more than 30 ideas are being considered to meet the needs of the community.

“This is a remarkable opportunity for Eureka Springs,” said Roger Lockhart, who has been spearheading the effort. “It is a chance for the community to pull

together as a Christian family and do something remarkable. By mingling youth with seniors, volunteers, and the homeless and hungry, there could be a unique chance to nurture, mentor and encourage in a synergistic way.”

“ECHO needs help to get this done,” added Dr. Dan Bell, who has been trying to organize investors into an LLC to acquire the building. “These investors would initially own the facility and lease it to ECHO. ECHO would renovate the facility with grants, donations and volunteer labor.

“The renovation phase will be more difficult than acquisition, and may cost \$1,000,000 to get the building repaired and up to code, spruced up and operating again. We will do this in phases – and wisely – being very careful not to overextend

VICTORIA INN continued on page 17

Let's send Butch to Little Rock

– Supporters turned out to a fundraiser Wednesday night at DeVito's to raise money for the Butch Berry for Congress campaign. Berry is running for the Arkansas House of Representatives. Shown here schmoozing with Shelly and Dave Buttgen of Berryville, Butch said when elected he will be the first state rep from Eureka Springs in more than 100 years.



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• **Free Clothes Closet** in Penn Memorial First Baptist Church on Spring Street is open from 1 – 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call (479) 253-9770 to arrange to bring donations of clean new or used clothing, personal care items, linens, small appliances or dishes in good condition. These will be available to the community free of charge.

• **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** meets Tuesdays at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S. For more info, phone (479) 363-9495.

Meetings at Coffee Pot Club behind Land O' Nod, U.S. 62 and Hwy. 23S

• **Alateen** group – Sundays from 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. For more information, email alateen1st@gmx.com or phone (479) 981-9977.

• **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Barbara at (479) 244-0070.

• **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays at 5:50 p.m. Phone (417) 271-1084 or (479) 244-6863 for more info.

• **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays at 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Planning kicks council request back to council

NICKY BOYETTE

Beverly Blankenship, Chair of the Planning Commission, presented a new request from city council to commissioners at Tuesday night's meeting, saying council had asked Planning to find out which city properties are being encroached upon by other structures. She said she had discovered that, historically, when there is a transfer of property, a survey might reveal encroachments on the property being sold, and typically it is older structures built before surveys were as accurate, that encroach. According to her research, she found the request might take four or five years and cost \$100,000. "Anybody know a reasonable way?" she asked, adding she doesn't know how much of a problem this is.

Commissioner Mickey Schneider asked if Blankenship had received a formal request that specified what council was looking for. She pointed out that she also discovered the project might cost \$100,000 per year.

Commissioner Ken Rundel said surveys would be required to determine encroachment, so he thought they should send the request back to council to see how it would be funded.

"First of all, what's the problem?" commissioner James Morris asked. He questioned the city was being adversely affected. "It's a motion without legs – they gave us no funds, no process or timeline," he said, and asked why someone on council would send this to Planning to do all the research. "You do your job and we'll help if we can," he quipped.

Rundel remarked, "If we don't have the money or know what they want, then I move we send it back to council

for clarification." Blankenship agreed the request needed clarity, and commissioners unanimously agreed to send the matter back to city council.

Outdoor sales

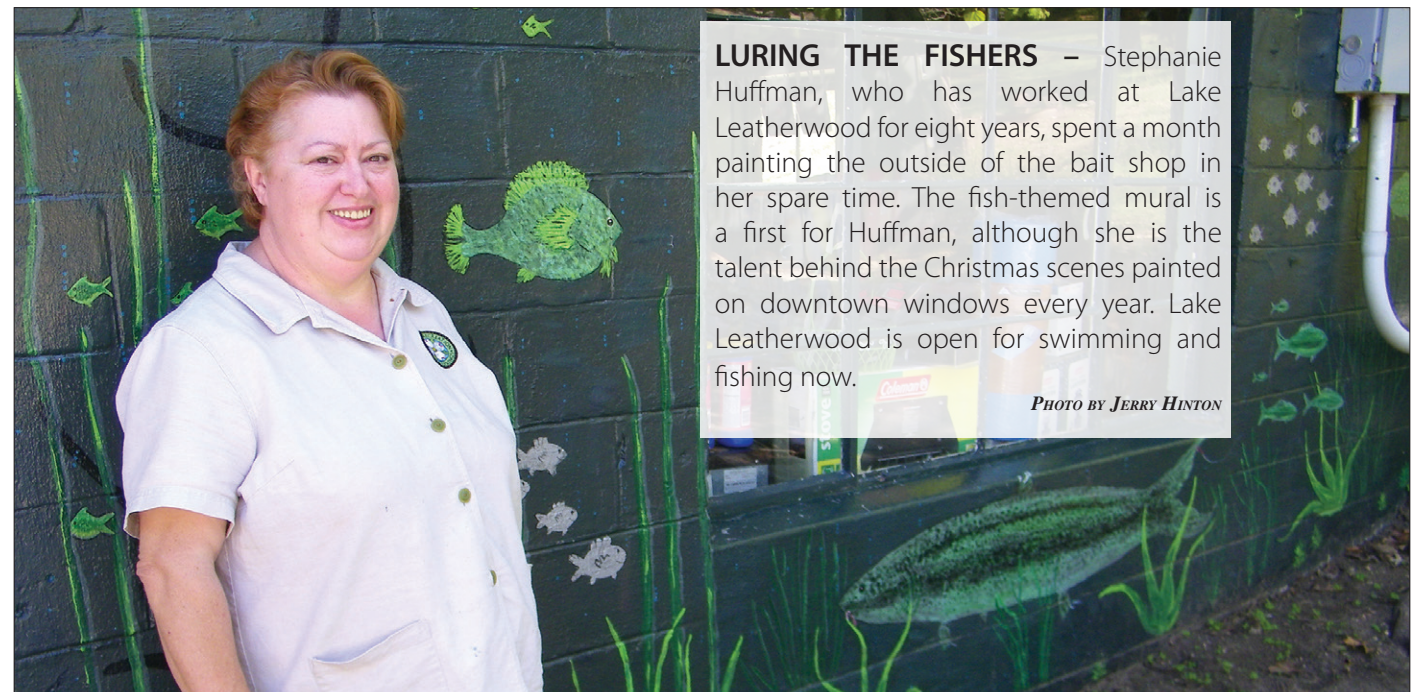
Blankenship distributed copies of two old ordinances regarding outdoor sales and another one with her recommendations for updating them. She pointed out the older Ordinance #1020 had a title which specifically listed all the outdoor sales the ordinance regulated, but the newer Ordinance 1822 was titled only "Outdoor Sales." She wondered if they shouldn't use the older title since it was more specific.

Rundel pointed out a lot more words does not necessarily define the document better. The ordinance would still need to define what an outdoor sale is. They agreed not worry about the title yet.

There were other points to consider, such as the fact some sales are not just outdoors and some outdoor sales are not regulated by the ordinance. Blankenship also related that in the past, the police chief had to sign off on a garage sale permit but this is no longer the case. She suggested the city clerk should sign the permit and forward a copy to the police chief to keep him informed, and commissioners agreed.

They also agreed to limit sales to three times each year at a location, and they want to limit duration of a sale during each day but will let council decide whether the language should read "from dawn to dusk" or "from 7 a.m. til 7 p.m." Commissioners also specifically described set up and take down times as no earlier than noon the day before the sale

PLANNING continued on page 19



LURING THE FISHERS – Stephanie Huffman, who has worked at Lake Leatherwood for eight years, spent a month painting the outside of the bait shop in her spare time. The fish-themed mural is a first for Huffman, although she is the talent behind the Christmas scenes painted on downtown windows every year. Lake Leatherwood is open for swimming and fishing now.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON

Water/Sewer committee ordinance flushed

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Parker Raphael spoke up at Monday night's council meeting that he was "having a little problem" with the proposed water/sewer committee, saying in his research he had found it must not be necessary to have such a committee because hardly any city has one. "Little Rock does, but does anyone else?" he asked. He was also concerned that the proposal called for a committee to be comprised of two aldermen and three at-large citizens. He pointed out handling a wastewater plant is a very technical task, not easily understood by aldermen and untrained citizens. He also wanted the Public Works director to be a part of the discussion.

Alderman Karen Lindblad agreed with him, adding it would be a rare citizen who would have the understanding required to handle the task of being on the committee.

Alderman Ken Pownall said, "Then we'll continue to break state law."

Alderman Lany Ballance moved to assign the committee ordinance a number and read it, and the vote on her motion was 2-3, with DeVito, Lindblad and Raphael voting No.

Lindblad commented, however, she wanted council to do further research and find other solutions, and Raphael added they should work with the Sanitation Committee.

Pownall went back to the reason for the discussion and that was to be in compliance with state law. He said, "If this reeks of concern, maybe there ought to be some concern."

Raphael asked why other towns like Berryville, Green Forest and beyond don't have a Sewer Committee. He asked that Weaver look into it and see if it is really necessary.

Mayor Morris Pate said at that point, the ordinance was dead.

The other business

• Pownall announced he had sent a proposed rewrite of the city sign ordinance to the city clerk and the city attorney. He and Planning commissioner, Ed Leswig, had taken

on the task of sorting through several ordinances and miscodifications related to signs, but he had finished the task. "It was a big mess," he said. The body of the ordinance has not been altered, but parts have been brought back together and the sequence has been restored. "I have done my best with this review."

• After an Executive Session, council voted to hold an Executive Session at the next meeting to continue discussion.

• Aldermen voted to reseat Lynn Bridwell on the CAPC. The vote was 3-1-1, with Lindblad voting No, Ballance abstaining. Pate cast the deciding fourth Yes vote to approve reseating Bridwell.

• There was also a vote to seat Rachel Brix on the Parks Commission. The vote again was 3-1-1, Lindblad voting No and Ballance abstaining, and Pate casting the deciding fourth Yes vote to seat Brix.

• Walter Burrell asked council to reconsider the \$5 limousine ride. He said it is important to tourists, and voting against it is voting against

tourism.

• Ken Fugate, chair of the Cemetery Commission, reported they would need to replace 35 light sockets and 400 feet of wire at the cemetery as soon as they can. They also have an urgent need of 12 yards of topsoil for fill-in where soil has settled after burials, and the cost would be \$300. The commission will need to remove as many as 10 trees, three of which should be removed soon, and the cost will be \$600 per tree.

Gloria Stevens, the one-person Beautification Committee, thanked donors for their benevolence, in particular Bear Creek Nursery, SunFest, Hart's, Bob from the farmers' market and Joanne from Between the Rivers Nursery.

• Council agreed to add financial procedures at their budget workshop at a time to be determined.

• Pownall said it appeared that the various commission have appropriate methods for removing non-participating commissioners, and since no requests are coming through the mayor's office to remove anyone, he moved to drop

the item from their agenda. The vote was 4-1, with Lindblad voting No.

• Pownall also moved to have the Yellow Bag Research Committee present its findings and proposed changes to council no later than the October 22 meeting. Council voted 4-1, Raphael voting No, to approve the motion.

• Council altered the title of the resolution granting free two-hour parking at city-owned meters during December.

• Pownall said in his closing comments he thought some accusations from the public leveled at council in emails and public comments had been a little unfair because there had been no intent to usurp what the voters voted for. "Our intent was honest and just," he said.

Next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m.



Two for one – Good Shepherd Humane Society has created a program to spur cat adoptions. The shelter has more than 100 cats from three weeks to seven years old, and they need homes. The Me and My Shadow adoption program allows you to pay \$50 for one cat, which includes all its shots and spaying or neutering, and as long as you select a second cat or kitten that is black, the second cat, including shots and operation, is free. Me and My Shadow is scheduled to run through Sept. 30. Call (479) 253-9188.

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is published weekly by Sewell Communications, LLC

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178A W. Van Buren • Eureka Springs, AR
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Publisher

Sandra Sewell Templeton

Editor

Mary Pat Boian

Editorial staff

C.D. White, Nicky Boyette

Contributors

Terri Bradt, Ray Dilfield, Steven Foster,
Becky Gillette, Dan Krotz, Chuck Levering,
John Rankine, Risa

Office Manager/Gal Friday

Gwen Etheredge

Art Director

Perlinda Pettigrew-Owens

Domestic Sanitation Engineer

Jeremiah Alvarado-Owens

Press Releases

newsdesk@eurekaspringsindependent.com

Letters to the Editor:

editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com
or

ES Independent

Mailing address: 103 E. Van Buren #353
Eureka Springs, AR 72632

Office: 178A W. Van Buren
Eureka Springs, AR 72632

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INDEPENDENTMail

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All **INDEPENDENTMail** must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation.

We reserve the right to edit submissions. Send your **INDEPENDENTMail** to:

ES Independent, 103 E. Van Buren, #353, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com

Bow hunt for the birds?

Editor,

When Eureka Springs voters approved a deer bow hunt referendum, they were taking a responsible step to deal with a problem that has been caused by humans removing natural predators from the environment combined with people feeding the deer for the fun or to profit their business catering to tourists. The vote came after an education campaign that the deer overpopulation problem is harmful to the deer because it can lead to inbreeding and disease; it is harmful to people and pets because

it increases the population of ticks that can carry disease; and it is a hazard to drivers as deer-vehicle collisions are common.

Opponents of the hunt have expressed fears that a wounded deer might come into their yard. But what about deer dying from starvation? Recently a friend had a fawn die in his front yard, and he believes this was from starvation. The drought has been really tough on deer and other wildlife. Voters who wanted Eureka Springs to have a bow hunt to thin the deer population may think it is better to prevent over-breeding than to allow large numbers of deer to die from starvation or by getting hit by a car.

I've found good friends on the opposite side of the fence from me. They are strongly opposed to the deer hunt. I've found it is a difficult subject to even discuss. It is almost like a religion, and people opposed to the deer hunt apparently feel any tactics – including disregarding a democratic vote – are acceptable as long as the deer hunt is stopped.

I just wonder if the people opposed to the deer hunt favor the killing of large numbers of migratory birds? Do those opposed to the bow hunt hate birds, as I've been accused of hating deer? Do those opposed to the deer hunt also hate wildflowers? Do they

MAIL continued on page 25



WEEK'S Top Tweets

@melissapub --- We actually got in the Eureka Springs, AR newspaper. I am rolling!

@arkansasnews --- Nightmare on Markham Street: ULM Shocks No. 8 Arkansas

@ParanormalAR --- I found Jesus on a hill in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. I am not kidding.

@dailylittlerock --- Fall Heritage Festival: Sep 22-23, 2012 Eureka Springs, The Retreat at Sky Ridge Resort

@SpringStCandle --- This week we are loving Lemongrass! It has both the ability to calm and the ability to revitalize

@ItsFunnyLife --- The greatest pleasure in life is doing what others say you cannot do.

@turpentinecreek --- Yep...that's the spot! I've been trying to get that itch all day. – Harley

@Zen_Moments --- He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life. ~ Muhammad Ali

@irritatedwoman --- Angry protesters climbed walls of U.S. Embassy in Cairo today & hauled down its U.S. flags, replacing them w/black flags with Islamic emblems.

@SEC_Logo --- 140 characters can't begin to explain what happened to Arkansas



Taking a peak at pique

Visitors are frequently welcomed to a country because they are known to bring cash, education, good attitude and other possessions with them. All is well until they start telling the host country what to do. Everyone seems to be guilty of it except for a few Amazonian tribes that don't get out much.

People tend to like their culture and assume others do, too. It doesn't always work out for the best, and change brings resentment, which is quickly followed by anger. There's no shortage of anger out there. Egyptians, Libyans, Eureka Springs city council and Hawg fans all have it in varying doses.

Anger is neither good nor bad, but our reaction to it is. When anger affects health, friends, sleep and driving, it has gone from good to bad.

Anger is prominent in a public way these days because stakes are high in the field of politics. Any utterance that can be taken both ways will be. Some will smile and say, "Ah, yes, that's so right." Others will throw hammers at TV announcers who live behind 32-inch screens.

Anger has more variety than the toothpaste aisle at Walmart. Several people mentioned this in our office recently as we shook our heads in amusement at those who were offended at something we printed. Our amusement came from their empowering us to make them angry. It was futile to say, "Sorry," as they had no patience, no willingness to listen, no room for discussion. We thought about getting angry right back, then realized we weren't dealing with anger so much as bullying. Bullying is something angry people say they avoid, but it is the pole of their umbrella. Bullying makes anger work.

Our brains have scanning devices that are always on the lookout for something threatening. If we're sound asleep and awakened suddenly we're instantly in a fight or flight mode until we assess what really happened. It's a rush similar to anger and it is why we have lived as long as we have – we react to impending danger or distress first, and sort it out later. It takes about one second. Then it's over. Why can't anger work like that?

Humans are rememberers of the past, an impediment to moving forward. We hang on to judgments and fantasies. We get all righteous and purse our lips and stomp our loafers in mud puddles, then wonder why people laugh at us. Then we remember *that* incident for a hundred years. And we already know that what we remember isn't really what happened at all, it's just the way we want to remember it.

It is easy for us, right here right now, to be angry with Republicans. We are angry when they tell us they upped their income and we need to up ours. They speak as though if they pay taxes it all goes to someone whose pigment isn't colorless and whose work ethic is suspect. They were against Social Security way back then and they are against it now. Same with Medicare. They vote against their own best interests while thinking that perhaps one day they will make \$300,000 a year and need to protect it from those no-good Democrats.

Then we wonder how anyone in Berryville could possibly vote for Mitt Romney after what the Mormons did to the Fancher family in the Mountain Meadows Massacre in 1857.

And we get rolling-over crazy at the Razorback defense. And barking dogs and parking meters and sales tax on food and incivility on city council. There is plenty in this world that can make us angry, and maybe it's just there so we'll learn that anger isn't wrong but our reaction to it sure can be. We flop about like trout when things get too intense for our vague memories and fragile psyches, then somehow get the idea that when we are condescending, we have won. But when we really give it thought, we realize when a writer says we should go through life creaking they probably meant creating.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay. – SENECA

WE ARE AGAINST THE MEDICARE EXPANSION
THAT WON'T COST ARKANSANS A NICKEL
FOR THE FIRST 3 YEARS AND INSURE
250,000 LOWER INCOME FOLKS AND KIDS.
HOW COULD WE BE AGAINST THAT???

IT'S OBAMA'S IDEA!



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

The Boss and I were in Oklahoma City a couple of weeks ago visiting the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum. If you get the chance, you ought to go; there are a lot of fine pictures in the collection along with special exhibits devoted to cowboy actors, rodeoing and Women of the West. It was our second visit and we had a good time.

A replica of the Lincoln Memorial stands in the Museum's lobby. Lincoln's familiar thousand yard stare contains all the sadness of the world, and all its weight, even in copy. I'm sure you can see it now, just reading about it.

Standing in front of the replica was a young woman and her boyfriend, or husband. I suppose she was in her early twenties. He was about the same age.

"Who's that?" she asked him. He snorted and rolled his eyes.

"Honey," he said. "That's George Washington, the Father of our Country."

True story. Last week. Honest to God.

There are a lot of different ways to interpret the story. Young people (really do) live in a different world. Our educational system is a vast, obese and rudderless failure. The ties that bind are rent and frayed. Our culture is debased and doomed. Or simply, so what?

All of these ways, and more, ran through my mind. What really struck me, though, was their lack of curiosity about two of the most basic symbols of daily life in America: Lincoln's image is on the penny, Washington's on the dollar bill, yet they had never been curious enough to look at the penny, or the dollar bill, and ask "why is that man's picture on my money?"

Perhaps it is our lack of curiosity about why things happen, about consequences intended or otherwise, and about who and what are legitimately connected to outcomes, that allows our political, cultural, and business leaders to tell lies, invent history and stage-manage reality with such impunity. Maybe these leaders are right to think that we – at least enough of us – will believe anything if it appears on YouTube or Facebook.

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

SEPTEMBER 3

8:23 a.m. – Someone broke through the back door of a business and stole a bag of money. Officer took a report.

9:41 a.m. – Disturbed resident complained about dogs barking all night long. Animal Control determined the offending canines were outside city limits, but he will speak with the owner.

11:08 a.m. – Shop owner told ESPD someone had just stolen a meteorite from the shop. Constable on patrol took the information.

11:05 p.m. – Owner of a motel told a constable one of his employees had taken some keys. An officer helped the man get his keys back.

SEPTEMBER 4

4:41 a.m. – Eureka Springs Hospital alerted ESPD to a male patient who came to ER bleeding and very disoriented. He could not remember what had happened to him. ESH thought he might have been assaulted. Responding officer told the patient if he remembered anything, call the station and file a report.

9:58 a.m. – Observant citizen saw a dog running loose near downtown. Animal Control recognized the description of the animal and found it on its porch. He left a message for the owner that they needed to talk.

3:48 p.m. – Complainant told ESPD he had left his moped at a gas station earlier and it was now gone. He will file a report but asked constables on patrol to be on the lookout.

7:21 p.m. – A roofing company van with a trailer became stranded on Owen St. because it ran out of gas. It was determined it would take less time to go get gas than to summon a tow truck. Gas was fetched and vehicle was moved.

SEPTEMBER 5

2:52 a.m. – ESH notified ESPD a patient who had been given a dose of morphine had left the scene and was possibly headed toward Huntsville. A piece of equipment was also missing from the room he had been in. ESPD did not encounter his vehicle, and the information was passed along to Madison County authorities.

5:40 a.m. – A motorist hit a young deer

on U.S. 62, and the animal was lying in a driveway. Constable responded but the animal was gone when he arrived.

7:56 a.m. – The high school requested an officer to counsel two students who had been in a fight the previous afternoon.

2:51 p.m. – Resident of an apartment complex reported he had received harassing communications from his landlord.

8:50 p.m. – A truck headed east out of town broke down on U.S. 62. It was out of the roadway, and a tow truck had been called.

9:04 p.m. – Concerned resident saw a teenaged female near the high school walking, then crawling, away from the school. Constable searched the entire area but did not encounter the subject. The concerned resident and constables continued to keep a lookout.

SEPTEMBER 6

8 a.m. – A pole collided with a car in a parking lot near the elementary school.

8:06 a.m. – Passerby noticed a small dog in Little Lake Eureka shivering. The owner had called Animal Control the previous night while looking for it, and Animal Control reunited owner with lost dog.

9:36 a.m. – Merchant downtown told ESPD a vehicle had been parked in a metered spot for two days. Constable who checked saw a ticket from only the previous day and told the merchant the vehicle would be towed if it were still there the next day.

10:49 a.m. – Someone stole the motor off a boat on display. Officer filed a report.

11:25 a.m. – A ladder tumbled off a truck and hit another vehicle on U.S. 62.

12:42 p.m. – A motorist involved in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 62 told ESPD both vehicles had pulled into a motel parking lot. Constable responded, but neither vehicle was there and no one at the motel knew anything about an accident.

12:53 p.m. – A merchant reported a forged check.

4:10 p.m. – Concerned observer reported two vehicles racing in a neighborhood.

5:28 p.m. – Witness told ESPD of a possibly intoxicated driver going north

out of town on Hwy. 23.

5:44 p.m. – The same concerned observer reported cars racing in her neighborhood again. Constable spoke with someone who might have been driving one of the vehicles, but there were actually a dozen vehicles in that area matching the description.

7:06 p.m. – A man asked for officer assistance because he claimed his estranged wife's boyfriend had harassed him. Constable followed the alleged harasser's vehicle to the city limits.

8:42 p.m. – ESPD got word of a vehicle with one taillight passing dangerously on Hwy. 23S headed north toward town. Constable on patrol stopped the vehicle once it got to town, but the driver and passenger seemed sober and the constable saw no driving irregularities.

SEPTEMBER 7

9:10 a.m. – Animal Control captured a Dachshund mix puppy and was later able to reunite puppy and owner.

9:48 a.m. – Officers watched for but did not encounter a vehicle that had reportedly crossed the centerline several times on its way into town.

11:31 a.m. – Suspect was arrested for failure to pay fines.

3:37 p.m. – Constable provided traffic assistance for a funeral procession.

8:30 p.m. – Business owner told ESPD she had fired two employees for smoking marijuana, and she asked for extra patrol in case of vandalism.

10:20 p.m. – A man went into an establishment for a short visit, and when he went back outside, his truck was gone. He told the police he thought it might have been stolen. Officer who responded found the truck with the man's estranged wife. Officer gave the man a ride to the station where they were to meet up with the ex-wife to get his possessions back.

10:38 p.m. – An antique car parked in a motel parking lot got suspiciously scratched, and motel staff asked for extra patrols during the night.

10:47 p.m. – Constable intervened in a dispute between two individuals. He determined it was a civil matter between them.

SEPTEMBER 8

2:05 p.m. – Three individuals were seen

drinking an alcoholic beverage from a brown paper bag in Harmon Park. The eyewitness was concerned because children were playing in the vicinity. Responding officer told the individuals drinking in the park was not allowed.

7:10 p.m. – Five people arrived at a restaurant allegedly intoxicated. After their meal, they were headed toward their vehicle when a call was made to ESPD. However, the restaurant owner gave them a ride to their lodging.

3:15 p.m. – There was a one-vehicle traffic accident on U.S. 62 west of town. ESPD responded and there were minor injuries.

11:54 p.m. – Resident reported a small black dog running up and down her street was causing a group of dogs at an apartment house to bark all night. "And by the way, those dogs bark all night regardless, so something should be done." Constable on patrol did not hear any barking and could not catch the black dog. Animal Control will follow up.

SEPTEMBER 9

1:07 a.m. – A group of people were playing music loudly and yelling, so someone called ESPD. A constable had to ask them to keep the noise level appropriate to the hour.

1:34 a.m. – Proprietor of a bar reported she had been threatened again by a patron. She had filed a report about this person a few months ago and said she would go to the station and file another report.

3:06 p.m. – Motorist reported he had backed into a street sign. He told police to let him know if it needed fixing, but the responding officer determined the sign did not require a repair.

5:20 p.m. – A gas station reported a vehicle left without paying for the gas bill. Constable was able to find the vehicle, and the driver said he was with two other vehicles at the station and he thought the bill had been paid. He returned to the station to pay up.

11:36 p.m. – Two individuals fought in the parking lot of a bar. One of the combatants left in his truck and drove away toward the west. The other one asked for EMS to check him out. Responding officer filed a report.

Organic Radio: From the ground up

NICKY BOYETTE

No matter where it starts, a conversation with Richard and Jane Pille, who live just north of Eureka Springs, soon turns to gardening and sustainable living. They are advocates for fresh, locally grown food and sensible cooperative community.

"We're all about helping people learn about farming," Jane said. They are involved with Carroll County Fresh (CCF), a collection of gardeners and food system activists whose goal is to assure that people of Carroll County have access to affordable, high quality locally grown food and food products.

Since gardeners love to share where to get the best rabbit scat or anecdotes about volunteer arugula, Carroll County Fresh decided an effective way to reach a large audience would be to produce an Internet broadcast about the sustainable living lifestyle. They have created audio-only YouTube offerings which air every Saturday morning titled the Ozark Harvest Radio Hour (OHRH). They are in their third season, and you can research archives of past shows at ozarkharvestradiohour.com.

Richard said OHRH wants to be an on-the-air voice for the community. They want to support the businesses of neighbors by spreading the word about keeping money here instead of, as Richard said, "Sending the money off to a corporation we don't know, or worse, to a corporation we do know." His contention is the Internet radio format could become the on-the-air voice for that message.

Shows are as informal as gardening talk ought to be, and, like any conversation, they often stray to other topics. Richard offers this description of organic radio: "We're not all perfect, we're not all pretty, but we are always fresh, local and honest."

A browse through OHRH archives will reveal discussions of metaphysics and rabbit farming, commentary on drought and solar power, or a recipe for Creole biscuits (get your pencil ready). Poems and essays appear occasionally, but the motivation behind it all is community, gardening and sustainable living.

"We are a result of Carroll County Fresh," Richard said. The CCF board of directors supported the concept, but "the project would not exist without the Carroll County Literacy Council." Richard said Dr. Sharon Stone, president of the council, lent them an office and trained them in digital editing. "We have no idea what we're doing, but she has mentored us through the process," he commented. And again, he pointed out, the process is an example of community – organizations working together for the common good, which is one of the themes they are promoting.



RICHARD and JANE PILLE

Richard also mentioned that Dan Krotz is the real lifeblood of the project "because he is such a good writer." Richard observed, "I'm the Gabby Hayes of this group." Dan or Richard are the primary interviewers and speakers on the broadcasts.

The news about OHRH is they want to expand to a 24-7 Internet radio format as soon as October if they can gather enough content. Richard explained they have a facility, technology and funding but they still need content for that much airtime. He said they will partner with Live 365, an Internet radio network, which means the station's reach would be world-wide. Richard mentioned listeners in Switzerland, for example, already have commented about the Saturday morning broadcasts, and the

challenge is to get word out to locals about the broadcasts.

Jane said she would go to someone's garden and converse about sustainable practices, or anything entertaining, and they could put the conversation on a broadcast. She said there are so many kinds of interesting people nearby, and the sharing of ideas is important because a community can save each other money and effort. Richard added, "Part of the motivation for the radio station is to share about this wonderful place we live, uncensored, not controlled, and pretty much non-political." In other words, organic. It would be using the Internet to recreate the old time way of living, neighbor helping neighbor.

He said if they can expand as they envision, they would operate on a fee-based platform in which they would seek contributors who would commit to fill a certain amount of airtime regularly if they can and pay a small fee to get their submissions on the air. He figures a fee as small as \$5 per hour of airtime would pay the Live 365 license. Everything about the broadcast is volunteer.

Besides wanting interesting contributors to come forward with entertaining content, they also need someone to maintain their blog. "I would love to have an up-to-date blog going to answer questions and announce events," Richard said. "And we can take content now. I'll come to your farm now. I'll put in on the air. If you have a poem or a story, email it or record it on MP3 format or send it on a flashdrive."

To learn more about the OHRH, Google it and browse through the archives. If you have content ideas you would like to discuss with Richard, his email is richard.arkfarm@gmail.com.

Get out your leopard-skin pill-box hat

The Eureka Springs School of the Arts (ESSA) will hold its major annual fundraiser, the 10th Annual Mad Hatter Ball on Friday, October 26 from 6:30 – 11:30 p.m. at the Crescent Hotel. Ticket sales and silent auction raise operating funds for ESSA, a non-profit school providing art education opportunities for adults and youth in Northwest Arkansas. Eureka Springs School of the Arts



Come dance to music by Red Ambition, enjoy a pasta buffet and bid on unique artwork by national and regional artists, person and may be purchased online now at www.essa-art.org or by calling (479)-253-5384.

many of whom are ESSA instructors. This year's silent auction also includes exciting gift packages from the merchants of the Eureka Springs area.

The Mad Hatter Ball would not be complete without a hat contest. So, wear a hat — required for admission — and take your chances on winning a week-long workshop at ESSA.

Ticket prices are only \$50 per

Eureka Springs EMT calls on the rise

NICKY BOYETTE

Rhys Williams, Eureka Springs fire chief, told the Western Carroll County Ambulance District at the September 11 meeting that his call volume has increased significantly this year, as many as 100 calls each month. He mentioned in particular several accidents, some fatal, west of Eureka Springs. Holiday Island fire chief Jack Deaton remarked, "Flatlanders think they can drive these hills."

Commissioner Ken Mills said that, according to response reports from other departments, demand for

ambulances to roll in these areas has been light, and Deaton noted some of his 23 responses during the past month have been non-emergency calls.

Lynn Palmer, chair of the EMR Alliance, said she had ordered and received new supplies including tourniquets, AED pads and seat belt cutters. She said Dr. Greg Kresse had approved using tourniquets once personnel are trained, and there will be a training session in Eureka Springs October 15.

Discussion of who pays for replacing emergency supplies and

training materials reared up and commissioner Joe McClung read from the contract that the District should pay for training materials that, in his estimation, meant manuals and books needed in training. Deaton pointed out AirEvac had loaned him some textbooks two years ago and he still had some of them. "A trauma is a trauma; the books are still good," he said.

The discussion on emergency supplies and training will continue at the October meeting.

The group also discussed ensuring their district was stocked with enough

supplies to handle a mass emergency such as a tornado or a bus accident.

Chuck Olson, Chair of the commission, encouraged getting the performance bond in place as the contract requires.

Williams advised the group he had heard the Bikes, Blues and Barbecue event in Fayetteville Sept. 26-30 is expected to draw a larger crowd than usual, so the spillover into Carroll County might keep all emergency personnel busy.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, October 23, at 4 p.m., at the Grassy Knob Fire Department.

Call for artists for Veterans Day Art Show

Artists and veterans are invited to contribute art and memorabilia either created by or honoring veterans for the Eureka Springs Veterans Day Art Show and Reception taking place Sunday, November 11. The art and memorabilia will be displayed from noon – 3 p.m. at KJ's Caribe Restaurant y Cantina on Hwy 62W.

Veterans and artists who want to participate in the Art Show should contact Lezley Foley (479) 253-5423 or email lcfolrn08@aol.com. For more information about the entire Veterans Day Weekend, visit Eureka Springs Veterans Day Parade on Facebook or call Sue Glave (479) 253-6601 or cell (580) 399-5887.

Whale of a book launch Sept. 16

Studio 8 Creations announces publication of their second book in the Seeds for A New Humanity imprint. *With Love from the Dolphins & Whales: Messages received by Melissa Clare with the White Whale* was released in August in softcover and eBook CD. A book launch event will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, from 3 – 6 p.m. at The Prospect Gallery, 42 Prospect (around the corner from the Crescent Hotel).

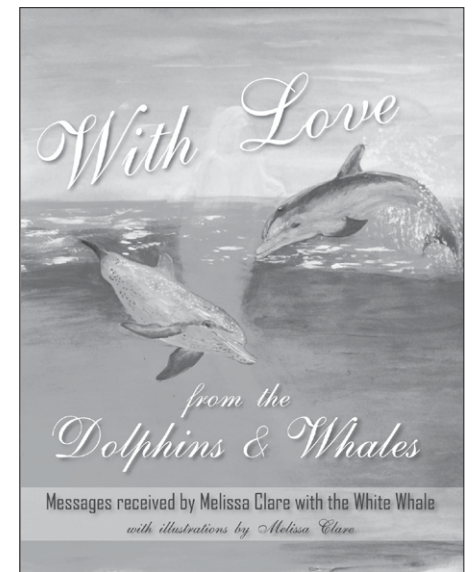
Author Melissa Clare will be available for book signing and will share a reading from the book at 4 and again at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be offered.

For author and illustrator Clare, the development of a capacity to receive communications from the

natural world involved a long journey of spiritual education and adventure – a 30-year commitment to healing work. In meditation, the help of the White Whale brought Melissa in contact with other whale and dolphin beings.

Together, the White Whale (Beluga) and 33 other ocean beings bring messages of inspiration and guidance for humanity on Joy, Balance, Awareness, Motherhood, Unity and more ... each accompanied by an original, full-color art illustration by Clare and reference information to the species' identity and locations around the planet.

For more information visit www.dolphinmessages.com or seedsforanewhumanity.com, or call



Cynthia Morin at (479) 244-6585. Phone number at The Prospect Gallery is 253-5012.

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Bottoms up for Historical Museum

Raise a glass to support one of Eureka Springs' treasures and join friends and neighbors during Cocktails For A Cause on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 5 – 7 p.m. at the StoneHouse, 89 S. Main.

The cover charge of \$10 per person plus 33 percent of drink sales will be donated to the Historical Museum and the Eureka Springs Downtown Network, both 501(c)3 non profits.

Support your museum in the wonderful ambiance of the StoneHouse and enjoy some great wine and good company.

Brunch and "good medicine"

The Holiday Island Community Church Ladies Fellowship will host a brunch on Monday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. featuring Twyla Cramer, singer, speaker and founder of Christian Women's Connection in Harrison. Twyla will present her program, *Laughter Is Good Medicine*.

The brunch will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 188 Stateline Drive. For more information contact Mary Lou Martin (479) 253-9398.

BFFs create “shear” excitement

C.D. White

Christine Floyd worked in a successful beauty shop in Holiday Island. Her friend, Sammi Hawley, at a salon in Rogers. Both licensed cosmetologists, they’ve been friends “forever,” and the possibility of working together was often a topic of conversation.

Last week, their “what if” came true and the Shear Xcitement beauty salon at 182 W. Van Buren (next to the high school) opened for business. “We each came to a point in our lives when our desire to work together became a real possibility, and everything worked out at a convenient time for both of us to do it,” Floyd said.

Getting the salon ready wasn’t easy. The building, which once housed the Armagost Café and then the Road Kill Café wasn’t exactly set up for the beauty business. New plumbing and electric had to be installed, for one thing. Then, with the help of Floyd’s husband, Billy, and his friend Gary, the girls worked for close to a

month repairing and redecorating the building.

The result of their efforts is a tranquil and comfortable space in which a full range of beauty services from hair cutting and styling to manicures, pedicures, foils, full color and permanents is offered. Complete and spot facial waxing is also available.

Floyd said her most outrageous requested hairstyle to date was a Frohawk. “We’ll do whatever you want. We’re a complete full service salon for women, men and children.”

The salon boasts the latest techniques in nail care including acrylic nails, art nails, gel nails and more. The pedicure chairs are cushy and comfortable making a full range of foot pampering and toenail primping enjoyable.

“We don’t forget the men,” Floyd added. “We do beard trims, ears, nails and haircuts for them, too.”

Hours are 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Monday. On Tuesday through



Shear beauty – Greta Sterghos gets special attention from Christine Floyd at the new Shear Xcitement, a full-service salon for women, men and children.

PHOTO BY C.D. WHITE

Saturday they open at 9 and close “when the last person is finished.”

Walk-ins are welcome, or call for an appointment (479) 244-7708 so you won’t have to wait if there’s

already a customer in the chair.

When asked if they have a specialty at the salon, Floyd answered, “We specialize in beauty.” That’s Xactly the right word.

Is there hope? Indigenous grandmothers shed light

Carole Hart’s Award-winning film, *For the Next 7 Generations* will be shown at Flora Roja Community Acupuncture, 119 Wall Street, on

Friday, September 14 at 6 p.m. The screening is free of charge and is sponsored by Dianna Henry, author of *Whispering Ancestors: The*

Wisdom of Corn.

For the Next 7 Generations documents the momentous journey of thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers as they travel around the globe to promote world peace and share their ways of healing. Originating from all four corners, these wise elders, shamans and medicine women first came together in 2004 at a historic gathering in upstate New York. Moved by their concern for our planet, they formed an alliance: The International Council of 13 Indigenous Grandmothers. Facing a world in crisis, they share with us their visions of healing and a call for change before it’s too late. Through their teachings, they are lighting a way to a peaceful, sustainable planet.

Five years in the making and shot on location from the remote villages of the Amazon to the steps of the Vatican, this award-winning film follows these

amazing women as they face a world in crisis. Produced and directed by Emmy and Peabody Award-winning Carole Hart and Bruce Hart (*Sesame Street*, *Free To Be...You and Me*) and narrated by Ashley Judd, *For the Next 7 Generations* weaves a beautiful tapestry of tribal traditions and hope for the future.

Please bring a pillow/cushion or chair for seating and light finger foods to share. Following the movie, Dianna Henry will give a talk about her 10 days with the Grandmothers prior to and during the 11th Council Gathering held at the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Lame Deer, Montana this past July.

For directions, call Francesca at (479) 253-4968. See the film trailer at www.forthenext7generations.com. To support the Grandmothers’ mission, visit www.grandmotherscouncil.org.



Bulletin Board

SEPTEMBER

Poetluck Literary Salon Sept. 20 6 – 9 p.m. Potluck and salon. If you like to write or just like to hear well-known or up-and-coming writers read from their work, you're welcome to drop in at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow, 515 Spring Street. If you're traveling don't worry about bringing a dish, there's always enough. (479) 253-7444. www.writerscolony.org

Jazz Eureka headlines Delfeayo Marsalis! Sept 20 – 23 Shows in the Auditorium and at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Advance tickets at www.theaud.org or at the door 30 minutes prior to show time. Local and regional jazz artists swing it hot and cool – and *free* – in Basin Park all weekend. For full line-up and times see www.eurekasprings.org.

Grove of the Elders Sept. 22 5 – 8 p.m. Celebrate the equinox, harvest, autumn, wisdom and maturity at the Outdoor Meditation Sanctuary, 266 County Road 3027. Come participate in the Gaia apple ritual. Bring vegan fall foods and instruments to make music. www.28rites.com

Fall Heritage Festival Sept. 22 – 23 Retreat at Sky Ridge, 637 County Rd. 111 off US 62W. Family-friendly event showcasing local artists and musicians as well as traditional crafts, Ozarks history and resources. Art, crafts, hayrides, door prizes, swap, fishing contest, ice cream making contest, horse rides, local produce and farm-related vendors. Fri. 5 – 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. See www.fallheritagefestival.com for directions and details. (479) 253-9465.

7th Annual Adventure Into Art Eureka Springs Artists Studio Tour Sept. 21 – 23 Visit 14 artists' studios open to the public on a free self-guided tour. Get tour maps at the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center at Pine Mountain Village, Eureka Springs trolley stations, downtown galleries and various locations in town. Preview artist information and maps at www.eurekaspringsstudiotour.com.

EurekaPalooza Sept. 22 Lake Leatherwood City Park – gates open at 11 a.m. Two music stages, pie contest, Kid Zone, vendors, concessions, camping. Festival fun and entertainment all day. Free admission. For the benefit of Clear Spring School. www.eurekapalooza.com

Eureka House Concerts Sept. 23 Doors open at 5 p.m. with a meet-and-greet potluck followed by music beginning around 6 p.m. in the old white church at 17 Elk St. Featured is Austin, Texas's Johann Wagner, a troubadour in the tradition of Bob Dylan and Towns Van Zandt. Opening for him is Eureka Springs's own Michael Garrett, an amazing songwriter. Tickets \$15 at the door. www.eurekahouseconcerts.com

Bikes, Blues and BBQ Sept. 26 – 29 in nearby Fayetteville. Music all day, every day. Bike shows, judging, cook offs and rallies. Estimated 400,000 people attended last year. New this year is the first Classic Car Show – Northwest Arkansas Mall in North Fayetteville on Sept. 29. Complete music lineup, bike show and event times at www.bikesbluesandbbq.org

OCTOBER

Haunted Hay Rides Oct. 1 – 31 Family-friendly Halloween fun at Bear Mountain Stables, three miles west of Eureka Springs on 62W. Rides

BULLETIN BOARD continued on page 18

What to do on 62 now that the opera is over

Head for the Fall Heritage Festival at the Retreat at Sky Ridge in Eureka Springs West, Sept. 22-23, a family-friendly event featuring local artists and musicians, crafts, Ozarks history and resources, hayrides, door prizes, swap, ice cream

contest, farm-related vendors. Naturally, there's more. Turn left at Hwy. 187 after crossing the White River, look for the signs. Event starts at 5 p.m. Friday, and at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. www.fallheritagefestival.com. (479) 253-9465

Ozark Folk Festival Queen Contest wants smart, funny, stylish young women. Could be you!

Who wants to be Folk Festival Queen? It's the 65th year for our Queen pageant, so join the fun and be a part of our town's Original Ozark Folk Festival. The contest is open to all Carroll County girls between 15 and 18.

Participants will be required to give a short speech, model retro gowns and be in a group skit with a Eureka Springs theme. Cash prizes and gifts will be awarded to the winners. For more information call (479) 981-9187 or email ruby2@hotmail.com.



Woody or not? – This 1950 Buick Roadmaster Estate was part of the Antique Auto Parade in town last weekend. Let's go sufin' now, everybody's learning' how, come on a safari with me...

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



Syphilis not cured by local herb

It was just a couple of weeks ago that I got in my car, rolled down the windows and turned off the air conditioner to enjoy the cool air. Then I looked at my always-accurate outdoor-air thermometer on the dashboard. It read 92° F. You know you've had a hot summer when temperatures in the low to mid-90s feel cool.

The air has cooled down some more. The big loop in the jet stream that kept us in the flow of high heat for the summer has straightened out and dipped south allowing for a few waves of cool, dry Canadian air to pass over our heads, bringing with it much needed rain as the frontal boundaries bless us every few days. That, along with the gentle rain from

tropical depression Isaac brought trees back to life, perked-up crispy lawns and has made it possible to enjoy a few late summer wildflowers.

A plant I seek out this time of year to enjoy its sheer beauty is Great Blue Lobelia which occurs in the wet dark soil along the edge of a creek, a pond or a lake. It's a plant that likes wet feet at this time of year, unnoticed throughout the growing season, but now sporting brilliant azure blue blossoms, among the brightest blue of any wildflower.

The plant, too, is an interesting side note in the annals of American medical history, leading physician Benjamin Smith Barton (1766-1815) to correctly ascertain in his 1810 publication *Collections for an Essay Towards A Materia Medica of the United States*, that diseases including syphilis, gonorrhea, smallpox and measles were entirely unknown to all North American Indian tribes before they became acquainted with the Whites. Therefore, he questioned how this beautiful blue lobelia could attract attention as a treatment for syphilis learned from the Cherokees and imparted to the White man in the early 1700s, since syphilis was not

among diseases treated in the Native American materia medica.

Instead he believed it acted merely as a diuretic in moderate doses, and in larger doses as a strong laxative (cathartic) and emetic (inducing vomiting). In the 18th-century rumors were like a slow motion Tweet™ or Facebook™ post, and word of a new medical cure took years or even decades to meld in the public mind, moving only as fast as a sailing ship could travel from the Virginia coast to Plymouth, England. Thus by the time that Swedish physician-biologist, Carlos Linnaeus, bestowed a scientific name on the Great Blue Lobelia in 1753, the use that spurred the name, extolled in French medical literature of the 1730s and '40s, had been fully discredited.

"Thus," as Benjamin Smith Barton wrote in 1810, "ignorance sometimes leads to knowledge." In this case, the knowledge is the plant did not cure syphilis, but still the rumor is forever encoded in Linnaeus's scientific name for this wildflower — *Lobellia siphilitica*.



PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER

Get "pie-faced" for education

The 3rd Annual EurekaPalooza Outdoor Festival will fill Lake Leatherwood City Park on US 62 W with music and fun on Saturday, Sept. 22. As usual, there will be a great line-up of music, a Kid Zone with fun attractions and games, lots of vendors with wares and demonstrations, great food and drinks – and admission is free. Festival hours are 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.

There's still time to enter EurekaPielooza Pie Cook-Off with both pro and home-baker categories, and Sweet and Savory categories. Email karen@clearspringschool.org for a vendor application, a EurekaPielooza Cook-Off entry form, or to volunteer or be a sponsor of the event.

More information is available at www.clearspringschool.org, www.eurekapalooza.com and on Facebook at 2012 EurekaPalooza Outdoor Festival. Camping is available through the Lake Leatherwood Park office (479) 253-7921.



Purple Rain – Elise Roenigk, host of the Crescent Classic Rally, drives her purple Lotus in the Saturday excursion to Rogers and back on US 62 W.

PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK

Truckload event: Good food for charity

There will be a truckload sale of Schwan's food products to benefit the ECHO free clinic on Saturday, Sept. 15 in the Community First Bank parking lot. Anyone who's ordered before knows how good Schwan's food is – from entrees to ice cream, so be on hand when the sale opens at 10 a.m.

Gift cards can be ordered now so food may be purchased later from the Schwan's catalog or Saturday at the event. The cards can be used nationwide and would make a great gift for those who do a lot of holiday entertaining. To order a gift card now, go to www.schwans.com or call 888-SCHWANS and use the Campaign ID 39861.

ECHO will receive a donation for every gift card purchased from now until Sept. 15. Gift cards are useable nationwide. Sale ends at 4 p.m., so be there early!

Getting local

The Eureka Springs downtown Network celebrates *Food + Art* during an evening event on Sept. 20 in Basin Park featuring the band Swing and a Miss, a sweet potato pie contest, food art contest and Drink & Draw in the Park and more. The Eat Like a Local Prize will be awarded at the end of the evening to a lucky person who has been collecting and depositing the entry forms from participating restaurants around town.

For more information contact the Eureka Springs Downtown Network at (479) 244-5074 or director@eurekaspringsdowntown.com.

Chili contest Sept. 20

There's still time to get ready for the Eureka Springs Farmers Market Chili Contest on Sept 20 at 9 a.m. Bring a quart or crock-pot of your best chili and perhaps win a prize and bragging rites for 2012. No entry fee.

This week the market has chicken, eggs, beef, home made baked goods, squash, potatoes, garlic, beautiful flowers, lots of beautiful fresh veggies, hand crafted bags, fresh honey and peppers (hot and

not). Knife and scissor sharpening is also available.

As always, there's free coffee in the gathering place. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m. –noon in the Pine Mountain Village parking lot.

Carroll County Music Group meets Sept. 20

The public is invited to attend The Carroll County Music Group's annual meeting, which will be held at the Holiday Island Geraldi's, 6 Parkwood Drive at 5 p.m. for pizza or light dinner followed by a brief business meeting at 6 p.m. We will elect our officers for the 2012 – 2013 year and start planning for the year. Proposed projects including the Second "We've Got Talent Concert" will be discussed for approval. For more information, please contact Mary Dolce (479) 253-4939.



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Fiddle me that – Chuck Onofrio fiddles with The Fabulous Hogscalders on a balcony overlooking Spring Street.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



Read all about it! – This group of young actors dressed the part and sold papers to raise money for the Scottie Booster club.

PHOTO BY
JERRY HINTON

PASSAGES

ButterScotch Froelich

ButterScotch Froelich, beloved daughter of Jamie Froelich and Joe Scott of Eureka Springs passed away Thursday morning at the age of 3 after a sudden and tragic accident. She loved to dance to the funky beats, cuddle with her mom under the quilts, and hike the Ozarks in winter. She is now romping in the billowing white clouds of doggy heaven, a most coveted place.



what ECHO is capable of doing.

"Right now we need additional investors to join our LLC. We are \$180,000 short of the purchase price and need only another 5-10 investors who will contribute \$10,000 to \$40,000 each. These investors will later gift the facility to ECHO (as an appreciated asset) in return for a charitable tax deduction that is likely to be worth 4 to 5 times the initial investment. This will

allow investors to recover their initial investment, and possibly more, in tax savings. If ECHO fails to cash flow the endeavor, investors could retain ownership and resell in the future at likely a higher price."

If needed investors come forth to purchase the building, ECHO will also need help in the renovation phase. Donations will be needed, and a fundraising campaign is planned in the fall. Volunteers will be sought to do

cleanup and renovations where possible. Ultimately, a number of volunteers will be needed to run the facility long-term as a community center.

"We have a chance to do something special for the community, but it will take strong community support in all three phases (acquisition, renovation, operation)." If it is clear that the community is not supportive, ECHO will not proceed with the contract. Contingencies must be met by Oct. 12,

and the deal closed Oct. 18.


This is a chance to have a community center, swimming pool and many other services for local citizens. If you are interested in being an investor in the acquisition phase call Dr. Dan Bell at 253-9746. Donations for renovations cannot be accepted until after acquisition. Those interested in volunteering to help with the project may call ECHO at 253-5547 and leave your name and number.

EATINGOUT in our hot little town



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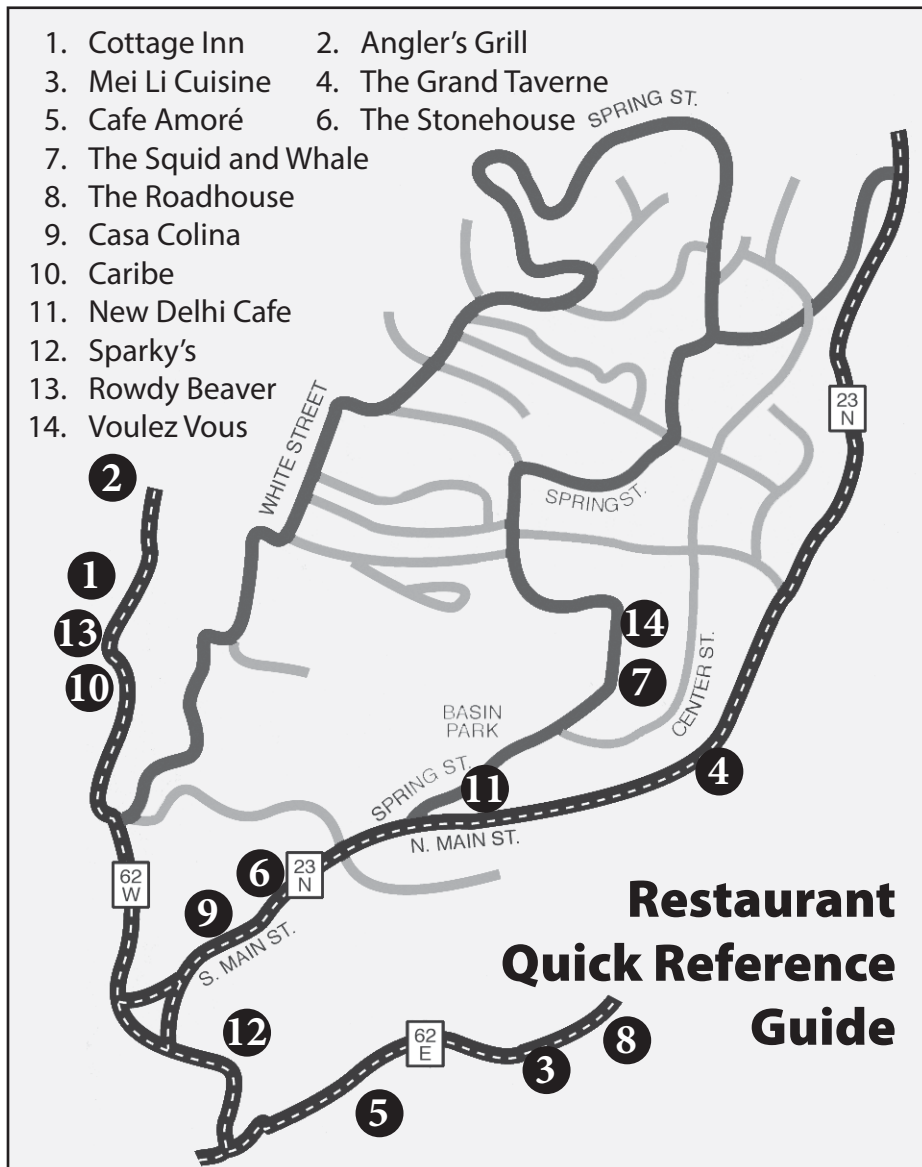
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8. The Roadhouse
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10. Caribe
11. New Delhi Cafe
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Restaurant Quick Reference Guide



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stringent of any in the state, Bea-cham said, and he implored council to stop trying to usurp basic tenets of the American system. He said a majority vote is a mandate for those elected.

Beacham also asked council to review the process at the end of the hunt and establish a deer management policy for the future.

Barbara Kellogg, however, said simply she wanted to stand up for the deer and she was completely against the hunt.

Mark Hughes pointed out that gardening gives him and other Eureka great pleasure, but no matter what he does, the deer eat most everything he plants including so-called deer-resistant plants. He noted he has seen as many as 20 deer in his yard. He said if the city had money to manage the deer population in a more humane way, it would. He pointed out the hunt costs the city nothing and hunters are doing the citizens a favor by participating in the hunt. He said the hunters are well-trained, vetted and have passed rigorous testing by the American Bowhunters Association.

He said what scares him more than these 15 trained bow hunters are property owners who take matters into their own hands.

Hughes reminded council a group of citizens came to council two years ago looking for a deer management plan. He voted for the measure on the ballot, and he is satisfied with what the committee has done. He noted he has seen two birthing seasons this year, herds are multiplying rapidly, and meanwhile council dithers. Council has not sought compromise, and it is time to go forward with this hunt.

Dianne Stull said she was not convinced there is a Lyme disease problem and the hunt promises to ruin the town.

Karen Mills, however, said she thinks there is a deer problem and she wants a deer management plan as soon as possible.

Pat Levine insisted there is a disease problem because of deer ticks. Her son has persistent issues and one of her neighbors was in

the hospital with Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, so the deer are creating a problem. Also hardwoods are disappearing because deer munch on saplings. She said the town needs better deer management.

Mickey Schneider told council they swore to uphold the will of the people, not just a small group of friends. She said council's actions two weeks ago sent a message to voters that "council doesn't give a damn about what they want." She exhorted them to remember what they said at their swearing in. She commented, "The issue makes me angry, but your actions make me furious."

Then it was council's turn... again. Alderman James DeVito moved to have city attorney Tim Weaver give his opinion about the disputed vote against the deer hunt. The vote on his motion was 4-0-1, with alderman Lany Ballance abstaining.

Weaver said he reviewed recordings of council discussions and votes regarding the deer hunt. In his opinion, council voted at its August 13 meeting to have the deer hunt and set the dates from November 10 – February 28, and "a court reviewing the proceedings would agree." Weaver said the vote at the August 29 meeting was an improper vote because the issue was not brought back to the table in a procedurally correct fashion.

Alderman Ken Pownall wondered what had prompted Weaver to review the recordings. Weaver answered that one reason was a question from alderman Butch Berry at the August 27 meeting, but multiple people had asked him his opinion. He said regardless of requests, he would have reviewed the issue anyway because "it is his job as city attorney to watch out for council."

Alderman Karen Lindblad moved to reconsider the deer hunt. DeVito immediately pointed out his motion had been to hear Weaver's opinion, not open a discussion of the deer hunt. Alderman Lany Ballance countered they could suspend the rules and add it to the agenda at that point.

DeVito remarked that ma-

neuver would be a disservice and counter to how council operates. Weaver said Berry had requested if the hunt issue reared its discordant head again that he be allowed to be a part of the discussion.

Pownall remarked his concern was to address the very opinionated comments by esteemed citizens. He said he wanted the record to show the discussion council had at the previous meeting reflected concerns from citizens, so to be accused as they had been accused seemed contradictory. He said he had received emails which stated, "Vote for it or resign."

"If the hunt has been approved, then why have another discussion?" Pownall asked. He asked for clarification that the dates of the hunt had been properly set, and Weaver responded they had. Pownall then asked if council could change anything else about the hunt now.

Weaver responded that anything approved in that August 13 vote is now law. Anything else, he said, such as specific requirements of the hunters, could be discussed.

Ballance announced she wanted to be clear she was 100 percent in favor of the ballot issue passed by the citizens, but she was not in favor of the "perversion and subversion" perpetrated by the deer hunt committee.

She continued with her contention that because the wording on the ballot says to conduct the hunt on land "proscribed" by Arkansas Game & Fish, and since the legal definition of "proscribe" means "to outlaw," it would be impossible to carry out what the ballot says.

"The ballot issue says what it says what it says, and what it says is impossible," Ballance said. "The people obviously want bloodshed, so let's drop the whole doggone thing and rewrite another one." Lindblad agreed.

Pownall finished the discussion by saying the whole predicament they have found themselves in is ridiculous.

When it was time for agenda setting for the next meeting, Lindblad asked for reconsideration of the deer hunt.

hourly beginning at dark until 11 p.m. Adults \$10, Children \$8. Free popcorn. (479) 253-6185 or (800) 805-8005. www.bearmountainstables.com

Eagle Watch and Fall Foliage Tours on Beaver Lake October 1 – 31 Expert guides with 23 years' experience give you insight on the Bald Eagle's habits and habitat and give you the opportunity to see the eagles in person on an hour-and-15-minute cruise on the Belle of the Ozarks. Bring the camera! (800) 552-3803. Email viator@ipa.net or visit www.estc.net/belle.

22nd Annual Corvette Weekend Oct. 4 – 7 Saturday Oct. 6: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Owner's Choice Car Show and For Sale Corral at Pine Mountain Village; 1 – 2 p.m. (est.) Autocross, Fuel Economy Run and Car Show Awards.

When's the parade? 8 p.m. Parade of Champions departure from Victoria Inn to the Inn of the Ozarks Best Western. (417) 862-7232 or www.eurekaspringscorvette.org.

44th Annual Ozark Creative Writers Conference Oct. 11 – 14 Authors, agents, speakers and seminars. www.ozarkcreativewriters.org

Voices from the Silent City Oct. 12 – 13 Step into the past and hear stories from Eureka Springs' original residents as they leave their resting places to speak with you. Costumed guided historical tours at the Eureka Springs Municipal Cemetery, U.S. 62 East. Parking and shuttles available. (479) 253-9417. www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org.

Second Saturday Gallery Stroll Oct. 13 The city's art galleries' monthly "Celebration of the Art of Eureka" 6 – 9 p.m. throughout town at participating galleries. Unique art, artists' receptions, refreshments and more. www.artofeureka.com.

Fall War Eagle Mill Antique and Craft Show Oct. 18 – 21 Wide variety of crafts and food concessions in nearby War Eagle. Booths close at 5:30 p.m. Thurs. – Sat., and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Juried participants from across the United States. (479) 789-5343, visit www.wareaglemill.com or email info@wareaglemill.com.

Poetluck Literary Salon Oct. 18 A potluck dinner and literary salon held the third Thursday of every month at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow, 515 Spring Street. Hear famous and up-and-coming authors read from their work and hobnob with local writers. Free event. (479) 253-7444. www.writerscolony.org.

Annual Fall Carnegie Library Fall Book Sale Oct. 18 – 20 At the historic Carnegie Public Library on Spring Street. Bring a tote bag! (479) 253-8754, email info@eurekalibrary.org.

In this climate of curiosity about the prehistoric residents of Busch, it is no wonder that Ernest Huffman, owner of the Busch Store, became interested in rocks in the 1930s. Ernest developed his rock museum over time, but in 1930 when Ernest and Jennie moved into the Busch Store, the nation was in the first years of a decade long economic depression.

Many people left in a mass migration from the area, often to California. Many who stayed were employed by President Roosevelt's New Deal program, called the Works Progress Administration, or the WPA. During this period local roads were built or improved, and the highway outside the front door of the Busch Store was paved. The old rocky trails were being tamed a little and travel became easier, especially auto travel. Ernest developed a camp at the store for the weary traveler, tourist, trucker or transient worker. The Busch Store probably thrived during this period.

In 1938 electricity was turned on in Busch, generated by Carroll Electric Cooperative. This made travel in the area more comfortable and convenient. Tourist cabins sprung up and there was demand for fishing and trail guides. Right on the White River, Busch was a very attractive Ozark destination, shaping the local economy. Tourism was good business.

Busch had its own airport. On a long grassy strip between the Busch Store and the White River small planes were able to land and take off. "Ozark Sky Ranch" maintained the airstrip and hangars for



planes to and from the area, and for a while it was an official U.S. Air Mail post for Eureka Springs.

Adam Wyrick wrote in 1951, "When you get to the Busch Camp you have access to the river from two ways, it is just three quarters of a mile east to the airport where you can land every day by plane if you want to and you will be on the banks of the famous White River." In the 1940s a crash claimed the lives of a flight instructor and a student, and in 2005 local pilot and banker, King Gladden, perished while landing during a violent storm. Today, the airstrip is maintained by local residents and is private.

In the 1940s, World War II slowed down tourism and improvements in Busch. But in the years after WWII, plans were made to improve flood control and generate electricity around the country. In 1960 the U.S. Corps of Engineers began a dam on the White River, two miles upriver from

the Busch Store, right on the farm that Minnie Huffman Walden grew up on. Historian J. Dickson Black in his 1979 book, *Beaver Lake Area – Past and Present*, wrote that the original plan called for the dam to be built at the town of Beaver, and although the site was changed, the name was not.

Beaver Dam became the fourth and last dam on the White River and would create Beaver Lake, covering 28,000 acres of White River bottomland. Below the dam spilled the headwaters of Table Rock Lake created by Table Rock Dam on the White River in Missouri. The old White River running past Busch became known as Table Rock Lake. The Corps of Engineers

built an access to the river/lake next to the old Walden Cemetery in Busch, right down from the Busch Store on the new Houseman Access Road.

Electricity and the drinking water from this dam and lake would be sent elsewhere than to Busch, but the project affected the people of Busch greatly. Many people upriver were uprooted. At the same time, men of the area worked at the dam construction site and in the bottomland preparing for the filling of the lake.

More cabins were built around the neighborhood for housing transient workers and engineers, and more services were required to support the temporary population. Soon there would be an influx of new residents to Busch, as lake view, vacation and retirement homes were built in anticipation of the completion of Beaver Lake.

(*Busch, Arkansas 72620* is available in paperback at www.terribradt.com)

PLANNING continued from page 6

and noon the day after the sale.

They removed the phrase regarding three consecutive days from the definition of an outdoor sale but made sure the three-day limit provision was in the ordinance elsewhere.

Blankenship said she would bring back to their next meeting the document with all their recommendations for one last look before sending it to council.

Morris added he wants there to be special hardship considerations such as a permit to allow a moving sale, for instance, even after the three sales at a location. They agreed special circumstances could be considered later.

Funding requests for 2013

Blankenship told commissioners it is time to prepare funding requests for the 2013 budget. They were allotted a total of \$1000 in the current budget, in addition to \$6000 for the new zoning map. Because the process was more complex than they expected, the zoning map is still not prepared and they did not spend the money. She has learned the map might be ready in the Spring 2013, but suggested they ask for \$7500 because costs might go beyond the previous figure.

Her other suggestions for funding requests include:

- \$50,000 for the Master Plan
- \$25,000-50,000 for a City Planner

- \$6000 for a part-time arborist.

She remarked that the impetus to complete the Master Plan must come from council. Planning makes sure laws are in place to support it, but council must want it and the whole city must be involved. She said she would encourage council to push it along.

In the past, she said, the city adopted a Vision Plan but did not enact laws to back it up.

Morris said Planning had begun a street review, which is the first phase of a Master Plan, years ago, but too many distractions came along to interrupt their momentum.

When it was time for agenda setting, Rundel said he wanted them to

start talking about the Master Plan again.

Blankenship also mentioned there has been much talk about a tree inventory in town and urban forest management, and that is why she is asking for a part-time arborist. She said the arborist she uses now charges only a small portion of what she would have to spend elsewhere, so the city has been very fortunate.

Commissioners also discussed an email they had received signed by city clerk Ann Armstrong containing suggestions for Planning. They agreed some items were "on point," as Rundel said, and they valued her opinion.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m.

Leading Humanity Towards the Light

We have a busy and complex week. **Friday**, at the UN, the first General Assembly Forum on the Culture of Peace is convened. See Peace building tools and events – <http://cultureofpeace.org/news/417-cpforumatun>.

Saturday is the Virgo new moon (24 degrees). On the United States' Neptune, it calls the United States to its spiritual task – “to stand within and lead humanity towards that Light.” During the new moon, the New Group of World Servers, in meditation, radiates this task to the U.S. government. Everyone is invited to join. **Sunday** Mercury enters Libra helping us communicate with Goodwill creating balanced and Right Relations.

Monday is the 1st anniversary of Occupy Wall Street, the people's revolution. **Tuesday**, as Pluto in Cap turns stationary direct, the U.N. General Assembly's 67th Session opens.

Wednesday Uranus (again) squares Pluto (Aries/Capricorn, 7 degrees) creating breakthroughs, transformations, challenges, revolution, toppling of economies and governments, geological upheavals, threads of the Nazi regime, the World Wars and the 1960s. As Uranus revolutionizes, Pluto transforms from the depths.

As these needed changes (the breakdown) continue, humanity is called to bring forth “all things new” to create the new world era community. The extreme tensions of Uranus/Pluto continue through March 17, 2015, in Pisces, the sign of dissolving, recreating, uplifting and saving the world, thus restoring the Mysteries and original Plan on Earth. Amidst all of this, Jupiter (Shepherd of the Stars, faith-bringer) has taken up the art of radical writing (in Gemini for a year). As Jupiter shakes up our perceptions, lovely Venus finds herself lolling about in the golden Leo Sun. Sometimes we

just need to join her for a while.

ARIES: Below that risky and sometimes precarious behavior, there's a very generous spirit within you that emerges more and more in the coming year. It's the spirit of comforting others, loving and nurturing them. This is different for you. You will sense the undercurrents in everyone and in the world. You will understand vulnerability more. You begin to heal others. You remember.

TAURUS: More and more ideas and information come your way. You find yourself for hours absorbing data needed for health and well-being of self and others. You store it away for future use; possibly consider attending school so you can learn more about herbs and natural healing. You reshape the information; you write and teach it to those in need. You become the Messenger.

GEMINI: You are always Mercury, the swift-footed courier. With Jupiter in Gemini you feel expanded mentally. Your senses, too, feel finally on solid ground, secure with knowledge. Now you need natural settings (nature, the body of God), seeking more comfort than usual, things artistic, too, that tell you always that spirit is within matter... everywhere, always, all the time. Introduce yourself to the devas.

CANCER: Many people admire your courage. Perhaps you don't think you have any. But truly you do. You often reach out to the edges of new experience, finally, after circling tentatively to see if it's safe. You love all things new; yet seek all that's traditional to surround all that's new. Sometimes you're a trailblazer. You don't think so? Your cardinal energy enables you to bring knowledge forth that changes life itself.

LEO: Do you know the definition is empathy? Do you sometimes feel compassion for others? Do you feel like your creative abilities are part of your daily work? In the months

to come you will feel a greater depth of faith. What is faith? Esoterically defined, “Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen.” Many people have faith in you and in your leadership. Externalize it.

VIRGO: You have an inner call that directs your life. You know there are many paths to God. You respect them all. Each one leads to God. You never allow your beliefs to shine brighter than others'. Stepping out into unknown lands allows you to disengage from acceptable mores into the new, exciting and innovative. These bring forth the new world. It gestates within you, preparing for the last week of December.

LIBRA: You know exactly what you want and how to get it. You work hard, are wise, practical and resourceful. You seem to be creating permanent structures. What are your choices based upon? What principles? Do you know the definition of the word “principle?” This is an important word for the new Aquarian age. You seek tradition along with many alternatives. In all your success, seek understanding above all.

SCORPIO: You will seek to place yourself where you gain great knowledge that has deep spiritual concepts and philosophies. You will go step by step and then leap into a new reality! It's important to travel to places with new languages, depths of color and the many arts. Study mountain climbing, horses, religions, archeology and endurance sports. Begin a spiritual journey across mountains and countries. You seek new states of possibility.

SAGITTARIUS: You will see more deeply into all things hidden, the inner essence of life. Use this for the good, the beautiful and for deeper compassion. Realize you will have to handle in the upcoming year extreme energies, intense and forceful, around and from within. You must call upon your wisdom

to handle and not misuse them. You seek mysteries, things sacred, expressions mystical and occult (heart and mind). Your original faith returns. Help others.

CAPRICORN: You seek all things stable and steady, moving toward balancing your life expressions, friends, partnership and responsibilities. You weigh all options, poised in the middle of all realities. You create harmony and beauty in your home. You turn your gifts into a profession. You seek to right wrongs. You are an artist. Do you know the original definition of yoga? And its many paths? You are “yoga” itself.

AQUARIUS: It's important to maintain a daily, weekly, monthly routine so that you can feel efficient, effective and productive. These virtues actually reflect your life standards. They also allow you to expand your ability to help others without forgetting yourself (is this possible?). Your heart always asks, “How can I help?” You offer deep insights into already accepted systems. However, you add the more spiritual approach. You are a server.

PISCES: You seek to understand royalty these days and well into the future. You recognize royalty's responsibilities, the hope they must instill into humanity who relies on them. You realize the need for cultivation of thought, compassion and confidence in order to be a leader. You also know the need for play, celebrations, interactions, art, theatre and politics to renew your spirit. You see many paths in the road ahead. You choose the highest and brightest.

Risa is Founder & Director of the Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School studying the Alice Bailey teachings.

Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com.

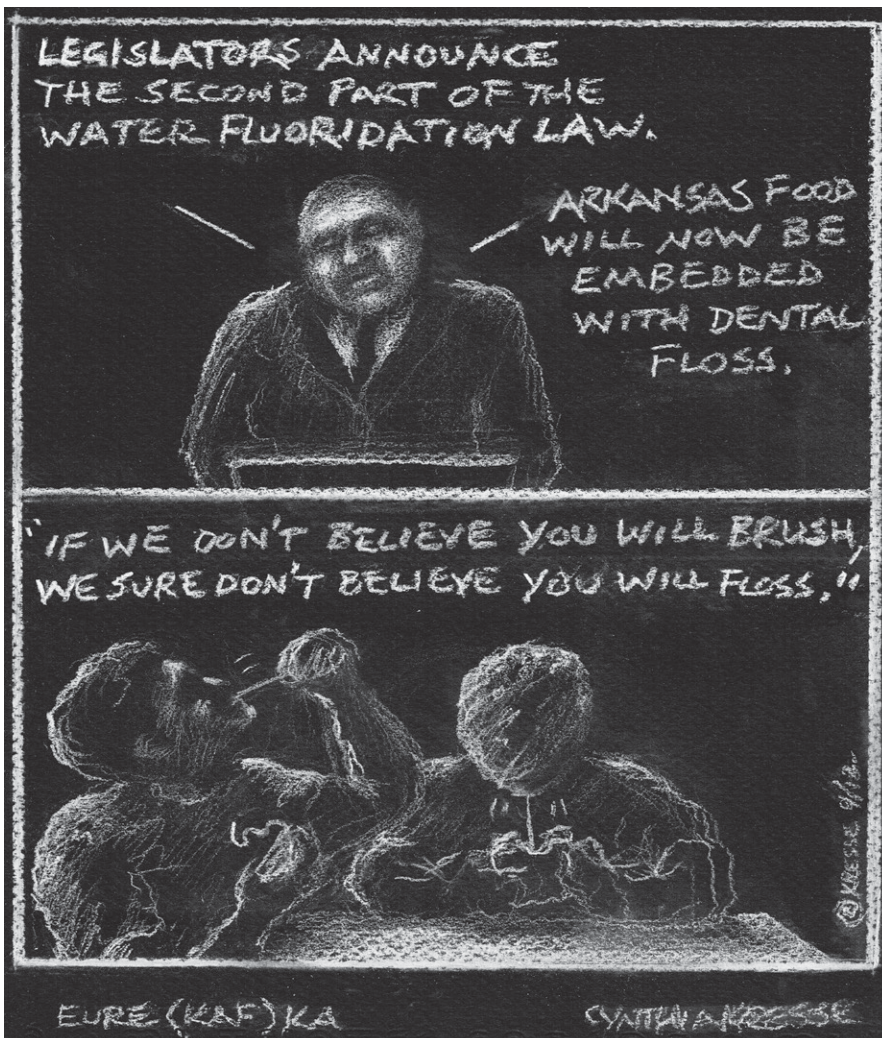
Website: www.nightlightnews.com

Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology



Hey there, Woody – This collection of figurines were on display at the Annual Wood Carving Convention last weekend.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



Shakin' in the Shell Sept. 22

Festival organizers are finalizing plans for the 7th annual Shakin' in the Shell Fest to be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Missouri Highway 39 in Shell Knob (400 yards west on Farm Road 1255). The day's events will include great music to start the day with the Blue Eye School Band and the Shell Knob School Band as well as afternoon and evening music by The Maxwells, What's it to ya and Still Barry County Connection.

There will also be a variety of tasty foods, the Shriner's beer garden, craft and merchant vendors, a classic car show and lots of games and prizes. Mark your calendar to attend this family fun event! Sponsorships are available to advertise your business at the Fest as follows: Bronze - \$50, Silver - \$250, Gold - \$500, Platinum - \$1,000 and Diamond - \$8,000. Contact Rick Piro by email for additional details at: rickthesalesguy@gmail.com. See you there!

Barn friends invite all to meeting and potluck

The Friends of the Historic Holiday Island Barn invite everyone to the fall meeting and potluck on Sunday, Sept. 23. The public is invited to see the renovated vestibule that was painted by a volunteer group from Walmart central office.

Potluck at 2 p.m. (iced tea and water available) will be followed by a brief business meeting, after which mellow, easy-listening music will be provided by local favorite, Maureen Alexander, from 3 – 4:30 p.m.

Please bring a dish to share. Donations to barn fund and entertainment are appreciated. Questions? Contact Jim Hirnissey 253-6285 or Mary Anne Hagedorn 253-2235 or 244-5895.

Coming up at ESSA



Learn the art of etching and enameling with Genevieve Flynn at the Eureka Springs School of the Arts during her Oct. 8 –11 jewelry making classes. Flynn's workshop teaches the basic techniques of etching copper in preparation for enameling. If you've ever wanted to add color to your work and/or wanted to learn to enamel, here's your chance to do both at ESSA.

A limited number of scholarships are available for this workshop. For more info or to register for this workshop call (479) 253-5384 or visit www.ESSA-art.org. To see more of Flynn's work, check out www.genevieveflynn.com.

What's for lunch?

Eureka Springs School District lunch menu for Sept. 17–Sept. 21

Monday, Sept. 17 – Pizza, tossed salad with Ranch, fresh fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk

Tuesday, Sept. 18 – Chicken fried chicken steak, quick baked potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, fresh fruit, wheat roll, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 19 – Beef tacos, refried beans, shredded lettuce/diced tomatoes salsa, spiced apples, milk

Thursday, Sept. 20 – Spaghetti and meat sauce, seasoned green beans, tossed salad with Ranch, pineapple chunks, wheat roll, milk

Friday, Sept. 21 – BBQ pork on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk

11 am to 2 am • 253-6723



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LADIES NIGHT MON. • OPEN MIC TUES.

Thurs., Sept. 13 BLUE MOON Fri., Sept. 14 the RUMBLEJETTS (SURF ROCKABILLY) Sat., Sept. 15 SAM & the STYLEES	Sun., Sept. 16 • 4-8 P.M. FIRE FLY Mon., Sept. 17 SPRINGBILLY Tues., Sept. 18 OPEN MIC
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INDYSoul by Gwen Etheredge

Red Ambition at Jack's

"Maybe the best dance/party playlist I've ever heard, and they can pull it off!"

~ Joe Giles and the Homewreckers

JACK'S PLACE wide variety of songs on their playlist covering everything from Etta James' *At Last* to Pink's *Raise Your Glass* to *Love Shack*

Red Ambition on Friday and Saturday night. This band has a



Red Ambition to play at **Jack's Place-N-Centerstage** Friday and Saturday.

PHOTO BY PURDYARTCO.COM

by the B-52s. Spanning over five generations of pop, rock and R&B, **Red Ambition** will provide a night of singing and dancing to well-remembered and long-forgotten but well-loved hits. The band consists of five artists and one sound and lighting expert. Anissa and Tamara provide lead vocals, with Anissa also on keyboards. Lead guitar is Gary who has opened for Bob Seger, Kansas and Jimmy Buffett. Bass Guitarist Clay has been honing his craft from a young age and is considered one of the region's top performers. Doug on drums brings experience from marching, jazz and rock bands as well as Broadway productions. Dwight is the sound and light engineer who ensures the band looks and sounds its best. Together they equal great music.

FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 14

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Hogscalders*, 12 p.m., 6 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** *Jones Van Jones*, 4 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Muddy Water*
- **CHELSEA'S** *the Rumblejetts*, *Surf~Rockabilly*, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA STONEHOUSE**

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THURSDAY • 6 P.M. – Dardanella
FRIDAY • 6:30 P.M. – Darrell Gleason Trio
SATURDAY • DAYTIME – Dardanella
6:30 P.M. – **Brick-Fields Band**
SUNDAY • 11:30 A.M. – Gospel Sunday Brunch with Brick-Fields Band
4 P.M. – **Magic Mule**
WEDNESDAY – Open Jam

Thur. Sept. 13 OPEN MIC MUSICAL SMACK-DOWN featuring BLOODY BUDDY & Friends STEAK NITE Top Sirloin Dinner NO COVER 11am-2am Mon.-Sat. 11am-12am Sun. 479-253-7147 37 Spring St. / 10 Center St. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS www.squidandwhalepub.com	Fri./Sat. Sept. 14 & 15 BLACK WATER From Bentonville FACE MELTING ROCK FISH FRY FRIDAY SEAFOOD SATURDAY NO COVER a Piratical Place... the SQUID and WHALE WIDE SCREEN TV SMOKE FREE	Sun. Sept. 16 Stiff Necked Fools REGGAE • JAM From Louisiana CHEF SPECIALS NO COVER	Mon. Disaster Piece Theatre the best of the worst NO COVER	Tues. TACO TUESDAY 33 MARGARITAS NO COVER	Wed. Sept. 19 Pickled Porpoise REVUE Open Jam CHEF SPECIALS NO COVER
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FOOD 'TIL LATE
 Steaks • Seafood • Chicken • Mouthwatering Mexican • Bodacious Burgers • Soups • Salads and more!
AIR CONDITIONED



Jerry Yester, 5–8 p.m.

• **GRAND TAVERNE** *Arkansas*

Red Guitar, 6:30–9:30 p.m.

• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE**

Red Ambition, Pop~Rock

• **LUMBERYARD**

RESTAURANT & SALOON

Bike Night w/DJ & Karaoke

• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Darrell*

Gleason Trio, 6:30 p.m.

• **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE**

LOUNGE *Jesse Dean & Jodi Andrews, Old Soul~Rock-n-Roll, 8 p.m.*

• **ROWDY BEAVER** *One Way Road*

• **ROWDY BEAVER DEN**

Jukebox

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB**

Black Water, Face Melting Rock

• **VOULEZ VOUS** *SPiNRaD, Jazz*

SATURDAY – SEPTEMBER 15

• **BALCONY BAR &**

RESTAURANT *James White, 12 p.m. James White, 6 p.m.*

• **BASIN PARK** *Awesome*

Possums, 1 p.m., Melody & Morty, 3 p.m.

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL**

Virgo Night with *80's Rewind*

• **CHELSEA'S** *Sam & the Stylees, 9 p.m.*

• **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing

• **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry*

Yester Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.

• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE**

Football on the big screen followed by: *Red Ambition, Pop~Rock*

• **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT**

& SALOON *Sean Clavin Band, Rock~Blues, 9 p.m.*

• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ**

Dardanella, daytime, Brick-Fields Band, 6:30 p.m.

• **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE**

LOUNGE *Jesse Dean & Jodi Andrews, Old Soul~Rock-n-Roll, 8 p.m.*

• **ROWDY BEAVER** *One Way Road*

• **ROWDY BEAVER DEN**

Skillet Lickers

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB**

Black Water, Face Melting Rock

• **VOULEZ VOUS** *SPiNRaD,*

Jazz, Steph Johnson, Jazz

SUNDAY – SEPTEMBER 16

• **BALCONY BAR &**

RESTAURANT *Shawn Porter, 12 p.m., Live Music, 5 p.m.*

• **BASIN PARK** *John Walter Morrison, 1 p.m.*

• **CHELSEA'S** *Fire Fly, 4–8 p.m. *Happy Hour**

• **EUREKA LIVE!** Customer Appreciation Night, 5 p.m.–close

• **LUMBERYARD**

RESTAURANT & SALOON Free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament, 6 p.m.

• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Gospel Sunday Brunch with Brick-Fields, 11:30 a.m., Magic Mule, 4 p.m.*

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Stiff Necked Fools, Reggae~Jam*

MONDAY – SEPTEMBER 17

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL**

Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.

• **CHELSEA'S** *SpringBilly, 9 p.m.*

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB**

Disaster Piece Theatre

TUESDAY – SEPTEMBER 18

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL**

Game Night

• **CHELSEA'S** *Open Mic, 9 p.m.*

• **LUMBERYARD**

RESTAURANT & SALOON

Pool Tournament, 6:30 p.m.

• **ROCKIN' PIG SALOON:** Bike Night with *The George Brothers, 7–9 p.m.*

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Taco Tuesday

WEDNESDAY – SEPTEMBER 19

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL**

Sing and Dance with *Tiny*

• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE**

Free Pool, Ladies Night–Half off well drinks

• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Open Jam

• **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE**

LOUNGE Wheat Wednesday Draft Beer Specials

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB**

Pickled Porpoise Revue Open Jam

THURSDAY – SEPTEMBER 20

• **BASIN PARK** *Swing and A*



Happy Birthday, you two – Bill and John of New Delhi celebrated their birthdays together last weekend with a lotta help from their friends.

PHOTO BY GWEN ETHEREDGE

Miss, 3 p.m.

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL**

Taco & Tequila Night

• **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry*

Yester Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.

• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE**

Karaoke with *DJ Goose, 8 p.m.*

• **ROWDY BEAVER** Bike Night

• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Open Mic Musical Smackdown feat. Blood Buddy & Friends*

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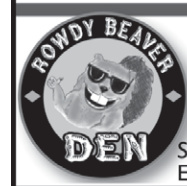
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Seems certain individuals have recently raised the question, if not outright taken us to task, for not having the Auditorium box office open – as per one suggestion – from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. The short answer is the same as the reason you don't see many downtown shops open after five – we simply don't have the resources to hire staff to cover those kinds of hours. The CAPC has six full-time employees, two under contract, and one part-timer. When you consider what we manage to accomplish with what we've got (*anybody hear about that +16% over last year?*) we've got our hands full.

The more pointed answer is that the question ignores the fact that we already have a ticket outlet available



24/7 and to a far wider audience than a stone and mortar box office. By simply going to the Aud website, you will find links to purchase tickets for many of our shows. (More on that "many" later.) It's a simple online process that in just a few steps allows you to purchase your exact desired seats.

You then have the option of printing out your own tickets on your home computer, having them

emailed to another address for printing, delivering them directly to your smartphone to be scanned at the door, or having them held at Will-Call for day-of-show pick up. Short of door-to-door sales, I don't see how we can make it much easier. OK, there may be some people who don't have computers. How many people do you suppose there are among our prospective customers who don't have a computer who also don't know a single other person who has one? Even if such a person exists, 10 minutes at the library's computers will fix him right up.

Some may protest that the online process requires the use of a credit card. Yep, that's pretty much the way the 21st century works. Haven't seen any demands that Amazon or eBay open a local store for the convenience of the Luddites who eschew plastic. Besides, when the box office is open on the day of a show, cash and checks are accepted so the possession of a credit card is not a prerequisite for admission.

Others say that they want to purchase tickets at the box office to avoid the processing fees. What they don't understand is that all tickets – whether sold online or over the counter – come through the same computerized system and are all subject to the same fees. Moreover, the fees are imbedded in the ticket prices (meaning that we are the ones eating those costs, not the purchaser), and do not affect the purchase price in any way regardless of the method of purchase.

As to that aforementioned "many" – not all of our shows have tickets available through our ticketing system. There can be several reasons for this. First, the performer may be

selling his own tickets through his own website or ticketing service. An

example would be John Two-Hawks who promotes and tickets his own shows. In this case, the Auditorium website has a link to John's website for ticket purchases. The second case might be a group like Ozarks Chorale or the ESHS Drama Department who sell their own tickets through local outlets and at the door on the day of the show. The third and rarest eventuality is the show for which the ticket prices are already set so low (i.e., Ron Radford's show 9/20: \$5 children, \$10 adult) that it is not economically feasible to run them through the computerized ticket system and incur the embedded fees.

We have also recently taken steps to be able to accept credit and debit cards at the box office for shows that are not run through our ticketing system. This will add greatly to our guests' convenience since we had previously been limited to cash or check. This capability to accept credit cards may even be extended to our concession sales.

Assorted (albeit chronological) upcoming:

- Jazz Eureka – September 20th – 23rd

- Saturday, September 29th, the GEM will host an all-day Motorcycle Art exhibition.

- At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2nd, the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a Candidates' Forum at the Auditorium. All candidates for Eureka Springs City Council positions will be invited to speak, share their views for the city's future, and answer questions from prospective constituents.

- And on October 11th through 13th, the talented thespians of the ESHS Drama Department will be presenting *The Uninvited* at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on Sunday.



Branson entertainer here for one show only

Susan Hudson Carman, country singer and entertainer, will be at the Ozark Mountain Hoe-Down Friday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. for a matinee show. Carman began singing at the age of three and hasn't stopped. She's toured around the world and received the MS country Music America award from Tammy Wynette on the Grand Ole Opry Stage.

Susan has also appeared on the country music television show, HEE HAW, and has recorded for several record labels. She has appeared with and opened for some top entertainers, including Jerry Lee Lewis and Conway Twitty among many others.

Susan moved to Branson in 1991 and performed with the Ferlin Husky show, A Tribute to Hank and Patsy show, and many more. When she's not on the road, Susan currently performs at the Waltzing Waters Theatre in Branson in a show called Fountains of Faith.

Don't miss this powerhouse entertainer's one stop in Eureka Springs! Tickets are on sale at the door or online at www.ozarkmountainhoedown.com.



hate neighbors being able to have a backyard garden for bees, butterflies and food?

Before continuing to support not doing anything to responsibly address the deer overpopulation problem, people should read the recent *New York Times* editorial “Why Bambi Must Go.” The article talks about how deer are one of the biggest contributors to the decline in migratory birds.

“Take a quick drive through forested terrain and see for yourself the stark browse lines, missing orchids and denuded shrubbery,” states the article by Daniel Cristol, a professor of biology at the College of William and Mary. “The conclusion is inescapable: There are too many deer, and they are endangering the rest of our flora and fauna, including valuable timber and invaluable songbirds.”

Cristol said millions of deer are quietly eating every palatable leaf within their reach across the eastern forests of North America. “That’s very bad news for migratory birds,” he said. “We need to seek balance and manage public land for fewer deer. Reducing deer numbers will mean healthier forests, fewer ticks and more warblers each May.”

A deer eats five to seven pounds of forage per day. That takes away food and shelter for birds. Remember that some migratory birds are endangered. Deer are not.

Becky Gillette

Dear humans

Editor,

A young male white tailed deer with velvet-covered antlers came into our backyard recently. He looked up at me and this is what I imagined he was saying: “Oh, hello, human. We come closer to you here in this safe place where we are not killed by others of your kind.

“We thank you for allowing us to share this small part of the earth. It has been our home all of our lives, all of our parents lives and all of their parents as far as we remember, which is long. We share

life with you as you share with us. It is the same life. All life is one. Many of you humans do not know this. You think your preferences are more important than our lives. You know many, many things, but you do not know all that is true.

“We have become aware that a few of you no longer wish to share this land and its food with us and that you mean to kill us because of that. Did you know that we are like you in many ways? We have emotions and relationships. We feel love for our young and the one who gave us birth. We breathe air, we drink water, we need a place of safety, we eat what the earth provides. Just like you. Sometimes we feed other life that eats our flesh.

“We eat those that you call leaves, flowers and vegetables. We cross your hard dark paths of danger. Why must you move from place to place at such speed? Why would you kill us because of what we eat? You call us overpopulated when we become inconvenient. We know where the real overpopulation is. All overpopulation will be handled by nature. Why do you humans need to kill life that merely inconveniences you? Goodbye, you who have much intelligence but do not know truth. Goodbye... my time is short... in Eureka Springs.

Richard Quick

Thanks for saying what I wish I had said

Editor,

Thank you so very much for the perfectly worded Editorial in this last week’s paper.

It’s the same thing I’ve been saying for years, but yours was said so much prettier! (And nicer.) I’d like to quote your very last line, as that is the whole point: “After all, we knew the nature of this town when we decided to give it a ride.”

Now if the message will just sink in where needed...

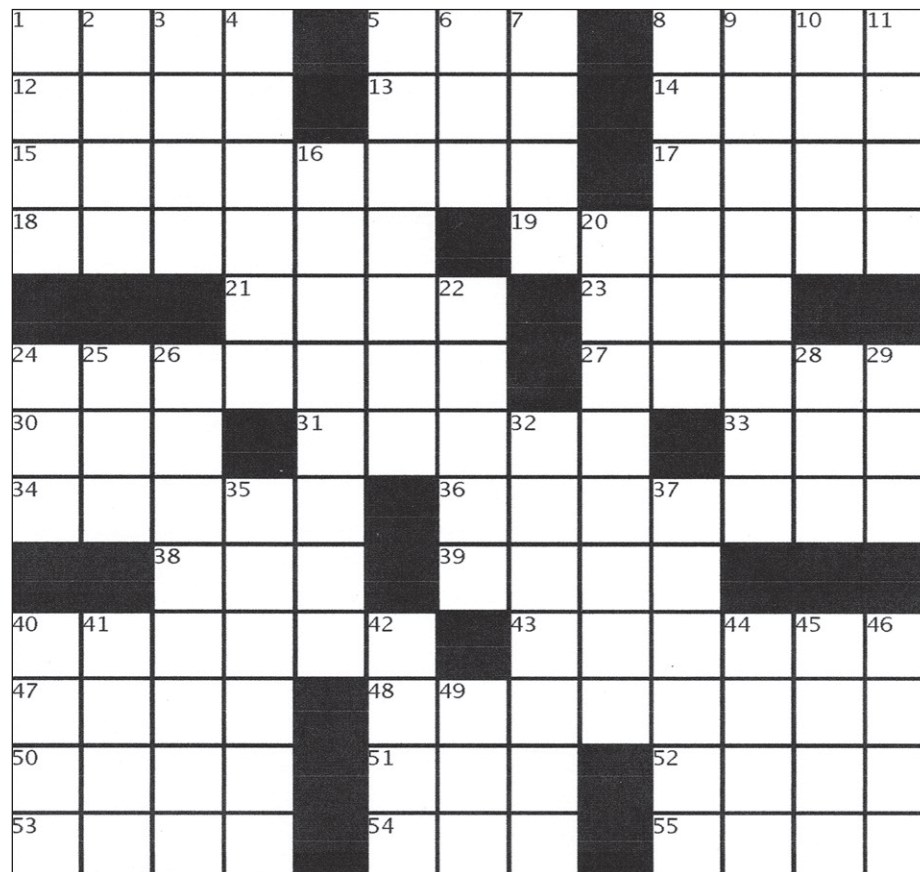
Mickey Schneider
38+ year resident



INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Chuck Levering

Solution on page 27



Across

- Like a Yenta
- Smear
- Trouble makers
- Each (Scottish)
- Ill will
- An African republic
- Viewed briefly
- Braid
- Thor’s tool
- A mare or colt
- Son of Aphrodite
- Disgusting
- Attribute to a specific cause
- Licorice flavor
- 17th Greek letter
- Desist
- Negative prefix for many words
- Nairobi is its’ capital
- Void or repeal

- A tree with flat needles
- Fill to capacity
- Droopy
- Usual
- _____ Garou; (werewolf)
- An orifice
- Teens bane
- Fish eggs
- Italian spouter
- Neap
- Accomplished
- Regretted

Down

- Coming soon
- A Mexican pot
- One kind of milk
- Whimper or complain
- Shed your duds

- Present tense of be
- An English historian
- Critisize
- A newbie in Hawaii
- Blueprint
- Location
- A seed vessel
- A Roman public official
- Roebucks partner
- Noah’s vessel
- That girl
- Perplex
- Male progeny
- Finale
- Kelp
- Hooray
- Core
- An airless tire
- Places (geometry)
- Front or back
- A ballarinas skirt
- A sea eagle
- Expired

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

The INDEPENDENT Classifieds cost \$8 for 20 words, each additional word is 25¢.

DEADLINE – Tuesday at noon

To place a classified, email classifieds@esindependent.com or call 479.253.6101

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alexa has been helping people feel better since 1990. **EUREKA!! MASSAGE THERAPY**, 147 W Van Buren. Feel amazing in only an hour. Call Alexa (479) 253-9208 www.eurekamassage.com

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET this week: chicken, eggs, beef, home-made baked goods, squash, potatoes, garlic, beautiful flowers, lots of fresh veggies, hand-crafted bags, fresh honey, lotsa peppers (hot and not). Knife and scissor sharpening. As always free coffee and good company. Tuesday and Thursday, 7am–noon. Pine Mountain Village parking lot. Don't forget the CHILI contest on Sept. 20 at 9 a.m.

FLEA MARKET EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9–4 @ Roadrunner Storage on Onyx Cave Road. Multiple vendors, variety of items.

Happy Birthday, Mom!



YARD SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 8am–3pm
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 8am–12pm.
518 CR 309 (Rocky Top Road) stay right, half mile from Hwy, white house on right, follow signs.

VALLEYVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Yard Sale: Sept. 14, 8–7 and Sept. 15, 8–12. **Pancake Breakfast** Sept. 15, 8–12. All proceeds benefit Valley View Youth Ministries

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'86 FORD BOX TRUCK, 17' box, runs good. \$1500 firm. (479) 253-2853

HELP WANTED

FOREST HILL RESTAURANT IN EUREKA SPRINGS seeking responsible cook/kitchen help to add to its existing kitchen team. Apply in person and ask for Paul.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME LIBRARY ASSISTANT
The Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library is taking applications for part-time employment. Applicants should possess good computer and communication skills, have customer service experience, enjoy working with the public and be able to work on Saturdays. Deadline to return completed applications is Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. To obtain an application, email, call or come by the library: info@eurekalibrary.org, (479) 253-8754, 194 Spring Street.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

HOMES FOR RENT

HOLIDAY ISLAND VILLAS & TOWNHOUSES near lake and marina. From \$375/mo. (479) 253-4385

AVAILABLE OCT. 1–Very nice 2BR/2BA w/attached 2-car garage. Vaulted ceiling in LR. Very quiet neighborhood in ES. \$750/mo, First/Last/Security. Call (479) 253-6283 or (479) 253-6959

WINTER FURNISHED RENTALS DOWNTOWN Nov. 1–Mar. 1 (4 months) \$550-850 (2) Studios and a house. All bills paid. Parking. No pets/smoking. (479) 253-6067

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SUPER SHOP SPACE WITH great display windows on upper Spring Street. Available now. Call (479) 253-9481 today or email dan@twilight.arcoxml.com

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTER LESSONS. ONE-ON-ONE. EBay, Craigs List, Facebook or anything you want. Free follow-up calls. William Panzer. (479) 981-2749

SERVICE DIRECTORY

MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

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

OZARK PAINT COMPANY Interior/Exterior. Pressure Washing. Call (479) 253-3764

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

DUB'S HEATING AND AIR Service and Installation. Free estimates! Central heat & air, Mini-splits. (479) 981-6599

HEAVEN SENT HANDYMAN Carpentry-repairs/remodeling, Flooring, Painting, Plumbing, Landscaping. Artistic problem solver, detail oriented, reliable, bondable. (501) 650-0431

PROFESSIONAL HELP around the house and yard. If you need it done... just call. Polite and on-time. William Panzer, (479) 981-2749

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

EUREKA METALWORKS Professional welding services: Repairs, Automotive, Trailers, Custom fabrication, Gates, Fencing. Steel, Stainless, Copper. 20 years experience. Eric Scheunemann (479) 253-6972

YARD SALE List your treasures here. 20 words for \$8 classifieds@esindependent.com

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

EUREKA SPRINGS AUTO SERVICE Alignments, tires, tune-ups, transmission flush. Fuel injection and carbon cleaning (new process and it works). Batteries. Full service auto repair. We do factory maintenance. Warranty work. Credit cards. We are staffed with Master ASE techs. Open here since 1989. (479) 253-5319

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL 3 acre parcel, stunning Beaver Lake view, nearly level, paved road to parcel, private. Prestigious neighborhood. Make an offer. (479) 899-6428

Eureka Springs Independent

www.eurekaspringsindependent.com



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Truckin' – A 1949 Chevrolet truck rolls down Spring Street during the Antique Auto Parade. Wasn't that a great year?
PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



What a paint job – An antique Ford dodges cowboys having a discussion in the middle of the street.
PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK




1930 Cadillac 452 Fleetwood cruises through this old town.
PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON

Collection Agency
 – Locals rush to collect the cash on the dead or injured bank and robbers as they lie in the street
PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK

CROSSWORDSolution

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T	I	D	E		D	I	D		R	U	E	D

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 Deb Campbell
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AL HOOKS - SELLS EUREKA...

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY HOME IN EUREKA, CALL 877.279.0001

BUY ANY HOME FROM ME AND I WILL PAY \$300 OF YOUR CLOSING COSTS

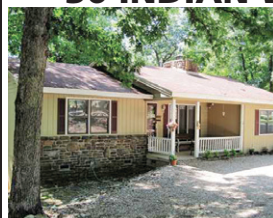
7 RIDGE

Meticulously maintained waterfront lake home w/AWE-INSPIRING VIEWS & short hike to waters edge. Lovely 3bed/2.5bath home w/ lake views from most rooms, upper & lower decks for outdoor living, 2 car garage plus additional out building. Masterfully landscaped yard w/ waterfall & Koi pond all this & more on 3+/- acres. **\$339,000.**

CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com



36 INDIAN WELLS



This charming low maintenance 2 bed / 2 bath home offers just that with its open floor plan, galley kitchen, bonus family room, basement for workshop/storage & back deck to enjoy watching nature. Corner lot backs up to green space for additional privacy. **\$120,000.**

CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com

440 PASSION PLAY RD.



Ever dream of your own business? NOW is the time! HUGE commercial space can be whatever you desire - event center, flea market, bar/restaurant, church, retail, movie theatre, the list is endless. Tons of parking, circle drive makes for easy in & out. Over 1.5 acres of land, beautiful 4 bedroom custom home on upper level. **\$437,000.**

CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com

33 COUNTRY CLUB

Lovely 4 bedroom home w/formal living & dining areas, BIG eat-in kitchen, HUGE owners quarters w/coffered ceilings, deck access & spa bath. GREAT ROOM on lower level is just that w/62" TV, wet-bar, woodstove & patio/deck access. Oversize 3 car garage all this just a short golf cart ride to the course. MUST SEE ~ ONLY **\$229,000.**

CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com



28 ELK ST.

Well maintained updated historic home in the heart of Eureka Springs. This 3 bed/2 bath, 2-level home with beautiful wraparound porches on both levels is located within walking distance of downtown. Enjoy access to all the best downtown has to offer while enjoying the amenities this home has to offer. Call me today! **\$152,000.**

PAUL FAULK 479.981.0668
eurekasprings-realty.com - pbfault@cox.net



138 VAN BUREN



Nice motel (18 units) in excellent location, grandfathered in. 2 BR living quarters. Across the street from visitor's information center & trolley depot. 1.47 acres of prime commercial, 210 ft. of frontage on Van Buren/ Historic Hwy. 62 w/trolley stop, minutes to downtown. **\$269,000.**

PAUL FAULK 479.981.0668
eurekasprings-realty.com - pbfault@cox.net

40 CR 1482

Nestled in the woods of the Eureka Springs, this all brick home is just minutes from Beaver Lake boat launch. This beautiful appointed home boasts ample space for family living and entertaining. The kitchen was remodeled in April 2010 and is gorgeous. Radiant heated floors on 3 zones. Windows galore. Great fenced yard for kids & pets and garden area. Nearly 12 acres provides plenty of outdoor space and privacy. Call today to schedule a showing! **\$209,900.**

PAUL FAULK 479.981.0668
eurekasprings-realty.com - pbfault@cox.net



15 HOWELL ST.



Nestled in the heart of historic downtown. Beautiful wrap-around porch and luscious gardens hidden behind stone walls. Recently renovated with attention to details. 2 oversized bedrooms, hardwood floors, bright and airy. Off-street parking and much more. **\$194,900.**

OWNER FINANCING.
PAUL FAULK 479.981.0668
eurekasprings-realty.com - pbfault@cox.net

53 MUNDELL ROAD

Converted school house w/ guest cottage nestled on 10 unrestricted acres. This perfect marriage of land & homes has unlimited usage. Your dream hideaway offers multiple possibilities, lovely home, commercial development or whatever you can imagine. Amenities galore! **\$295,000**

AL HOOKS 877.279.0001
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com



63 N. MAIN ST.



Historic Main St. building present home of Paper Odyssey. Dual street access with front and rear balconies. Living quarters upstairs offer a blank palette and unlimited versatility only limited by your creativity and imagination. Prime commercial in the heart of Eureka Springs retail, dining and entertainment area. 1,440 sq. ft. on each floor with an unfinished basement. Great store front with wonderful windowed frontage on Main St. **\$333,333.**

AL HOOKS 228.326.3222
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

7096 HWY. 62 W.



Spacious rooms. Master bedroom has oversized shower & large closet. Master & den feature sliding glass door onto deck. Remote control gas fireplace. Home also has a 2-car attached & a 2-car oversized detached garage that could double as a workshop, retail space, storage space or possibly converted to a separate living quarters. Beautifully landscaped & chain link fenced back yard. **\$239,000.**

AL HOOKS 877.279.0001
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

540 CR 229 RD.



A m a z i n g views of White River. Open concept LR and Kitchen downstairs with half bath. Kitchenette in family room upstairs with bedroom, full bath. Large decks on both levels overlooking White River. Short drive to Eureka Springs and Holiday Island. **\$145,000.**

AL HOOKS 877.279.0001
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

2058 E. VAN BUREN



One of Eureka's best business locations, offering a rare opportunity of living quarters and business. The building offers all the charm of Eureka. Successfully being run as a unique retail shop, but has endless possibilities. Call Al for a private viewing and details. **\$272,000.**

AL HOOKS 877.279.0001
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com



owner broker. A MUST SEE. **\$399,900**

AL HOOKS 877.279.0001
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

11 HOWELL ST.

Prime location, meticulously maintained compound of main home, guest house, studio, garage on 4 lots, great privacy, updated, electronic gates, wrought iron fencing, award winning gardens, concrete stamped patio, wrap around porches, much more. Just off Spring and historic loop. Priced below January 2012 appraisal,



HOOKS REALTY

43 PROSPECT AVENUE • EUREKA SPRINGS

877.279.0001 • 479.363-6290

All information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

824 CR 455



A rare find! Log cabin on 5 flat acres w/over 250 ft. Kings River Frontage. 2bed/2bath, open living/dining 2 fireplaces HUGE sunroom on main level covered sleeping porch on lower level. Trees line perimeter & plenty of sunny space for organic garden. Enjoy the quite & privacy of this lovely secluded property. All natural wood, pine walls, black walnut kitchen cabinets, cedar lined closet native stone fireplaces, metal roof, stainless appliances, this place has it all! **\$165,000**

AL HOOKS 877.279.0001
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com