



## Inside the ESI

Blue John	2
Parks	3
Arrests	4
Museum	5
CECC Lawsuit	6
Hospital	7
Constables on Patrol	10
Bullying	11
Art Attack	16
Esoteric Astrology	20
Independent Soul	22

## This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

James Earl Carter IV, grandson of our 39<sup>th</sup> president, saw a clip on YouTube catching Mitt Romney saying that 47 percent of Americans don't pay any taxes. He tracked down the source of the video and arranged for it to be released to *Mother Jones* magazine this week.



Carter said he was motivated by Romney's frequent attacks on his grandfather's presidency, particularly Mitt's insinuations of Carter's "weak" foreign policy.

It's nice when family defends family, and even better when someone is able to shed light on a candidate secretive about his own taxes but publicly critical, and wrong, about everyone else's.

Speaking of foreign policy, didn't Jimmy Carter win the Nobel Peace Prize?

**Flying balls all over the park** – Billions of kids of all ages turned out for fun in Basin Park last Thursday for basketball, football and a foot race in the street, another successful project sponsored by the Eureka Springs Downtown Network. Inset: Charlie Griffin, Eureka Springs High School freshman, competes in the football toss.

PHOTOS BY JERRY HINTON



## Carroll Electric plans nine percent rate hike

BECKY GILLETTE

Unless ten percent of the 88,000 members of the Carroll Electric Cooperation Corp. (CECC) write to the Arkansas Public Service Commission (PSC), a rate hike that will increase average members' bills about nine percent a month will go into effect in February 2013.

The average residential customer of CECC uses 1,237 kilowatt hours per month, which costs \$100. The average bill will increase about \$9 per month.

The rate hike was announced in a one-page notice on page 23 in the CECC magazine *Arkansas Living* in September that had a headline in the middle of the page, "Summary of proposed rate changes."

"The above proposed rates will become effective for bills rendered on or after Feb. 1, 2013, unless on or before such effective

date petitions from ten percent of the member-consumers have been received by the Arkansas Public Service Commission, 1000 Center Street, Little Rock Arkansas, 72201, the mailing address of which is: P.O. Box 400, Little Rock, AR 72203-0400," the notice said. "The above existing rate is based on the proposed wholesale power adjustment from Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corp. schedule to become effective on bills on or after Feb. 1, 2013. The initial billing day of the proposed rates may be delayed to coincide with the effective date of any wholesale power adjustment from Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corp. resulting from Public Service Commission Docket NO. 12-053-U."

In a press release, CECC said, "Despite the Cooperative's best efforts to control expenses, the fact is, the cost of operating an electric system has significantly increased over the past decade.

CECC continued on page 18

## International Peace Day Sept. 21



## Berryville resident continues case against Carroll County deputy

NICKY BOYETTE

The ongoing court dispute between Berryville resident Edward Chevallier, known as Blue John, and Carroll County Sheriff's Deputy Joel Hand, accused of using excessive force and falsely arresting Chevallier, will continue October 2 in St. Louis at the 8<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court of Appeals.

Chevallier, 82, owns a small trailer park in Berryville. In the summer of 2010, one of his tenants complained to the sheriff's office that Chevallier had harassed him, and Chevallier was told to stay away from the tenant. Deputies Joel Hand and Billy Floyd made a second visit, and they found Chevallier tying up tomato vines, rope in one hand and scissors in the other. Those involved disagree

on the sequence of events that ensued.

Hand claimed that Chevallier became agitated that he was being arrested and would not put down the scissors, and in fact raised his arm as if to throw them. Hand pepper-sprayed Chevallier and escorted him to the ground where he was cuffed. Chevallier was charged with criminal trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct and refusal to submit to arrest. Those charges were subsequently dropped.

Chevallier's account is that he dropped the scissors before Hand pepper-sprayed him, and did not intend to resist arrest, merely put his dog in its pen for safety. He claimed he was injured as he was being taken down and cuffed.

Chevallier originally filed suit against both Hand and Floyd, but Floyd has been dismissed from the case.

During the past summer, Hand filed for a summary judgment arguing he had probable cause for the arrest and therefore should have immunity under state law.

U.S. District Judge P.K. Holmes denied his motion saying Hand had relied on accounts of the alleged victim to arrest Chevallier and did not witness a crime himself. Hand appealed Holmes' decision.

On October 2, Hand's statement supporting his appeal will be heard in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. Chevallier will have 30 days after that date to file his answer to Hand's statement.

Judge Holmes said the issue of immunity should be settled first before the charge of excessive force is considered.

Doug Norwood, attorney for Chevallier, said because of the backlog of cases in federal courts, this case might not be settled for years.

## Morris unseats Freehling on school board

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs voters chose Jason Morris over incumbent Tom Freehling for the only contested seat on the Eureka Springs School Board in Tuesday's election. The unofficial tally is 86-71 with ten absentee votes and one provisional vote to be counted and certified by Sept. 28 according to Mickey Schneider, election official.

Morris told the *Independent* he plans to add another perspective to the discussions at the board table and, in particular, advocate for teachers and students. He wants teachers to have better access to the tools and equipment they need to educate students better.

To accomplish this, he said the district needs to settle its lawsuit with the state and do whatever it can to keep Eureka's money here.

**EUREKA PALOOZA**

3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Music Festival Benefiting Clear Spring School

**2 STAGES OF FREE ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY!**

**Rocky & The Blacklegs**  
**Running With Scissors**  
**BrickFields Band**  
**Sarah Angela**  
**Centerfuz**  
**Chris Harp**  
**The Don Nots**  
**It's The Water**  
**It's About Time**  
**Blind Boy White**  
**Pete Maiella**  
**Nick Rorick**  
**Johnny Hudson**  
**Michael Garrett & Daniel O'Brien**

**SEPTEMBER 22<sup>ND</sup> 2012 11AM - 11PM**

**LAKE LEATHERWOOD CITY PARK**

Poster design by Edward C. Robinson III

www.eurkapalooza.com

**NEW THIS YEAR - EUREKAPIELOOZA PIE COOK OFF**

visit [www.eurkapalooza.com](http://www.eurkapalooza.com) for more details.

Thank you to our sponsors: Clear Spring School, Nightflying Publications, Local Flavor Cafe, Cornerstone Bank, Al's Automotive, Caribe Restaurante, The Stonehouse, Grand Taverne, Liberty Service Co., Can-U-Canoe, Connectel, Roadrunner Resort, Johnson's Landscaping, and Jimmy Jones Excavation.

**Tune in  
and  
keep up!**



All the news, weather, local events and adult contemporary music that's fit for your ears is free for the listening at KESA 100.9 FM in Eureka Springs.

[www.okradiostation.com/kesa.html](http://www.okradiostation.com/kesa.html)



## Dog park details being worked out

NICKY BOYETTE

Newly-seated commissioner Rachel Brix gave the Parks Commission a report Monday night on her meeting with ten citizens interested in helping her and her husband, Ryan, get a dog park for Eureka Springs. She admitted she brought enough cookies and bottled water for a larger crowd. "I always aim high," she said. Other commissioners reassured her ten was a good turnout.

Brix told commissioners the group mentioned several topics, but foremost was deciding on the best location. Harmon Park had been mentioned before as a possible site, but others discussed were Lake Leatherwood and a piece of land adjacent to the cemetery. Only one of the twelve assembled would have chosen a site other than Harmon Park because it is so near downtown and convenient. The sentiment was that more people would use a location if it were easily accessible.

Chair Bill Featherstone suggested it might be difficult to gauge interest in having a dog park, but commissioner Steven Foster said, "Just look at Spring Street at seven in the morning," implying plenty of residents near downtown who walk their dogs would avail themselves of a dog park if one were nearby.

Featherstone said his biggest fear is building a dog park and then no one uses it. He said he had the same perspective before the skate park was built, and he observed he was wrong on that one. He said visitors to town might use the park as much as locals if it is convenient because they can get their animals out of motel rooms.

Brix speculated that more locals would be likely to use the park than would be willing to help build it, especially if it is free.

She said the group also discussed whether use should be by fee or donation or if it should be free. This point led them to discuss fundraising because they thought they should raise

*Featherstone said his biggest fear is building a dog park and then no one uses it.*

money on their own before they asked for any. They will need to raise enough funds to build fencing. There are also considerations such as not all dogs having licenses or, more important, vaccinations. And there must be a reliable cadre of volunteers to rake leaves and collect left behind poop regularly.

Location is one of the first imperatives. Harmon Park has been the most discussed spot, but Parks Director Bruce Levine insisted the location be carefully considered. Harmon Park is near downtown and therefore convenient. However, a piece of land adjacent to the cemetery is a bit larger than the Harmon Park site, offers both shaded areas and open space and, he said, "It is flat as a pancake." He considers it a viable alternative, but it is not within walking distance of downtown neighborhoods.

Foster asked, "So besides money, what precludes us from having one on the highway and one downtown?"

Featherstone answered, "Money."

But Brix stated first of all there must be enough interest because she said it would take more than her, her husband and ten others to maintain the park. She plans to send out a press release to rally more interested people to support the cause. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m., at the library annex. She wants interested people to bring a friend or two to demonstrate that there is enough enthusiasm to consider fundraising for the fencing and other necessities to create the dog park.

**PARKS** continued on page 25

## IN THE TRADITION OF AMERICA'S GREAT HISTORIC HOTELS

*Three ways to enjoy the Crystal Dining Room*

*... For a Glass of Wine*

*... For a Casual Dinner & Great Steak*

*... For that Big Celebration*

THE 1886  
CRESCENT  
HOTEL



Exclusively  
Monday thru  
Friday Nights  
Open at 5 o'clock

Inside the 1886 Crescent Hotel  
75 Prospect Avenue • Historic Loop  
479.253.9652 • Reservations Suggested



## Kristi Kendrick Law Offices



152 W. Van Buren  
West of Nelson's  
Funeral Chapel  
in the All Seasons  
Real Estate  
Building



Kristi Kendrick

Office hours by appointment.

Licensed in Arkansas and Louisiana

479.253.7200

www.kristikendrick.com

# INDEPENDENTNews

## Drug sales observed by residents result in charges against six

C. D. White

A five-month collaborative undercover operation involving a confidential informant and Eureka Springs Police, with help from the Drug Enforcement Agency, resulted in six arrests Friday. The operation was mounted after multiple citizens reported observing drug sales being made in the city over several months.

Mykel Piercefield, 30, of Eureka Springs, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance (2 to 10 grams of cocaine); and 2 – 10 grams of methamphetamine, both Class B felonies. She was also charged with delivery of less than two grams of cocaine and less than two grams of meth, both Class C felonies.

According to an Affidavit of Warrant signed by District Judge

Marianne McBeth, the informant purchased an eighth of an ounce of cocaine and half a gram of crystal meth from Piercefield for \$350 on April 22. The informant, who according to the affidavit is "reliable and proven to be so from multiple narcotic buys and former law enforcement experience," was given cash that had been photocopied for serial numbers, and a device for recording conversations.

Between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on April 22, the drug transaction was completed in the parking lot of a highway bar. Two baggies of a white powder were exchanged for cash, and they were tested at ESPD by 6 p.m. One baggie tested positive for meth, the other positive for cocaine.

A second buy was set up for 4 p.m., April 23, at which time two grams of cocaine were sold to the informant for \$240. On July 9, Piercefield allegedly sold two eight balls (one-eighth ounce) of meth to the informant for \$600.

The informant turned two packages over to the police where the contents field-tested positive for meth.

Jason Kurczek, 32, and Gary Grose, 30, both of Eureka Springs were also arrested in the sting. According to Det. Brad Handley's report, on August 15 he was contacted by the informant, referred to as "13," who said he needed money to buy one-quarter ounce of marijuana for \$120. Handley outfitted "13" with cash and a recording device. "13" allegedly told Handley he went to a highway bar parking lot at 8:45 p.m. and watched Kurczek hand marijuana to Gary Grose, 30, Eureka Springs, who then sold it to "13."

Two weeks later, the informant had made a deal to buy one-half ounce of marijuana from Grose for \$240. In the same parking lot as before, Grose was allegedly seen giving Kurczek money for a baggie of suspected

marijuana that was then traded for cash.

On August 30, "13" told Handley he had arranged to buy two grams of psilocybin mushrooms for \$40 from Grose. During this episode, "13" called Handley from Grose's house and asked him if he wanted one-quarter ounce of mushrooms for \$75, and when told "Yes," he was heard saying to someone, "He said that he would take them."

The men drove to the same bar parking lot where Grose took the money from "13" and handed it to Kurczek who handed "13" a baggie of mushrooms. "13" then met Handley and handed over the mushrooms and recording device. The mushrooms were weighed at ESPD and secured in a locker.

Grose and Kurczek were each charged with two felony Delivery of a Schedule I controlled substance not meth or cocaine, and delivery of a Schedule IV controlled substance 14 grams or less, a misdemeanor.

William R. Martin, 43, was arrested pursuant to the investigation report that said on April 3, "13" advised Handley he was going to purchase one ounce of hydroponic marijuana from Martin for \$350. Police provided the informant with cash and an audio recorder, and "13" said he met Martin in a grocery store parking lot and made the transaction.

On April 12, the informant is said to have bought one-half pound of marijuana for \$700, but during the actual transaction, Martin allegedly said no, \$700 was for two ounces, not a half-pound. The deal was consummated and "13" allegedly asked Martin to get him oxycodone tablets, five of which were purchased by "13" on May 11 for \$100.

Martin was charged with two Class D felonies and one Class C felony. He was released on a \$2500 bond.

**ARRESTS** continued on page 18

## EXPERIENCE, TRUST, GUARANTEED!

### SOUTHWEST MISSOURI'S TOP BODY SHOP

It's YOUR insurance,  
it's YOUR money!

Choose the shop that you've  
trusted for years. INSIST on  
YOUR choice, Les Jacobs Ford!



**CHAD HADDOCK**  
Body Shop Manager  
20 Years Experience  
Body Shop & Insurance



PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY  
AVAILABLE!



### 100% CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Factory Certified &  
Trained Technicians

Prompt, personalized and quality  
service by our Ford Certified and  
Master Certified Technicians.

**SCOTT WHITHAM**  
Service Manager  
15 Years Experience  
at Les Jacobs Ford



Check out our customer comments  
online at [lesjacobsford.com](http://lesjacobsford.com)!

### BIG NAME BRAND TIRE SELECTION!

With your four tire purchase:

- First Five Rotations FREE
- Discount on Computer Alignment
- Two Year Road Hazard Warranty



Rebates Available  
on ALL MAJOR BRANDS!

CALL NOW! 847.2151 • 888.259.3009

# LES JACOBS FORD.com

SALES - MON - FRI 8am - 6pm SATURDAY 8am - 3pm • SERVICE - MON - FRI 7:30am - 5:30pm





## New director takes Historical Museum to the big time at Crystal Bridges

C. D. WHITE

According to new Eureka Springs Historical Museum Director, Steven Sinclair, the Eureka Springs Historical Museum will be one of six to eight Arkansas museums to be featured in the *People and Places* exhibit at the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art in Bentonville for the 2013 season.

A series of interesting local artifacts and prints will be on loan to the Crystal Bridges museum, hopefully spurring the touring public to visit Eureka Springs to see more.

"I'm in the process of bringing our museum into the twenty-first century as much as possible," Sinclair told the *Independent*. With a degree in information technology and minors in history, music and English, Sinclair is well suited to his new position. "I love it," he said.

Sinclair moved here from Atlanta in 2008, and is currently chancel choir director at First Presbyterian Church and also sings in the Ozarks Chorale while keeping his hand in as a graphics and web designer. He was hired as interim director at the Historical Museum in July and was moved to the permanent director position at September's board meeting.

The museum is currently receiving a lot of interest and requests for tickets to its annual "Voices from Eureka's Silent City" cemetery tour fundraiser coming up the last two weekends of Oct.

Eureka Springs residents won't have to wait that long. "We're planning a special locals' night on October 17," Sinclair reported. "Tickets will be \$8 in lieu of the normal \$10, and all proceeds from that evening will be for the benefit of the Eureka Springs Cemetery rather than the museum." Groups of 30 will be taken on the tours every 20 minutes beginning at 6 p.m. with the last tour at 7:40.

For tickets to locals' night, call the museum at 253-9417 or email [info@eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.com](mailto:info@eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.com).



**Dancing into history** – Museum Board Chair Sara Armellini and Historical Museum Director Steven Sinclair share a moment outside the museum. At left is a bronze sculpture of famed dancer and Eureka Springs resident, Irene Castle, created by Florence Fish. The statue is one of the artifacts that will be on loan to Crystal Bridges next year.



The regular tours for visitors will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the last tour at 8:30. Tickets are \$10 adult, \$5 children. Free parking, shuttle service and refreshments will be available.

The "living history" tour features live actors in period costumes playing the roles of early citizens of Eureka Springs reminiscing about their colorful pasts. This year's tour will include, but not be limited to, citizens who were in or were somehow affected by the Civil War.

"When Rain Drops Fall Remember To Call"

**RAIN GUARD**

**SEAMLESS GUTTER SYSTEMS**

675 CR 104  
Eureka Springs, AR 72632  
(479) 253-7363 Office  
FREE ESTIMATES  
REFERENCES AVAILABLE

## NEW MOON SALON EXPANDING

We have added stylists, and with the growing demand for our **AVEDA** and **Bare Minerals** products, we are accepting **New Clients** on Monday–Thursday.



Our professional stylists, relaxing atmosphere and great product line are available, and weekday hair and primary services are **20% off**.



LOOK BEAUTIFUL  
**NEW MOON**  
DAY SPA \* SALON

The 1886 Historic Crescent Hotel and Spa • 800.599.9772 • [newmoonspa.com](http://newmoonspa.com)



## Herbicide spraying lawsuit settled

NICKY BOYETTE

Kathy Turner owns 33 acres in southern Madison County, and runs an organic ranching and farming operation, Doubletree Ranch, where she grows herbs, hay and cattle. In August 2009, Turner heard that Carroll Electric Cooperative Corporation (CECC) was planning to begin its vegetation maintenance program in her area. The program applies herbicides by spraying along rights-of-way under and near power lines.

Turner appealed to CECC letting them know she had been certified organic for five years, and that spraying of pesticides on her property would mean revocation of her certification and, therefore, loss of her crops.

Two weeks later, Neil Rushing, a representative of CECC, told Turner they would not spray her property, and she should meet with an agent of Progressive, the subcontractor doing the spraying, to clearly confirm her boundaries.

Turner met with Derek Leek, the Progressive agent, on September 25, 2009, and guided him around her property to confirm her boundaries. He marked them on his map and assured her he understood her situation and knew where the property lines were.

Later that same day, according to Turner, Leek incorrectly marked his reference points on her property and gave inaccurate instructions to his crew, which then sprayed vegetation management pesticides on part of Turner's land.

As a result of Progressive's actions, Turner lost organic certification on the areas where Progressive had been, and it takes at least three years to regain certification. This meant she lost the ability to harvest crops or pasture her animals there. She claimed the spraying also contaminated a pond and a spring.

Turner sued CECC and Progressive.

It took three years of legal wrangling, but on September 7, attorneys reached a settlement "agreeable to all parties," according to Turner. She said she couldn't disclose the settlement, but after all the anguish, "I still have to monitor them and I still have contaminated fields," she commented.

"Am I satisfied? I wish I could have gotten an agreement to keep them off my property," she said.

She observed that organic certification is possible after three years, "but my standards go beyond that." She said she can't cut firewood along the power line, and she can't picnic around the pond or put fish in it or use the water. She had planned to plant wild herbs such as echinacea in that area, but now she feels the ground is still contaminated.

"So am I satisfied? I wish I could go back three years so I could have kept a better eye on them."

She said the main thing she learned: "Just because you have a piece of paper with an agreement on it, don't trust it." Even after the spraying, Turner commented, all the defendants wanted to admit to was trespassing.

For years before this incident, Turner had been involved in trying to stop what she and others saw as indiscriminate vegetation management spraying along rights-of-way by CECC. She stood up to make her feelings known at an

TURNER continued on page 17



**Eureka Springs  
Youth Sports Association**

**NEWS!**

**YOUTH FOOTBALL  
GAMES**

**PLAYED IN EUREKA SPRINGS  
AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK**

**Saturday, Sept. 22 • 10 a.m.**

3rd/4th grade team vs. the Bobcats

**Saturday, Sept. 22 • Noon**

5th/6th grade team vs. the Bobcats

**Monday, Sept. 24 • 7:30 p.m.**

3rd/4th grade team vs. the Razorbacks

**Tuesday, Sept. 25 • 5:30 p.m.**

5th/6th grade team vs. the Razorbacks

**Admission is \$1 for adults.  
Children, players and coaches are free.**

**EUREKA SPRINGS  
YOUTH SPORTS  
ASSOCIATION**

Become an annual sponsor of youth sports in Eureka Springs.

Any and all donations welcome.

Contact Tammy Bullock at Community First Bank.



## Hospital CEO writes prescription for the future

NICKY BOYETTE

Michael Merry, Chair of the Hospital Commission, opened Monday afternoon's meeting by formally welcoming new Eureka Springs Hospital CEO, Chris Bariolo, to his first commission meeting. Bariolo took over the position in July.

Bariolo explained that Allegiance, the for profit company contracted to manage ESH, set up his position as being the manager of two facilities – River Valley Medical Center in Dardanelle and ESH. So far he has been spending only two or three days each week in Eureka Springs, observing staff and getting acquainted with everyone. He said when he comes to Eureka Springs, it is like a holiday – VWs one weekend and motorcycles another. He said he is looking forward to Corvette weekend.

He said he began his career in a mental health facility that offered a variety of services, and became a troubleshooter watching out for duplication of tasks and wasted spending.

Later he was offered the job of being CEO of a new hospital where he had to recruit the staff and specialists to deal with very ill individuals. Allegiance offered him the ESH position, and he

said former ESH administrator Jodie Love extolled the staff, telling him, "If you like Dardanelle, you'll love Eureka Springs."

Bariolo said his primary goal is to expand services, and ESH is opening a Physical Therapy clinic on Passion Play Road in the building where they previously did hospital laundry. He hopes to get Occupational Therapy staff there as well, and said technicians will arrive in January to prepare the way for going live with electronic medical records in April. The transition to electronic records went smoothly in Dardanelle, he said, and he thinks the change "will be really good once we get used to it" because it allows for a continuity of care physicians would not have otherwise.

He also announced they will be upgrading the Computed Tomography scanner with one which provides a more detailed image. It will be housed inside the hospital so the portable unit in the parking lot can be removed and patients will not have to suffer the whims of weather.

Nursing Director Vicki Andert said ESH received its Level IV trauma certification, which means the hospital meets nationwide standards for

**HOSPITAL** continued on page 19

### Clean the closets, clear out the garage!

And donate your unwanted items to support the work of a good group – the Inspiration Point Volunteer Fire Department. The auxiliary is collecting useable items for a garage sale to take place War Eagle Weekend, Friday, Oct. 19, from noon – 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Station 1 (13 Ozark Automotive Road and HWY 62).

Items should be brought to Station 1 Friday morning, Sept. 21, between 10 a.m. and noon. Future drop off times will be announced, so please keep looking for good, saleable items no longer needed around the house.

If you have large items to donate please call (479) 981-1724 (leave a message) to arrange a drop off/pick up time. Items to be donated should be in good, clean, working condition. Electronics, housewares, jewelry, art work, clothing, yard care tools, furniture, toys and more will be accepted.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the sale, and may contact the above number for more information.

# Sunday night at

# KJ's CARIBE

Foot-stomping, hip-swinging,  
arm-flapping dancing  
and all that goes with it.

You, You and You  
Because KJ likes everything...  
... and everyone.  
are invited.

## CHERRY BROOKS

## CAL JACKSON

## DAVID RENKO

## RON SUMNER

make up

## KJ's

## BIRTHDAY BASH

# KJ's CARIBE

## RESTAURANTE y CANTINA

479.253.8102 • 309 W. VAN BUREN • 1/2 MILE WEST OF OLD H.S.



MADE  
IN THE  
USA

The **Eureka Springs Independent**  
is published weekly by Sewell Communications, LLC

Copyright 2012

178A W. Van Buren • Eureka Springs, AR  
479.253.6101

#### 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

Perlanda 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

#### Display ads:

Contact Michael Owens at 479.659.1461  
mowens72631@gmail.com  
or Mary Flood at 479.981.3556

#### Classifieds:

Classifieds@esindependent.com  
479.253.6101

#### Advertising deadline:

New Ads – Friday at 12 Noon  
Changes to Previous Ads –  
Monday at 12 noon

This paper is printed with  
soy ink on recycled paper.



Reduce, Reuse, RECYCLE

# INDEPENDENTMail

The opinions on the INDEPENDENT**Editorial** page are our opinions and the opinions on the INDEPENDENT**Mail** page are readers' opinions.

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

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

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

## Getting real on the deer

Editor,

After years of watching city council operations, past and present, I'm with Thomas Paine, "That government governs best which governs least." I now believe the inability of council to accomplish much is the best possible outcome.

I wrote a letter at the start of the deer "question" noting that deer were never present in large numbers until the leash law was passed. Neighborhood dogs (natural predators) kept them chased back into the woods. No changes to the law were possible because, yikes, dogs would run loose,

attack other dogs, and be lookin' for love in all the wrong places.

But wait, that happens anyway. It was gratifying to see a large good looking black dog running across Spring St. at high noon chasing a six-point buck into the woods. Someone, if only a dog, took my advice.

I've kept silent through all the turmoil since, but must refute the letter writer who implied deer were eating all the songbird food. There is ample proof that it is cats that are killing songbirds – millions a year, just in the U.S. I like cats – but I don't keep one anymore because the birds I feed are endangered while there are 80 million cats.

People who are so passionate

about the animal rights issue might as well start a huge bird vs. cat debate as well. Common sense suggests that persons wanting gardens should fence – if they can't afford it, their pro-deer neighbors should stage a benefit.

And get real, we know many of you can afford it. HDC should relax rules to include other options and temporary fencing. If you want deer in your yard, don't feed them, put out a salt lick.

Both sides take note of the civilized way Europeans handle urban deer – they pay an experienced hunter with a deer rifle (plus silencer) to cull overpopulated herds. The hunt can't be stopped but can be reconsidered

**MAIL** continued on page 21



## WEEK'S Top Tweets

**@BallardCo** --- Eureka Springs, Arkansas is such an unexpected little town in the mountains... It's frozen in time....

**@JasonDomingues** --- The live music here in Eureka Springs is some of the best I have ever heard @ Chelsea's Corner Café

**@RazorbackProbs** --- What do the Razorbacks and Bobby Petrino have in common? Neither one has scored much since the motorcycle accident.

**@Taniel** --- Romney: "There are 47% who are with (Obama), who are dependent upon government...My job is not to worry about them"

**@markcritch** --- I guess the moral is "Don't rip on the 47% while they're still in the room serving you drinks."

**@Zen\_Moments** --- Anger is an acid that can do more harm to the vessel in which it is stored than to anything on which it is poured. ~ Mark Twain

**@RickStrandlof** --- Took a bath. Got a job. Still pissed.

**@tedalexandro** --- This is what a police state looks like. Veterans for Peace being arrested now.

**@eurekadowntown** --- Starting Thursday with Swing and a Miss in Basin Spring Park Jazz Eureka! Don't miss this fabulous festival...

**@dailylittlerock** --- 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Eagle Watch and Fall Foliage Cruises: Oct 1 – 31, 2012 Eureka Springs, Starkey Park on Beaver Lake





## Carroll Electric shocker: Is the rate hike a blessing in disguise?

A conspiracy theory floating around the Internet is that FEMA is building concentration camps around the country, including one in Berryville. What may have given rise to the Berryville FEMA concentration camp rumor is the huge, sprawling Carroll Electric Cooperative Corp. (CECC) complex under construction across from the Walmart in Berryville. The construction includes odd-looking, multi-story buildings with few or no windows.

When asked about the cost of the complex, CECC declined to give figures.

"The final cost of the project has yet to be determined and is being competitively bid in phases," Director of Communications Nancy Plagge said. "Carroll Electric is one of the largest and fastest-growing electric cooperatives nationwide. The ultimate goal is to have adequate space for current and future staff as well as reopen a new and improved Pioneer Room for use by the community."

We pity the staff that has to work in a windowless dungeon. And if that Pioneer Room has no windows, we don't see it being that popular a meeting venue.

The cost of this construction is of interest to people who have found their protests about herbicide spraying contaminating water supplies have fallen on deaf ears of board members who get to run unopposed for election after being selected by a committee of board members and CEO Rob Boaz. After all, CECC says it can't afford to do manual clearing of rights-of-way as was done for decades before CECC decided to start spraying a toxic cocktail of herbicides on thousands of miles of power line rights-of-way.

Boaz was making about \$320,000 per year, but evidently the board feels he has done such a good job suppressing members over herbicide controversy that he deserved a huge raise. In 2010, he was paid a staggering \$419,673.

CECC can afford to pay its CEO \$419,673 per year – more than four times the average rate of pay for a rural electric CEO – but it can't afford to protect our water supplies? It can't protect the environment? People who try to opt out of their lands getting doused by poisons are put through multiple hoops, then required to sign an agreement that they won't sue if they *do* get sprayed. Members are treated like criminals when they try to attend annual meetings.

CECC is not operating like a member owned cooperative. It is more like a communist dictatorship. It has changed the bylaws so it is nearly impossible for members to nominate someone to run for the board. Members aren't allowed to attend board meetings except to present an issue to the board; they aren't allowed to stay and hear the board discuss its business. Getting board minutes is like pulling teeth.

And now there is a nine percent rate increase that will go into effect in February unless ten percent of members write to the PSC. Because the meetings are closed, members aren't privy to how this decision was made. They don't know, for example, if the CECC board discussed if their rate was going to be lower or higher than the other 16 rural electric cooperatives in the state facing the same increase in wholesale power rates.

So perhaps this rate hike proposal is a blessing in disguise. It could be an opportunity for members to petition for a hearing before the PSC that would address things like good old-fashioned democracy. If CECC members get organized to canvass for members to sign a rate hike petition, why not also include petitions for other issues, too? For example, a member-initiated proposal to amend Article XI of the bylaws to require that any bylaw changes be approved by the membership. Or, a petition to require CECC to have reasonable bylaws allowing members to nominate someone to run for the board.

So instead of talking to your friends about the FEMA concentration camp in Berryville, how about signing a petition on the rate hike or writing the PSC at P.O. Box 400, Little Rock, AR 72203-0400?



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

It's been over a year since I've had a haircut. At first, I just stopped going to the barbershop and had my wife cut my hair. She found the hair cutting business scary and reluctantly stabbed at my head with the clippers I'd bought at Wal-Mart. "Oh," she'd whisper. "Oh, no." I walked around for months looking like I'd lost a dogfight.

Then I just stopped cutting it entirely. It hangs over my shoulders now and once in a while I tie it into a ponytail. What I've discovered is that my long hair doesn't make me look cool, or like Einstein. It just makes me look older and creakier. I find that discouraging.

Sometimes I think about pinning the ponytail to the top of my head to cover the bald spot in the back. It would make a little fan on top and symbolize all my rooster-like qualities. But then I'd have to run a safety pin through my nose to pull it off – the affect, not my nose – and that would be painful. So I'm not going to do that.

I never grew my hair long when I was young. I was never a hippie. Instead, I bought three suits: charcoal grey, grey and dark blue, and wore them in rotation, and begged for money. I also bought a pair of wingtips from Florsheim Shoes and wore them for 21 years. I got them resoled eight times. Imagine that, getting a pair of shoes resoled.

Maybe I'm growing my hair to weird out our daughter. My role as a father was mainly limited to offering gratuitous advice and making empty threats. But she's a little nervous about how I look now. It's like she's seeing Dick Cheney in a bra and panties.

"I'm growing my hair to protest the banality of your music," I tell her. "What's all this crap you're listening to? Where's your CSNY? Who's the new John Fogarty?"

"How about Match Box Twenty?" she responds. "They're awesome."

I shake my locks in disdain. I think we should reinstate the military draft. I bet the kids would find some music then.



# INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

## SEPTEMBER 10

1:30 a.m. – Madison County authorities arrested a suspect wanted by ESPD. Constable on duty picked up the suspect and served the warrant.

2:01 a.m. – Five or six people were making a lot of noise at the late hour, and a neighbor complained. After a visit from a constable the tumult subsided.

2:35 a.m. – The tumult, however, erupted, according the neighbor, and another constable visited the area. He talked with different noisy people who soon left the area. A resident nearby said he would watch for any more problems.

4:03 a.m. – Employee of ESH questioned the validity of an ID. Officer who checked it out found it to be valid.

7:55 a.m. – Someone at a church called Animal Control about a Husky that showed up. Animal control noted the dog was outside city limits so he did not pick it up.

8:14 a.m. – A black Lab roamed a downtown street, but Animal Control officer could not find it. He kept looking for a while, though.

9:47 a.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 62, and no one was injured.

10:44 a.m. – Constable on patrol responded to report of an 18-wheeler trying to negotiate the Historic Loop. He guided the driver to his destination.

11:43 a.m. – There was an accident in the high school parking lot. Officer responded.

2:45 p.m. – Constable heard about a dog locked in a vehicle in a parking lot, but he discovered the vehicle was well-ventilated and the animal had plenty of water.

## SEPTEMBER 11

4:52 a.m. – The dog next door was barking constantly according to a neighbor, and a constable went to check it out. He found no one at home but left word for Animal Control to return later and speak with the owner.

10 a.m. – Business owner told ESPD two ex-employees were showing up and threatening staff with bodily harm.

10:10 a.m. – Alarm company notified ESPD of a burglary alarm going off at a business. Turns out an alarm tech was working on the system. Everything was okay.

1:54 p.m. – Caller said he had found a broken window and asked a constable to check the building.

9:12 p.m. – ESPD was notified of an allegedly reckless driver headed into town from the north. Constables watched for but did not encounter the vehicle.

## SEPTEMBER 12

7:09 p.m. – A gentleman notified ESPD he was leaving his disabled truck in a parking lot, and either he or the mechanic would be retrieving it before noon the next day.

## SEPTEMBER 13

6:39 a.m. – Alarm company heard an alarm again and notified ESPD. A constable spoke with the owner of the business who said he would speak with the alarm company.

6:49 a.m. – Constable on patrol checked with a pedestrian walking down the highway. He arrested the individual on an ESPD warrant for failure to appear for criminal trespass.

12:55 p.m. – An officer assisted EMS on a welfare check of an individual. The person was okay.

1:14 p.m. – Sheriff's office alerted ESPD to an elderly couple in a pickup with no tailgate or license plate headed from Holiday Island possibly toward Berryville. Male driver also does not have a driver's license and is known for being occasionally belligerent. Constables on patrol did not encounter the vehicle.

5:28 p.m. – Traffic was backed up near downtown because of a special event.

8:52 p.m. – Witness informed the police of an older model pickup with no license plate allegedly speeding and passing on curves on Hwy. 23S headed toward town. Officers did not meet up with the vehicle.

10:20 p.m. – A merchant downtown reported a male peeing on his building and swearing at him the whole time. Then, after getting back into his vehicle, the building-defamer drove toward and very near the complainant and a

coworker as he left the area. Constables patrolled the entire downtown area but did not find the perp.

## SEPTEMBER 14

5:18 a.m. – Gas station employee reported a vehicle had been sitting unattended at the gas pump since he had arrived for work two hours prior. Constable informed him since the vehicle was on private property, it could be towed, and that is what happened.

10:33 a.m. – Resident of an apartment complex reported a birdbath was missing.

4:50 p.m. – Constable on patrol arrested an individual on a bench warrant and transported him to county jail.

5:55 p.m. – Another individual was arrested on a bench warrant and carried to the county jail.

6:04 p.m. – Officer responded to the location of a 911 hangup. He was told it was a misdial.

6:14 p.m. – Neighbor thought kids playing football were being too noisy, and they also were hitting parked vehicles with the football. Constable who responded coached them toward being more careful with the ball.

7:33 p.m. – Passerby told ESPD there was a dead deer on Hwy. 23 south of town. ESPD passed the call on to the sheriff since the location was beyond city limits. Deputy who responded discovered the deer apparently wasn't dead after all because it had run away.

9:52 p.m. – Officer responded to report of an alarm sounding at a business. An employee let the officer into the building and he found everything secure.

11:05 p.m. – Witness said she saw a mountain lion in a parking lot off U.S. 62 in the eastern part of town. Constable checked it out and saw several deer but no mountain lion.

## SEPTEMBER 15

3:03 a.m. – Two individuals were allegedly trying to break into a room at a motel. Responding officer arrested one of them for public intoxication, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

3:06 a.m. – A father reported his son

was missing. They had been walking back to their hotel room by taking a short cut through the woods, and now he couldn't find his son. Officer on duty told him his son had been arrested (see previous item).

2:51 p.m. – Individual was arrested on a bench warrant.

7:21 p.m. – The sheriff's office reported a 911 hangup call at a hotel. It turned out to be another misdial.

7:44 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident near U.S. 62, and no one was injured.

9:45 p.m. – A motel near a bar complained the music was too loud. A constable spoke with bar personnel and they turned down the volume and closed the doors.

10:39 p.m. – Individual alerted ESPD to threats made against him and his family, and he was advised to inform the sheriff's office since his location was outside city limits.

10:53 p.m. – There were reports of people throwing beer bottles toward a church, but the constable on patrol found no one at the scene.

11:24 p.m. – Manager of an inn asked for assistance because he had evicted guests who could not pay for their quarters. Constable arrived and escorted the squatters off the property.

## SEPTEMBER 16

9:52 a.m. – Officer arrested an individual on an ESPD bench warrant.

11:58 a.m. – A business thought the music from a nearby pub was excessive. Constable stopped by and spoke with the new manager to inform him of the noise ordinance. Manager was happy to comply.

4:51 p.m. – A vehicle bumped into another vehicle, and the bumpee asked for a police report.

8:03 p.m. – A person told a store clerk he was feeling suicidal. Officers and EMS responded, and EMS took him to the hospital.

8:41 p.m. – Concerned citizen thought he heard a dog in distress. Constable checked the area.

10:06 p.m. – Constables arrested an individual on a bench warrant and transported him to county jail.



# Bullying does not belong

NICKY BOYETTE

Studies show that it would be rare for a child to grow up and never endure, participate in or witness bullying, and statistics from the Family and Work Institute tell us 60 percent of American teens witness bullying every day.

National media has aired its stories about teens who were relentlessly bullied to the point of suicide. These cases are extreme, and most situations are not nearly so dramatic or tragic, but the effects of bullying can influence physical and emotional health for years. Threats, rumors, intimidation and violence can have a profound impact on impressionable minds and spirits.

Cindy Holt, principal of Eureka Springs Middle School, said, "A mean comment is a mean comment. That is not bullying." She and her teachers watch for repeated actions that single out someone. Typically, it is a power exercise, she said, and the target is someone who is different in some way. Studies tell us vulnerable children often are underweight or overweight, for example, from a different ethnic or cultural background, very rich

or very poor, intellectually challenged or someone who has a difficult time fitting in.

Fitting in while discovering your real interests and talents is an overwhelming preoccupation while growing up. Children must learn how to respond when they don't like what just happened or when they lose or get rejected. Acting out and being aggressive when angry during these moments is not bullying, but it is a teaching moment for adults because the tendency for unchecked anger and aggression is an indicator of being a bully.

Eureka Springs Elementary School principal Clare Lesieur said she and her staff have many of these teaching opportunities. They regularly discuss how to interact and express feelings, yet get along. They talk about what it is to be a friend. She said the school will feature a character word of the month such as respect, trust or responsibility, and the counselor goes to each classroom every other week to reinforce these conversations.

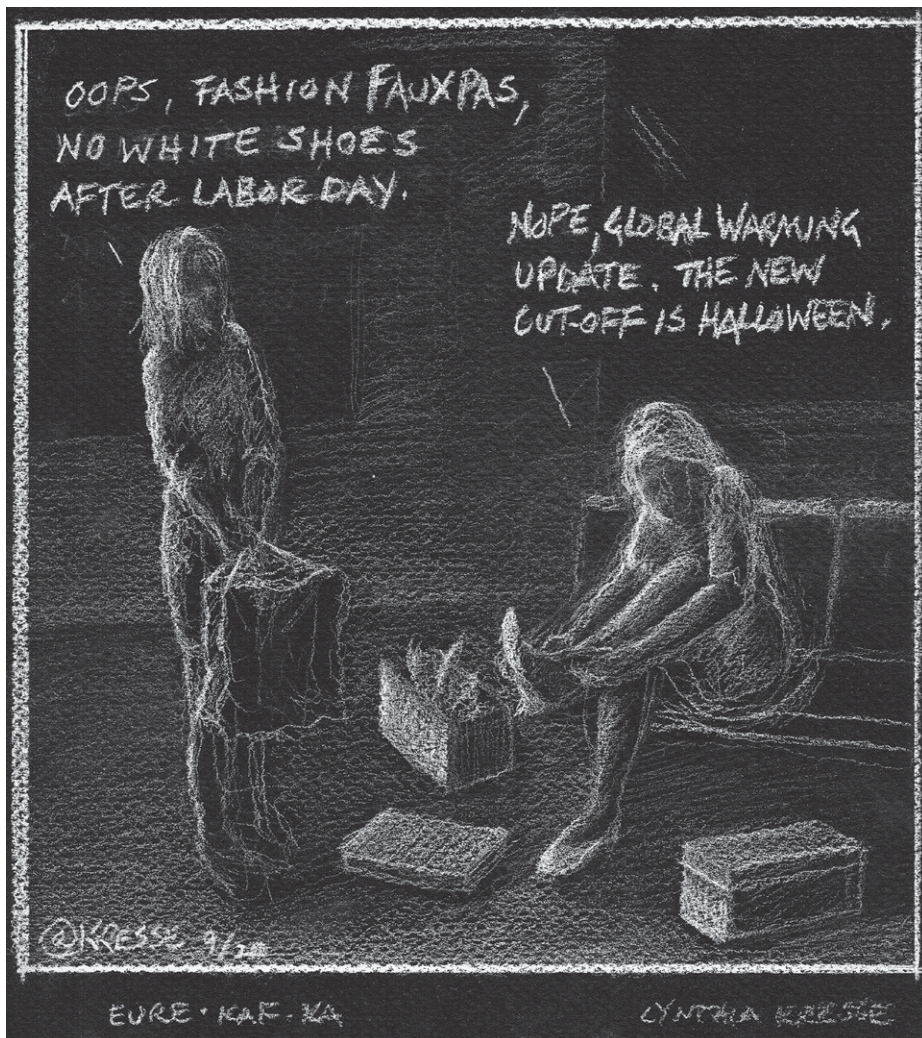
"At the elementary school level, there are not many repeat offenders," Lesieur said, but the school takes the issue seriously. They are careful not to

overlook underlying concerns such as family issues and mental health problems.

She pointed out the overall approach for younger children is to create a positive atmosphere and make expectations clear. This is also what is effective for parents at home, according to Education.com. Their research indicated parents are often the last to know a child is being bullied. They encourage parents to establish clear avenues of communication from the beginning and let children know they are valued and deserve respect. If your kids are already comfortable talking to you before an unfortunate event occurs, they'll be much more apt to tell you if they are being bullied. And when you converse with them, really listen.

In addition, your children watch everything you say and do, so be a role model for respect and fairness and honest communication. Maybe they will catch on. The other side of the coin is what they will learn if you yell at other drivers, demean ethnic groups, throw things in anger or pay no attention to what they say.

**BULLYING** continued on page 24



## Magee Jewelry



**one of a kind**

**80 Spring  
Eureka Springs, AR  
72632**

**479 253 9787  
www.mageejewelry.com**



## A little help from our friends:

(Please email your ongoing  
community service

announcements to [newsdesk@eurekaspringsindependent.com](mailto:newsdesk@eurekaspringsindependent.com))

• **Food pantry, furniture bank and used book store** – Wildflower Chapel Food Pantry is open from 10:30 – Noon on Fridays. The Thrift Store and Used Furniture Bank is open Monday – Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call (479) 363-6408 for more information. For service times and other chapel information, phone 253-5108.

• **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](mailto: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.

## Guidelines prevail at HDC

NICKY BOYETTE

Hugh Logsdon's house has a rotting wooden front door. The trim is well-worn as well, and he wanted to install a new steel door already hung in a new frame. He represented his application for 155 North Main at the Wednesday night Historic District Commission meeting.

Logsdon's structure was built in the '50s and was once a garage. However, because of its age, it is considered a contributing structure, so historic district guidelines apply.

Commissioner Richard Grinnell said the guidelines say to try to stay with the original materials. Commissioner Dan Hebert pointed out they actually don't know what was original.

Commissioner Doug Breitling asked Logsdon if he would be amenable to using a sturdy wooden door instead of the metal one. Properly installed, the wooden door would be as watertight as the metal one.

Hebert asked about the other door of the house, and Logsdon said the side door was a steel door.

Breitling went back to the guidelines which say the door needs to be compatible with the style of the building, and he said he would like to see Logsdon install a wooden door.

Seeing where the decision was headed, Logsdon said, "Then a wooden door it is."

His revised application was approved unanimously.

In other actions, HDC unanimously approved the following applications:

- 12 Echols – new shed
- 7 Kingshighway – replace front fence; repaint front door trim
- 15 Echols – new rear stairway and fence
- 30 Owen – new fence.

Commissioners unanimously approved these Consent Agenda items:

- 304 Spring – replace, level front walkway
- 104 N. Main – new sign

- 1B Center St. – new sign face
- 12 White St. – replace sign
- 11 Spring Street – relocate existing sign

Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that Glenna Booth, the City Preservation Officer, believes to be in accordance with the design guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented the following Administrative Approvals:

- 135 Spring – re-roof
- 30 Nova – re-roof
- 2 Kingshighway – re-roof
- 168 Spring – re-roof, new color
- 99 East Mountain – repaint
- 12 Lookout – replace windows in 1980s addition with same type wood windows.

Administrative Approvals are applications for repair or for work involving no changes in materials or color or for changes in roofing color.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, October 3, 2012. There will be a workshop to consider revising the guidelines for retaining walls at 5 p.m. before the regular meeting.

## FamilySearch genealogy resources now available at Berryville Public Library

Library patrons will now have greater and more convenient access to the wealth of genealogical resources available through FamilySearch at the Berryville Public Library – the newest FamilySearch affiliate library.

FamilySearch is the world's largest repository of free genealogical records and manages the famous Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, where billions of birth, marriage, death, census, land and court records of genealogical significance from over 130 countries have been amassed.

"Less than five percent of the world's genealogical records are available online, and most family history researchers cannot afford to travel to an archive nationally or worldwide to find the historic records they are seeking," said Paul Nauta, FamilySearch public affairs manager. "If FamilySearch has filmed the records they need, then as far as they will need to travel to view them is the Berryville Public Library."

There is a nominal fee of \$5.50 to order a microfilm. Once the film arrives, patrons use the microfilm reader at the Berryville Public Library to peruse it. Library patrons may seek assistance at the library or by searching the Family History Library Catalog online at [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) to see what records FamilySearch has available to order through the library.

## Noted photographer to speak at HI

The Holiday Island Photography Guild will host Berryville photographer Charles Chappell for a presentation at their upcoming meeting on Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. in Room A (lower level) of the Holiday Island Clubhouse. Chappell's work is well represented in art shows both locally and across the country.

Chappell will discuss various aspects of nighttime photography including time lapse, motion blur and proper settings. As always, the public is invited. To get the most benefit out of this session, bring your camera and operating manual. For more information, call Steve (479) 253-7075.



## Checking in –

James and Teresa DeVito presented a \$2300 check to Butch Berry Monday morning after sponsoring a fundraising dinner for Berry, who when elected will be the first congressman from Eureka Springs in more than 100 years. The last congressman from Eureka Springs was Claude A. Fuller, who returned from the state legislature to run for mayor of Eureka Springs in 1907 against Dr. R.G. Floyd. After a bitter campaign, Fuller's Independent ticket prevailed over Floyd's Citizens ticket.



PHOTO BY GWEN ETHEREDGE

## Cash prizes for best in Folk Festival Parade – enter now!

Local organizations and groups have a chance to win some cash for their cause over Halloween weekend by entering a float, band or walking group in the 65th Original Ozark Folk Festival parade on Nov. 3. Organizers are putting on an old fashioned, Eureka-style parade this year, so break out the banjos, overhaul the overalls and get folksy.

Awards this year are \$300 first prize and \$200 second prize for Best Float. Best Costume will garner \$100 and Best Walking Group of four or more people will win \$150. There will also be a \$250 prize for the Best Youth entry and \$200 in the Best Musical category. All entries will be judged on originality, folksiness and style. For applications or more information email nlpaddock@gmail.com. No email? Call (479) 244-0123.

For complete schedule of events and performers, entry forms for the songwriters' contest and more, see [www.ozarkfolkfestival.com](http://www.ozarkfolkfestival.com).

## Jonesing for a good book? Here's a cure ...

Friends of the Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library will host the annual fall book sale at the library annex, 194 Spring Street, beginning Thursday, Oct. 11, 6 – 8 p.m. and continuing on Friday from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 – 3 p.m. There will be no bag sale. All proceeds go to the library's acquisitions and special projects fund. For further information, call (479) 253-8754.

## Think you've got the best burger? Prove it!

C.D. WHITE

There are a couple of places in town that claim to make the best hamburger. But who actually does? There are also dozens of home cooks who consider themselves an artiste when it comes to creating the perfect burger.

Now everyone has a chance to put their burger where their mouth is, better yet, where *our* mouths are. Registrations are being accepted for a chance to prove the pudding.

Whether those maestros of meat shape their patties in a restaurant or at home, make them thick or thin, use marinades, tuck secret ingredients inside or use a tricky combination of ground meats – all are invited to sign up now to strut their culinary stuff for great prizes in the first *Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off* in Pine Mountain Village on Friday, Nov. 9.

The event is open to all local restaurants, restaurant grill cooks and residents. After judging is completed by the public, the top three grill cooks and individuals, and representatives of the top three restaurants will receive specially created trophies along with gift certificates and prizes – and will also ride in the Veterans' Day Parade on Saturday. But only one, the Best Over All winner, will receive the coveted, bona fide Bragging Rights Certificate.

Judging begins at 11:30 a.m., and for a \$2 fee the public may sample all the hamburgers and vote to determine the winners, who will be announced at 12:30 p.m.

The *Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off* will benefit American Legion Post 9, a group that works quietly at their own expense as Honor Guards for funerals, participates in holiday events, visits nursing homes and performs other community services to honor veterans and help their families. In order to continue their public service, the Post piggy bank needs to be fed a couple good meals (the green, leafy kind).

Entry fee for the contest is \$30,

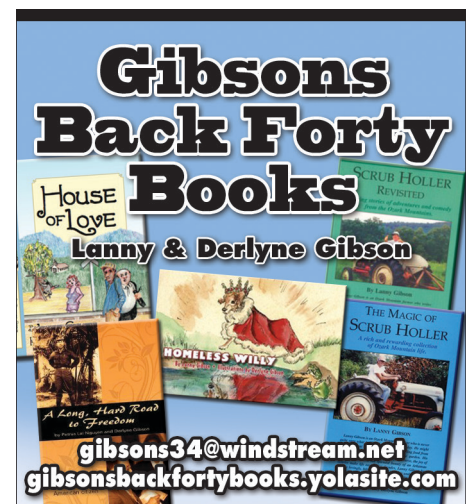


**Forget the fries** – Whose burger deserves bragging rights? This hand-made special trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in the restaurant division of the Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off (and no doubt proudly displayed). There's also a dazzling trophy for a home griller or individual grill cook as well,

along with some great prizes. But only one contestant will be worthy of the overall Bragging Rights Certificate. Best of all, the public gets to sample and decide.

and will help support Post 9. Checks can be sent to American Legion Post 9, 2546 Mundell Road, Eureka Springs, 72631. For more information, phone (479) 253-6601, 253-2519 or (580) 399-5887.

More excitement is being added to the event, so keep up with the latest additions to contest day on Facebook by typing "Eureka Springs Veterans' Day Parade" in the search bar.





## Bulletin Board

### SEPTEMBER

- **Now showing! Jazz Eureka headlines *Delfeayo Marsalis***  
**Sept. 20 – 23** Tickets at [www.theaud.org](http://www.theaud.org) or at the door 30 minutes prior to show time. For full line-up and times see [www.eurekasprings.org](http://www.eurekasprings.org).
- **Grove of the Elders**  
**Sept. 22** 5 – 8 p.m. Celebrate the equinox.  
[www.28rites.com](http://www.28rites.com)
- **Fall Heritage Festival**  
**Sept. 22** Retreat at Sky Ridge. Sat. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
 See [www.fallheritagefestival.com](http://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. Free event. Artist information and maps at [www.eurekaspringsstudiotour.com](http://www.eurekaspringsstudiotour.com).
- **EurekaPalooza**  
**Sept. 22** Lake Leatherwood City Park – gates open at 11 a.m. Free admission. [www.eurekapalooza.com](http://www.eurekapalooza.com)
- **Eureka House Concerts**  
**Sept. 23** Doors open at 5 p.m. for potluck. Music at 6. Johann Wagner and Michael Garrett. Tickets \$15 at the door.  
[www.eurekahouseconcerts.com](http://www.eurekahouseconcerts.com)
- **Bikes, Blues and BBQ**  
**Sept. 26 – 29** Complete music lineup, bike show and event times at [www.bikesbluesandbbq.org](http://www.bikesbluesandbbq.org)

### OCTOBER

- **Haunted Hay Rides**  
**Oct. 1 – 31** Bear Mountain Stables. Rides hourly beginning at dark until 11 p.m. Adults \$10, Children \$8. Free popcorn. (479) 253-6185 or (800) 805-8005. [www.bearmountainstables.com](http://www.bearmountainstables.com)
- **Eagle Watch and Fall Foliage Tours on Beaver Lake**  
**October 1 – 31** Expert guides on hour-and-15-minute cruise on the Belle of the Ozarks. Bring the camera! (800) 552-3803. Email [viator@ipa.net](mailto:viator@ipa.net) or visit [www.estc.net/belle](http://www.estc.net/belle).
- **22nd Annual Corvette Weekend**  
**Oct. 4–7** Saturday Oct. 6: Show 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., parade 8 p.m. from Victoria Inn to the Inn of the Ozarks Best Western. (417) 862-7232 or [www.eurekaspringscorvette.org](http://www.eurekaspringscorvette.org).
- **44th Annual Ozark Creative Writers Conference**  
**Oct. 11 – 14** Authors, agents, speakers and seminars. [www.ozarkcreativewriters.org](http://www.ozarkcreativewriters.org)
- **Voices from the Silent City**  
**Oct. 12 – 13** Costumed guided historical tours at the Eureka Springs Municipal Cemetery. Parking and shuttles available. (479) 253-9417. [www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org](http://www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org).
- **Second Saturday Gallery Stroll**  
**Oct. 13** “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](http://www.artofeureka.com).
- **Fall War Eagle Mill Antique and Craft Show**  
**Oct. 18 – 21** Booths close at 5:30 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., and 4:30

BULLETIN BOARD continued on page 18



**Chamber cleans up** – Brenda Spencer and Debbie Coleman, Chamber of Commerce staff members, beautified Eureka Springs from Dollar General to Planer Hill on Monday. Volunteers picked up more than 20 bags of cigarette butts, beer cans, soda bottles and other trash some people would rather toss than transport to a trash can.

PHOTO BY GWEN ETHEREDGE

## Hot Springs in Eureka Springs at ESSA

Noted Hot Springs artists Gary Simmons and Richard Stephens will be at the Eureka Springs School of the Arts from October 11 – 13 to teach “Life Drawing” and “Painting in Watercolor” workshops respectively.

Simmons' workshop will immerse students in drawing the figure from a live model. Charcoal and/or pastels will be used to further explore the figure's construction and gesture.

Stephens, featured in *Splash* in 2012, will give students a fresh perspective on watercolor painting. Loosening up will be emphasized as Stephens provides technical information interspersed with



colorful anecdotes.

Space is limited, so register for either workshop online now at [www.essa-art.org](http://www.essa-art.org) or by calling (479) 253-5384. Preview the instructors' work at [www.simmonsart.com](http://www.simmonsart.com) or [www.raswatercolors.com](http://www.raswatercolors.com).

## Good singin' and dinner on the grounds

The Holiday Island Community Church welcomes the Buschwackers for an evening of country, gospel & bluegrass music in the Cook Center fellowship hall at the church complex at 188 Stateline Dr. The festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30. After the music there will be a potluck meal. So, come, enjoy the music and good company.

The Buschwackers have performed at the Bluegrass Festival in Basin Park in Eureka Springs, and sing regularly at the Senior Center in Seligman. Please come and join us on Sunday Sept. 30. Don't forget to bring a dish to share if you wish to stay for the potluck. If you have any questions please contact Kathy Brookbank at (479) 253-6916.





## Orchids among us



PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER

Orchids. We think of them as something tropical and exotic; denizens of the tropical rainforest canopy, out of reach to most of us, except in a photograph or television documentary. Orchids, members of the family *Orchidaceae* are one of the two larger families of flowering plants (shared back and forth with the Aster family, *Asteraceae*).

Currently there are more than 880 genera of orchids represented by over 26,000 species. New species are constantly being described, so it's difficult to get an accurate head count. In the last 25 years alone, as many as 35,000 new species have been described.

They are often considered rare and hidden. In fact, orchids occur in nearly every conceivable habitat and are widespread throughout the world. Yes, most occur in the American, Asian and African tropics, but a few species venture to glacial habitats above the Arctic Circle.

Orchids occur worldwide except in Antarctica. Many orchids are epiphytes surviving in treetops or the notches of

branches. Others are terrestrial orchids, growing out of the soil. Some like, the vanilla orchid, whose long slender seedpods are the familiar vanilla of commerce, are vines.

People often stop me and say, "I saw a plant that looks like a grass, but has small white flowers about this high and the flowers spiral up the stem." Usually the description is far too vague to conjure up a picture in my mind. "Bring me a picture, please." I'm always delighted when the subject in question is an orchid.

In North America, north of Mexico, there are about 208 species of orchids in about 70 genera. In Arkansas we have 26 species of orchids in 18 genera, with 3 varieties, and one hybrid. All but one are native. Nineteen of them are on the Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission's tracking list of Plants of Special Concern (mostly due to rarity).

They range in scope from the beautiful, bold, rare Show Lady's Slipper *Cypripedium reginae*, growing upwards of three feet, with dramatic pink to rose flowers nearly four inches across, to the

tiny Green Adder's Mouth Orchid *Malaxis uniflora*, stretching a mere two inches above

the forest floor. These are plants generally only seen by specialists who seek out specific habitats where they may have once been found.

This time of year in grassy areas around Eureka Springs, a sharp eye may reveal one of the eight species of Ladies'-Tresses found in Arkansas, particularly *Spiranthes lacera* var. *gracilis* – Southern Slender Ladies' – Tresses. Usually about 8 or 10 inches tall, they can stretch up to 20 inches. The flower stalks with loose to tightly spiraled tightly packed tiny flowers are usually found without leaves. The grass-like leaves are now mostly dormant.

Keep your eyes open. You don't have to take a trip to the Amazon or Borneo to see orchids. And when you do see them, don't pick them. Just enjoy the fact that they are here.

## Mending Medicine Retreat a transformative experience

Learn how to live a meaningful, balanced life at the Mending Medicine Retreat offered by retreat master, John Two-Hawks from Oct. 19 – 21 at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. For those seriously seeking personal inner growth, empowerment and transformation this retreat could be the key.

For more information and registration, see [www.johntowhawks.com](http://www.johntowhawks.com) or type in "John Two-Hawks" on Facebook. Call toll-free at (888) 790-9091.



**The power of Olé** – Flamenco guitarist Ron Radford, in town to perform at The Aud for Jazz Eureka, played for Eureka Springs Public Schools Thursday morning. Pictured here at the Eureka Springs Middle School, he explains his power of Olé message: Optimistic Leadership Energy, and encouraged the kids to follow their passion in life.

PHOTO BY GWEN ETHEREDGE

### QUALITY PREOWNED LITERATURE

**BUY SELL TRADE**  
**GENTLY USED BOOKS,**

Now Open **CDs, DVDs** Now Open

**The Book Nook**



306 Village Circle Rd. (across from Chamber of Commerce)  
479.363.6650

Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-8 | Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10-5 | Closed Tues. & Wed.

### FAIN'S HERBACY

**Our Mission**  
"Helping people live healthier through smart food and supplement choice"

InStore, Online or Mail Order  
479.253.5687

**Expert Guidance**  
**Unique Products • Great Prices**

Jim Fain, PhD  
61 North Main St. | Eureka Springs  
<http://stores.ebay.com/defyaging>





Painter Larry Mansker photographed in his studio as part of Rankine's 2005 Artist Portrait series. Larry's studio will be open to the public during the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Studio Tour.

Artist studios have always fascinated me. Those iconic black and white images of Picasso, Matisse, Dali, et al., working and playing in their studios divulge yet another layer about the artists and their work.

Several years ago the late, great Mary Sims invited me to her studio. All pristine white with sketches, graphs and color swatches pinned to its walls, her brushes, paints and palette, so orderly and within reach; controlled and precise like her paintings.

Contrast that with John Willer's, where canvasses are stacked floor to ceiling, paint cans sprawled, fresh paint and thinners attacking the nostrils, and where you watch your step for fear of spilling something or putting foot-through-canvas.

In 2005 I had the good fortune to photograph 75 local artists for a series of portraits that was shown at Eleanor Lux's Studio. The majority of photos were shot in, or in close proximity to the artists' studios. Often the studio dictated the portrait, disclosing something about the artist rather than serving as mere backdrop.

Starting today and running through Sunday, the public is invited to explore some of Eureka Springs' artists' studios. It's an opportunity to meet the artists in their creative environment, to chat with, look at and even buy work directly from them.

Thursday one can experience a "pit firing" with ceramic artist Terry Russell; a drum building with Lorna Trigg; a jewelry making session with Chon

Stanley; and get an inside look at Paula Jones' painting techniques.

According to the website, [www.eurekaspringsstudiotour.com/](http://www.eurekaspringsstudiotour.com/), 18 artists and 12 studios are involved. The self-guided tours run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thur., Fri., and Sat. and 10 to 4 on Sunday – admission FREE.

I'm a big fan of Fran Carlin and her Venetian-glass-inspired mosaics (we share a love and affinity for Venice). Fran returns to the Studio Tour with the opening of her new studio/showroom on North Main.

It's also a rare chance to see Jim Nelson's notable studio and to gain a better understanding of Jim's large, wooden, cutout, carved and painted forms reminiscent of Frank Stella, circa 1960.

Also impressive is the studio and natural setting at Fire Om Earth on Mill Hollow. Craig and Lorna continue expanding on their unique and magical vision.

Space limitations allow me to mention only a few participating artists but I encourage everyone to pick up a Studio Tour Map at the Chamber of Commerce or in galleries all over town, or click on the above mentioned website for a lot more details.

I applaud the artists for their willingness to open their creative spaces to the art-loving public. Maybe one day I can put my studio on the tour – if I start organizing it today it could be ready by 2015.



## EurekaPalooza music schedule

All the fun, vendors, pie contest and family activities of EurekaPalooza will be happening against a live music soundtrack throughout the entire day Sept. 22 at Lake Leatherwood City Park. Don't miss a beat!

### Acoustic Stage

#### Morning

11 – 12 Bentonville School of Arts Musicians

#### Afternoon

12:45 – 1 Clear Spring High School

1:45 – 2 Johnnie Hudson

2:45 – 3 Bentonville School of Arts

3:45 – 4 Nick Rorick

4 – 4:15 Pie Promenade

4:45 – 5 Pie Winner Announcement

#### Evening

5:15 – 5:30 Pete Maiella

6:15 – 6:30 Blind Boy White

7:15 – 7:45 Chris Harp & Joel Walker

8:30 – 8:45 Dirty Tom

9:30 – 9:45 TBA

### Electric Stage

#### Afternoon

12 – 12:45 Rocky & The Blacklegs

1 – 1:45 Centerfuzze

3 – 3:45 Brick Fields Band

4:15 – 4:45 It's About Time

(Break for pie winner announcement)

#### Evening

5 – 5:15 It's About Time (continues)

5:30 – 6:15 Running With Scissors

6:30 – 7:15 The Don Nots

7:45 – 8:30 Michael Garrett, Daniel O'Brien & friends

8:45 – 9:30 Sarah Angela

9:45 – 10:30 It's The Water

## EurekaPalooza

## "peddles" new event

Another fun event has just been added to the EurekaPalooza festival at Lake Leatherwood City Park. Bring your bicycles (or even unicycles) to Lake Leatherwood Ball Fields Saturday, Sept. 22 for some peddling fun.

Dave Renko of Progressive Trail Designs will have a Bicycle Skills Course set up for all ages to enjoy from noon until 5

p.m. Helmets are required. The course was a big hit at the Fat Tire Festival in July, and Renko has joyfully agreed to bring it to EurekaPalooza. The course is free and admission to the festival is free. See [www.eurekapalooza.com](http://www.eurekapalooza.com) for more information.





annual CECC meeting that was filmed and immortalized in the documentary *The Natural State of America*.

Yet Turner sees her incident as part of a bigger process. She said, "If it helps other people to stand up to protect themselves, then what I did was worth it."

Nancy Plagge, director of communications for CECC, said they were aware of a settlement in the case, but Progressive had indemnified CECC so she did not know any details of what arrangements were worked out although she did say the suit did not cost Carroll Electric members anything.

## Drivers' Safety class Oct. 9

Drivers aged 50 and over are invited to an AARP Driver's Safety Class to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 8:45 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (including a short lunch break) at First United Methodist Church, 195 Huntsville Road.

- Learn defensive driving techniques
- Learn how to adjust your driving to age-related changes in vision, hearing and reaction time.
- Participants may be eligible for a

discount on auto insurance premiums (check with agent). The discount will last for three years.

- There is no test to take at the end.

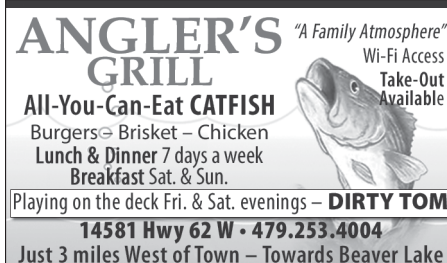
The fee to participate is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members, which includes all course materials. Plan to bring a sack lunch. Class size is limited, so register early. Call Sara Knight at (479) 363-9800 to register and/or for more information.

## EATINGOUT in our cool little town



**COTTAGE INN**  
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE  
www.cottageinneurekaspgs.com

**DINNER**  
Thursday-Sunday  
5 - 9 p.m.  
See website for menu  
Hwy 62 West  
Eureka Springs  
479-253-5282



**ANGLER'S GRILL**  
"A Family Atmosphere"  
Wi-Fi Access  
Take-Out Available  
**All-You-Can-Eat CATFISH**  
Burgers • Brisket • Chicken  
Lunch & Dinner 7 days a week  
Breakfast Sat. & Sun.  
Playing on the deck Fri. & Sat. evenings – **DIRTY TOM**  
**14581 Hwy 62 W • 479.253.4004**  
Just 3 miles West of Town – Towards Beaver Lake



**Mei Li Cuisine**  
Runner Up BEST CHINESE AROUND STATE  
2012 Arkansas Times Readers' Choice Awards  
Dine In, Carry Out & Delivery • Beer, Wine & Sake  
Open Daily • Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 4-9 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.  
3094 E. Van Buren (Hwy. 62E), Eureka Springs • 479.363.6678



**The Grand Taverne**  
EXTENSIVE WINE LIST • FULL BAR  
Fine Dining  
Restaurant & Lounge  
GREAT AMERICAN FARE  
FEATURING Chef David Gilderson  
Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
Dinner Nightly 5-9 p.m.  
THURSDAY LOCALS NIGHT  
\$14.95 Specials  
37 N. Main  
479-253-6756  
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED



**Cafe Amore**  
DELICIOUS ITALIAN CUISINE  
Open Thurs. thru Sun. 4:30 P.M.  
2070 E. Hwy. 62 | Eureka Springs | 479.253.7192  
www.cafeamorearkansas.com



**SPARKY'S**  
Beer • Wine  
Cocktails  
OPEN ALL YEAR  
Tuesday - Saturday  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
HWY. 62 EAST • 479-253-6001  
S.U.A.E.



**The SQUID and WHALE**  
Food 'til Late  
Steaks • Seafood • Chicken  
Mouthwatering Mexican  
Bodacious Burgers  
Soups • Salads & more  
Noon-12 AM Thurs. - Sat.  
Noon - 10 PM Sun.-Wed.  
SMOKE FREE  
479-253-7147  
37 Spring St. / 10 Center St.  
www.squidandwhalepub.com



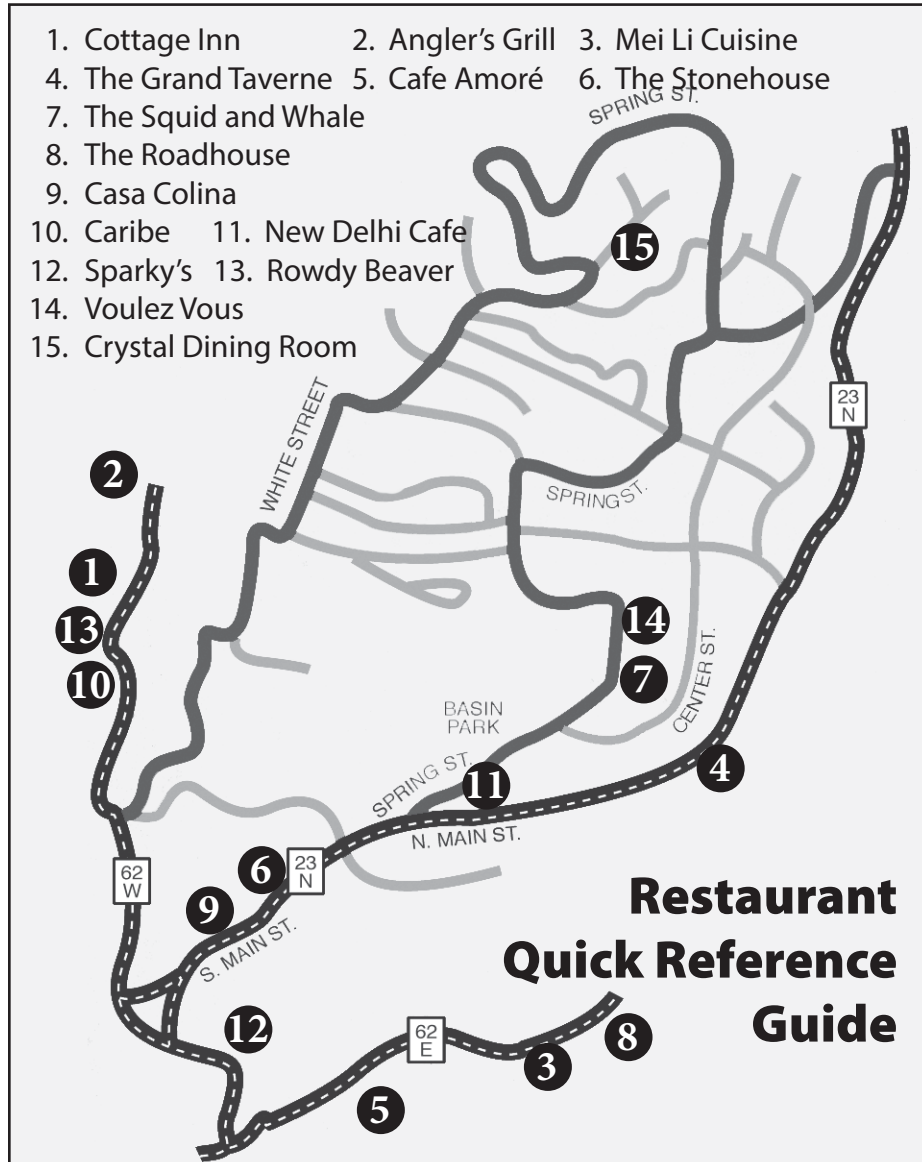
**Advertising fills the table**  
Call Michael – 479.659.1461  
or  
Mary – 479.981.3556



**The Roadhouse**  
Many have eaten here... Few have died.  
HAND-CUT STEAKS • SEAFOOD • BURGERS  
DAILY SPECIALS  
Family Owned & Operated  
Ribs to die for!  
Breakfast served 'til 2 p.m. Daily  
\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIALS  
Private Party Room • Deck Seating Available  
BEER & WINE  
Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days a week  
ALL FOOD MADE FRESH DAILY  
6837 Highway 62E • 479.363.0001  
1 mile east of Passion Play Road  
GPS Coordinates: N36°39.5496' W93°69.8712'



**The Stone House**  
"Cool Whites, Sultry Reds,  
Crisp Bubbly, Groovy Tunes...  
Eureka!"  
WINE, CHEESE & CONVERSATION  
Hours: Thursday thru Sunday 1-10 p.m.  
89 S. Main • Eureka Springs • 479.363.6411  
EUREKASTONEHOUSE.COM



**Restaurant Quick Reference Guide**

1. Cottage Inn
2. Angler's Grill
3. Mei Li Cuisine
4. The Grand Taverne
5. Cafe Amore
6. The Stonehouse
7. The Squid and Whale
8. The Roadhouse
9. Casa Colina
10. Caribe
11. New Delhi Cafe
12. Sparky's
13. Rowdy Beaver
14. Voulez Vous
15. Crystal Dining Room



Carroll Electric added \$267 million in assets during this time period, building and improving the backbone of its system to adequately provide electricity to its 88,000 plus consumers.”

“If the financials indicated a better forecast without the rate adjustment, we simply would push it as far into the future as possible,” CECC Vice President of Financial Services Chad Allen said. “The good news is Carroll Electric members currently enjoy rates 28 percent below the national average and it’s likely this position will remain unchanged as costs for all electric providers across the nation are on the rise.”

CECC has come under fire in recent years by members who have protested the spraying of herbicides on the power line right of ways that go through their property and through public property. Members have expressed concerns that the herbicide spraying on thousands of miles of right-of-ways can end up in water supplies due to the sieve-like karst geology of the area. There has also been a lawsuit filed with the PSC contending a lack of democratic governance by CECC.

This past year organic farmer Marcie Brewster was not allowed to run for the board despite petitions nominating her that were signed by about 1,300 members. Opponents state the CECC bylaws were changed to make it nearly impossible for members to nominate someone to run for the board after environmental activist Barbara Harmony of Eureka Springs, director of the National Water Center, nearly won an election to the board in 1993.

“It was so disappointing when they greatly

*“There is zero transparency with Carroll Electric and there is no way it can be a cooperative with zero transparency.”*

– Nan Johnson

increased the number of signatures you must get to be nominated to run for the board,” Harmony said. “And they are so particular. For example, if the account is in the name of someone’s husband, his wife can’t sign the petition. It has been nearly twenty years since members have been able to nominate someone to run for the board. I think that is wrong, and I think there should be more democratic governance of CECC.”

Opponents believe the rate hike might be an opportunity to bring their grievances to the PSC.

“CECC members can keep quiet about paying higher electricity bills, or they can petition the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a hearing,” Pat Costner, a local environmental scientist said. “It seems certain that the CECC Board doesn’t want to hear from members on this or any other issue. With policies that make it effectively impossible for members to nominate candidates for the board, even restrict the rights of members to speak at their own annual meetings, and keep board meetings closed, it is clear that what the CECC Board wants most from members is that they shut up and pay their bills on time, no questions asked.”

According to PSC rules, there are specific requirements for the petition that include allegations of facts, and “the petition shall contain a brief statement of the amount of the change in rates and charges that is objected to or other relief sought.” Petitions shall contain the name, address, telephone number, and signature of each member-consumer. Only the member-consumer in whose name the electric service is listed shall be counted as a petitioner. Every signature must be dated and shall have been affixed to the petition within ninety (90) days preceding its filing with the commission.”

CECC spokesperson Nancy Plagge said PSC rules also allow people to send individual letters. “There are several ways an individual or group can voice support or opposition to a rate request the Commission is considering,” the PSC website states. “Write a letter stating your position. Your letter should be addressed to the Secretary of the Commission and will be filed in the case file and reviewed by the Commissioners and

General Staff.”

Plagge said even if ten percent of members don’t petition the PSC, the PSC carefully reviews all of the information submitted to ensure that proposed rates conform to the filing requirements under Act 821.

Nan Johnson of Eureka Springs said she hopes that people concerned about the rate hike will also petition the PSC on the problems with lack of democracy at CECC.

“There is zero transparency with Carroll Electric and there is no way it can be a cooperative with zero transparency,” Johnson said. “We don’t have access to board meetings, we don’t have access to minutes, we don’t have access to anything. So how can we have any oversight on a cooperative?”

At the recent annual meeting of CECC, Johnson didn’t even go in to watch what she called “a dog and pony show.” That was because she was required to sign a piece of paper agreeing that she wouldn’t bring in weapons and that she wouldn’t speak.

“I was supposed to sit there like a little lump on a log, and not say anything,” Johnson said. “I’ve been a member in cooperatives in other states, and I never had to sign an agreement that I wouldn’t bring in weapons and that I wouldn’t speak.”

CECC primarily relies on coal fired power generation. In fillings with the PSC, the Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corp. (AECC) has stated the increase in wholesale rates is necessary to pay an 11.66 percent share in the new \$1.7 billion Turk Coal Plant. Environmental groups have protested that cleaner natural gas electric plants exist near the Turk that would have cost less.

CECC members have tried to get the co-op to consider cleaner forms of energy like natural gas, solar and wind. Natural gas costs are down 43 percent over a year ago, and providers who use primarily natural gas are in some cases lowering rates. Some protesters say the reliance on coal instead of natural gas costs means the customers of electric companies that rely primarily on coal don’t get to take advantage of the low natural gas prices.

Plagge said AECC’s energy generation strategy is to utilize the lowest cost fuel to provide wholesale power and this flows through to Carroll Electric members through a fuel adjustment.

“The mix between resources varies based on alternatives available and the level of demand, but always begins with coal,” Plagge said. “Even with the dip in natural gas prices, coal generation is still the most affordable fuel source for members.”

But Johnson said it isn’t cheap when you consider the environmental costs including mountaintop coal removal that is destroying large natural areas, greenhouse gas pollution leading to climate change and health problems associated with pollution. According to the American Lung Association, 24,000 people a year die prematurely because of pollution from coal-fired power plants.

#### BULLETIN BOARD continued from page 14

p.m. on Sunday. (479) 789-5343, visit [www.wareaglemill.com](http://www.wareaglemill.com) or email [info@wareaglemill.com](mailto:info@wareaglemill.com).

#### • Poetluck Literary Salon

**Oct. 18** Potluck and readings. Hear famous and up-and-coming authors read from their work and hobnob with local writers. Free event. (479) 253-7444. [www.writerscolony.org](http://www.writerscolony.org).

#### • Annual Fall Carnegie Library Fall Book Sale

**Oct. 18 – 20** Bring a tote bag! (479) 253-8754, email [info@eurekalibrary.org](mailto:info@eurekalibrary.org).

#### ARRESTS continued from page 4

Nolan Zinke, aka Nolan Warrack, 29, of Holiday Island is accused of selling three hydrocodone tablets for \$5 apiece to the police informant on June 2. On August 9, an additional 10 tablets became available for \$50, but when the deal went down, Zinke/Warrack allegedly only provided three. “13” returned the remaining \$35 in police buy money to ESPD.

Zinke/Warrack was charged with a Class C felony and bond was set at \$2500.

Dwayne Richards, 45, of Eureka Springs was charged with Delivery of a Schedule VI controlled substance for selling one ounce of marijuana to “13” on June 14 and another half-ounce for \$225 on June 19.

Richards was released on a \$1500 bond Sept. 17.



It was in this environment [influx of new residents, *ES Independent* Sept. 13, 2012] that Smead and Mabel Walden bought the Busch Store in 1961 from Ernest Huffman. Smead's parents, Tom and Minnie Walden, had been previous owners of the store, and Smead was the third generation living and ranching on the Walden farm on the old railroad bed down in Butler Hollow. Mabel Walden had grown up in Butler Hollow as well, related to many people in the area, including Westons on her father's side and Scroggins on her mother's. Together Smead and Mabel raised two children on the Walden farm, and in 1961 they moved to the Busch Store with their son, Roger, 14. Roger and his sons still operate the Walden farm, totaling five generations of Waldens in the same area.

Mabel said she learned the ropes from Ernest Huffman before Ernest actually retired. He taught her about the merchandise and the post office, and on December 15, 1961, Mabel Walden was appointed the ninth and last postmaster of Busch. In 1963 the U.S. Postal Service assigned zip codes to all post offices in the country, and Busch was assigned 72620. State abbreviations were revised, and the abbreviation for Arkansas was changed from Ark. to AR.

Mabel and Smead took over the store, but Mabel recalls that Smead soon became sick, and was sent to a hospital in Booneville for some time. Mabel suddenly



Ernest Huffman at his rock shop, c. 1961.

had the store and post office to run alone, with the help of 14-year-old Roger who was "her legs," as he ran errands, went to the bank, and tended to the cattle at the Walden farm.

In 1966 Smead and Mabel Walden sold the Busch Store to Willard and Mary Russell from North Platte, Nebraska. The Waldens moved back to the farm on the old railroad bed, but Mabel continued as postmaster at the Russell's store, commuting every

day to open the post office for 19 more years until her retirement in 1985.

Willard and Mary Russell ran the store until 1975, when they closed it but continued to live there, with the post office in the front and Mabel Walden remaining as postmaster. In the mid-1970s the store was set up much the same way as Flonie Walden Tobin described in her memoir of the old store down on the creek in the 1910s. Except now, instead of barrels of goods and coal oil, there were prepackaged foods and refrigerators full of milk, ice cream, meat and produce. The post office was on the left as you walked in the door, as it had been at the old store, and Mabel, or sometimes Mary, would be tending the mail. Mary's parents, who we all called Grandma and Grandpa, were always there to help tend the store and give you a warm welcome.

Another familiar sight was Ben Chinn from the little cabin on the corner across the highway, sitting on the porch of the Busch Store reading *The New York Times*. Willard had a plumbing business in a shop just out back on the north side of the store, on the old road that crossed the little creek behind the store and went up the mountain to the original 160-acre homestead of Busch's first postmaster, Phillip Sheridan Mahan.

*Busch, Arkansas 72620 available at [www.terribradt.com](http://www.terribradt.com).*

## HOSPITAL continued from page 7

advanced trauma care, its equipment has been upgraded, and nurses and resident physicians have received advanced trauma care instruction. The system allows facilities to connect with each other so they can offer each other second opinions, for example, or refer patients to the facility best suited to care for them. Andert said whoever created the system really knew what the hospital network needed.

She also announced the hospital had implemented up-to-date dictation and coding systems designed to process charts more efficiently.

Merry asked Bariolo his view of the physical condition of the hospital. "It looks good for what it is," Bariolo said, adding it is an old facility but the minor concerns he has noticed are just cosmetic. The building does limit what services can be added, but

now he is focused on making what they do as good as possible. "We get good marks for quality service," he noted, "and that is what makes us successful."

Commissioner Anna Ahlman asked about the possibility of building a new hospital, and Bariolo responded he had heard a bit of the history about a new Eureka Springs facility, but he could not speak to it because he had not been involved in those conversations. He said a new hospital was not his goal when he came on board. Once he gets his feet wet, he said, he can venture into those discussions.

### Council vote on re-seating a commissioner

Merry brought up the subject of city council voting against confirmation of the renomination of longstanding commissioner Jack Pritchard. At its August 27 meeting,

council voted 1-3-1, with aldermen Lany Ballance, Karen Lindblad and Parker Raphael voting No and Ken Pownall abstaining. Alderman Butch Berry was the only Yes vote. Alderman James DeVito was absent from that meeting.

Pritchard said he had received a call from Lindblad prior to that meeting, and she had questioned his credentials to be on the commission and even the need for a Hospital Commission. He said the interview seemed biased and he did not know why.

Merry pointed out there is an election coming soon, and "if we still have the same city council, it will be nobody's fault but our own." He said he would drive anyone who needs a ride to the polls.

Mayor Morris Pate, who attended the commission meeting, said progress

in the city is waiting to happen, and if the voters install a new council, progress will happen in leaps and bounds. He said he won't tell anyone how to vote, but he encourages everyone eligible to register and vote.

### Audit coming soon

Commissioners voted to authorize Merry to contact their accountant and get a financial audit before the end of the year.

### Acknowledging Bill Fort

Long-time commissioner Bill Fort retired for health reasons in June. The commission invited Fort and his wife, Lucille, to the meeting so they could acknowledge his many years of service. They presented the Forts with a token of their appreciation which will allow the Forts to enjoy a nice dinner or two.

The next meeting will be Monday, October 15, at 1 p.m. at ECHO Clinic.



## International Day of Peace at Autumn Equinox

**A**s Archangel Michael, the great protector, assumes protection of the Earth, the Sun enters Libra (Autumn Equinox)

On Saturday morning at 7:50 a.m. (West Coast), sword in hand, as Archangel Michael assumes protection of the Earth, Sun enters Libra and Autumn in northern latitudes begins. We are in the midst of the dark half of the year, leading to winter solstice. Libra is the sign of Right Relationships created through intentions for goodwill, the equation that leads to peace. On Friday, inaugurating Libra and the autumn season, the International Day of Peace (IDP), with a Sag Moon (justice, fairness, honesty, integrity), is celebrated.

Established in 1981 at the United Nations and celebrated as the General Assembly opens (Third Tuesday of September), the International Day of Peace is a day of cease-fire and non-violence. All peoples urged to honor a "cessation of hostilities, creating a day of education and programs concerning the process of Peace."

2012's theme is "A Sustainable Peace for a Sustainable Future." During the day humanity is asked to reflect upon the grievous physical, emotional, mental, spiritual toll wars take on all kingdoms (mineral plant, animal, human) affecting all lives well into the future. Wars "rob humanity of opportunities to develop, create jobs, safeguard environments, fight poverty, reduce risk from disasters, advance

social equity and ensure everyone a place to live and enough to eat." War robs humanity basic human freedoms. The Forces of Materiality, perpetuating war, understand these consequences.

There is a Peace Bell set within a cypress-wood Shinto shrine on the grounds of the U.N. Given to the UN as a peace symbol in June 1954, the metal made from coins collected by delegates' children from 60 nations, the bell is rung, inaugurating the International Day of Peace for all nations. The land where the UN is located belongs to all nations. Inscribed on the bell in Japanese characters, "*Long live absolute world peace.*" Peace on Earth, Goodwill to everyone on this day.

Facebook for IDP - <https://www.facebook.com/peaceday>

Culture of Peace & Peacebuilding activities around the world - <http://cultureofpeace.org/cpiblog>

**ARIES:** Your natural fiery, risk-taking, initiating, temperamental, independent behaviors will be tempered a bit. Restraint and control will enhance your ability to communicate and act in the world. This is good, giving you time to observe how relationships are faring, how resources are being handled and what intelligence you must bring forth next.

**TAURUS:** Some Taurus people find they are ill, not feeling strong these days. However, strength and new immune resistances begin to develop, helping to eliminate many physical ailments from the past. Diet should be light, eliminative. Old habits and ways of being will be challenged in daily life. Listening deeply to others is the only way harmony will come forth.

**GEMINI:** The focus in your life shifts into acts of creativity. You wonder what your creativity is. Love is your creativity; your very creative act. At first Gemini is focused upon the mental—gathering and dispersing information from and to all sectors of life. Then a calming process begins and love enters all aspects of life. Then wisdom. And your purpose comes forth under

astrological watch.

**CANCER:** You seek to deepen roots with family and connections with friends. You attempt to provide a stable home, constantly looking for ways to nurture and bring forth the best foods and care, needed for the mind, body and spirit of everyone around. Allow yourself no judgments or criticisms. Plan informative meetings with others. Many need your careful observing knowledge.

**LEO:** You're proud of your gifts, abilities and accomplishments. You're often very humble of them. You work hard and sometimes feel you haven't done an adequate job. Let me say you always do the best to the point of exhaustion, which comes when you persevere beyond abilities. Remember also there are no mistakes. Do not judge yourself. Ideas from others may come forth. They are valuable.

**VIRGO:** Again the question is what you value. Create a notebook of values. Begin with the letter "A" and end with the letter "Z" and fill in the pages under each letter. Do this for the entire month of Libra. Simultaneously, list under the letters what you have been liberated from and what would make your life more fruitful. In the meantime tend to all financial obligations with gratitude.

**LIBRA:** The Sun is in your house of self-identity, self-recognition and how you're seen in the world. You become more sensitive to what pleases (and displeases) you, to needs generally and specifically. In all interactions support and establish a deep rapport of care. Make no demands. Create more beauty. It strengthens your spirit. And inspires others.

**SCORPIO:** Your depth of focus, research and abilities are only matched by Pisces. You are cautious, yet confident in decisions. Often you must protect yourself and not be daunted by those who oppose you. If questions come your way at this time, be sure to listen carefully and objectively. You can be blind sometimes to certain realities. Expand your ability to carefully listen. Seek to understand others' realities.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You ponder upon what you have gained, experienced and accomplished in the world. Look upon your past with a sense of wonder, continuing to recognize that what we are given is what we actually shared with and gave to others. An ancient maxim says, "When we give much more is given to us so that we may give and give again." Continue this art of giving. It's insures good fortune.

**CAPRICORN:** Review the many aspects of your life. Ask yourself if there is an area (or two) that needs transformed, needing to rise like a phoenix from the ashes. Perhaps the coals in those ashes are still hot. Does something somewhere need rekindled? Is it possibly a level of love or spirituality? It is a good idea to dedicate yourself to the Will-to-Good, which nourishes you first and then everyone else in your life.

**AQUARIUS:** You have many ideas concerning humanity. You see humanity's needs. Your ideal is to bring these ideas forth into form and matter so that humanity's living can improve. In your personal and professional life you are sensitive to the qualities of fairness, human rights, respect, truth and freedom. You live within this framework. You may begin to travel more. Exercise with fortitude.

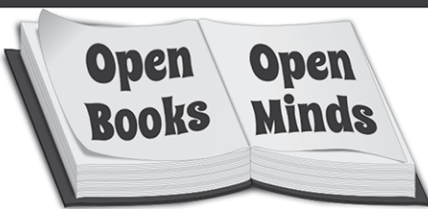
**PISCES:** In your personal life, tend to all financial obligations, all bills and debts. Explain when you find this difficult or impossible. Tell the truth. Truth holds us. A transformation is occurring within. A spiritual choice is being made. Don't give up. Call forth strength and confidence when challenges arise, which they will. Pray for an intervention. Do your yogas—hatha yoga combined with raja yoga.

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

*Email: [risagoodwill@gmail.com](mailto:risagoodwill@gmail.com).*

*Website: [www.nightlightnews.com](http://www.nightlightnews.com)*

*Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology*



**CARROLL COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL**

If you can read this and know someone who can't, we can help.

Call us at **870-505-1556**  
or visit our website  
for more information:  
**[www.carrollcountyliteracy.org](http://www.carrollcountyliteracy.org)**



## J. Wagner opens Eureka House Concert season

Eureka House Concerts opens the fall music season Sunday, Sept. 23, with J. Wagner. This Austin based singer songwriter hails from the American Southwest and his songs have the sound of sagebrush, red rocks and hope.

Lyrical and moving, Wagner brings you into the song and has you singing along with words you don't even know yet. Johann has been compared to Towns Van Zandt, John Prine and Dylan, his co-written song "If I Go I'm Goin'" was featured on the Showtime's "Californication" and he was a finalist in this year's Kerrville New Song Competition.

Eureka's own Michael Garret will open the show accompanied by Daniel O'Brien. Sunday show will start with a potluck meet-and-greet



at 5 p.m. Music at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Season tickets are \$60 for the 6-show season. All concerts are at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Church building, 17 Elk Street. For more info: eurekaconcerts.com.

## Got a (folk) song in your heart? Enter it in singer/songwriter contest by Sept. 28

There's still time to enter the Original Songwriters' Contest for the 65<sup>th</sup> Annual Ozark Folk Festival and win a spot on the playbill this year.

Six finalists will play in Basin Park on Saturday, Nov. 3 and compete for the following prizes: First - \$300 and the opening set at next year's Saturday evening Folk Festival show in the auditorium, a complete recording session package from Copper Moon Music Studio and two tickets to Saturday evening's show. Second prize is \$150 and two tickets to Saturday evening's show. Third prize is \$100 and two tickets to Saturday evening's show.

A select panel of judges experienced in the folk music business will choose the finalists. All entry forms must be postmarked by midnight Sept. 28 and must be accompanied by the entry fee of \$25, a CD of the three original songs to be entered, and the printed lyrics of the submitted songs.

Contest scoring criteria include talent, content, stage presence and originality. Cover tunes/traditional numbers are not allowed, as this is a songwriting competition. This is about individual vision and folk inspiration, which is what the judges will be looking for. Over the years, the quality of talent has risen so dramatically that this is no longer considered an amateur competition. Most contestants have performed on stage enough to know

that they are not only playing music, but also putting on a show. Contestants will be allotted 15 minutes total time on stage and any overage will be detrimental to the final score.

Official rules and entry forms are available at [www.eurekafolkfestival.com](http://www.eurekafolkfestival.com) or at the CAPC Special Events Office (479)253-7333.

## What's for lunch?

### Eureka Springs School District lunch menu for Sept. 24-Sept. 28

**Monday, Sept. 24** - Cheeseburger on a wheat bun, oven fries, sandwich salad cup, pear halves, milk

**Tuesday, Sept. 25** - Chicken fajitas with wheat wrap, lettuce, tomato, bell pepper strips, seasoned pinto beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Sept. 26** - Breaded beef strips, creamed potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, tossed salad with Ranch, fresh fruit, wheat roll, milk

**Thursday, Sept. 27** - Ham, turkey and cheese on wheat sub roll, corn on the cob, sandwich salad cup, sweet potato pie, assorted fruit juice, milk

**Friday, Sept. 28** - Vegetable soup and crackers, cheese toast, tossed salad with Ranch, peaches, milk

### Eureka has people talking -

Shelia Nichols arrived in town Monday afternoon with the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism for a tour of Eureka Springs. She works at the Red River Welcome Center near Texarkana, and told us, "I come here all the time. Where I work I catch people headed this way and I always tell them about Eureka Springs."

PHOTO BY GWEN ETHEREDGE



MAIL continued from page 8

in the future for these reasons; not a clean kill, not a permanent solution, not a pretty sight for tourists.

I've never forgotten the buck with an arrow straight through its head running across Passion Play Road. This would all go away if you let the dogs do their job.

P. Hanson

## Everything is important, nothing is important

Editor,

Two letters in the September 13 edition of this newspaper touched me

deeply. Both writers I consider to be friends. I like them very much and respect them wholeheartedly. Hearing the two views on the situation with wildlife in our village was very moving for me. But I don't like to think of this as two sides of the story. Both of these people (and hopefully all of us!) are lovers and nurturers of nature and all that entails. There is no separation between us in this desire to care for and support all life.

Many situations in our existence seem to foster differences of opinions. We support political parties, we cheer for sports events, we attend churches with different names and ideals. It's as though we're always making

up ways to support our differences, don't you think? But what of our sameness?

One of my main goals is to hold no strong opinions. It seems when we set up situations that are clearly defined as right and wrong, we must jump up on our soapbox and defend those opinions. But how can there be a right and wrong when we are for the good of all? Isn't that what we want in everything from government to the food we put on our table?

I love the Buddhist saying that everything is important, nothing is important. This doesn't mean we don't support goodness, and it doesn't mean we don't stand up to

evil-doing. What it does mean is we don't get so involved in our personal opinions that we can't hear inner guidance which leads to solutions. I don't know what the solution is in this situation, or any other. But I do know there is one!

Everywhere we look there seems to be a problem. Let's look past those problems, clearing the way to see the solutions. By giving up long-held beliefs, we are open to the field of all possibilities. The way of Love is perhaps the road less traveled. What might we see if we're willing to take that path? After all, we're all in this together.

Marsha Havens



# FAMILY RESTAURANT & STEAKHOUSE

417 W. Van Buren  
(Hwy 62 W)  
479-253-8544  
OPEN 11 A.M. DAILY

Join us for the  
**Arkansas Razorback's**  
Game Sat. - Sept. 22  
HAPPY HOUR MON. - FRI. 3-6 P.M.



**ROWDY BEAVER**  
**DEN & STORE**  
47 Spring St. • Downtown  
479-363-6444  
OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.  
Sandwiches, Apps, Salads, Full Bar  
Entertainment Friday & Saturday

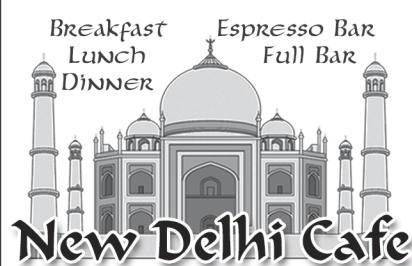
49 7 13 4 play **ARKANSAS**  
**LOTTERY** here!



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



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



Breakfast Lunch Dinner Espresso Bar Full Bar  
**New Delhi Cafe**  
Hours: Mon. & Tues.  
Open at 8:30 a.m.  
Wed. thru Sun. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
2 N. Main • 479.253.2525  
**NEW TRIPLE DECK OPEN**  
Where happy people meet!  
Where the locals play!

# INDYSoul by Gwen Etheredge

*Jazz does not belong to one race or culture, but is a gift that America has given the world.*

— Ahmad Alaadeen

**J**azz Eureka is here and the sound of horns blowing will be heard all over town. Don't miss out on the free music in Basin Park where some great acts are playing. Headliners Tom Tiratto and The Fayetteville Jazz Collective are at Inn of the Ozarks on Friday, Delfeayo Marsalis is at The Auditorium on Saturday Night.

## 14 Strings and counting...

**Felix Martin** grew up in Venezuela, after graduating high school he received a scholarship to attend Berklee College of Music in Boston. He plays a 14 string guitar that was custom built and his innovative style of playing includes two-handed tapping. He basically plays two seven string guitars at once, both on one wide neck in standard tuning. His has his own system of chords, slap-tapping techniques, chord-melody and lead soloing with both fret boards. He tours around the world with his trio and is bringing this excellent show to the SQUID AND WHALE on Monday, Sept. 24. Watching him play that guitar is amazing.

## ...with a Cherry on top.

There is also a special performance at CARIBE on Sunday at 8 p.m. by the amazing **Cherry Brooks and Cal Jackson** of Memphis. She will play a special show with locals David Renko and Ron Sumner. If you heard this group play together at the Hookers and Jokers Ball in February, you know you are in for a treat.

Jazz, soul, R&B and blues are all in her repertoire. Oh, and it's KJ's latest birthday....

## FRIDAY - SEPTEMBER 21

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *The Hogscalders*, 12 p.m., 6 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** *Matt & Gus*, 1 p.m., *Claudia Burson Trio*, 2:30 p.m., *Jazz Mafia*, 4 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Ride Shy*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Matt Smith Group*, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA STONEHOUSE** *Jerry Yester*, 5-8 p.m.
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Arkansas Red Guitar*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- **INN OF THE OZARKS CONVENTION CENTER** *Tom Tiratto and The Fayetteville Jazz Collective with a tribute to Frank Sinatra*, 7:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *Trash Angels, Punk Blues Band*, 9 p.m. - closing
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ & Dancing
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Hand Made Moments*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *It's About Time*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** Jukebox Fest
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** Jukebox

## SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 22

- **THE AUD** *Delfeayo Marsalis*, 7:30 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** *Cherry Brooks & Cal Jackson*, 12 p.m., *Richard Burton Quintet*, 1:30 p.m., *Trio DeJaniero*, 3 p.m., *Adams Collins Trio*, 4:30 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** 3 *Beers For Breakfast*
- **CHELSEA'S** 1 Oz. *Jig*, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** *Drag Me To Hell-Drag Event*, 9:30 p.m.
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester Grand Piano Dinner Music*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *Trash Angels, Punk Blues Band*, 9 p.m.-closing
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ & Dancing
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Skillet Lickers*, daytime, *Mike Blackwell*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Dorian Cross*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** Arkansas Game/Jukebox
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Eclectones*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** 3¢ *Genius, Rock Alternative*
- **VOULEZ VOUS** *Swing and a*

FRIDAY • 6:30 P.M.

**Hand Made Moments**

SATURDAY • DAYTIME  
**Skillet Lickers**

6:30 P.M. - **Mike Blackwell**

SUNDAY • 4:30 P.M.

**Hand Made Moments**

WEDNESDAY - **Open Jam**

<b>Thur. Sept. 20</b> <b>OPEN MIC MUSICAL SMACK-DOWN</b> featuring <b>BLOODY BUDDY &amp; Friends</b> STEAK NITE Top Sirloin Dinner <b>NO COVER</b> 11am-2am Mon.-Sat. 11am-12am Sun. <b>479-253-7147</b> 37 Spring St. / 10 Center St. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS www.squidandwhalepub.com	<b>Fri./Sat. Sept. 21 &amp; 22</b> <b>3¢ GENIUS</b> From FORT SMITH <b>ROCK ALTERNATIVE</b> FISH FRY FRIDAY SEAFOOD SATURDAY <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Sun. Sept. 23</b> <b>Jeff Gray Quartet</b> <b>JAZZ FUSION</b> CHEF SPECIALS <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Mon. Sept. 24</b> from VENEZUELA <b>FELIX MARTIN</b> <b>14 STRING GUITAR</b> CHEF SPECIALS <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Tues.</b> <b>TACO TUESDAY</b> 53 MARGARITAS <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Wed. Sept. 26</b> <b>Pickled Porpoise REVUE</b> <b>Open Jam</b> CHEF SPECIALS <b>NO COVER</b>
--	---	--	--	---	--

**FOOD 'TIL LATE**  
 Steaks • Seafood • Chicken • Mouthwatering Mexican • Bodacious Burgers • Soups • Salads and more!  
**THE SQUID and WHALE**  
 a Piratical Place...  
**NFL PACKAGE WIDE SCREEN TV**  
**SMOKE FREE**  
 22 N. Main St. Eureka Springs, AR 72620  
 Parking Lot



**Felix Martin @ Squid & Whale** – Monday, Sept. 24 **Felix** will wow you with his 14-string guitar.



*Miss, Jazz, 9 p.m.*

#### **SUNDAY – SEPTEMBER 23**

- **BASIN PARK** *The Saxtones, 12 p.m., Missouri State Jazz Ensemble, 1:30 p.m.*
- **CARIBE** *Cherry Brooks and Cal Jackson featuring David Renko and Ron Sumner, 8 p.m.*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Steve & Chuck~Jazz Set, 4–8 p.m.*
- **EUREKA HOUSE CONCERTS** *Elk Street UU Church Johann Wagner, music starts at 6 p.m. Opening act Michael Garrett of Ozaakwaba*
- **EUREKA LIVE!** *Customer Appreciation Night, 5 p.m.–close*
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** *Free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament, 6 p.m.*
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Hand Made Moments, 4 p.m.*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Jeff Gray Quartet, Jazz Fusion*
- **VOULEZ VOUS** *Fire Fly, 8:30 p.m.*

#### **MONDAY – SEPTEMBER 24**

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Spring Billy, 9 p.m.*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Felix Martin, 14 String Guitar*

#### **TUESDAY – SEPTEMBER 25**

- **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 Bryant Brothers, 7–9 p.m.*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Taco Tuesday*

#### **WEDNESDAY – SEPTEMBER 26**

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Sing and Dance with Tiny*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Magic Mule*
- **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*
- **ROCKIN' PIG SALOON:**

*The Bryant Brothers, 8 p.m. –*

*Midnight*

- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Pickled Porpoise Revue Open Jam*

#### **THURSDAY – SEPTEMBER 27**

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Maureen Alexander, 5 p.m.*
- **BASIN PARK** *Steve Jones, 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.–midnight*
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Bike Night*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Open Mic Musical Smackdown feat. Blood Buddy & Friends*

**Eureka House Concerts**  
Presents  
**J Wagner**  
Sunday, Sept. 23  
Doors open at 5 P.M.  
with a meet & greet potluck  
Music starts at 6 P.M.  
17 Elk St. • Eureka Springs  
479.244.0123  
Eurekahouseconcerts.com

11 am to 2 am • 253-6723  
**Chelsea's**  
Slightly OFF Center at Mountain  
Ice Cold Beer • Red Hot Music  
Guinness & Harp On Tap  
LADIES NIGHT MON. • OPEN MIC TUES.  
Fri., Sept. 21 • 9 P.M. Mon., Sept. 24  
MATT SMITH GROUP SPRING BILLY  
Sat., Sept. 22 • 9 P.M. Tues., Sept. 25  
1 OZ. JIG OPEN MIC  
Sun., Sept. 23 • 4-8 P.M. Wed., Sept. 26  
STEVE & CHUCK MAGIC MULE  
JAZZ SET  
PIZZAS WE DELIVER  
479-253-8231

## **GET JAZZED**



FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 • 9 P.M.

### **BELLADONNA**

*The sweet sounds of gypsy jazz with an Ozark twist!*

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 • 9 P.M.

### **SWING AND A MISS**

*Groove to this super sultry jazz, swing combo!*



SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 • 8:30 P.M.

### **FIREFLY** – Don't miss this captivating acoustical duo from Wisconsin!

JAZZ FEST DINNER SPECIALS all weekend, Fri.-Sun.  
Just \$15.99 for your choice of the Blue Crab Crepe Dinner or the Filet Mignon Crepe Dinner!

63-A Spring St. • Eureka Springs

479.363.6595

Inside the historic New Orleans Hotel

www.voulezvouslounge.com



*Come Party & Dance Underground*

*Open Wed.-Sun. 11 Till Close*

## **EUREKA LIVE**



### **UNDERGROUND**

*Come join us in the Beer Garden*

Fully Dressed

**BLOODY MARY BAR**

*W/Over 30 Extraordinary Items to Choose From*

**FRIDAY**

**DJ & DANCING**



One Night Event

**SATURDAY**

**9:30 P.M.**

**DRAG ME TO HELL...**  
DRAG EVENT  
\$5 Cover  
*Come on Down for a Devilish Good Time!*

*What happenz underground stayz buried*

35 N. Main • Eureka Springs • 479-253-7020

www.eurekaliveunderground.com



Well, we've gone and done it real good now. We've taken a technological plunge. Actually, more of a minor splash, but still a significant step forward for us.

The Auditorium now has the capability to accept credit and debit cards for all of our ticketed shows. We're working out the accounting and costs details to be able to offer the service to other groups (like Ozarks Chorale or the ESHS Drama crew, as mentioned last week) that will help their overall ticket sales as well. We are also in the process of extending this capability to concessions and may even be able to debut this new service as soon as at this Saturday's Delfeayo Marsalis show. You do already have your tickets, don't you?

The new system uses the little card-swiper dongle thingy – technical term – that plugs into any [ubiquitous trademarked smart phone or tablet name]. One swipe and off to the Aud



account it goes. The customer signs on the screen and enters email or cell number and gets a receipt within 2 minutes. We know; we tried it out. One cool feature for concessions is that instead of having to enter “2 Buds, a Dr. Pepper and a bag of chips” you can take a picture of the order and it gets attached to the receipt. (BTW – Sarai and I will be using our personal [ubiquitous trademarked smart phone or tablet name]s and, for all intents and purposes, donating our data usage for the greater good. No extraordinary expenses have been incurred.)

But wait! There's more.

Also on the technological front, we're working on setting up the infrastructure to enable us to operate the computerized ticketing system off-site from the Auditorium. What we have in mind is to be able to set up and operate full box office services right in Basin Spring Park when there is free music during festivals. We figured the

sales increase expected from being visible in the midst of our target market rather than

sequestered a block and a half away in the Auditorium justified the expense – albeit minimal – in hardware and labor. See? We're open to suggestions; we just have to be able to make them work.

Hope to see many of you out and about this weekend. If you can't make it to the Inn of the Ozarks Friday or the Auditorium Saturday, at least go some place with live music. Support The Artists doesn't just mean the paint-spattered ones.



## Metaphysical group to meet

Metaphysical meetings will once again be held every Monday from 7 – 9 p.m. at the Christian Science Reading Room at 68 Mountain St. Come and enjoy enlightened and interesting discussion. For more information, phone Ronnie at 253-5065.

**BULLYING** continued from page 11

Brian Young of the Eureka Springs Police Department is the Resource Officer at the schools, and regularly spends time on campus. He gets called upon to counsel students whose harassing of others either crosses the line or becomes a pattern. He said the worst of it is in the middle school, and generally it is not the stereotypical bully on the playground beating up smaller kids. He has seen that often it is groups of young girls who are the bullies.

He said part of his role is to talk to the students and let them know how repeated bullying behaviors could become criminal offenses if they continue. Young pointed out the district has a zero-tolerance policy for bullying, and students are taught this early on.

The policy is effective only because of regular follow-up. Holt said at the middle school she will bring together students involved in an incident where harassment is beginning to cross the line and she will facilitate an open discussion. She said often the student who had done the bullying, upon hearing how his actions affected the other person, broke down in tears because he had no idea the

emotional hurt he had caused.

It is not unusual for a bully to not understand the impact of his or her actions on others, and this is again a teaching point. Empathy will empower strong relationships and children might develop empathy by watching good role models and hearing empathetic conversations, but parents and teachers should not assume modeling is good enough. Ask a child how the other person might feel. In fact, ask the child how he or she feels. Knowing what your feelings are makes it easier to see them in others.

Kathy Lavender is the principal at Eureka Springs High School, and she underscored the zero tolerance policy for bullying. She said incoming freshmen learn about this right away, and the counselor reinforces it throughout the high school experience. Lavender pointed out the section in the student handbook on bullying, which has clear and thorough definitions, examples, suggestions and consequences.

She said students will come to her if there is a problem, and she said Young will intervene if things get out of hand. Young said the students mostly just

grow out of the need to intimidate others. Nevertheless, he and Lavender said they would prosecute if the situation warrants it.

Cyberbullying is a new way to do the same old thing except the bullying can be done *in absentia*. There are now ways to threaten, abase and slander others by using the Internet or a cell phone and not even be identified, and there are laws regarding these actions. Arkansas law on bullying includes in its definition that bullying can be “written, verbal, electronic, or physical acts that can cause a clear and present danger.”

Those who are being bullied might suddenly change their behaviors and not want to talk about it, so parents and teachers should watch for a person acting out of character. There might be unexplained injuries or unusual loss of personal belongings. The victim might lose interest in usually enjoyable activities or want to avoid certain situations. If something is different, there is certainly a reason.

A parent can also notice if a child is accumulating things without explanation or exhibiting aggressive behavior. It can be a shock to learn your child is bullying

others. Both well-connected kids who are concerned about their social status and loner types, who apparently don't care about consequences, are candidates for being a bully. Parents should not expect a miraculous turnaround in behavior but should make it clear what they expect as a parent and model genuine empathy. It makes a big difference when peers speak up as well. Everyone has a part to play in putting a stop to bullying.

Parents do not have to take on the problem of bullying alone. They can use resources available to them at schools and in the community. Give kids something else to think about. There are plenty of community activities where kids can learn to play, cooperate and compete, win and lose, create together and develop respect for others and gain self-esteem.

Parents concerned about bullying have a wealth of resources at their disposal. Administrators, teachers and counselors at our schools are a resource. Law enforcement can assist. Gayle Voiles, Director of Education at Eureka Springs Hospital, can direct a person to other professionals or to helpful online resources.



### Cardinal Spring

Parks recently got \$7500 in grant funding from the Arkansas Forestry Commission to create a low-impact scenario for dealing with rainwater drainage in an area beginning with Cardinal Spring in Harmon Park and continuing for 400 feet downstream.

Project Coordinator Chris Fischer brought the commission up to date, saying Levine and the parks crew had cleaned up the site and he and Foster walked through and inventoried the flora. Fischer said he also toured the area with Arkansas Game & Fish personnel Brian Wagner and Dave Evans who offered their experience and suggestions. Evans is a stream bank restoration expert, and offered to return next month for further review. He suggested a series of berms called Newberry riffles, which essentially are small berms of rocks, dirt and grass which act as speed bumps for a stream. Fischer said Parks could use its own stones or gather some from nearby.

Wagner is an expert on the Williams’ crayfish that live near Cardinal Spring. He intends to return for further study of the indigenous crustacean.

Patti Erwin, urban forester for the Arkansas Forestry Commission, visited and told Fischer she was encouraged with what she saw and impressed with native trees and collections of other plant species in the vicinity.

Fischer said he realized as the project was coming together that Parks might consider creating a preserve – a defined area set aside relative to the spring to keep certain activities out of the swale area. Besides protecting fragile aspects near the spring, a preserve would allow those interested an opportunity to study what is there.

A pathway through the project area, according to Fischer, would educate visitors but also protect the swale, and he described for the commission a probable in-and-out looping design for a pathway.

Foster said, “It is a really nice project that enhances a feature that hasn’t had attention paid to it.”

“Benign neglect has protected it,” Fischer quickly added.

Brix pointed out it is a good idea for Parks to connect with teachers to acquaint them and their students with what they can learn about this project and the rest of the county. She said in her ten years experience as a teacher, she observed that nature connects with everyone and across curricula – writers and artists study nature just as much as biologists.

Fischer said Clear Spring School had a project there, but it was an isolated event. He envisions Parks’ assets such as Cardinal Spring becoming an annual curriculum element for schools. He said he would add Cardinal Spring to his after-school program.

### Director’s report

Levine announced a recent audit turned up only two items. One was their small staff does not allow for a more definitive separation of duties, which is commonly cited in small agencies and businesses with few employees. The other item was regarding certain auto-debits in the bookkeeping process. It was a minor flag and something they have always done and none of the previous ten audits had flagged it, but they corrected it.

Levine asked if they would reach their targeted budget income for Lake Leatherwood Park. The extreme weather affected cabin rentals during the summer, but Levine stated they still have three months left.

Eurekapalooza is this Saturday at Lake Leatherwood Park. The event, a fundraiser for Clear Spring School, goes from 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. There will be music all day on two stages, with plenty of food and events for kids.

Levine disseminated a draft Master Plan for Lake Leatherwood Park, and the LLP committee will meet again Thursday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. at Harmon Park.

The Basin Park Improvement Committee will meet Friday, Sept. 21, at 9 a.m. in Basin Park.

The next Parks workshop will be Tuesday, October 2, at 6 p.m. at Harmon Park, and they will discuss the Lake Leatherwood Master Plan.

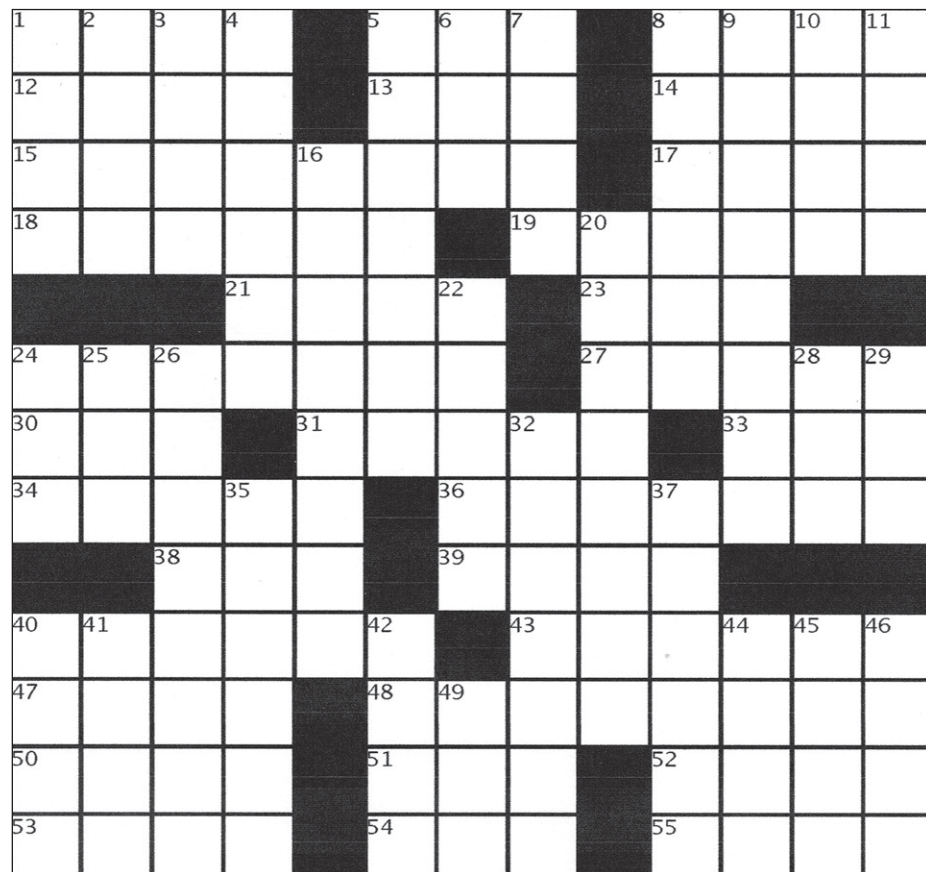
Next regular meeting will be Monday, October 15, at 6 p.m.



# INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Chuck Levering

Solution on page 27



### ACROSS

1. A mass of cotton
5. Paid athlete
8. Roil
12. Primeval giant
13. Chinese dynasty
14. Killer whale
15. Bicep procedure
17. A really long time
18. Total
19. Former Chinese province
21. Ulcerated sore; Brazilian snack
23. Seine
24. Aromatic root of the sweet flag
27. Instruct or enlighten
30. Ripen
31. Requested
33. A boy named \_\_\_\_ (J. Cash song)
34. Relocator
36. Well known
38. A section of history

### DOWN

39. Nerve network
40. Unmitigated
43. Slowed
47. Slant
48. Hats, caps, helmets
50. Trim the lawn
51. A night hunter
52. Own
53. Ogle
54. Carmine
55. Spout
1. 8 bits
2. The last word
3. Dye
4. Horse drawn vehicle
5. God of the sun (Greek)
6. A ewe’s honey
7. Gemstone used in cameos
8. Overcharged
9. Formal account in writing
10. A sacred image

11. Pealed
16. A boat with three hulls
20. Unpublished writing
22. Tunnel in an icesheet
24. Newton with a Heisman
25. Past
26. Positional advantage
28. There is never too much of this
29. Up to now
32. Rich green
35. Felt pad used on slate
37. Equine comments
40. Eve’s son
41. Ferris wheel; roller coaster
42. Hammer wielding god
44. A tide
45. Where icicles hang
46. One of the Barrymores
49. Ram dam



# 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](mailto: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](http://www.eurekamassage.com)

**FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNOUNCES** The annual book sale Oct. 11-13 in the library annex building.

**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.

**JUMP INTO FALL WITH A LAUGHING HANDS MASSAGE.** Great local discounts and a loving atmosphere for a couples massage. Call (479) 244-5954 for appointment.

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

**PROFESSIONAL MENTAL HEALTH** at its best: **Simplicity Counseling**, meeting needs of your friends and neighbors in this community in a relaxed, respectful atmosphere since 2010. Depression, Anxiety, Trauma, Grief, Eating, Adjustment & Relationships – perhaps “It’s Your Time” (479) 244-5181

## YARD SALE

**42 VAUGHN STREET, SATURDAY 8–3.** Canoe, Vinotemp, furniture, tools, microwave, tv, art supplies, clothing and more.

**MOVING SALE: FRIDAY, Sept. 21<sup>ST</sup> and SATURDAY, Sept. 22<sup>ND</sup>** Home furnishings, saws, tools, new generator, riding mower, etc. 112 Blackfoot, Holiday Island. See signs.

## VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

## HELP WANTED

**Gryphon’s Roost Day Spa** has an immediate opening for highly skilled, licensed massage therapists. Please submit resume to [stephanie@gryphonsroost.com](mailto:stephanie@gryphonsroost.com) or call 479.981.1844.

**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](mailto:info@eurekalibrary.org), (479) 253-8754, 194 Spring Street.

**PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED;** small resort; must have own transportation, weekends necessary and some weekdays. References required. \$9-14/hr depending on experience and efficiency. Usually done by 3 p.m. Non-smoking preferred but not required. Call (479) 253-3238

**4 MEN, 1-2 DAYS, 8-10 HOUR DAYS.** Manual labor. Equivalent of \$10 paid in 7/16” x 4’ or 8’ or 4’x9’ OSB. Please call me to discuss. (479) 981-0474

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### HOMES FOR RENT

**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

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### HOMES FOR RENT

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

**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

**33 ELK-QUAINT VICTORIAN** house, completely restored, one bedroom, W/D, CH/A, fenced yard, fireplace, sunporch, studio/office with sliding wood doors, storage shed. \$600. (479) 253-9636

**2BR/2BA MOBILE HOME**, 3 miles from Hart’s. Deposit and references required. \$400/mo. (479) 253-8358

## 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](mailto:dan@twilight.arcoxml.com)

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

**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

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

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

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

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

**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

**20 words, \$8...**  
**See it here.**  
[classifieds@esindependent.com](mailto:classifieds@esindependent.com)

## 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





**Red ribbon day** – Eureka Springs Chamber President, Mike Bishop, and Debbie Coleman hold on tight as owner Pamela Stewart and husband, Ferguson, wield the big scissors for an official ribbon cutting at the Book Nook in Pine Mountain Village. Looking on are Edwidge Denyszyn and Doug Hausler of Keels Creek. Author Laura Veazey was also on hand to sign copies of her new book, *Full Circle: Ancient Celtic Medicine to Modern-day Herbalism*.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



**Well, howdy** – A number of Chamber members turned out to greet 20 staff members from the Arkansas Welcome Centers around the state at the chamber offices last Monday. Chamber President Mike Bishop took the group on a tour of Eureka Springs – a place many of them are already happy to recommend to tourists.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON

# Fetch! A juicy bone for Eureka's dog owners

A lot of people in Eureka Springs have a dog; many have more than one. However, not many people have fenced yards. The solution is simple: a dog park. One has been in the works for several years and never has the city been this close to having one.

After a successful meeting Wednesday evening, the proposed Eureka Springs dog park at Harmon Park is moving forward. Volunteers discussed many topics, including fencing options, whether or not fees should be charged, and which types

of rules would keep the park and its patrons safest. Plans include three separate areas: one for small dogs, one for large dogs, and an area for events (doggie birthday parties and agility training, for instance).

The next step is fundraising. Volunteers are still needed to help with fundraising to purchase the fencing and to help install it. The only thing standing in the way of this park opening in the spring is us. If they could, Eureka Springs' dogs would be doing the fundraising and installing the fence themselves!

Please come to the next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Library annex room for a brief meeting before heading over to Harmon Park. If our community is to have a dog park, now is the time to get involved.

Questions? Phone Rachel Brix (479) 244-9151 or email [rachelmbrix@yahoo.com](mailto:rachelmbrix@yahoo.com).

## CROSSWORDSolution

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

## INDEPENDENTDirectory

**MAGNETIC VALLEY RESORT**

**ARKANSAS' EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE MEN'S RESORT**

597 Magnetic Road • Eureka Springs  
479.253.0200 • [magneticvalleyresort.com](http://magneticvalleyresort.com)

**YOU SELL MORE GUMBALLS IF YOU ADVERTISE.**

MADE IN THE USA

To place your ad in the

**ES Independent**

Contact Michael Owens – 479.659.1461

**Dominic Fabis**

The Healing Art of Massage Therapy

479-253-5498

Located at

**Eureka Massage Center**

117 Wall St. • Eureka Springs • 479.253.5663  
[www.eurekamassagecenter.net](http://www.eurekamassagecenter.net)





# 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

## 97 WALL ST.



Meticulously restored 5 bed/2.5 bath home on 3/4 + acres in TOWN. Winner of Historic Preservation Society's Restoration Award. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! **\$259,000.**  
**CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249**  
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com

## 15 DOVE LANE



This 2bed/2bath is great for second home or weekend get away. Hardwood floors gleam throughout the open living/dining/kitchen. Split floor plan allows privacy, wood burning fireplace, a plethora of closets & storage, carport & big back deck. **\$89,000. \$84,999.**  
**CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249**  
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com

## 1 STATELINE DR.



Commercial space offers endless possibilities. Build out to suite whatever your needs, lower level currently setup as living quarters. Overhead garage door, lots of parking area, corner lot. High traffic area close to marina, golf & rec center. PRICED TO SELL! **\$199,000.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

## MAIN STREET LOTS!



320 ft. of Main St. frontage. These 8 beautiful lots are located right on Main St. in downtown Eureka Springs. Partially landscaped and maintained. 2 wet weather springs are located on lot 46 & lot 44. Concrete structure on lot 47. **\$84,900.**  
**PAUL FAULK 479.981.0668**  
eurekasprings-realty.com - pbfaulk@cox.net

## 2 ALEXANDER ST.

1800's shotgun-style farmhouse nestled on private wooded acreage offers end of road privacy and endless possibilities. Double parlor, front and back covered porches, upper balcony, garden space and old barn. Hidden gem waiting to be uncovered. **\$160,000. \$149,900.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com



## 52 COPPER ST.

Great home on one of Eureka's unique streets. Views of downtown from deck & backyard. Approx. 1,724 sq. ft. 2 bed/2 bath, 2 car garage with additional parking pad. PLUS additional 1 bed/1 bath & workshop, both with separate entrances. Fireplace, Jacuzzi bath, eat in kitchen and lots of storage. This is a MUST SEE! **\$153,000.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.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 - pbfaulk@cox.net



## 19 JACKSON ST.



A great location for this 'hidden' cottage right off of Main Street places you right in the heart of Downtown Eureka Springs. This home is zoned commercial and can be used as nightly lodgings or as a residential home. **\$158,000.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

## 215 CR 301 GREENWOOD HOLLOW

This building currently houses 'Enthois'. It is being used as a Dance Studio & Performing Arts Venue. Right side of building is the dance studio with special flooring. The left side houses 4 suites being used in various artistic venues. The building can be used for any C-1 type of businesses. The building was formerly used as a coffee house. An incredible opportunity for that individual looking to house several different ventures or as a unique home or home business opportunity. **\$169,900**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com



## 5 KIRK ST.



Stained glass reflections bounce off the gleaming hardwood floors of this recently remodeled Victorian. Garage and Studio apartment/guest quarters included on landscaped corner lot with lush gardens and Koi pond. Short walk to town center. Move in ready! **\$198,000.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

## 40 LEATHERWOOD DR.



Hardwood floors glisten in the natural sunlight that bathes this contemporary home from the floor to ceiling windows that overlook Table Rock Lake. Upper level master suite has balcony sitting area gazing upon open living/dining area below all with lake view. Enjoy the bluff rock out cropping from the balcony of the master suite. basement level has plethora of storage, laundry facilities, exercise room & bonus room to make your own. **\$250,000.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

## 13 WOODVIEW LANE



Charm! Charm! Charm! offered in this beautifully maintained home. The home is located on a cul de sac offering end of road privacy with a large front porch. 1308 sq ft, 2 bedrm/2 bath, built in 2005 and meticulously maintained. Great open floor plan, large garage, fenced, loft style master suite with a Juliet balcony overlooking luscious wooded area. **\$139,900.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

## 185 MAIN ST.



10 Individual Studios/Shops - Uniquely designed in open air venue. Amenities galore. Established as The Art Colony in 2006. Potential use limited only by your imagination. **\$275,000.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

## 15638-40 HWY. 62 WEST



Fantastic home and cottage or a great business opportunity. Nestled on Hwy 62 with great white river valley views from rear decks and high traffic visibility. Two individual homes offer multiple use possibilities or that quiet get away family compound. 1457 sq ft house and 910 sq ft cottage each hosting 2 bedrooms and 1 bath in each dwelling. Check it out at roadsidehaven.com Call Al Hooks for further info or showings. **\$189,900**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com



# HOOKS REALTY

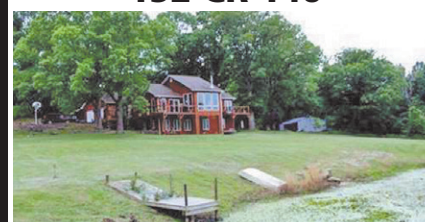
43 PROSPECT AVENUE • EUREKA SPRINGS

877.279.0001 • 479.363-6290

All information deemed reliable but not guaranteed



## 152 CR 140



Cedar home w/guest house on 8.29 (+/-) acres, pond, beautiful mtn. views & land. The home features large open rooms, geothermal heat, generator, large windows, 2-car garage, 1-car carport, detached 3-car carport w/storage, guest house w/kitchenette, bath. **POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING. \$449,900.**  
**AL HOOKS 479.363.6419**  
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com