



Inside the ESI

Council – Special Meeting	2
Ozark Folk Festival, part 2	3
Hospital	4
School Board	5
HDC	6
Council Interviews	7
Tweets	8
Constables on Patrol	12
Art Attack	16
Fame Came Late	19
Independent Soul	24
Esoteric Astrology	28

This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

Mary Anderson was an incredibly independent thinker who sold her California cattle ranch and vineyard in 1898 and went traveling.



The woman from Alabama was in New York City when she noticed streetcar drivers had to stand up, open windows and wipe them with a cloth when it rained. So she made a swinging arm device and put a strip of rubber on a spring-loaded arm and called it good.

Men, who had invented the streetcar in the first place, said it will never work, it's just too distracting and only seasonal. It became standard equipment by 1916.

And Mary Anderson's attitude just makes us feel giddy and her ingenious invention keeps the rain scattered so we can see where we're going.

Field hospital –

Civil War re-enactor, Doug Kidd, portrays a Civil War surgeon and cuts up for middle school children Wednesday morning during an educational preview of "Voices from the Silent City" cemetery tours, a fundraiser for the Historical Museum. Tours are Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

PHOTO BY
MARY FLOOD



Economic pinch affects CBWD

NICKY BOYETTE

John Summers, plant manager of the Carroll-Boone Water District (CBWD) facility on Beaver Lake, explained to the board at its October 17 meeting how his close scrutiny of electrical usage during peak volume times saved the district more than \$144,000 during the past 12 months, or about \$12,000 each month.

Summers said they can monitor usage on a computer, and if they go offline during peak usage times they can affect drastic savings on the Carroll Electric bill. They use diesel generators for power during those offline times.

"It's a kind of a game, but it's a

serious game," Summers said referring to the tremendous savings.

Since Carroll Electric has proposed a nine percent increase in its charges, the savings game is even more important for CBWD. The increase would amount to \$26,000 a year. Summers said the proposed increase has not been approved yet and it might be a year before a decision is made.

No raises this year

While considering their 2013 budget, Chair Jim Yates noted the City of Harrison did not give anyone in its water department a raise this year, and all nearby cities are strapped. Summers said Carroll County

was not offering increases, and board member Gene Bland said he was told by the City of Eureka Springs it had not given a raise in two years. Consultant Brad Hammond agreed that raises were hard to come by in the public sector in other nearby communities.

Yates said, "We've given pretty good raises for a few years, and I think we should go a year without one." He said it is not a matter of job performance, and Bland said it is a result of the economy, plus they have already spent more than they expected for water lines and equipment.

CBWD continued on page 18

Keep an open mind, just don't let everything fall out

Auditorium heats up

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs city council convened a special meeting October 16 to consider an ordinance to waive the competitive bidding requirements and hire Air Works to replace the heat pump system in the Auditorium.

The ordinance stated the purpose of the work was to provide emergency repairs to provide heat for upcoming performances. Alderman Karen Lindblad asked why the work is just now being done since the city knew in April the heat system did not work.

Diane Wilkerson, assistant to the mayor, said several companies were approached for bids but only Air Works wanted the job. She said once the agreement is signed, it will take three or four weeks to get the new equipment, but work on removing the old equipment will begin right away. Replacement of the old system will take five to six weeks.

Council passed the ordinance three times and invoked the emergency clause so that the ordinance takes effect immediately.

Parks seeks input

Eureka Springs Parks and Recreation Commission and the Lake Leatherwood City Park Committee will hold a public hearing regarding the Lake Leatherwood Master Plan, Thursday, October 25th, 7 p.m. in the upstairs courtroom of the courthouse. The public is welcome. This is an opportunity to help shape the components of the draft Master Plan that will be the blueprint of the park for many years.

For further information and copies of the current draft please contact Bruce Levine. E.S. Parks and Recreation (479) 253-2866, esparks@arkansas.net, or view the plan at eurekaparks.com.



Wine on the tracks – A Ribbon Cutting ceremony was held by The Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce for the new Railway Winery. Pictured are owners Greg and Vicki Schneider cutting the ribbon. The Railway Winery is located at 4937 Hwy. 187 between the Beaver Bridge and US 62.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

10th Annual

Mad Hatter Ball

Friday, Oct. 26th, 2012

Crescent
Hotel
Eureka Springs
Arkansas

6:30 to 11:30 pm
to benefit
the Eureka Springs
School of the Arts



Drawing by Rachel Guillory when 6 years old

\$50 a Person
Hats Required
479-253-5384
essa-art.org

music by
Red Ambition
Pasta buffet
Silent Auction

Original Ozark Folk Festival, Part II

Rebuilding lives on hold – hanging onto the past while embracing the future

C. D. White

(with thanks to June Westphal)

While Eureka Springs languished in its lowest census ever in 1940, several residents nonetheless, and perhaps unknowingly, were laying a foundation for reviving the town's economy – folklorist Vance Randolph and writer Cora Pinkley Call among them. Up north in Chicago, columnist Marge Lyon had been writing a daily column about her experiences in Eureka Springs, *Marge of Sunrise Farm*, in the *Chicago Tribune* since the 1930s and eventually moved here permanently. About 1939 – 1940, publisher Otto Rayburn also brought his business and his *Monthly Ozark Guide* to Eureka Springs.

This slice of life as reported in major media struck a cord in the hearts of Americans who were weary of Depression and war and looking for life to be as wholesome and simple as it once was. There was a hunger to reconnect with the reality of rural life and see what we had fought a war to preserve. Almost 1,000 people moved to Eureka Springs between 1945 and 1960 wanting the real rural life they had either known or dreamed about.

Add to that the development of bus group tourism and package tours, and the stage was set. People even came on trains to Joplin, Mo., and from there by bus to vacation in Eureka Springs and experience rural life in comfortable accommodations.

In 1947 Otto Rayburn began to pull people together to work on a folk festival celebrating the best of rural Ozark life with an eye toward attracting the traveling public – and the Original Ozark Folk Festival was born.

Ozarkers from little mountain towns around the four-state Ozarks Plateau were invited to participate. Residents of Eureka Springs decked out in Victorian dress to add to the ambience, costuming themselves from old family trunks. The men grew beards for the occasion. It was a community-wide event and exactly what the tourists wanted.

The festival eventually added outdoor exhibits in Basin Park – arts, crafts, hobbies and anything celebrating the Ozarker heritage. Floats began to appear in the parade of horses and wagons. Different things were tried over time, and as the years rolled on there was a change in interest to more commercialism. During the folk music craze of the '60s, singers from outside the Ozarks region were invited to entertain. As the festival took a turn toward less regional folk-life content and more entertainment from outside the Ozarks region, some began to object.

City historian, June Westphal, who began helping with the folk festival in 1960, says she doesn't mind the changes. "That's just part of it," she says, "it



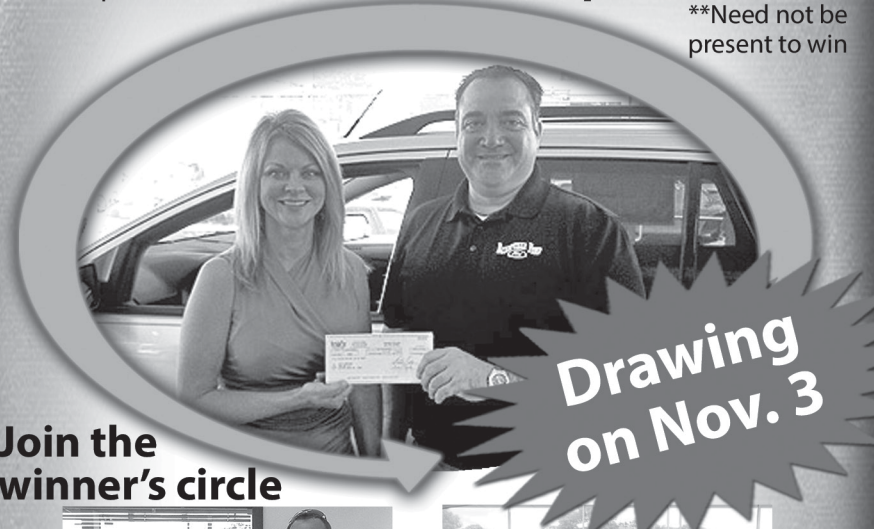
FOLK FESTIVAL continued on page 20

You could be the next \$3,000 WINNER*

*Must be present to win

(4) \$500 prize winners**

**Need not be present to win



Join the winner's circle



Registration from Oct. 22 – Nov. 3

Register at



870-423-3303 • 1-866-367-3246

706 West Trimble • Berryville, AR

Mon.-Fri. 8-6 • Sat. 9-3

www.berryvillefordonline.com



ER has doc on duty 24/7; new hospital looming

NICKY BOYETTE

Upgraded emergency room care and a new physical therapy clinic are now part of services at Eureka Springs Hospital, including a recent upgrade to trauma center certification. ESH now has a certified emergency room physician on duty all the time according to new CEO Chris Bariola.

Bariola provided a thorough update of what has been happening recently at the hospital for the Hospital Commission at its Oct. 15 meeting. He said doctors from as far away as Little Rock and Texarkana participate in a program to keep certified trauma centers staffed at the highest level. The team is adjusting well to the new schedule and protocol, and early comments from staff and community are positive. Bariola also said the favorable early reviews makes it

easier to recruit other physicians for the program.

Additionally, a physical therapy clinic opened on Passion Play Road in a facility formerly used for a laundry service and storage.

Medical charts going digital

Early in the new year, the hospital will begin working toward installing a system using electronic medical records. "If an 80-year old came in for treatment, would the new doctors have access to her records?" asked commissioner Pam Crockett.

Bariola said eventually all

"Our attorney said we could donate to indigent patients, but we can't give Allegiance one cent."

— Commissioner Anna Ahlman

records will be electronic, but for at least a year, a hard copy of old records will accompany newer electronic records. Once the system is in place, older records will be scanned into the system a few at a time, but it will take awhile as they have 10 years of charts to scan.

Commissioner Anna Ahlman asked if electronic records will be accessible elsewhere, and Bariola said he did not know the complete answer. He pointed out the goal of the transition will be for medical records to be available wherever a

patient might be, and money from the Federal Stimulus Package is designated specifically toward achieving this goal.

New hospital on the horizon?

Ahlman asked Bariola if he had talked with Allegiance, the company leasing operation of the hospital, about building a new hospital, and Bariola said he would be meeting with Allegiance soon and he would bring up the new hospital project.

Ahlman asked him to emphasize the commission was eager to do whatever it could to move the concept forward. She said their attorney had told them they could not contribute to building the facility or equipping it.

"Our attorney said we could donate to indigent patients, but we can't give Allegiance one cent," Ahlman commented.

Chair Michael Merry reiterated

HOSPITAL continued on page 14

HELP US PLAN YOUR

LAKE LEATHERWOOD CITY PARK

➔ **TOUR THE PARK: MEET AT THE FRONT PARK ENTRANCE**
ON OLD HWY. 62, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1:00 P.M.

➔ **PUBLIC HEARING; WESTERN DISTRICT COURTHOUSE,**
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 7:00 P.M.

LAKE LEATHERWOOD CITY PARK

MASTER PLAN

MORE THAN A PLAN, FOR MORE THAN A PARK



School board presents report card

NICKY BOYETTE

Superintendent Curtis Turner told the Eureka Springs School Board at the Oct. 16 meeting that schools are required to report to the public once a year, and introduced elementary school principal Clare Lesieur to begin their report.

Lesieur used a Powerpoint presentation to explain how she and her teachers focus on student learning. She said they refer to their philosophy as a professional learning community, and it involves administration, staff, students, parents and the community. Their focus is on learning, not teaching, and they share the vision of meeting the needs of students.

At the elementary school they want to create a positive environment for every child, and it begins when they enter the door in the morning. Every child gets a breakfast, for example, and more than the minimum requirement of physical activity, art and music – “the whole child approach.” They draw on members of the community – firemen, Rotary, parents, many others – to participate in classrooms. School staff emphasize shared decision-making which includes student committees.

Lesieur explained that by making the environment more inclusive, teachers feel less isolated and better informed, and, as a result, they raise the bar for expectations and the result is a better academic environment.

She told the board they focus on three points: what we want students to learn, how we know if they learned it, and how we respond if they don't. She then explained a tiered intervention strategy based on the results of testing and observation. Lesieur also provided test scores that showed a progressive increase in performance over the years with Eureka Springs students performing above state averages.

Cindy Holt, principal of the middle school, discussed the special education program for the schools that takes advantage of the expertise of therapists and paraprofessionals to assist the five teachers. She said 78 students are in the program.

Holt also mentioned that two of her science teachers, Fred Hopkins and Berry Griffin, received grants from the Arkansas Community foundation to purchase microscopes for studying nature at the cellular level and equipment for learning about solar energy.

She said the standardized testing process has become more sophisticated, and a teacher can look at the results and see, for example, that every student missed the same question. The teacher can then go back and review the curriculum or lesson plan and address the problem. Holt reiterated one of Lesieur's points that their work is all about learning, not teaching. “I can teach well all day, but it doesn't matter if students don't learn,” she said.

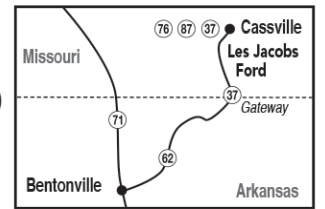
Kathy Lavender, high school principal, agreed with the points made by Lesieur and Holt about learning and environment. She reported she and some of her teachers recently listened to a two-hour presentation on the Common Core standards they will be expected to meet.

Lavender said their Arkansas Comprehensive School Improvement Plan had been approved by the Department of Education and sent to the finance department for final review. She encouraged everyone to look at the school website for information about requirements of Title I schools, which includes more documentation about parent involvement.

SCHOOL BOARD continued on page 26

“YOU DON'T HAVE THE BEST PRICE, 'TIL YOU HAVE THE LES PRICE!”

LES JACOBS



SALES - MON - FRI 8am - 6pm SATURDAY 8am - 3pm • SERVICE - MON - FRI 7:30am - 5:30pm CALL NOW! 888.259.3009

ALL NEW REDESIGNED 2013 FORD ESCAPE FWD



Ingot Silver, 2.5, 4 Cyl., 6 Spd., Auto, SYNC, Driver Info Center, Fold Flat Second Row Seats, and MORE!

Retail Customer Cash \$1,500
'12 Farm Bureau eCertificate \$500

#0571
MSRP: \$23,590 **\$20,975***

NEW 2012 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB XL 4X4



**SAVE OVER
\$5,000!**

Race Red, 3.7, V6, 6 Spd., Auto, PL, PW, PM, Long Wheel Base, Tow Pkg., Great MPG, and MORE!

Retail Customer Cash \$1,500
Ford Credit RBCC \$1,000
'12 Farm Bureau eCertificate \$500
Retail Trade-In Assistance BCC \$1,000
5 Yr./100K Mile PowertrainCARE \$595

#1125
MSRP: \$31,225 **\$25,970***

NEW 2012 FORD F-150 CREW XLT 4X4



**SAVE OVER
\$9,000!**

Red Candy Metallic, 5.0, V8, 6 Spd., SYNC, SIRIUS, Tow Pkg, and MORE!

Retail Customer Cash \$2,000
XLT RBCC \$1,000
Ford Credit RBCC \$1,500
Retail Trade-In Assistance BCC \$1,000
'12 Farm Bureau eCertificate \$500
F-150 5.0L RBCC \$500
5 Yr./100K Mile PowertrainCARE \$595

#7433
MSRP: \$40,990 **\$31,806***

NEW 2012 FORD F-350 REGULAR CAB & CHASSIS DRW XLT 4X4



**SAVE OVER
\$5,000!**

Ingot Silver w/Steel, 6.2L., Gas, 6 Spd., Auto, 4.30 Lmt. Slip, Molded Cab Steps, Shift-on-the-fly 4X4.

Retail Customer Cash \$2,000
Ford Credit RBCC \$1,000
'13 Ford Truck Commercial Upfit \$750

#0613
MSRP: \$36,575 **\$31,357***

NEW 2013 FORD TAURUS SEL FWD



**SAVE OVER
\$5,000!**

Red Candy Metallic, 3.5 V6 EcoBoost, Reverse Camera, SYNC, SIRIUS, Heated/Cooled Seats, MORE!

Retail Customer Cash \$2,500
Ford Credit RBCC \$500
'12 Farm Bureau eCertificate \$500

#2189
MSRP: \$34,350 **\$28,889***

*See your dealer for details. Not all buyers will qualify. May require financing through FMCC. Offer ends 10/31/12. See dealer for residency restrictions, qualifications and complete details.

SAVE MORE IN CASSVILLE, MO! SHOP OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY ONLINE AT LESJACOBSFORD.COM!

Two little windows historically better than one

NICKY BOYETTE

Faryl Kaye had converted a former garage space at 3 Armstrong into a workshop and then into a sanctuary for a needy cat. Her problem was the only access to the space was through a garage door. Adding a window for sunlight and ventilation and a door for

access seemed like a good solution. She already had the window lying around.

She told the Historic District Commission at its October 17 meeting that her house was a hodgepodge of different kinds of windows and doors, so the concept of adhering to

guidelines was going to be a challenge although she was open to suggestion.

Chair Dee Bright pointed out that the front of Kaye's house actually faces away from the street, so the area Kaye wanted to alter was on the side of the house.

Nevertheless, it was visible from the street, and that is what commissioner Richard Grinnell felt obligated to point out. Guidelines are clear about improvements visible from the street regardless of the hodgepodge aspect of the rest of the house.

Kaye told commissioners she had

visions of many grand improvements which might unify the eclectic nature of the architecture, but for the moment, she needed ventilation and access for her downstairs sanctuary.

Commissioner Doug Breitling studied the photos of her project and suggested two smaller windows might satisfy her needs and the guidelines. She would get ventilation for the space, a view of the outside world for the cat and its sitter, and the guidelines for maintaining some kind of continuity of style would be satisfied. Plus, the door met the guidelines so she would

HDC continued on page 31

A Family Friendly Theater

The Mark Wayne Theater

Show times Wed.-Sat. at 7 P.M. • \$5 per person

OCT. 17 & 18 The WILSON FAMILY	OCT. 19 The Blackwood Brothers Quartet in the Island Opry House (no show at the Mark Wayne Theater)	OCT. 20 STEVE & EILEEN MITCHELL	OCT. 24 & 25 The WILSON FAMILY	OCT. 26 & 27 STEVE & EILEEN MITCHELL
--	---	---	--	--

NEW SHOWS FOR NOVEMBER Starting November 9


The Mark Wayne CHRISTMAS Show 7 P.M.
The Biography Show 2 P.M. **The GIFT EXCHANGE**
 Elvis & Friends comedy show

4 Forest Park Drive, Holiday Island • 479.363.6140

Voices

from Eureka's Silent City

A "Living History" walking tour through the Eureka Springs Cemetery
featuring actors in period costumes playing the roles of early citizens
reminiscing about their colorful lives.

Friday & Saturday October 19th, 20th, 26th & 27th




One hour walking tours start at 5:30 P.M.
and leave every 20 minutes until 8:30 P.M.

Free parking & Shuttle Service
at the former Victoria Inn on Highway 62 East - look for the signs

\$10 Adults • \$5 Children 12 & under

Tickets available at:
• Cornerstone Bank - all locations
• Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce • Eureka Springs Historical Museum

Sponsored By:

Benefiting the Eureka Springs Historical Museum

A little help from our friends:

(Please email your ongoing community service announcements to
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 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.
- **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Group**
Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m., Sunday at 10 a.m.
Sunday – Thursday, and Saturday, at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956
or www.nwarkaa.org (click Eureka Springs AA)

Council candidates answer *Independent* questions

NICKY BOYETTE

Council has found itself at a contentious stalemate recently. What do you plan to do about it?

Ward 1, Position 1

Jack Gentry: "Make a decision based on the best information available. If you don't have enough information, then bring it back later, but move things along. But you should have your mind made up when it is time for a vote."

Mickey Schneider: "I plan to do city business. I believe in compromise. It takes compromise to run the city. You cannot let your friends or your personal agenda sway your vote, and you can't stall and put stalemates out there. I have done research in the past and I plan to do it again for the city's business."

Karen Lindblad: "I believe that being courteous and having a willingness to listen to the views of fellow council members with an open mind, and compromising where possible, is a large part of a smooth running city council. It is essential to follow *Robert's Rules of Order* to give structure to the meetings and give everyone a chance to voice their opinions. Debate, which some call "contentiousness," is an important part of the process to see an issue from all sides and to persuade other council members to vote for or against a particular council member's vote for or against a particular issue. Vigorous debate has been a part of our democratic system going all the way back to the Founding

CANDIDATES INTERVIEW continued on page 21

Bring **RESPECT** and **COMMON SENSE** back to the **City Council**

VOTE for **Joyce Zeller** **NOV. 6TH**

This ad paid for by Joyce Zeller for Alderman
Joyce Zeller Chairman (US Army Veteran)

The poster features a portrait of Joyce Zeller, an elderly woman with short white hair and glasses, wearing a white shirt. The background is a stylized American flag with stars and stripes. The text is in bold, sans-serif fonts, with 'RESPECT' and 'COMMON SENSE' in red and 'VOTE' in blue.

Re-elect SAM BARR
County Judge

Proud to have served our country.
Proud to have served our county.

I would appreciate your vote Nov. 6th

Ad paid for by Sam Barr for County Judge

The poster features a profile portrait of Sam Barr, a man with a white beard and glasses, wearing a white shirt. The background is a stylized American flag with stars and stripes. The text is in bold, sans-serif fonts, with 'Re-elect SAM BARR' and 'County Judge' in white and 'I would appreciate your vote Nov. 6th' in black.

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

Ray Dilfield, Steven Foster, Becky Gillette,
Wolf Grulkey, Cynthia Kresse, Dan Krotz,
Chuck Levering, John Rankine, Risa

Office Manager/Gal Friday

Gwen Etheredge

Art Director

Perlinda Pettigrew-Owens

Domestic Sanitation Specialist

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

Subscriptions: \$50 year — mail to above address

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
advertise.independent@gmail.com

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 **INDEPENDENTEditorial** page are our opinions and the opinions on the **INDEPENDENTMail** page are readers' opinions.

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

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

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

Where are we?

Editor,

The headline in the Northwest Arkansas section of last Thursday's *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* read, "Arts, culture impact triples." This, of course, piqued my interest being from an arts and culture destination, and what would be said about Eureka Springs. Not a word was said!

The study was funded by Northwest Arkansas Council, the Bentonville/Bella Vista Chamber of Commerce and the Walton Arts Center. Are we not part of NW Arkansas? Are we not advertised as an Arts and Culture destination? Where is our CAPC touting Eureka Springs? Where is our group of artists that was created by our last mayor?

Come on Eureka! Let's step up to the plate and be sure to tell the people

of Arkansas what a wonderful place Eureka is. Come enjoy our art, our beauty and our people.

Rae Hahn

Deerodarant soap

Editor,

Have you heard about Irish Spring soap as a deer deterrent? I'm visiting friends and their aunt brought this up in conversation regarding Irish Spring. She has friends who have tried the Irish Spring cutting the bar up and with a string hanging the soap from a tree or pieces on the ground.

Randall K. Duvall

Fitting behavior is multi-edged

Editor,

We have had two published opinions by local journalists on the Bikes, Blues and BBQ weekend we

just experienced. And as usual, I have my views. I think each opinion had valid points and prejudices.

For the most part, I believe motorcycles traveling our streets are here to stay, and on several weekends, the folks ride quietly. I have no problem with these two-wheel tourists, and shoppers of our unique wares. After all, we are a town that survives on tourism.

However, the riders that are attracted to the "BBB" seem to be the same people that *need* to be seen and heard everywhere. These people are some of the "middle age crisis guys" who stream into Sturgis, SD, to relive their youth or act out their "Wild One" fantasies. They attend mass events to drink copious amounts of alcohol and draw attention to themselves. Few are tourists, they certainly aren't shoppers.

MAIL continued on page 29



WEEK'S Top Tweets

@CNN --- If there is no real penalty for lying, do facts still matter in politics?

@BreakingNews --- Officials: Felix Baumgartner has become the 1st skydiver to break the speed of sound —

@Zen_Moments --- What you do speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say. ~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

@chrisrockoz --- Half a billion dollars have been spent on campaign ads so far. It's a good thing our schools & economy are in great shape or I'd be mad.

@datilcowman --- pay raises, medical benefits and retirement for House and Senate should be in the hands of the voters, not the dimwits themselves

@GovGaryJohnson --- Marijuana legalization is no longer a fringe issue. Americans get it. When will the politicians?

@BreakingNews --- US Social Security benefits go up by 1.7%, among the lowest increases since the annual adjustments were adopted in 1975



@davidschneider --- Lance Armstrong isn't even the worst offender in cycling history. Look at this guy. What the hell was he on?

@rshah17 --- did he just say binder full of women???????

@ShelbyKnox --- Pundits: women=51% of population. Women are diverse, we live intersectional lives. We're not a monolith or special interest group.

INDEPENDENT Editorial

If you can't say something nice...

Tuesday night's presidential debate would make anyone vote for Mitt Romney. Unless they are women, Hispanics, old, single parents, sick, young, impoverished or American.

Mitt walked right off a magazine cover and into a hall on Long Island to tell us whoppers that even he, who has had months of debate coaching, had a hard time uttering with conviction. He said he has the middle class in mind and wants to make life easier for those in it.

Mitt is leader of the ruling class, which could be called the plotting class, whose goal is to hide income to avoid paying taxes. To diminish rights. To control our resources. To control our bodies. To construct an oil pipeline right down the spine of the United States and transport dirtier than usual oil to new refineries they haven't built but will with taxpayer money. Right smack on top of the biggest aquifer of fresh water in the United States.

Mitt calls it energy independence. We would call it buying a country in order to make it his own.

Our mothers all said if you can't say something nice about someone, don't say it. They never said it would be so hard.

Mitt's father was a champion of civil rights while being a member of a church that pretty much hadn't quite embraced the idea that all of us are equal; we simply come in different sizes, shapes and colors. But George Romney fired back at his Republican Party and his Mormon Church and threatened to leave either one if they refused to acknowledge that non-whites had as much or more wisdom, compassion and productivity as those who have to stay out of the sun.

George sent Mitt to the proper high school and colleges to set him up for absolutely anything he wanted to pursue. Mitt was attracted to business and did well at it, on a personal level. On a social level, he borrowed money and invested it in companies that were being sold at yard sales. He would separate the antiques from the tattered clothes, something we're all familiar with as we live in the yard sale state.

Then he would either resell the newly polished company or just leave it on the sidewalk for anyone to pick up, commonly called filing it for bankruptcy.

Mitt's plan is legal, and the morality of swallowing a company with someone else's money and either reselling it to pay back the loan or declaring it elderly and disabled, therefore disposable, and taking a tax deduction for it is not for us to judge. Nor is the fact that when he successfully resold companies he made so much money he had to put it outside our country so he wouldn't have to pay proper taxes in the country he called home. He hid money to avoid paying his fair share of profit to the country he wants to be in charge of. He made money to hide by using our money, but wouldn't split the winnings.

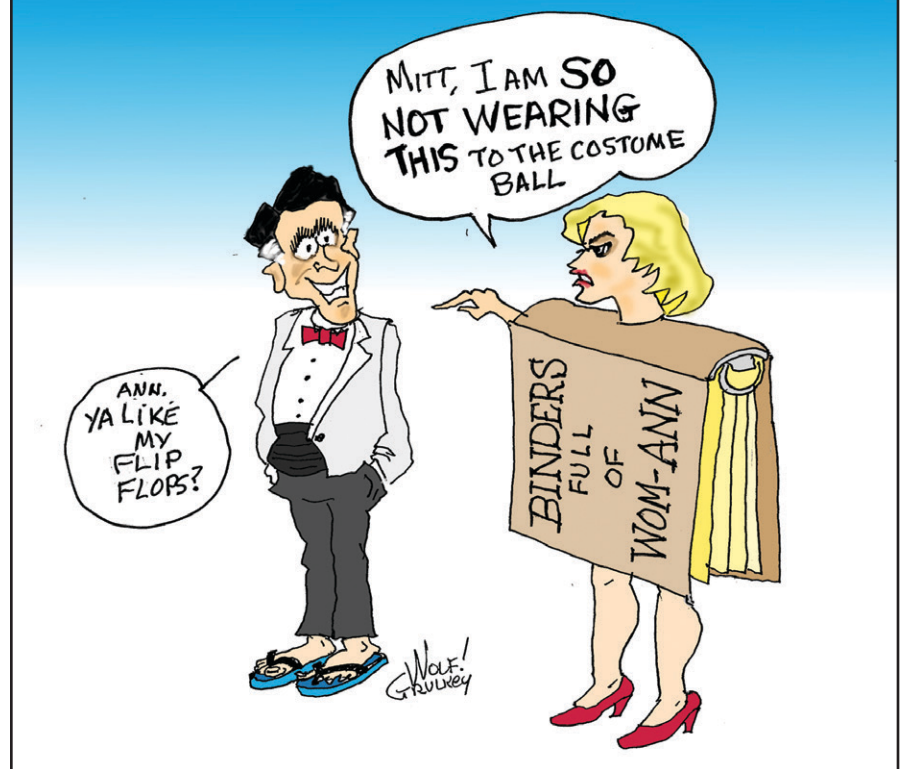
He's not a bad man, Mitt. Misguided, maybe, and that can be traced to his upbringing. It is said he adored his father but didn't inherit his father's social conscience. Mitt is all about business, but not the kind of business that benefits both parties. His style of business is to slash and burn companies and keep the spoils for private planes and car elevators. His style is to take advantage of our country's resources, not enhance our country.

What to do? If we give him the keys to our country he will take it for a drive and never come back.

We like that we have people like Mitt, it's his world, too, but we really can't tolerate being passive about him. This is our country. We might not agree on how it should be run, but we can't stand by yawning that we don't understand or don't care and be run over by a man who values profit over the intellect, beauty, health and vibrancy of a nation of simmering stew.

And that's why it would be a crying shame to vote for a man who isn't bad, but who detests us.

IF MITT HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

I put on a jacket this week that I haven't worn since last Spring. The jacket has begun to fray at the cuffs and the buttons are dangling, gravity drawn to the Land of Lost Buttons.

The jacket is white and decorated with a black mandala, a sort of prayer wheel symbolizing wisdom and compassion. The mandala is also a house in which deities reside; the principal deity's job is to guide individuals along the path to enlightenment, and help transform ordinary minds into enlightened ones.

I appreciate your not mentioning the failure of this jacket, and its resident deity, to transform and enlighten my ordinary mind. But I didn't buy it for its spiritual possibilities; I was in Lhasa, Tibet; I was cold and needed a jacket; I was indifferent to the mandala, and indifferent to the god inside the mandala. There you have it: a purely Ugly American in search of heat.

We're having this conversation because I believe I was in Lhasa yesterday, or just a short while ago. If you asked me if I've ever been to Tibet, I'd say, "Sure I have. Last year, I think. Or maybe it was a couple of years ago."

But the condition of my jacket, the frayed cuffs and abraded cotton, tells a different story; it has been at least 10 years since I bought it, maybe longer. As I get older time and memory collapse into a single stream of consciousness, and long ago becomes yesterday, or even right now. I need a physical marker, like my jacket, to separate the two.

Memory should remind us of a time, 40 years ago – yesterday – when the Cuyahoga and Rouge Rivers caught fire, when human waste was discharged into the Mississippi River, and when you could eat the air in Los Angeles with a spoon. But these physical markers, of fire and waste and filthy air, are less visible to us now. That's because the Environmental Protection Agency has been phenomenally successful. Some people think we don't need the EPA because they can't remember when we did. The next time they complain about environmental regulations, ask them to get an old jacket out of the closet.

BEAVER DAM STORE

ONE FLY  LURE
*** FISHING TOURNAMENT ***

Calling all Anglers
SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 4TH, 2012

7:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

BEAVER DAM STORE
@ SPIDER CREEK RESORT

 **ON THE WHITE RIVER** 

PRIZES • LUNCH INCLUDED • VISIT: BEAVERDAMSTORE.NET for more info

call toll free: **855.253.6154** . 479.253.6154 ★ ★ ★ or e-mail: info@beaverdamstore.net

© 2012 Spider Creek Resort



Been shooting your mouth off about making the best burger in town? – Come and prove it at the first-ever Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off in Pine Mountain Village on Nov. 9. All proceeds will benefit American Legion Post 9, a group working quietly at their own expense as Honor Guards for funerals, participating in holiday events, visiting nursing homes and performing 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).



Maestros of meat patties get grilled for Bragging Rights

It's time to put your burger where your mouth is and sign up now to strut your culinary stuff for great prizes in the first *Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off* in Pine Mountain Village on Friday, Nov. 9. Registrations are now being accepted.

Shape your 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 – no holds barred.

The event is open to all local residents, restaurants and restaurant grill cooks. 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 Overall 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 to be announced at 12:30 p.m.

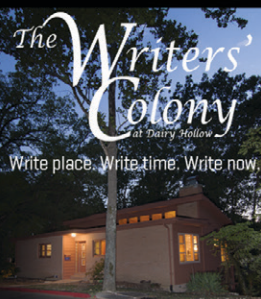
The *Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off* entry fee is \$30, and will help support American Legion Post 9. Checks can be sent to American Legion Post 9, 2546 Mundell Road, Eureka Springs, 72631. For more information, phone (479) 253-6601, 253-2519 or (580) 399-5887.

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

MAD ABOUT THE COLONY weekend

Flashback to the Fabulous 50's and help us celebrate the grand opening of our new writers' retreat at "505 Spring Street" in Eureka Springs.

Join us for two special events to benefit The Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow.



Thurs., November 8th at The Writers' Colony - "California Uncorked"



Wine and food tasting with live jazz, the finest California wines for sampling and sale, plus a chance to win \$100 bottle of Cabernet! 4:30pm-6:30pm. \$15 per/person. Space is limited so reserve now.

Sat., November 10, 2012 at "505" and The Basin Park Hotel



Tour the Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired Usonian classic writers' retreat at 505 Spring Street in the afternoon. Then at 7pm, we're turning back the clock to rock all night long with "Swing & A Miss", a fabulous dinner and open bar at The Basin Park Hotel in Eureka Springs. \$35 per person. Wear your best 50's, beatnik or **MADMEN** style.



Reserve now by calling The Colony: 479-253-7444
For more information visit www.writerscolony.org

“Voices” start speaking this weekend

Voices from Eureka's Silent City living history tours are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, at the city cemetery, US 62E. Performances will repeat on the following Friday and Saturday.

Guided walking tours run every twenty minutes, beginning at 5:30 p.m., with the last at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5 children 12 and under.

This year's tour, which is historical, not spooky, is family-friendly and features actors in period costumes telling stories of the American Civil War. Proceeds benefit the Eureka Springs Historical Museum.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Historical Museum, Chamber of Commerce, all Cornerstone Bank locations or at the tour. Free parking and shuttle service at the former Victoria Inn. Look for signs. There is no parking at the cemetery.

The event is sponsored in part by a grant from the Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, an agency of the Department of Arkansas Heritage. It is also sponsored by Cornerstone Bank. For further information: email info@eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org or phone (479) 253-9417.

Huge War Eagle Weekend Garage Sale

Friday, Oct. 19 – Noon to 6 p.m. at Inspiration Point Volunteer Fire Station 1 (13 Ozark Automotive Road and US 62) and Saturday, Oct. 20 – 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Flexitarians will love this book

Cookbook author Kim O'Donnel is a vegetarian's dream when it comes to holiday dinners. After all, most of our holidays revolve around food; and vegetarians and “flexitarians” – those who eat meat, but not every day – need delicious, appealing options to replace stuffed turkey, roasted ham and summer's barbecued meats.

Now they have lots of options. O'Donnel's second cookbook, *The Meat Lovers' Meatless Celebrations*, will be released Oct. 20, and area residents can have a first look and taste her recipes at KJ's Caribe on Oct. 24, starting at 5 p.m.

O'Donnel and KJ Zumwalt will be cooking from the book and attendees can sample the results, chat with O'Donnel, buy a copy of the spanking new book and have

it signed. Recipes are arranged seasonally, to feature ingredients currently in season. Each chapter or season ends with recipes for that season's holidays.

O'Donnel's first book, *The Meat Lovers' Meatless Cookbook*, and the current book were both written in part during stays at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow. While there as the 2009 Duncan Eat-Write Fellow, she was captivated by Eureka Springs and is delighted to return again.

O'Donnel lives in Seattle and has written for *The Washington Post*, *Culinate* and *USA Today*. Tickets for the Caribe event, a fundraiser for the Writers' Colony, are \$10 and available by calling the Colony at (479) 253-7444. Tickets will also be available at the door.

October's Top Dog to get fabulous parking place

Certified and classified staff play an important role in the lives of young adults, families and society. Each month the Eureka Springs Elementary School recognizes one outstanding certified or classified staff member and highlights her/his achievements. Glenda Allison, a Special Ed paraprofessional who has been at the school for a year, is October's Top Dog. She will not get a free lunch, as there is no such thing, but she will get a great



parking place for a month. The ESES Staff Member of the Month awards were established to recognize outstanding people for their dedication, professionalism and work. Nominations are by students, parents, administrators, community members and colleagues. Allison (right) is pictured with ESES Principal Clare Lesieur.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Magee Jewelry



one of a kind

80 Spring
Eureka Springs, AR
72632

479 253 9787
www.mageejewelry.com

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

OCTOBER 8

7:50 a.m. – Constable went to Pulaski County to pick up an individual with a valid ESPD warrant for failure to appear.

7:55 a.m. – The high school reported overnight vandalism.

5:49 p.m. – A large vehicle first drove into a protective pole beside gas pumps at a gas station and then parked behind the building. EMS and a constable on patrol responded.

5:49 p.m. – As a result of the previous driving mistake, the constable arrested the driver for DWI, implied consent, leaving the scene of an accident, drinking on the highway, careless and imprudent driving, and no liability insurance in the vehicle.

10:58 p.m. – A pickup truck bumped into some vehicles as it left the ESH parking lot. Only one had noticeable damage, and since it was a small scratch, the owner chose not to file a report.

OCTOBER 9

4:41 p.m. – A neighbor next door to the cemetery apparently put 15 bags of trash on cemetery property. Cemetery Commission requested the bags be removed. Constable spoke with all parties, and he advised them the bags could stay where they are this time but never again be put there.

5:53 p.m. – A dog was barking noisily along a street in the eastern part of town. Constable on patrol drove by and lingered but did not hear a dog barking.

OCTOBER 10

2:14 a.m. – A dog escaped the clutches

of its owner and ran around a bit. A constable retrieved the animal and brought it home.

2:09 p.m. – Resident in a neighborhood observed a power line was hanging perilously low. Officer discovered it actually was a phone line and he called the phone company.

3:15 p.m. – Bank employee asked for a report on stolen checks. The checks had not been used, but the report is part of bank protocol.

8:49 p.m. – Someone broke into a vehicle and then hid in one of the units in a mobile home park. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle. Officer will get statement from owners of the home.

7:04 p.m. – A person left to go to the grocery store and had not been heard from in an hour. He was not answering his cell phone and was possibly lost. Call transferred to the sheriff's office.

OCTOBER 11

8:07 a.m. – A van was reportedly driving fast and erratically as it drove toward town from the west, but the constable on patrol who observed it in town did not see any reason to stop it.

10:54 a.m. – A dog scampered unattended near downtown. Animal Control was given the information for follow-up.

1:41 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle bump-up in a parking lot.

5:07 p.m. – A family who lives out of state asked for extra patrol at their residence because they fear someone might try to break in while they are gone.

OCTOBER 12

11:01 a.m. – Passerby observed an individual walking along U.S. 62 headed toward town from the west, and a car was following him. The driver of the vehicle was yelling at the pedestrian, and his vehicle was blocking eastbound traffic. Constable on patrol arrived to find out they were having a verbal argument. He advised them not to block traffic.

11:16 a.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 62 and there were no injuries.

3:15 p.m. – ESPD took a report on identity theft.

3:59 p.m. – Resident near downtown reported a tour bus on Spring Street. Constable on patrol drove Spring Street but did not see any tour buses along the way, so it must have passed on through.

4:14 p.m. – Constable provided traffic control while a trailer was being repaired near U.S. 62.

7:20 p.m. – There was a vehicle versus deer accident on U.S. 62.

8:06 p.m. – Two brothers engaged in a domestic dispute because one brother was at a restaurant with the soon-to-be ex-wife of the other brother. The soon-to-be ex-husband had entered the restaurant and hit the brother and then waited outside by the brother's car. Two constables responded and took a report.

11:10 p.m. – ESFD responded to a report of a gas leak downtown. Gas company was called and they turned off the gas but warned they would have to tear up the sidewalk on Monday to fix the leak.

OCTOBER 13

10:38 a.m. – Constable repaired faulty change machine downtown.

11:00 a.m. – Then the constable provided traffic assistance because a trolley broke down on Hwy. 23.

3:07 p.m. – There was a traffic accident on U.S. 62.

3:30 p.m. – Observer noticed vendor in Basin Park did not have a license. After the call to ESPD, vendor's wife picked him up and that was that.

5:29 p.m. – Burglary alarm sounded at a business, but the keyholder called

to cancel the alarm. Everything was okay.

6:23 p.m. – A radio and a blower at a business were apparently loud enough to prompt a noise complaint. Responding officer said he would give the business until 8 p.m. before speaking with the owner.

6:39 p.m. – Constable responded to eyewitness reports of a vehicle being driven recklessly. The vehicle turned into a campground, and the constable spoke with the driver.

8:31 p.m. – Same noise complaint about the radio and a blower at a nearby business. Constable responded but the owner told him she had turned everything off 20 minutes ago.

10:05 p.m. – Resident of an apartment building moved his girlfriend in with him, and a neighbor helped with the heavy things. Neighbor is now complaining he hurt his back and has been causing problems. Constables advised this was a civil matter, but they would speak with the neighbor if he returned.

OCTOBER 14

12:14 a.m. – Bar downtown told ESPD there was a fight going on with maybe 40 people involved. Constables arrived and calmed things down. They arrested an individual for disorderly conduct. Turns out he also had a warrant out of Harrison PD.

12:30 a.m. – While on patrol, constable saw a two-vehicle accident on private property. Drivers said they would work it out between themselves. No report necessary.

3:17 a.m. – Concerned neighbor said he was hearing a female yelling for help from the area of Harmon Park. Constables arrived to find a female in her car, and she appeared to have been beaten up. After searching the area, constables arrested a male for domestic battery and camping in public.

2:39 p.m. – Driver backed into another vehicle in a parking lot.

3:13 p.m. – A large motor home pulling a vehicle found itself lost on the Historic Loop. A constable on patrol helped the driver get back to U.S. 62 safely.



The Eureka House Concerts would like to thank their Sponsors for making this concert series possible. Crescent Moon Beads, The String Instrument Peddler, Bubba's BBQ, Acord's Home Center, Ermilio's, Liberty Service, Local Flavor, Fain's Herbacy, Health Works, The StoneHouse, Geographics, Simplicity Counseling, Community First Bank, Sparky's Café, Chom Stanley Silversmith and Sweet Seasons Guesthouses and Cottages. And a thank you to our volunteers for all their hard work: Sandy Pope, Jenny Wagget, Z Reeder, Chris Bradley, Jim Dudley, Rick Hinterthuer, Adrienne Gremillion and Sandra Ostrander.

Sunday, Oct. 21 at UUF

De-mystifying *Planned Parenthood* with Kate Neary-Pounds, Regional Director of Development for Planned Parenthood of the Heartland. Come hear an overview of Planned Parenthood's programs and services, and learn about challenges the organization faces and how local communities can become involved.

Service at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street. Extra parking in Ermilio's restaurant lot, 26 White St. Child care provided. (479) 253-0929.

Annual chili and pie supper

Grace Lutheran Church, Holiday Island, will host its Annual Chili and Pie Supper Friday, Oct. 26, from 4 – 7 p.m. Come enjoy superb chili and tempting homemade pies. The cost for the all-you-can-eat chili and/or soup, a piece of pie and drink is only \$8 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

All proceeds will go to "Grandma's House" to help neglected and abused children. Mark your calendar and come enjoy a hearty meal while giving to a worthy cause.

Spooktacular BOOnanza

The Berryville Community Center and the Berryville High School BEAST Lab present a Halloween Spooktacular Boonanza. Horrifying events will take place at the BCC gymnasium on the night of Oct. 27, from 7 – 10 pm. Participants will test their bravery as they wind their way through the haunted maze. This event will contain scary content; please consider this when deciding if your student is prepared for such an event. Not intended for young children. This event is free ... come if you dare!

Meet and Greet coffee with Butch Berry Oct. 20

Come and meet Robert "Butch" Berry Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. – 12 noon for a coffee gathering at the home of Georgette J. Garner, 1426 Lakeshore

Rd., in Holiday Island. Berry is running for Arkansas State Representative. The event is hosted by Garner and Iris Wheat. For more information, phone 253-2227.

Local science teachers awarded grants

Eureka Springs Middle School science teachers, Berry Griffin and Fred Hopkins, were recently awarded Arkansas Community Foundation's Science Initiative for Middle School (SIMS) grants in the amount of \$500 to purchase materials for the enhancement of classroom instruction.

Griffin will use the grant to purchase microscopes and slide kits to build life science lessons on cells, bacteria structure and plant anatomy. Hopkins designed his grant to purchase solar cells and components to teach basic electricity with an emphasis on alternative power sources.

Annual funding for the SIMS grant is provided by an endowed gift from the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation and administered locally by the Carroll County Community Foundation through DonorsChoose.org. The SIMS program encourages hands-on science experiences and interactive learning. These grants help fund projects through the purchase of consumable materials that encourage inquiry and exploration in the science classroom.

Wait, wait ... that's not a tiger costume!

Come party where the big cats live when Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge hosts its 17th Annual Howl-o-ween Party Saturday, Oct. 27. The party is suitable for all ages, begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until 9 p.m.

Activities include nocturnal viewing of more than 100 exotic cats and other animals, a nighttime hayride, children's costume contest, games/prizes and a concession stand with food and soft drinks. Admission is \$15 adults, and \$10 seniors and children ages 3 – 12. Children under three are admitted free. Visitors to the Refuge during the day are allowed free entry to the party in the evening.

For more information, call (479) 253-5841 or visit www.turpentinecreek.org.

EXETER CORN MAZE & Haunted Barn

in Exeter, MO

Corn Maze open Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday 1-11 p.m. & Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Haunted Barn & Haunted Maze open Friday & Saturday nights 7-11 p.m.

- Pumpkin Cannon
- Jumping Pillow
- Zip Line
- KY3 Designed Maze
- Corn Cannons
- Cow Train
- Free Play Areas
- Swings
- Corn Pit
- Concessions Available

HAUNTED BARN

www.exetercornmaze.com
Exeter, MO • 417.846.3960

HunterDouglas holiday style event

SAVE \$100* OR MORE
with qualifying purchases of Hunter Douglas window fashions.

Comfort and Joy, Now at a Savings.
Save September 15 – December 15 on select Hunter Douglas window fashions.*
What a wonderful way to fill your home with the beauty and warmth of the season.

Since 1979
Acord's HOME CENTER

Restore, Remodel, Redecorate

Financing Available WAC

251 Huntsville Rd., Hwy. 23 South
Eureka Springs, AR 72632
Mon.-Fri. 7-5 • Sat. 8-12
479-253-9642 • 1-800-844-1642
acordshomecenter.com

EATINGOUT in our cool little town



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

美 Mei Li Cuisine 利

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

EXTENSIVE WINE LIST • FULL BAR
Fine Dining Restaurant & Lounge

The Grand Taverne

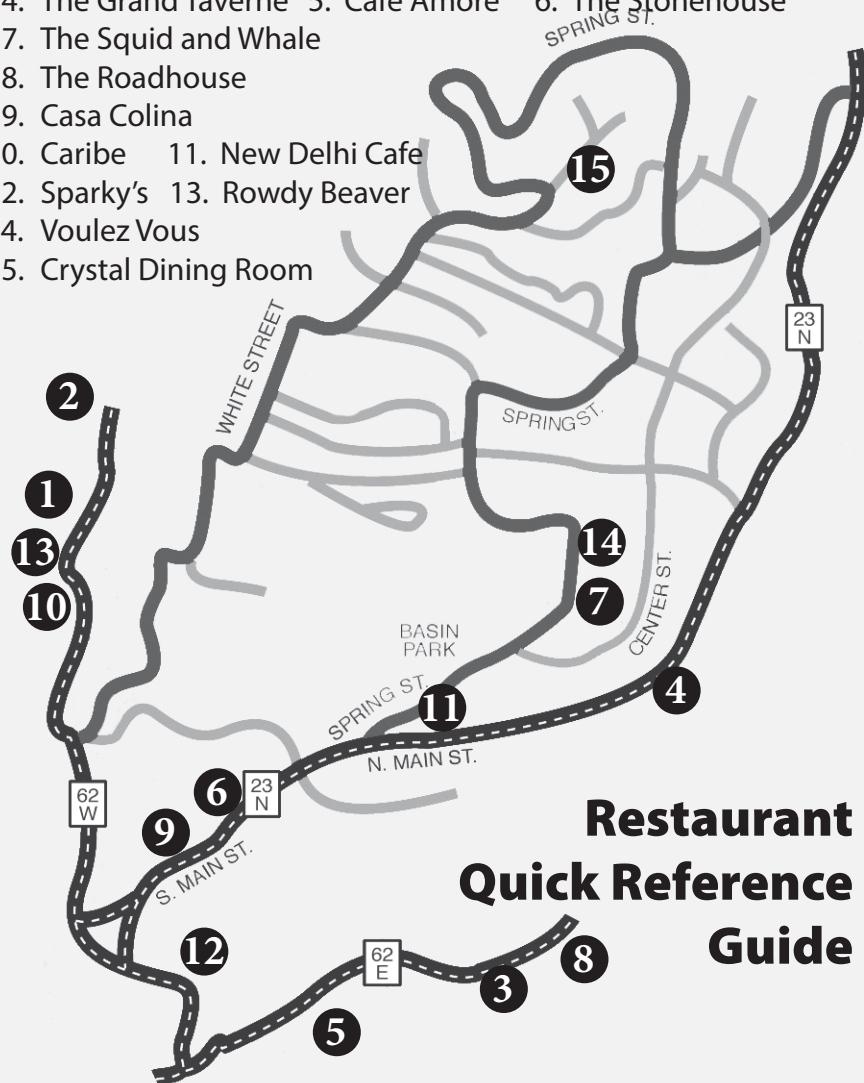
GREAT AMERICAN FARE
FEATURING **Chef David Gilderson**

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

1. Cottage Inn
2. Angler's Grill
3. Mei Li Cuisine
4. The Grand Taverne
5. Cafe Amoré
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



Restaurant Quick Reference Guide

Open Thurs. thru Sun. 4:30 P.M.

Cafe Amoré DELICIOUS ITALIAN CUISINE

2070 E. Hwy. 62 | Eureka Springs | 479.253.7192
www.cafeamorearkansas.com

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.

SPARKY'S

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

Many have eaten here... Few have died.

HAND-CUT STEAKS • SEAFOOD • BURGERS
DAILY SPECIALS

Family Owned & Operated

The Roadhouse

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'

Join us in welcoming Kim O'Donnel,
author of "The Meat Lover's Meatless
Cookbook," Sunday at 5:30

The Stonehouse

WINE, CHEESE & CONVERSATION
Hours: Thursday thru Sunday 1-10 p.m.
89 S. Main • Eureka Springs • 479.363.6411
EUREKASTONEHOUSE.COM

HOSPITAL continued from page 4

Ahlman's sentiment by relating to Bariola that the commission had given much thought to coming up with ideas for how to encourage Allegiance to seriously consider building the new facility.

Bariola said ESH has the opportunity be one of Allegiance's busiest hospitals. He said the new emergency room physicians would

generate more traffic, but "we are hindered by the facility, not by the care or the community."

Ahlman also mentioned that some of the physicians might want to retire within a few years, but Bariola said he would want to speak with them first before he started looking to replace them. Merry encouraged him to speak with them within a year or two because it will

be a pressing issue at some point.

Commission details

- Commissioners created a strategy that will reduce attorney fees yet get all their business communications handled efficiently.

- Commissioner Robert Walling presented a list of all the documents they will need to gather for the accountant in preparation of their financial audit. He also discussed

different accounts and what the commission needs to do to insure accounts up to the fullest amount. Merry said he wanted to keep the money local, so Walling said he'll see what local banks will do for them. Commissioners will make their decisions about where to put money at the next meeting.

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. at the ECHO Clinic.



Osage Orange – forgotten native tree

Osage Orange, *Maclura pomifera*, is one of the more curious small trees of the Ozarks. The fruit is the most unusual part – a large, green, grapefruit-like pome with outer texture that looks like brain tissue. As one of the largest fruits of any woody plant in the United

States, it is a shame it is worthless as food (or anything else).

Maclura commemorates William Maclure, an American geologist living from 1763 to 1840. Common names are many and include the familiar Osage Orange, *Bois-d'Arc*, bodec, hedge-orange, hedge-apple,

horse-apple and mockorange. With crowded zig-zag branches armed with sharp stout spines an inch or more long, a thicket of this small tree was impenetrable.

It is now widespread outside of what is thought to be its narrow native range from Arkansas to Texas because the Osage Orange is the true American hedge. Before wire fences were popular, it was extensively planted along fencerows. Hedges were planted in single or double rows. Seedlings were set about nine inches to a foot apart, resulting in a thick and formidable natural barrier.

The exceedingly hard, coarse-grained, heavy, bright orange wood is rarely used today. Perhaps the most unique feature of the wood is its excellent flexibility and elasticity coupled with its strength. In an 1810 account of his explorations of the interior of the U.S., Bradbury found two

Osage Orange trees growing in the garden of Pierre Chouteau, one of the first settlers in St. Louis.

The trees were introduced to the settlement by Osage Indians, hence the common name of the tree. The Osage highly prized the wood for war clubs and especially bows. It was prized so highly that a bow made from the wood was worth a horse and blanket in trade.

Although the plant grew outside of the Pawnee and Omaha-Ponca's territories, both tribes prized the wood for bows, and obtained it from Indians in the southern part of Oklahoma. Today the tree simply suffers from little appreciation, thought of as a gangly undesirable weed tree. One person's weed tree is another's valuable natural resource. The Osage Orange can be either one.



PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER



Burning Nature... Sculptures created by various artists out of dead and fallen limbs were finally set on fire Sunday night for the public. The sculptures were part of the "Finding Nature – Art in the Landscape" exhibit produced in May by Christopher Fischer and John Rankine, designed to ignite at the end of the month. The burn was delayed until now because of the severe drought and burn ban. The field burn was held on land at the Hills of Keels Creek off of Rockhouse Rd. See Art Attack, pg. 16.

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

Everyone Welcome!

Saturday, Oct. 27 7-10 P.M.

HALLOWEEN FEST

at the Eureka Springs High School Gym

KARAOKE

FACE PAINTING

COSTUME CONTEST

GAMES

CONCESSION STAND

APPLE BOBBING

ANYTHING SPECTACULAR, TALENT SHOW

\$3 for students

\$5 other

Eureka Springs High School Gym • 44 Kingshighway

Sponsored by the Eureka Springs High School Choir and Band Boosters

Thanks to all who came out to participate or just enjoy the “Field Burn” last Sunday. The weather dependent art piece that was to go up in flames and be the finale for “Finding Nature – Art in the Landscape” and the May Festival of the Arts finally had its day after a five-month long Burn Ban.

Of course the irony was that the torrential two-day storms right before made ignition a bit of a challenge – but kudos to the pyrotechnic team of Ranaga Farbiarz, Andrew Schwerin, Michael Boardman, David Roll and Doug Hausler for their fearless dedication to get the sculptures glowing. Overheard from a young couple sitting on the ground enjoying the evening, “Fire is magic” – plus I got to sleep soundly without worry of burning down our lovely county.

Last week I attended the world premier of the documentary, *The Art of Crystal Bridges*, at the AUD. It was the first time the film was shown outside the museum with a couple of Bridge’s staff and the film’s accomplished director and guest speaker, Larry Foley, in attendance.

Unfortunately it was not well attended – about 30-plus people filling the 980-seat theatre, making an awkward moment for Mr. Foley who obviously had to be disappointed in the turnout. At the end of the film I found myself clapping louder than I should have to help compensate for the



PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

poor attendance, because the film, while factually interesting, showed little of the imagination of the actual museum. It’s a well done 22-minute Crystal Bridges infomercial available on DVD

in the museum gift-shop. “Pedestrian” was the word my visiting friend, writer and former Eureka, Jane Fishman, used to describe it.



There was an impromptu drumming Saturday to make up for the previous weekend’s washout, but a very loud and close bolt of lightning sent drummers bolting out of Basin Park – ending the party early.

It was also the Second Saturday Gallery Walk and I attended shows of several interesting featured artists, the best being Diana Harvey at Zarks. Diana’s small still lifes featuring birds with obvious homage to old school technique were captivating. Her use of color and light and the detail in a delicate piece of lace or the Japanese Lustreware teapot – were, using an old-fashioned word, lovely.

Zarks is a fairly small gallery that’s mostly 3D in nature and new owner, Sallie Overbey, acknowledges that hanging paintings, even small ones, is challenging. How nice it would be to view Harvey’s paintings within the luxury of space.

And they say my work is dark – wait ‘til you see “Ms. America” by artist JD Davis. The 11x7ft. acrylic will premier at the Zombie Invasion Art Show at The Space, Friday Nov. 2, right after the Zombie Crawl down Spring St.

INDEPENDENTArt

Get your zombie on

Literally. Get artsy with costuming, break out your zombie makeup and fake blood, give your car a “Mad Max” end-of-days facelift, or build a float and join the spectacle of the first-ever Eureka Springs Zombie crawl on Nov. 2. Visit EurekaZombies.com to sign-up and get more information, including suggestions and help with creating the zombie effect.

Zombie Invasion Art Show

Check out the art of the walking dead at The Space, 2 Pine St. on Friday, Nov. 2, 7 – 9 p.m. and again on Saturday from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Folk and jazz at Berean

Enjoy folk music with Gina Holsopple at the

Berean Coffee House, 4032 E. Van Buren (next to old Victoria Inn) Friday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Come back for jazz with 540 North on Friday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. (479) 244-7495.

Silver and gold at Iris at the Basin Park

Well-known local jeweler, Judy Carpenter, is the featured artist at Iris at the Basin Park Saturday in celebration of War Eagle Weekend. A master metalsmith working with many different metals, Carpenter has recently returned to sterling silver and gold, creating many new, exciting and unique designs. Visit with her in the gallery from 1– 4 and 6 – 9 p.m. on Oct. 20.



Zombies are gathering. This crew was spotted on Spring St. after dark.

PHOTO BY JEREMY MASON MCGRAW

How Medicare works for you

Medicare, when not issued due to disability, starts at age 65. Medicare Part A pays for hospital and ancillary inpatient services and home healthcare, and Part B picks up various doctor services, outpatient care, diagnostic and other medical services, and some home health services.

Part A is no cost and Part B's premium will depend on your income levels prior to enrollment. The average monthly premium is \$115 and subject to government rating. Parts A and B have limited benefits, creating out-of-pocket expenses. There are several options, including Medicare Supplements, Prescription Drug Plans and Medicare Advantage Plans to help cover out-of-pocket expenses.

- Medicare Supplement Plans, sometimes called Medigap Plans, are set up to pay some or all of the percentages and deductibles which Parts A and B do not pay. These programs are standardized by the government, meaning that an "F" Plan has identical benefits regardless which insurance company you choose.

- Medicare Supplement Plans *do not* cover prescription drugs. Rates and requirements vary. However, there is minimal underwriting if you are enrolling at age 65. After 65 it will be necessary to fully qualify for a new program. If there are pre-existing conditions involved, underwriting could be difficult. Programs range

from \$150 to \$400 per month.

- Medicare Advantage Plans, sometimes called MAPDs or Part C, are offered through many insurance companies. Generally, MAPDs are designed to cover your eligible out-of-pocket expenses and *include* prescription drug benefits unlike Medicare Supplement programs. MAPDs can also offer dental, vision, hearing and even the Silver Sneaker Program as an increased benefit.

- In Carroll County, you may enroll in a Medicare Advantage Plan when you turn 65 or at the annual enrollment period that takes place from October 15 to December 7. Medicare Advantage Plans are also available for those on Medicare due to disability, regardless of age.

- Prescription Drug Plans are programs in conjunction with Medicare or a Medicare Supplement. The Prescription Drug Plan can be included in the Medicare Advantage Plan. The PDP plan has a \$325 deductible and covers five tiers of medication ranging from generic to specialty drug tiers.

- The Medicare Advantage Plan will normally pay the \$325 deductible for you. As a stand-alone product, the cost of these plans average \$30 per month. The PDP program is only available during the open enrollment period or when you acquire Medicare.

Live Free Festival Oct. 19, 20

Are you concerned about the economy, the environment, war, drug policy, health care and civil liberties? You are invited to the "Live Free Festival" in Basin Park Oct. 19 and 20 from 5 – 9 p.m. Voice your opinions, choices and needs and take part in an old fashioned grassroots freedom festival. Bring the issues you are concerned with and put signage/voice to your freedom of speech. Learn about 2012 Presidential candidate Gary Johnson and meet Vice-Presidential candidate Judge Jim Gray. Judge Gray will be at New Delhi Café, across from Basin Park to meet you and listen to your concerns on Oct. 19 5 – 5:50 p.m. Participate in your freedom! Liberty needs all of U.S.

Hello \$0 PREMIUM*



**OVER 30 YEARS OF
MEDICARE EXPERIENCE****

\$0 monthly health plan premium for medical and Part D coverage*

**A COMPREHENSIVE
NETWORK**
of doctors and hospitals**



At UnitedHealthcare® we listen to your needs.

UnitedHealthcare® is here for you. With \$0 Medicare Advantage plan premiums*, you don't pay any more than you do for Original Medicare – you just get a whole lot more. Including wellness programs, access to nurses 24 hours a day, and a large provider network**. Compare that with high-price plans and see how you may start saving money today.

Call me today today to say "hello" to a better Medicare Advantage plan.

Teigen Ins., Brooke Patten

479-363-6242, TTY 711

www.UHCMedicareSolutions.com

Contracted, independent licensed agent authorized to sell products within the UnitedHealthcare® Medicare Solutions portfolio.



A UnitedHealthcare® Medicare Solutions

*You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium, if not otherwise paid for under Medicaid or by another third party. **Over 534,000 physicians and 5,500 hospitals as of June 15, 2012

***www.UnitedHealthGroup.com, June 15, 2012

The benefit information provided is a brief summary, not a complete description of benefits. For more information contact the plan. Limitations, copayments, and restrictions may apply. If you prefer, you can contact UnitedHealthcare® Medicare Solutions directly at 1-800-850-8197, TTY 711, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time, 7 days a week. Or visit our website at www.UHCMedicareSolutions.com.


**"When Rain Drops Fall
Remember To Call"**




**SEAMLESS
GUTTER
SYSTEMS**

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

**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

Doggie calendar unleashed at last – style show to follow

The 2013 Good Shepherd Humane Society calendars are out of the kennel and ready to go to good homes across the country. If you're already thinking about Christmas gifts – who doesn't need a 2013 calendar? It's a great way to get a bonus reward for supporting an organization that does so much to find homes for unwanted animals.

The calendar was a work of love for everyone who participated by donating printing, legal and graphics services. Most of the materials were donated as well. And this isn't your grandmother's pet calendar! The imaginative, high-quality animal photos gracing the pages were taken gratis by talented local photographers who placed the pets in interesting scenarios, which were then cleverly captioned.



"September"

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

These artful calendars can be had for a mere \$15 at any of the following locations: the Eureka Springs and Berryville Doggie Shops; Gazebo Books and Percy's Grooming in Eureka Springs; the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter; Bed, Bath, and Bones in Berryville; Kelly's Dog Grooming in Grandview and online at www.goodshepherd-hs.org (click Online Shopping).

goodshepherd-hs.org (click Online Shopping).

If you're looking for gifts for family, friends or customers, here's a good deal – you can purchase 10 calendars or more for a 10 percent discount or 20 or more for 15 percent off. Calendars make excellent, thoughtful gifts, and the revenue the GSHS calendar generates provides food and care for homeless and abandoned animals at the shelter.

Saturday, Nov. 3, the community is invited to celebrate the *Night of the Unleashed – the Annual Doggie Style Show* and auction beginning at 5:30 at the Eureka Springs High School gymnasium. Tickets will be \$10 at the door. Be there for all the fun, fur and frolic as this year's event is unleashed for your enjoyment.

Kids invited to get ornamental

The Eureka Springs Historical Museum will hold its 4th Annual *Ornaments by Kids* contest this year. All Eureka Springs students, grades one through six, are invited to help decorate the museum this holiday season by making an ornament to hang on the tree in Sophie's Parlor.

Ornaments must be handmade and should not exceed 6" x 6" x 6" in size. They may be made from any non-perishable material and should not be too heavy to hang on the tree. Entries must be delivered to the museum on or by Monday, Nov. 19. Applications are available at the Museum and at local schools.

Ornaments will be on display and voting will begin on

Nov. 23. Everyone is invited to drop by the museum to cast a ballot for his or her favorite entry. There will be a People's Choice Award with a prize for the winner and awards for 2nd and 3rd Place along with Honorable Mention.

A reception to honor all the young artists and their creations will be held at the museum in early January. Date and details will be announced at a later date.

Applications and an information packet are being delivered to the local schools and Scout troops. Other organizations interested in participating may pick up information at the museum, call 253-9417, or email info@eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org.

CBWD continued from page 1

The board voted unanimously to approve a 2013 budget with no increases in payroll.

Beaver Watershed Alliance

Office manager Jim Allison brought up that the Beaver Watershed Alliance had requested support of \$10,000 for education and bank stabilization. Allison said he was impressed that the

Alliance had received support from the Walton Foundation for startup, and he sees them as deserving of support because they will help a farmer or rancher having trouble with a shoreline deteriorating. He said the group also educates residents about the effects of using lawn fertilizers and other chemicals near the lake because the chemicals will eventually find a way

into the lake.

Bland said he appreciated what the group is trying to do, and he moved to give them \$5000. Yates added that the money is a one-time amount and not a commitment for further support. The vote to approve the donation was unanimous.

Next meeting will be Thursday, January 17, at 10 a.m.

Fame Came Late © is an unpublished historical manuscript written by Lida Wilson Pyles (1906-2000). It is the story as she was told about Eureka Springs bear hunter, John Gaskins. Pyles married into the Gaskins family in 1924.

“Tell us again, Ma,” Nancy begged. “Just what kind of a house are we goin’ to have?”

“I ought to know. Your Pa and me set up all night plannin’ it. It will not be just one room. It will be two. Each one of them will be twenty feet by twenty-four. They will be built about ten feet apart with what they call a dog-trot between them. One long roof will cover all of it. Both of them will have a big fireplace in one end. One room will be for cookin’ an’ eatin’. It will be plenty big to hold a loom and a spinnin’ wheel so we can get a lot of that kind of work done.

“The other one will be big enough to hold two beds. One fer you girls, and one fer your Pa and me. I’m goin’ to start to work weavin’ some cloth to make curtains to hang clear across the room. On one side of th’ curtains will be th’ bedroom. Th’ other side will jest be fer chairs and a place to set around th’ fire. You girls will have plenty of courtin’ room.”

“Ma, you know we ain’t never had no beaus,” Mary reminded her mother.

“You ain’t never had no fancy house to court ‘em in, either,” her mother answered.

“Where will th’ boys sleep?” Nancy wanted to know.

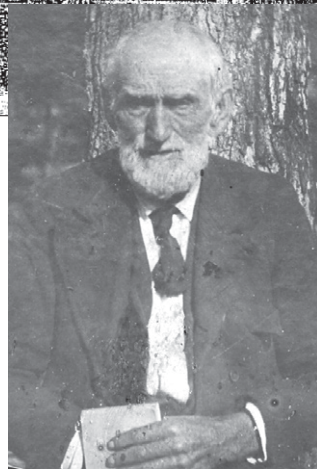
“Th’ house will be plenty tall fer us to have a nice big loft with room fer beds fer all of them. We didn’t ferget a thing when we done the plannin’,” Susan explained.

It was the next day before Johnny arrived with the two teams and wagons he had bought. The whole family was agog with excitement about the new house.

“I’m beginnin’ to feel like a princess,” Mary told her mother as they prepared for the meals they knew they would have to cook. “Well, you just remember that you are not a princess no matter how you feel, and that you still have to peel potatoes, wash dishes and carry water from the spring down under the hill to do it with.”

“Ma, would you do us all a favor and ask Pa to build the house below the spring so we won’t have to carry water uphill for the rest of our lives?”

“Your Pa has all ready thought of that, but you remember that we had been talkin’ about beaus. Two of them will probably marry you girls and take you off to their houses, wherever they may be,” Susan predicted.



“Well, whoever he is, I hope he has the good sense to build a house below the spring. That’s all I’ve got to say,” the girl replied as she took the bucket her mother handed her and headed for the spring below the house.

It was three weeks after the project of building the house had begun. As was the way of all Ozarks people, the neighbors had all come to help. Many of the men were spending their time in the woods, cutting logs that would be used in the structure, others were busy hauling them from the woods to the building site. Some were busy quarrying stone from the lower forty that would be used for the foundation and for the two fireplaces.

Each worked at whatever jobs that had been assigned to them, knowing that a hearty and delicious meal awaited them at the Gaskins’ home at noon and at the close of the day. Susan Gaskins was everybody’s friend. Her neighbors all wanted to help and had come to offer all the help she would need in the culinary department.

Young Dode, the youngest of the Gaskins children, was assigned to helping his sisters carry water from the spring. From early morning until late afternoon, the great fires that had been built outdoors were stoked and heaps of coals readied for the food which would be cooked outdoors.

Open fire cooking did not allow the housewife the luxury of ovens. Susan had two or three Dutch ovens that were used for cooking over beds of coals. These were heavy cast iron vessels with tight fitting lids. Some had three short legs that held the food a

little above the direct heat of the coals beneath. Food cooked in quantity was usually boiled.

“I’m glad the weather’s nice. It’s goin’ to be fun to cook outside. I think I’ll send Sam down to the cornfield and get a passel of roastin’ ears. We can bile ‘em in the wash-pot.”

Heads of cabbage and baskets of turnips and potatoes were prepared. Susan chose meat for the meals from the selection of bear and venison. She had pork that had been cured at “hawg-killin’” time last year. Beef was only available a few days after it was butchered. There being no safe way to preserve beef for any length of time after it was butchered, neighbors usually just traded and distributed it

among neighboring families where it could be used before it spoiled.

“Johnny says that the time will come when somebody will figger out a way to freeze beef and keep it all the year ‘round. I think it’s jest another one of his pipe dreams. He’s allus talkin’ about what’s goin’ to happen ‘some day.’”

“Maybe he’s right,” Susan’s friend, Minnie Hyde, reminded her. “He told you that he was goin’ to build a house ‘some day’ didn’t he?”

“Yes, he did and I had jest about decided he was never goin’ to do it.”

“I’ve wondered many times why Johnny let his family live in this cave. I know he likes to call it a rock house, but whatever he calls it, I know you must a-been awful tired of it at times. Everybody knows that Johnny Gaskins is able to build a house fer his family if he wanted to.

“Now that we’re talkin’ about it, I’ll tell you that I don’t know how you have put up with it as long as you have,” Minnie summed up the thing that had long been on her mind as she started peeling potatoes.

“I guess it was more my fault than Johnny’s,” Susan defended him. “If I had-a put my foot down sooner, he’d a-done it sooner. I guess it all goes back to the knowin’ that somewhere away back, Johnny has got a little Indian blood in ‘im. He liked the way we was livin’ when th’ house burnt down jest before th’ war. He really meant to build another one, but th’ war come up an’ him an’ th’ boys went to fight. I guess we was so glad to get them all home again that the house jest didn’t matter. At least, it didn’t matter to Johnny.”

“Johnny is never at home very much anyway, is he, Susan?” Having opened the subject up, Minnie was reluctant to drop it.

Holiday Island Theater Guild back with faces new and familiar

Members of the Holiday Island Theater Guild are hard at work rehearsing their production of *Harvey* by Mary Chase. Written in 1944 and set in the late 1930s, this classic play presents a nostalgic and naive reflection, through the eyes of Elwood P. Dowd (played by Ron Huibregtse), on the simpler time prior to World War II.

Several people are making their Holiday Island stage debut in *Harvey*, including director Elise Buchman, Kerry and Heather Hays, Rick Ragan and Julie Saunders. Veterans include Ron Huibregtse, Carolyn Green, Sharon Jacobson, Colleen Shogren, Nick Roster, Jan Lumley, Curt Swartzlander and Bill Harris.

A dinner theater is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, tickets are \$25 and can be reserved by phoning (479) 244-7232. Regular performances are on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Island Clubhouse ballroom. Tickets are \$10. For those tickets, the number to call is (479) 253-5622.

According to director Buchman, "This classic play promises to be a lot of fun. We have a great cast and their performances will reward you for attending."

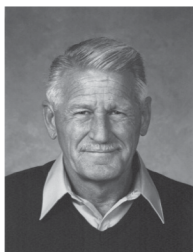
Making a scene – Cab driver E.J. Lofgren (Bill Harris) demands payment of a \$2.75 fare for driving Veta Louise Simmons (Carolyn Green) out to the sanitarium, where she has arranged to have her brother, Elwood P. Dowd (played by Ron Huibregtse), admitted because he has been embarrassing the family with his companion, the invisible rabbit, Harvey. Harris and Green are rehearsing for the upcoming Holiday Island Theater Guild presentation of *Harvey* Nov. 1 – 3. Look for a cast of new and veteran members.

PHOTO SUBMITTED



MASTERPATH

THE TEACHINGS OF LIGHT AND SOUND



Sri Gary Olsen
Spiritual Leader of MasterPath

The conventional approach to spirituality instructs us to search for God and truth outside ourselves (exoteric), whereas the Light and Sound approach instructs us to search for God and truth within ourselves (esoteric). There is a vast difference between the two, of which greater numbers are growing increasingly aware.

— Sri Gary Olsen

CONVENTIONAL APPROACH

Search for God in temples or scriptures God, Soul, and Spirit exist inside the body
Born in imperfection, forgiving of sin Born in perfection, resolving of karma
Only one incarnation Multiple incarnations
External worship of Saints. Attaining your own Self and God Realization
Mind is the disciple Soul is the disciple
Morality, forced abstinence and denial Moderation and balance in all things
Hope of heavenly reward in afterlife Heavenly state attained while living
Ascended Master Living Master

UNIVERSAL APPROACH

Saturday, October 20th — 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Fayetteville Public Library

401 West Mountain Street, Fayetteville, AR 72701

Introductory Talk by a MasterPath higher initiate
(includes video presentation of Sri Gary Olsen)

To receive a free copy of the book *Soul's Divine Journey* by Sri Gary Olsen, please visit our website at www.masterpath.org or write to P.O. Box 9035, Temecula, CA 92589-9035 USA

FOLK FESTIVAL continued from page 3

has both changed and continued. That's what we are. We hang onto the good, whatever's best from that era – saving the best from the past while moving forward."

June does think it would be a good idea to reach out to Ozarkers around the region and invite participation in the festival again. "It has such value in our history," Westphal commented, "and that history has not been significantly described to our own and surrounding communities."

One might be surprised to learn that one of the enduring projects that came out of the original festival was the Historical Museum. The committee Rayburn put together so long ago to run the festival collected money from various entry fees and contests and donated it every year to an organization such as the fire department or hospital. In 1960 they began to save the money to invest in a specific project of lasting value.

When the building now housing the museum went on the market in 1970, ten or eleven people went to the

Bank of Eureka Springs and each one signed to be responsible for the debt, to be paid off in ten years. It was paid off in nine, and thanks to the Original Ozarks Folk Festival, Eureka Springs has a Historical Museum.

In 1980 legal documents were written by Alan Epley giving ownership of the museum to the Eureka Springs Historical Museum Association, Inc. The museum is owned by the membership, meaning anyone paying museum membership dues today is a member of that association and hence a part owner of the museum.

"Establishing the museum had a big payoff," Westphal commented. "Over the years, especially the last thirty, there has been a definite effort to collect and preserve the historical arts and written material of Eureka Springs. And now our little museum is one of only eight in Arkansas featured at Crystal Bridges."

And perhaps once more drawing national attention to Eureka Springs – thanks to the Original Ozark Folk Festival.

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS continued from page 7

Fathers and the Declaration of Independence.”

Ward 2, Position 1

James DeVito: “I’ve always been one willing to compromise and seek the best solution for the city. Some at the table don’t understand government and how power flows from the people through council. So I study the issues and listen to the people.”

Greg Moon: “I would work with others, not against others. Nothing is getting done. We need to stop going around in a circle.”

What can the city do to begin repair of its water/sewer system?

Gentry: “Improvements have already begun. We need to continue the plan, and maybe set it up in three phases and determine costs. We need a terrific grantwriter to assist the city in getting state and federal funds. You might not get anything the first year, but you have to get your name in the hat. We just need to get started.”

Schneider: “When I was on council before, we dealt with this, but we must have a viable economy. Without visitors we don’t have income and we can’t do anything – no repairs, no updates. We must have a steady revenue coming in.”

Lindblad: “First we need a five-year plan to fix the water lines and sewer unsewered parts of the city so we know the scope of the work and the estimated cost of the project. Next we need to look at the city budget and reserves to see where money can be reallocated for the repairs. We are currently looking to state and federal grants to see if we can get money there. We are currently paying for more water than the city is using. Once the water lines are fixed, the savings can be used for the rest of the repairs.”

DeVito: “Sewer plant is fine. We have issues with lines leaking. It will be an ongoing process to repair all the old pipes. A bigger concern to me is the Lake Leatherwood storm drain under City Hall and down Main Street to the Grand Central Hotel. It will need



DeVITO



GENTRY



LINDBLAD



MOON



SCHNEIDER

grants because it will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Overall, we need a plan that is comprehensive because we could also bury power lines at the same time we make sewer repairs.”

Moon: “Probably with a bond issue. We’ve got to supplement the income some way, however we can, so I suggest a bond issue.”

The city needs more money to get things done. Any ideas?

Gentry: “Take a closer look at subentities and see where funds are going. Money should be shoveled back to the city. Getting visitors here is one thing, but we don’t want to get folks here and have them worrying about sewer problems. And as we upgrade, we need to fix it, not just patch it. We need a long-range approach. Install lines big enough to handle things way into the future. Our waste station is big enough to handle what we feed it, so we just need to get work done in our neighborhoods.”

Schneider: “Be nice to our visitors. Our economy is based on visitors. If we don’t have them, we don’t have money and we can’t do anything. We need to promote all of it – artists, shops in town, local attractions, restaurants – to get the people to come here.”

Lindblad: “The best way council can ensure more money for the city is to be sure that the tax money is spent wisely and on things the city needs, such as infrastructure. Only through wise and frugal budgeting do the taxpayers get the most for their money. The budget is by law a major part of the council’s duties. By passing laws to protect the historic integrity of the town and

protecting our neighborhoods, the city will be a place people want to live, thus increasing our tax base. Another source of money is grants, which the council must approve.”

DeVito: “It has to start with an updated Master Plan that Planning is beginning to work on again. Then prioritize projects. Because of the scope of what we need to do, it will take outside money such as grants. Then maybe consider a bond issue if there are no other options. No matter how well CAPC does, and it is doing well now, bringing in visitors, that won’t take care of the storm drain and really big projects.”

Moon: “Cut department overspending. We need to rethink the entire budget, look again at how we are spending money and make sure we spend it more efficiently.”

What do you advocate as a solution to the management of the Auditorium?

Gentry: “A lot of it goes back to share and share alike. The city should handle the big ticket items and the CAPC should handle some of the maintenance. Just like I’m your landlord.”

Schneider: “I think it’s going good right now. The CAPC is doing an excellent job and the CAPC should run it. They have a good manager. Mike Maloney and Ray Dilfield are doing great. The city needs to be involved up to a point, and it should kept available for local events.”

Lindblad: “The Aud is the jewel in the crown of our town and we are lucky to have it. It is a moneymaker

for both the city and the CAPC when properly booked and advertised. It serves the citizens and visitors. When well-known acts are booked there, it gives tourists an opportunity to come to Eureka when they might not otherwise come. Willie Nelson and Little Feat, just to mention two acts, packed the auditorium. The CAPC made three percent on everywhere the audience members stayed and

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS continued on next page

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>

Open Books Open Minds

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



A great many of us are reaching that stage of life where we're called upon to provide care for aging loved ones. There are hard and often painful choices to be made, both emotionally and monetarily.

The emotional parts we just suck up and deal with because that's what we have to do as caring human beings. And, as caring human beings, we also tend to put aside the financial burden of these choices because, when it comes to caring for a loved one, there is no cost too great to bear if it can give us just a few more minutes with those we love and to whom we owe so much.

Who among us would begrudge



these costs? Hell, my wife and I have gone without to insure the best possible care for our dog when she was hit by a car. What kind of person would you be if you put a dollar cap on your degree of caring? How many of you would even entertain the notion of withholding care from a loved one because they didn't tell you sooner that they weren't feeling well?

We have an aging Grand Dame of our own sitting at the intersection of Spring and Main. She's getting a

little creaky and long in the tooth but she keeps soldiering on. In her 84 years she has seen and done far more than she tells. Like all of us, she's had her ups and downs but keeps plugging along because that's what we all do. She came into some money a few years ago but, regrettably, her caregivers at the time chose to spend it all on the metaphoric equivalent of pancake makeup and some new dresses rather than the hip replacement and mitral valve repair she really needed.

Unlike with our living, breathing loved ones, we have the ability to greatly extend the lifespan of the old girl. Kudos to City Council for stepping up and approving her heart

transplant. Just like with our animated loved ones, though, this probably won't be the end of it. As we all age, things wear out. Things we can neither foresee, predict, nor schedule for our own convenience or comfort.

But we deal with it because we love them.

On a much lighter note, don't forget Zoom City coming up this Saturday night at 7:30. For just \$10 (no extra charge for the horn section) you can rock out to the best of '60s and '70s classics. Style points will be awarded for suede, fringe and tie-dye. Heart-shaped, pink-lensed Granny glasses optional.

Going once ... going twice ... ooops, missed the Tuesday auction?

Don't worry, there's another one next Tuesday and every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the new P. Nutt and Ponytail's Auction House in the Ozark Mountain Hoe-Down.

A side section of seating has been removed from the auditorium to create a permanent consignment

space where everything from apples to zithers goes up for bid. Those who have items to sell may call for an appointment and bring their items in. They will be assigned a lot number for the auction. Buyers simply register (must have a valid driver's license)

when doors open at 5 p.m.

There is no cost to participate. Sellers will receive the proceeds from their sales at the close of the evening less 25 percent for the auctioneer, Bill Williams. Free reserved seating is available and there will be full food concessions

onsite. (Drinks, hot dogs, chili dogs, popcorn, nachos, candy, ice cream, and more.)

Phone (800) 468-2113 or (479) 253-7725 for an appointment or more information, or check details out online at www.eurekaspringsauctions.com.

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS continued from previous page

all they ate and drank, as well as the city tax that was collected. By state statute, CAPC tax money can be used for entertainment as well as upkeep of a convention center, and the Aud is like our convention center."

DeVito: "Go back to where we were fifteen years ago and re-establish an Auditorium commission, like the Planning Commission and others. Have volunteers who dedicate their time to consider all the issues. The CAPC can provide some funding, but a commission would provide stability and a good revenue stream."

Moon: "Some in city government have stated the CAPC should run it. I think the city should run it. I like how it was ten years ago when there was a good thing going. I think it should go back to being actively used. If it is the CAPC that runs it, that's fine, but the point is to have lots of shows and bring people to town. If it runs at a loss, that's okay if it brings lots of people to town so the merchants can make money."

What can the city do to bring good jobs to town?

Gentry: "New jobs will not be in town. We can't get any more businesses in town, but on Highway 23 north and south of town and along US 62 there can be growth. There is going to be growth, folks, so we must plan ahead in a manner agreeable to the majority. New jobs will be added to the outskirts. Hand-crafted items, artwork – American made items made in our little town."

Schneider: "What do you consider a good job? I have three college degrees and I sell t-shirts and I consider myself happy. I could move somewhere else and make much more money, but I wouldn't be as happy. I love it here. As long as we continue to have visitors, we'll have jobs in town. We could create in-home jobs like on the Internet, but it comes back to what do you consider a good job?"

Lindblad: "We bring good jobs to town by maintaining good infrastructure, streets in good repair, sewer and water lines in good repair, laws protecting our neighborhoods and the historic integrity of Eureka Springs in order to make a good

quality of life here so that people will want to live and relocate their business here. People across the country are relocating to places that have a good quality of life for their families. With the Internet, companies can locate many places they couldn't in the past, and this could generate many jobs. It is in large part the job of the Chamber of Commerce, not the council, to attract new businesses."

DeVito: "The City has to provide stable government. There is not a lot cities like Eureka Springs can do except provide tax incentives, but stability in government helps ease the minds of prospective businesses because they don't want to move to a city in which the winds of change are fickle and investors can't predict what will happen next. Beyond that, the Chamber of Commerce can help, but council must provide a good atmosphere."

Moon: "The city should stop nixing businesses that want to come here. Stop saying No. It's Yes, yes, yes. Bring your business to town. We're here with open arms."

Bulletin Board

OCTOBER

19 – 21 Bald Eagle Watch Weekend on Beaver Lake: Expert guides, hour-and-15-minute cruises on Belle of the Ozarks party barge. Bring the camera! (800) 552-3803. Email viator@ipa.net or visit www.estc.net/belle.

20 Extraordinary Escape: Illusionist Sean-Paul escapes (maybe) from sealed, water-filled container. 7 p.m. in Basin Park.

20 Memoir Workshop: All day at Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow. (479) 292-3665.

21 – 24 Cookbook author, Kim O'Donnel: Oct. 21 – Meet and greet at StoneHouse, 5:30 p.m. for nibbles. Oct. 23 – Cooking demo, book signing at Eureka Springs Farmers' Market, 10 a.m. Oct. 24 – Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow fundraiser, conversation and nibbles, KJ's Caribe, 5 p.m.

25 – 28 MINIs In The Ozarks Arkansas MINI Owners Klub (AMOK) hosts MINI Coopers from around the U.S. (501) 539-0388, www.ozarkmini.com or info@ozarkmini.com

26 10th Annual Mad Hatter Ball: Crescent Hotel. Auction, dinner, dancing, contests. Benefit for ESSA. 6:30 p.m. (479) 253-5384. www.essa-art.org.

26 – 27 Voices from the Silent City: Eureka Springs Municipal Cemetery. Parking and shuttles available. (479) 253-9417. www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org.

27 Halloween Fest: ES High School Gym, 7 – 10 p.m. Karaoke, costumes, talent show, games. \$3

27 Howl-O-Ween at Turpentine Creek: 7 – 9 p.m. \$15 adults, \$10 seniors and children 3 – 12. Children under 3 free. Call (479) 253-5841 or visit www.turpentinecreek.org.

29 Folk Festival Queen Contest: Eureka Springs Auditorium 6 p.m. (479) 244-0123

30 History of the Ozark Folk Festival: Hear the whole 65-year story with Eureka Springs city historian, June Westphal. Library Annex on Spring Street. 7 p.m.

31 Halloween Barefoot Ball: with the Carper Family in Basin Park Hotel Ballroom. 7:30 p.m.

31 Dance of the Dead/Zombie Crawl - Halloween Food Drive: City Auditorium/Underground Level. \$5 plus a can of food. Special family rate \$20. 8 – 11 p.m.

31 Light the Night: Free fun, games, crafts, candy, apple cider and coffee at dark. Berean Coffee House parking lot on US 62E next to old Victoria Inn. (479) 244-7495.

NOVEMBER

1 Zombie Variety Show and movie Sacred Earth Gallery. Food

BULLETIN BOARD continued on page 31



Nipps nabs awards – Author and Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow alum, Jen Nipps, won three awards during the Ozark Creative Writers conference held at the Inn of the Ozarks over the weekend. Pictured with her is Alison Taylor-Brown, who teaches the Community Writing Program at the Colony. Because of WCDH, Nipps is now Eureka Springs' newest resident and also the new Media/Marketing Specialist at the Eureka Springs School of the Arts. Several local writers and WCDH guests attended the conference, which draws authors from the tri-state region.

PHOTO SUBMITTED



FAMILY RESTAURANT & STEAKHOUSE

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

Join us
Friday & Saturday
for the band
"One Way Road"

ROWDY BEAVER
RESTAURANT & TAVERN

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

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., Oct. 19 • 9 P.M.
CHARLIE DON'T SURF

Sat., Oct. 20 • 9 P.M.
GLENYRAE & THE PLAYBOYS
Western Swing...
from Australia!

Sun., Oct. 21 • 4-8 P.M.
CHARLIE DON'T SURF Punk Grass

Mon., Oct. 22 • 9 P.M.
SPRING BILLY

Tues., Oct. 23 • 9 P.M.
OPEN MIC

Wed., Oct. 24 • 9 P.M. **CHUCKY WAGGS**

PIZZAS WE DELIVER
479-253-8231

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

Alpine Liquor

Eureka's Largest Selection of
BEER, WINE & LIQUOR

WEDNESDAY WINE DAY
10% OFF

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

INDYSoul by Gwen Etheredge

Gleny Rae Virus and her Tamworth Playboys

Gleny Rae Virus was raised in New South Wales, a state in eastern Australia. Raised a country girl on AM radio, her secondary education in Sydney earned her several diplomas from the Sydney Conservatorium of Music in piano and violin. She was half of the roots duo Toe Sucking Cowgirls, who crossed over to the country charts down under and in Europe. With her fiddle and squeezebox, Gleny was a solo festival favorite before forming the western swing band **Gleny Rae Virus and her Tamworth Playboys**. The stated aim of this group is to put the swing back in country. They are heavily influenced by '40s and '50s Americana, adding a unique Australian twist. Roy Payne on hollow body guitar, buttonbox and lap steel and Dougie Bull on double bass join Gleny to complete this unique sound. Fresh from the Yonder Mountain String Band Harvest Festival and armed with a new release, *Almost Horizontal*, Gleny and the Playboys will be at Chelsea's Saturday, Oct. 20.



See this band from down under at **Chelsea's**, Saturday, Oct. 20.

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 19

• **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *The Hogscalders,*

12 p.m., 6 p.m.
• **BASIN PARK** *Jones Van Jones*, 4 p.m.
• **BEREAN COFFEEHOUSE** *Gina Holsopple, folk*
• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Singing Contest*
• **CHELSEA'S** *Charlie Don't Surf*, 9 p.m.
• **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
• **EUREKA PARADISE** DJ & Dancing
• **EUREKA STONEHOUSE** *Jerry Yester*, 5-8 p.m.
• **GRAND TAVERNE** *Arkansas Red Guitar*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE**

Thundercrow, 9 p.m. - closing
• **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ & Karaoke
• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Skillet Lickers*, daytime, *Magic Mule*, 6:30 p.m.
• **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Richard Burnett*, 8 p.m.
• **ROWDY BEAVER** *One Way Road*, 7 p.m.
• **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *John Harwood*, 7 p.m.
• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Interstate Buffalo, Blues-Rock-Funk*
• **VOULEZ VOUS** *Jerod Goodman and the Stringbreakers*, 9 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 18 OPEN MIC MUSICAL SMACK-DOWN featuring BLOODY BUDDY & Friends STEAK NITE Top Sirloin Dinner NO COVER 11 am - 2 am Mon.-Sat. 11 am - 12 am Sun.	Fri. Oct. 19 INTERSTATE BUFFALO BLUES-ROCK FUNK From Little Rock FISH FRY FRIDAY NO COVER	Sat. Oct. 20 CHOOCH & the Side Hill Gougers WITH Trashcan Bandits SEAFOOD SATURDAY NO COVER	Sun. "Local Kind" LOCAL TALENT SHOWCASE NO COVER	Mon. MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL 7:30 PM TAILGATE SPECIALS NO COVER	Tues. TACO TUESDAY NO COVER	Wed. Disaster Piece Theatre the best of the worst NO COVER	Thurs. Oct. 25 Monster Mash WITH Stevie Tombstone and Jerry Jones STEAK NITE NO COVER	Fri. Oct. 26 Joe Mack & Carter Sampson OPENING FOR J.P. and the GILBERTS FISH FRY FRIDAY NO COVER	Sat. Oct. 27 Annual Grand Opening Celebration and HALLOWEEN BASH PRIZES-FOOD-FUN WATCH FOR DETAILS
--	--	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	---

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

LATE NIGHT PUB GRUB

NFL PACKAGE
WIDE SCREEN TV

a Piratical Place...
The SQUID and WHALE

FOOD 'TIL LATE
Steaks • Seafood • Chicken • Mouthwatering Mexican • Bodacious Burgers • Soups • Salads • and more!

SMOKE FREE

20 N. (Hwy 62)
Park & Ride
Center St.
Hwy 62
so hablo español

SATURDAY – OCTOBER 20

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** Jeff Lee, 12 p.m., *Chris Diablo*, 6 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** Catherine Reed, 1 p.m., *Susan Shore & Michael Cockram*, 3 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Acoustic sounds of Tessa
- **CHELSEA'S** Glenyrae & the Playboys, Western Swing, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA PARADISE** DJ & Dancing
- **GRAND TAVERNE** Jerry Yester Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** Football on 2 big screen all day, *Thundercrow*, 9 p.m.–closing
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Slamm Boxx
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Skillet Lickers, daytime, *Skinny Gypsies*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** Richard Burnett, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** One Way Road, 7 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** Bob Alder, 7 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Chooch & the Side Hill Gougers with Trashcan Bandits
- **VOULEZ VOUS** Swing and a Miss, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY – OCTOBER 21

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** Catherine Reed, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** Steve Jones, 1 p.m.
- **CHELSEA'S** Charlie Don't Surf, 4–8 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** Customer Appreciation Night, 5 p.m.–close
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament, 6 p.m.
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Smith & Reed, 5–8 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** “Local Kine” Local Talent Showcase

MONDAY – OCTOBER 22

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.
- **CHELSEA'S** SpringBilly, 8 p.m.

You may wonder Stacy who – Academy Award-winning actor Nicolas Cage was a good sport when asked to pose with bride-to-be Stacy at Annie's Cafe and Bar in downtown Austin where she was celebrating her upcoming nuptials last weekend with family and friends – but she's on her honeymoon and might have a new last name, so... at least she's been here once.

PHOTO BY ANNA MATHEWS



- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Monday Night Football, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY – OCTOBER 23

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Game Night
- **CHELSEA'S** Open Mic, 9 p.m.
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Pool Tournament, 6:30 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Taco Tuesday

WEDNESDAY – OCTOBER 24

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Sing and Dance with Tiny
- **CHELSEA'S** Chuckie Waggs, 9 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** Free Pool, Ladies Night–Half off well drinks
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Open Jam
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE**

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!

- **LOUNGE** Wheat Wednesday Draft Beer Specials

- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Disaster Piece Theatre–the best of the worst

THURSDAY – OCTOBER 25

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** Maureen Alexander, 5 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** Wilson Family String Band, 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** Monster Mash with Stevie Tombstone and Jerry Jones

Friday, Oct. 19 • Afternoon
SKILLET LICKERS
6:30 P.M. – **MAGIC MULE**

Saturday, Oct. 20 • Afternoon
SKILLET LICKERS
6:30 P.M.
SKINNY GYPSIES
featuring GATES MAGOO

Sunday, Oct. 21 • 5-8 P.M.
SMITH & REED
Wednesday, Oct. 24
OPEN JAM



Welcomes Crafters to Eureka Springs!

THURSDAY SPECIALS 12 Outstanding Wings – \$8.99!
All domestic beers – \$2!

FRIDAY 9 to 12 JEROD GOODMAN & THE STRINGBREAKERS No Cover!
After all that CRAFTIN'... Enjoy this smooth gypsy jazz – sure to be a keen remedy for your achin' head!

SATURDAY 9 to 12 Don't miss this Sultry swing jazz sensation! No Cover!

SWING & A MISS

WEEKEND SPECIALS
\$6 Baked Fudge Special! \$1 off all champagne cocktails! Champagne & Chocolate... it just doesn't get any better!

Open Sun., Mon., Thurs. & Fri. at 4 p.m., Sat. at 2 p.m.
Full dinner service every night
Dinner served until 11 p.m. on Fri. & Sat.
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
LARGEST DANCE FLOOR DOWNTOWN!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DJ & DANCING

What happenz underground stayz buried
CALL US TO BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY
35 N. Main • Eureka Springs • 479-253-7020
www.eurekaliveunderground.com

Writers' Colony pops the cork, goes mad for the '50s in two Food & Wine Festival events

Area residents will have the chance to enjoy a great pre-dinner presentation of wine and food pairings as well as a chance to win a \$100 bottle of wine at the *California Uncorked* event at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

This Food and Wine Festival event includes the mellow sounds of live jazz in an intimate setting perfect for savoring the grape. Tickets are \$15 per person and space is limited. Please call (479) 253-7444 soon to reserve tickets.

On November 10, guests are invited to parade their best 1950s ensembles during a MadMen-inspired evening of cocktails and dinner at the Crescent Hotel. The *Mad About the Colony* fundraiser begins at 7 p.m. and includes a full dinner, open bar and the opportunity to rock the night away with Swing & A Miss.

Tickets are \$35 per person, a table of 8 is \$250. Tickets include a tour of the newly refurbished Frank Loyd Wright-inspired "505 Spring" writers retreat from 3 – 6 p.m. So pull out the berets, beatnik duds and your Jackie-O fashions from the '50s (we know you still have them) and support the literary arts in style.

For more information, see www.writerscolony.org or phone 253-7444 for tickets.

Carroll County Solid Waste Authority wins statewide recycling award

Carroll County Solid Waste Authority (CCSWA) in Eureka Springs was a recipient of the Arkansas Recycling Coalition (ARC) 2012 Recycling Education Program of the Year Award during ARC's 22nd Annual Conference and Trade Show in Little Rock. Each year this educational event attracts approximately 300 reduce, reuse, recycle and sustainability professionals from around the state and nation.

The award is presented to the organization, school or individual that has established a proven Recycling Education Program which offers an integrated approach incorporating source reduction, product reuse, recycling and sustainability into a comprehensive educational program within a community or region.

Phil Jackson, Director of CCSWA, saw a need for education within the Authority and developed an educational trailer to help in their waste diversion efforts. The trailer is provided to schools and organizations in Carroll County and includes a video explaining where trash and recyclables go, how recyclables are processed and the reasons why we all need to focus on waste diversion.



Waste not, want not – On hand to accept the award from ARC's Awards Chairman, Bobby Fanning (center), are Gary Gray (l) and Bryan Launius of CCSWA. CCSWA won the award for the education trailer they created this year.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

What's for lunch?

Eureka Springs School
District lunch menu
for Oct. 22–Oct. 26

Monday, Oct. 22 – Cheeseburger on wheat bun, sweet potato fries, sandwich salad cup, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 23 – Chicken fajitas with wheat wrap, lettuce and tomato, Bell pepper strips, seasoned pinto beans, salsa, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 24 – Beef strips, creamed potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, tossed salad with Ranch, fruit, wheat roll, milk

Thursday, Oct. 25 – Ham, turkey and cheese on whole wheat hoagie, corn on the cob, sandwich salad cup, fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 26 – Chili con carne, oven tots, fruits, carrot and celery sticks with Ranch, cinnamon rolls, milk

SCHOOL BOARD continued from page 5

Turner explained the overall district perspective, saying the new high school project is still on target and under budget. Kinco, the contractor, should be finished early in November, and the district can then throw back in a few items pulled earlier from the bid package. After those non-bid items are completed, they can begin to plan their move.

Turner said January 2 will be an in-service day for teachers at the new school. Students and parents will get an open house to acquaint themselves with the facility, and at some point there will be an open house for the public.

Turner said the lawsuit with the state could be settled this week or it could be Christmas, and added that other districts in the state are being impacted by this lawsuit.

Phones and security

Katrina Pumphrey, technical coordinator for the district, presented her research into options for a phone service provider for the new high school and the elementary school, the district office and transportation department. She said she had presented a spreadsheet with all requirements of the district to several communication providers, and she recommended Cox Communications as best meeting their needs. One critical point for her was that Cox has its own network, which means extra security and reliability. The board voted to approve her recommendation.

In addition, she presented her findings on security systems for the schools. Again she had disseminated spreadsheets with district requirements, and from those who responded she chose Tempo

Sound and Security. The board voted unanimously to approve her suggestion.

Officers

The board chose its officers the next year. Charles Templeton was re-elected president, Karen Gros was elected vice-president and Sam Kirk agreed to remain as secretary. The board voted to continue having its meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m., and Templeton welcomed new board member Gayla Wolfinbarger.

Executive session

After an executive session, the board approved Brian Rambo as athletic director, Lisa Henley as a part-time child nutrition server, and Mike Ledesma as a substitute.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the district administration office.

Sample Ballot General Election – Carroll County, Arkansas – November 6, 2012

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES

For

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 5 Representative Bryan B. King-Republican; STATE SENATE DISTRICT 16 Senator Michael Lamoureux-Republican; STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 83 Rep. David L. Branscum-Republican; STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 98 Representative John Burris-Republican; COUNTY CLERK County Clerk Jamie Correia-Democrat; TAX COLLECTOR Kay Phillips-Democrat; TREASURER Cindy Collins-Democrat; ASSESSOR JoAnn Harris-Democrat; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1 Jack Deaton-Independent; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 2 Daniel J. Mumaugh-Republican; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 3 Lamont Richie-Democrat; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 4 Ron Flake-Republican; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 7 John H. Reeve-Republican; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 8 Don McNeely-Republican; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 10 Larry Swofford-Democrat; JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 11 John Howerton-Democrat; CONSTABLE, BEAVER TOWNSHIP David Slaton-Republican; CONSTABLE, CABANAL TOWNSHIP Ralph Brown-Democrat; CONSTABLE, CARROLLTON TOWNSHIP Ricky Wheatley-Democrat; CONSTABLE, CEDAR TOWNSHIP Jim Butler-Republican; CONSTABLE, COIN TOWNSHIP Jerod Newberry-Democrat; CONSTABLE, DRY FORK TOWNSHIP Mike Mikesell-Democrat; CONSTABLE, HICKORY TOWNSHIP R. Niles Rains-Republican; CONSTABLE, OMEGA TOWNSHIP Shannon B. Hill-Democrat; CONSTABLE, PACKARD SPRINGS TOWNSHIP Thomas P. Freehling-Republican; CONSTABLE, PINEY TOWNSHIP Robert Wintercorn-Democrat; CONSTABLE, POLO TOWNSHIP Clyde O. Thomas-Republican; CONSTABLE, PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP R.M. "Butch" Hanby-Democrat; CONSTABLE, WINONA TOWNSHIP Rocky Whitely-Republican

EUREKA SPRINGS ELECTION ISSUE

EUREKA SPRINGS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO LEVY A ONE-EIGHTH OF ONE PERCENT (1/8%) SALES AND USE TAX IN THE CITY OF EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, FOR A PERIOD OF FOUR (4) YEARS, TO BE USED BY THE EUREKA SPRINGS PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION EXCLUSIVELY FOR AND TO IMPROVE AND MAINTAIN LAKE LEATHERWOOD CITY PARK IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPROVED LAKE LEATHERWOOD CITY PARK MASTER PLAN, AND PRESCRIBING OTHER MATTERS THERETO

(Proposed by Initiative Petition of the People)

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. Under the authority of the Authorizing Legislation, there is hereby levied a one-eighth (1/25) of one percent (1/8%) tax on the gross receipts from the sale at retail within the City of all items that are subject to the Arkansas Gross Receipts Tax Act of 1941, as amended (A.C.A. 26-52-101, et. seq.) and the imposition of an excise (or use) tax on the storage, use, distribution or other consumption within the City of tangible or personal property subject to the Arkansas Compensating Tax Act of 1949, as amended (A.C.A. 26-53-101 et. seq.) at a rate of one-eighth (1/25) of one percent (1/8%) of the sale price of the property or, in the case of leases or rentals, of the lease or rental price (collectively "the Sales and Use Tax").

Section 2. The Sales and Use Tax collections received by the City, after the State of Arkansas deducts its administrative charges, shall be used solely to assist in funding (a) capital improvements at Lake Leatherwood City Park; (b) maintenance at and of Lake Leatherwood City Park; (c) educational and recreational programming at Lake Leatherwood City Park; and (d) in accordance with the approved Lake Leatherwood City Park Master Plan. The Sales and Use Tax shall be levied and collected only on the first \$2,500 of gross receipts, gross proceeds, or sales price from each single transaction.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall not take effect until an election is held on the question of levying the Sales and Use Tax at which a majority of the electors voting on the question shall have approved the levy of the Sales and Use Tax.

FOR THE ORDINANCE ABOVE

AGAINST THE ORDINANCE ABOVE

ISSUE 1

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Issue No. 1

(Popular Name)

AN AMENDMENT TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR STATE HIGHWAYS, COUNTY ROADS, CITY STREETS, BRIDGES, AND OTHER SURFACE TRANSPORTATION

Ballot Title

FOR A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO LEVY A TEMPORARY SALES AND USE TAX OF ONE-HALF (0.5%) FOR STATE HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES, COUNTY ROADS, BRIDGES AND OTHER SURFACE TRANSPORTATION, AND CITY STREETS, BRIDGES AND OTHER SURFACE TRANSPORTATION, WITH THE STATE'S PORTION TO SECURE STATE OF ARKANSAS GENERAL OBLIGATION FOUR-LANE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT BONDS IN THE TOTAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED ONE BILLION THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS (\$1,300,000,000) FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING AND IMPROVING FOUR-LANE HIGHWAYS IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS; PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS WHICH WILL MATURE AND BE PAID IN FULL IN APPROXIMATELY TEN (10) YEARS, WHICH PAYMENT IN FULL SHALL TERMINATE THE TEMPORARY SALES AND USE TAX; DESCRIBING THE SOURCES OF REPAYMENT OF THE BONDS; PERMANENTLY Dedicating A PORTION OF THE PROCEEDS DERIVED FROM THE EXISTING MOTOR FUEL AND DISTILLATE FUEL TAXES TO THE STATE AID STREET FUND; AND PRESCRIBING OTHER MATTERS PERTAINING THERETO

FOR ISSUE NO. 1

AGAINST ISSUE NO. 1

ISSUE 2

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Issue No. 2

(Popular Name)

AN AMENDMENT CONCERNING MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY FINANCING OF SALES TAX ANTICIPATED REVENUE BOND PROJECTS, UNFUNDED LIABILITIES OF CLOSED LOCAL POLICE AND FIRE PENSION PLANS, AND REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Ballot Title

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION CONCERNING FINANCIAL REFORM FOR COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES; PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO AUTHORIZE CITIES AND COUNTIES TO CREATE DISTRICTS WITHIN THE CITY OR COUNTY FOR DEVELOPMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT PROJECTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT AND TO ISSUE BONDS PAYABLE FROM THE INCREASED AMOUNT OF CITY AND COUNTY SALES AND USE TAX COLLECTED WITHIN THE DISTRICT FOR FINANCING SUCH PROJECTS; PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO AUTHORIZE A MUNICIPALITY OR COUNTY TO ISSUE BONDS AND LEVY A LOCAL SALES AND USE TAX FOR THE PURPOSE OF RETIRING UNFUNDED LIABILITIES OF CLOSED LOCAL POLICE AND FIRE PENSION PLANS; AND AMENDING AMENDMENT 78 OF THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE THAT ANNUAL PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS ON SHORT-TERM FINANCING OBLIGATIONS SHALL BE CHARGED AGAINST AND PAID FROM GENERAL REVENUES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR AND SPECIAL REVENUES AUTHORIZED TO BE USED FOR THE PROPERTY FINANCED.

FOR ISSUE NO. 2

AGAINST ISSUE NO. 2

To view the ballot and ballot instructions, go to
www.EurekaSpringsIndependent.com

ISSUE 3

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 3

(Popular Name)

AN AMENDMENT TO ALLOW NANCY TODD'S POKER PALACE AND ENTERTAINMENT VENUES, LLC TO OWN AND OPERATE FOUR CASINO GAMING ESTABLISHMENTS, ONE EACH IN PULASKI, MILLER, FRANKLIN AND CRITTENDEN COUNTIES

Ballot Title

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION AUTHORIZING FOUR CASINO GAMING ESTABLISHMENTS, TO BE OWNED AND OPERATED BY "NANCY TODD'S POKER PALACE AND ENTERTAINMENT VENUES, LLC" (A PRIVATE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY), ONE EACH TO BE LOCATED IN PULASKI, MILLER, FRANKLIN AND CRITTENDEN COUNTIES; PROHIBITING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND ANY POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE FROM ENACTING ANY LEGISLATION, RULES OR REGULATIONS REGARDING CASINO GAMING; PROHIBITING CASINO GAMING AT ANY OTHER THAN THE LOCATIONS OPERATED BY NANCY TODD'S POKER PALACE AND ENTERTAINMENT VENUES, LLC (SUCH PROHIBITION MAY REPEAL THE ELECTRONIC GAMES OF SKILL ACT, AND THEREBY PROHIBIT OAKLAWN RACING AND SOUTHLAND RACING FROM CONTINUING TO OPERATE ELECTRONIC GAMES OF SKILL AT THEIR RESPECTIVE RACE TRACKS IN HOT SPRINGS AND WEST MEMPHIS); PROHIBITING PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 21 FROM PARTICIPATING IN CASINO GAMING; REQUIRING THAT THE NET GAMING REVENUE OF EACH CASINO SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE TAXES LEVIED BY ALL OF THE TAXING JURISDICTIONS WHERE A CASINO IS LOCATED AT THE SAME RATE AS FOR BUSINESSES GENERALLY, WITH THE TAX TO BE PAID TO THE STATE'S GENERAL REVENUE FUND ACCOUNT OF THE STATE APPORTIONMENT FUND, DEFINING "NET GAMING REVENUE" AS TOTAL ANNUAL GAMING REVENUES, INCLUDING COMPENSATION FOR CONDUCTING ANY GAME IN WHICH NANCY TODD'S POKER PALACE AND ENTERTAINMENT VENUES, LLC IS NOT A PARTY TO THE WAGER, MINUS AMOUNTS PAID TO COVER THE WINNINGS OF PATRONS; FURTHER REQUIRING THAT THE NET GAMING REVENUE OF EACH CASINO BE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITIONAL TAX AT THE RATE OF TWELVE AND ONE-HALF PERCENT (12.5%); MANDATING THAT THE PROCEEDS OF THIS ADDITIONAL TAX SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO APPROPRIATION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND DECLARING SUCH PROCEEDS TO BE CASH FUNDS HELD SEPARATE AND APART FROM THE STATE TREASURY WITH THE ADDITIONAL PROCEEDS DISTRIBUTED: (i) THIRTY PERCENT (30%) TO FUND PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN ARKANSAS; (ii) TEN PERCENT (10%) TO THE ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS; (iii) EIGHT PERCENT (8%) TO THE ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL; (iv) EIGHT PERCENT (8%) TO THE MEDICAID PROGRAM TRUST FUND; (v) EIGHT PERCENT (8%) TO A SENIOR CARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG BENEFIT PROGRAM; (vi) SIX PERCENT (6%) TO THE REGISTERED ARKANSAS STATE APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS GOVERNED BY THE ARKANSAS APPRENTICESHIP BOARD; (vii) TWELVE PERCENT (12%) TO THE COUNTY IN WHICH A CASINO IS LOCATED; (viii) ONE PERCENT (1%) OPERATES, BASED ON NET GAMING REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS IN THAT COUNTY; AND (viii) EIGHTEEN PERCENT (18%) TO ALL COUNTIES WITH NO CASINO GAMING, BASED ON THEIR POPULATION ACCORDING TO THE MOST RECENT CENSUS; PROHIBITING ANY OTHER STATE OR LOCAL TAXES, FEES OR ASSESSMENTS OF ANY NATURE ON NANCY TODD'S POKER PALACE AND ENTERTAINMENT VENUES, LLC, INCLUDING ON ITS FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, PROPERTY, BUSINESS OPERATIONS, GROSS REVENUES, NET GAMING REVENUES, OR INCOME DERIVED FROM OR USED IN CASINO GAMING EXCEPT AS LEVIED AGAINST BUSINESSES GENERALLY; ALLOWING A CASINO TO OPERATE ANY DAY FOR ANY PORTION OF THE DAY; ALLOWING THE SELLING OR FREE FURNISHING OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CASINOS DURING ALL HOURS THEY OPERATE BUT OTHERWISE REQUIRING ADHERENCE TO ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD REGULATIONS PERMITTING THE SHIPMENT INTO AUTHORIZED COUNTIES OF GAMBLING DEVICES DULY REGISTERED, RECORDED AND LABELED PURSUANT TO FEDERAL LAW, RENDERING THE PROVISIONS OF THE AMENDMENT SEVERABLE; DECLARING INAPPLICABLE ALL CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS AND LAWS TO THE EXTENT THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS AMENDMENT BUT NOT OTHERWISE REPEALING, SUPERSEDING, AMENDING OR OTHERWISE AFFECTING AMENDMENTS 84 (BINGO) AND 87 (STATEWIDE LOTTERY) TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION.

FOR ISSUE NO. 3

AGAINST ISSUE NO. 3

ISSUE 4

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 4

(Popular Name)

AN AMENDMENT TO ALLOW ARKANSAS HOTELS AND ENTERTAINMENT, INC. TO OWN AND OPERATE SEVEN CASINO GAMING ESTABLISHMENTS, ONE EACH IN SEBASTIAN, PULASKI, GARLAND, MILLER, CRITTENDEN, BOONE AND JEFFERSON COUNTIES

Ballot Title

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION:

1)AUTHORIZING SEVEN CASINO GAMING ESTABLISHMENTS, TO BE OWNED AND OPERATED BY "ARKANSAS HOTELS AND ENTERTAINMENT, INC." (A PRIVATE FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION), ONE EACH TO BE LOCATED IN SEBASTIAN, PULASKI, GARLAND, MILLER, CRITTENDEN, BOONE AND JEFFERSON COUNTIES; 2) PROHIBITING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND ANY POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE FROM ENACTING ANY LEGISLATION, RULES OR REGULATIONS REGARDING CASINO GAMING; 3) PROHIBITING CASINO GAMING AT ANY OTHER THAN THE LOCATIONS OPERATED BY ARKANSAS HOTELS AND ENTERTAINMENT, INC.; 4) PROHIBITING PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 21 FROM PARTICIPATING IN CASINO GAMING; 5) REQUIRING THAT THE GROSS GAMING REVENUE (AS DEFINED) OF EACH CASINO SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE GROSS RECEIPTS TAX LEVIED BY THE TAXING JURISDICTIONS WHERE A CASINO IS LOCATED AT THE SAME RATE AS FOR BUSINESSES GENERALLY, WITH THE TAX TO BE PAID TO THE STATE'S GENERAL REVENUE FUND ACCOUNT OF THE STATE APPORTIONMENT FUND; 6) FURTHER REQUIRING THAT THE GROSS GAMING REVENUE (AS DEFINED) OF EACH CASINO SHALL BE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITIONAL TAX AT THE RATE OF TEN PERCENT (10%) WITH THE TAX TO BE PAID TO THE STATE'S GENERAL REVENUE FUND ACCOUNT OF THE STATE APPORTIONMENT FUND; 7) PROHIBITING ANY OTHER STATE OR LOCAL TAXES, FEES OR ASSESSMENTS OF ANY NATURE ON ARKANSAS HOTELS AND ENTERTAINMENT, INC., INCLUDING ON ITS FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, PROPERTY, BUSINESS OPERATIONS, GROSS REVENUES, GROSS GAMING REVENUES, OR INCOME DERIVED FROM OR USED IN CASINO GAMING EXCEPT AS LEVIED AGAINST BUSINESSES GENERALLY; 8) ALLOWING A CASINO TO OPERATE ANY DAY FOR ANY PORTION OF THE DAY; 9) ALLOWING THE SELLING OR FREE FURNISHING OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CASINOS DURING ALL HOURS THEY OPERATE BUT OTHERWISE REQUIRING ADHERENCE TO ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD REGULATIONS PERMITTING THE SHIPMENT INTO AUTHORIZED COUNTIES OF GAMBLING DEVICES INTO AUTHORIZED COUNTIES FOR PURPOSES OF FEDERAL LAW; 11) RENDERING THE PROVISIONS OF THE AMENDMENT SEVERABLE; 12) DECLARING INAPPLICABLE ALL CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS AND LAWS TO THE EXTENT THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS AMENDMENT BUT NOT OTHERWISE REPEALING, SUPERSEDING, AMENDING OR OTHERWISE AFFECTING AMENDMENTS 84 (BINGO) AND 87 (STATEWIDE LOTTERY) TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION.

FOR ISSUE NO. 4

AGAINST ISSUE NO. 4

ISSUE 5

ACT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 5

(Popular Name)

THE ARKANSAS MEDICAL MARIJUANA ACT

Ballot Title

AN ACT MAKING THE MEDICAL USE OF MARIJUANA LEGAL UNDER ARKANSAS STATE LAW, BUT ACKNOWLEDGING THAT MARIJUANA USE, POSSESSION, AND DISTRIBUTION FOR ANY PURPOSE REMAIN ILLEGAL UNDER FEDERAL LAW; ESTABLISHING A SYSTEM FOR THE CULTIVATION, ACQUISITION AND DISTRIBUTION OF MARIJUANA FOR QUALIFYING PATIENTS THROUGH NONPROFIT MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES AND GRANTING THOSE NONPROFIT DISPENSARIES LIMITED IMMUNITY; ALLOWING LOCALITIES TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF NONPROFIT DISPENSARIES AND TO ENACT REASONABLE ZONING REGULATIONS GOVERNING THEIR OPERATIONS; PROVIDING THAT QUALIFYING PATIENTS, THEIR DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS AND NONPROFIT DISPENSARY AGENTS SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO CRIMINAL OR CIVIL PENALTIES OR OTHER FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION FOR ENGAGING IN OR ASSISTING WITH THE PATIENTS' MEDICAL USE OF MARIJUANA; AUTHORIZING LIMITED CULTIVATION OF MARIJUANA BY QUALIFYING PATIENTS OR DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS IF A QUALIFYING PATIENT LIVES MORE THAN FIVE MILES FROM THE NEAREST NONPROFIT DISPENSARY; AUTHORIZING COMPENSATION FOR DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS; REQUIRING THAT IN ORDER TO BECOME A QUALIFYING PATIENT, A PERSON SUBMIT TO THE STATE A WRITTEN CERTIFICATION FROM A PHYSICIAN THAT HE OR SHE IS SUFFERING FROM A QUALIFYING MEDICAL CONDITION; ESTABLISHING AN INITIAL LIST OF QUALIFYING MEDICAL CONDITIONS; DIRECTING THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TO ESTABLISH REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR NONPROFIT DISPENSARIES; SETTING LIMITS ON THE AMOUNT OF MARIJUANA A NONPROFIT DISPENSARY MAY CULTIVATE AND THE AMOUNT OF MARIJUANA A NONPROFIT DISPENSARY MAY DISPENSE TO A QUALIFYING PATIENT; PROHIBITING CERTAIN CONDUCT BY AND IMPOSING CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS ON PHYSICIANS, NONPROFIT DISPENSARIES, NONPROFIT DISPENSARY AGENTS, QUALIFYING PATIENTS, AND DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS; ESTABLISHING A LIST OF FELONY OFFENSES WHICH PRECLUDE CERTAIN TYPES OF PARTICIPATION IN THE MEDICAL MARIJUANA PROGRAM; AND ALLOWING VISITING QUALIFYING PATIENTS SUFFERING FROM QUALIFYING MEDICAL CONDITIONS TO UTILIZE THE ARKANSAS MEDICAL MARIJUANA PROGRAM.

FOR ISSUE NO.5

AGAINST ISSUE NO. 5

Scorpio – Transformation & Reorientation

On Thursday, California, the entire west coast and many regions of the U.S. will experience the Great Shakeout – drills to help prepare for earthquakes and practicing how to be safe. <http://www.shakeout.org/>. The Orionids meteor showers can be seen Saturday and Sunday prior to dawn. After our last days of Libra's choice we begin the month of Discipleship and the Nine Tests as Sun enters the sign of Scorpio. Everyone begins wearing sunglasses.

I find I can't discuss regular news anymore because nothing's real in the news. There's no information on Fukushima, radiation, no news on the Federal Reserve, the money removed from our system and country, no news about the weather changes, the manipulated food and gas prices. These are the issues Ron Paul would discuss. Notice alternative candidates have been silenced from the debates. What debates, actually? It's all "engineered." There are no real issues discussed, no news that's real news. All we have is entertainment as news. It keeps humanity asleep. However, Scorpio's call to transform and reorient (and Halloween) shakes us up each year.

Scorpio is the sign of the Ageless Mysteries. Of all the twelve signs (except Pisces), Scorpio is the most veiled, concealed, hidden, unknown and buried in misunderstanding. When encountering a Scorpio (Sun, Moon, Rising) there's always a subtle aura of mystery, intrigue as something's always transforming. Often dressed in black with sunglasses (even after the sun's gone down), Scorpio hides away for several reasons – to protect and be protected, to observe without being observed. Scorpio, extremely intelligent, is a strategist. They understand all that is hidden. They call it into the Light. To be with a Scorpio (family, friend, lover) is to be aware of death and regeneration... daily.

Since Scorpions are aware of others on invisible levels, and since experiences of betrayal have trailed them throughout lifetimes, Scorpio conceals from everyone (except trusted intimates) their innermost secrets, lest more betrayal occur. If you're considered trustworthy, this is the highest compliment Scorpio offers. Tend to the Scorpions in your life with understanding, kindness and care. They're often weary from constant inner and outer battles, the nine spiritual tests and the concept of death always surrounding them.

ARIES: So many changes are occurring that you become more aware of everyone's behaviors, beliefs and responses in all interactions, including your right use of money and resources, your capacity to discern and discriminate and your aspiration to give (and give some more). Intimacy is of great value and importance to you at this time. All that you value shifts to a higher level.

TAURUS: The ways we are in relationships stem from family observations and experiences as children. Although you seem to hide yourself away in relationships, you're dedicated to those you love. You never think of leaving. This dedication allows others to grow, transform and evolve. A question. Are you loved enough in return?

GEMINI: No matter how compelling it is to return to a previous situation, you will not remain there. The purpose of the return is to review the lessons, realize the goodness, offer gratitude and forgiveness. This liberates your future. The Nine Tests of Scorpio shadow you. You pass them. Have that focused intention.

CANCER: Are you feeling restricted by anyone or anything in your life? Is there a need for a rebalancing with friends or family? Are you concerned with choices, enough rest and future resources? Let's discuss rest. You need this in great amounts. A specific creativity

is calling to you. Does it have to do with your home and garden? Are you planting? You must. Biodynamically.

LEO: Remember a long time ago when home was mainly outside? When you picked fruit and made fire to cook with? Remember long walks at daybreak and sunset as the stars appeared? Remember the sense of community? There was also loneliness. Remember as adults we are able to release what's sorrowful through loving forgiveness. Remember who loved you?

VIRGO: You seek more freedom – especially financial. This has been bothering you for months and years. One of the more important ways of receiving money is tithing to those in need. When we give things away we experience freedom. The heart opens. What we give returns tenfold. What you are truly seeking is liberty. Create a freedom journal.

LIBRA: Happy Birthday to a special Libra. Your future is emerging in great transformative waves – reorganizing your self-identity, how you see yourself, your professional and personal realities and your interactions with the world. Listen carefully to all communication. What must you balance and choose to create a future of freedom? Forgiveness heals you first.

SCORPIO: There will be a new identity available in the coming weeks, a discovery and a new learning on how you see yourself. It begins with you creatively helping another. Helping others reconciles us to our own humanity. We see the needs of the times through the needs of others. Then we begin to build the new culture and civilization – the new sharing society. You are the resource behind this idea, which becomes an ideal within humanity.

SAGITTARIUS: In Non-violent (compassionate) Communication classes we learn to compassionately understand the self and others' needs. Being able to discern needs becomes a creative act, deeply

internal, yet profoundly affecting all outer experiences and interactions. Cooperation (a virtue) begins in earnest. If you haven't already, it's time to learn Non-violent Compassionate Communication techniques. Its effects are extraordinary.

CAPRICORN: Profound changes continue, with self-identity and life direction. Group work is of great importance. In groups people see you as one who comes in to transform them. Some like this, many don't. However, this is your task in groups. Understanding this helps you maintain focus and confidence. You manifest the group's spiritual work. Before any work, call in the Soul of yourself and all others. The Soul protects.

AQUARIUS: Your resources depend on your state of mind. It's most important to downsize so you can move forward quickly when needed. Don't let this be traumatic. Either use what you have or give it away so you are less dependent on physical non-essentials and more focused upon freedom, which the unusual and uneasy future will call for. Balance is in having less.

PISCES: With Neptune in Pisces. "Amidst whirling forces we stood confused, we were swept up and down the lands, blinded, no where to rest." Finally we said, "Here I stand and will not move 'til I know the law governing this very moment. I face many ways and soon I will determine for myself which way to go. I will travel no longer up and down the land. I will no longer be blinded. I will only upward move." (The Old Commentary for Pisces.)

Risa is Founder & Director of the Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School in the Ancient Mysteries tradition

Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com

Website: www.nightlightnews.com

Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology

What's happening and when at the 65th Original Ozark Folk Festival

October

29 – 6 p.m. The Ozark Folk Festival Queen Contest at The City Auditorium

30 – 7 p.m. Eureka Springs city historian June Westphal speaks on the history of the Ozark Folk Festival: Library Annex on Spring Street

31 – 7:30 p.m. Halloween Barefoot Ball with the Carper Family in Basin Park Hotel Ballroom

November

1 – 7 p.m. Library Annex Screening of *Deliverance* with actor/musician Ronny Cox. He will be signing copies of his book “*Dueling Banjos, the Deliverance of Drew*.”

9 p.m. at Chelsea's: Hillbilly Hootenanny featuring local musicians as Grandpa Jones, Patsy Cline, Conway Twitty and others. Music, comedy, a pie baking contest and Chicken Splat Bingo.

2 – 7:30 p.m. Trout Fishing in America, Karen Mal and Jack Williams at the City Auditorium

3 – 11 a.m. Basin Park Bandshell: Ozark Folk Festival Singer/songwriter contest. At 1 p.m. free show: Trout Fishing in America

2 p.m. The Folk Festival Parade

7 p.m. at The Aud: Ronny Cox & Friends, Karen Mal and Radoslav Lorkovic, Radoslav Lorkovic, Jack Williams, Michael Cockrum

4 – 1 p.m. Basin Park Bandshell: Voices of Reason, Songs of Hope, Still on the Hill, Dave Rosengarden Baer, Arkansas Red, Bossa Screwanova

5 p.m. Eureka House Concert, 17 Elk Street: Laurie McClain, Michael Garrett.

For admission costs, event details and more – see www.ozarkfolkfestival.com or visit Facebook and type in “65th Original Ozark Folk Festival”



Eureka Springs Zombie Crawl

October

31 – 8 ‘til 11 p.m. Dance of the Dead – Halloween Food Drive: City Auditorium – Underground Level. \$5 admission plus a can of food. Special Family Flat Rate \$20

November

1 – Dusk: Zombie Variety Show & Outdoor Movie at Sacred Earth Gallery – Southwind Stage, US 62W. Cost: Two cans of food for Flint Street Food Pantry.

2 – Zombie Crawl & Day of the Dead Parade: 6 p.m./dusk. Zombies, hearses, all that squeaks and shuffles and more. Starts at Eureka Springs Public Library, ends at Basin Park.

To register to walk (or shuffle) in the parade, and for maps/gory event details, visit www.eurekaspringszombiecrawl.com

or visit Facebook and type in “Eureka Springs Zombie Crawl”



MAIL continued from page 8

They may be “heads in beds” and they probably are “meals on plates,” but they are mostly “drunks in bottles.”

So it goes in Eureka, we have never been able to satisfy all our locals. My suggestion is to tolerate

the noise, or escape for your own private weekend. And if you are a merchant, please don't run up and down our streets ranting at people. Just lock up your business and go home for forty-eight hours.

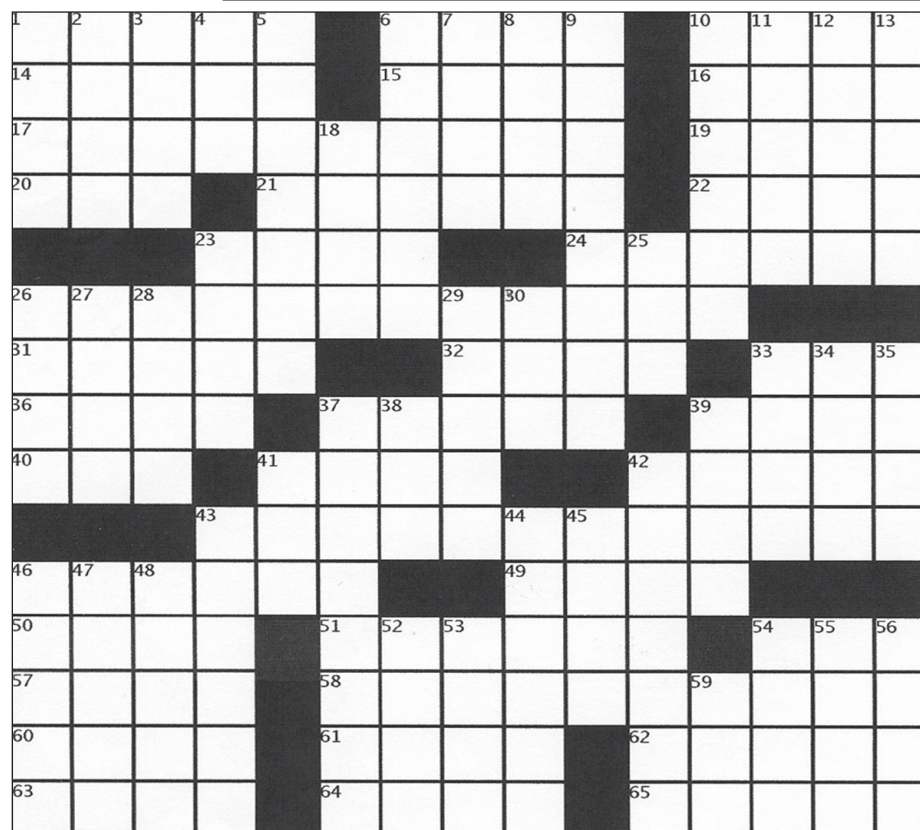
Enid B. Swartz



INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Chuck Levering

Solution on page 31



ACROSS

1. Letter enhancement
6. Erupt
10. Conceal
14. New Zealand evergreen
15. Read carefully
16. Main port of Yemen
17. Declarations
19. African grasslands
20. Tiny
21. An aerie occupant
22. Where icicles form
23. What a magazine holds
24. Cured a lime deficiency
26. Having four wings
31. Like a bee
32. Chore
33. Rocky peak
36. Large branch
37. Terse
39. Michigan is one
40. Sleeve card
41. Twosome
42. Reasonable or acceptable
43. Sporting eyewear
46. Third sign of the

zodiac

49. Well ventilated
50. Affirm positively
51. Specifically
54. Sass
57. Give temporarily
58. Make stretchy
60. Language of the Celts
61. Stiff hair or bristle
62. Makes torpid
63. Head the cast
64. Futurist
65. Wonderful

DOWN

1. Northernmost UK town
2. Let up on
3. Trickery
4. Wrath
5. Dalmation's master
6. Tap
7. Office kitty
8. Sea raptor
9. State of California
10. Them what's got it
11. Utopian
12. Dig into
13. Finished
18. Pack down

23. Iraqi or Irani, that is
25. Arctic seabird
26. Western Samoan money
27. Very imposing or impressive
28. It's money, supposedly
29. Viola practice piece
30. Bled
33. One kind of order
34. “Sooner”
35. Trout spawning nest
37. What corporations do
38. What you stand to lose
41. Lair
42. Not always the same
43. Avian watcher
44. Salad with egg yolk
45. Lean
46. Outbursts of laughter
47. Turn inside out
48. The brainy bunch
52. Downwind side
53. Australian buddy
54. Margarita garnish
55. Russian log house
56. Gnat
59. Scoundrel

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Come to Eureka Springs Farmers’ Market - Fresh, Local, and Healthy at Pine Mountain Village Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. Everything is grown or produced locally, and generally NO pesticides, herbicides, or antibiotics. Come to buy some of the healthiest food around, grown by your neighbors. Sweet potatoes, eggplant, peppers, tomatoes, okra, cucumbers, squash and fall crops turnips, radishes, arugula, lettuce, bok choy and swiss chard. Chicken, eggs, beef, baked goods, flowers, fresh honey. Knife and scissor sharpening. As always free coffee and good company. **October 23 welcome Kim O’Donnel author of The Meat Lover’s Meatless Celebrations** for a demo and book signing.

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.

To place a classified, email classifieds@esindependent.com

YARD SALES

HUGE WAR EAGLE WEEKEND GARAGE SALE Friday, Oct. 19, Noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Inspiration Point Volunteer Fire Station 1 (13 Ozark Automotive Road and US 62). Proceeds will benefit Inspiration Point Fire Department.

YARD SALES

HOUSEHOLD, INSULATION, CABINETS, Christmas items, antiques, furniture. Oct. 19-20, 7a-5p. 708 CR 108, Eureka Springs off 23 South. Follow signs.

PETS

PET SITTING, HOUSE SITTING. Holiday Island, Eureka Springs and surrounding areas. 25+ years experience. Reliable, references, insured. Call Lynn (479) 363-6676 or Emily (479) 409-6393

VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

RENTAL PROPERTIES

HOMES FOR RENT

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

1BR APARTMENT. Private entrance. \$375/mo. **Also 2BR/2BA HOME** w 2-car garage. \$750/mo, first/last/ security deposit. Call (479) 253-6283 or (479) 253-6959

STREET LEVEL 2BR/1BA with beautiful porch on Spring. Walk-in closets, W/D connections. Totally renovated in 2010. None better in the historic district. (479) 981-3700 ask for Bob.

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

NICE HOUSE ON HOLIDAY ISLAND 3BD/2BA with 2-car garage and large metal storage building. Fireplace. Fenced back yard. For rent or lease-purchase available. Call Peach (479) 253-4277

RENTAL PROPERTIES

HOMES FOR RENT

UNIQUE 1BR/1BA ON SPRING STREET- wrap around deck serves as an extra room when weather is nice. Totally renovated in 2010. Skylight, gas log fireplace. (479) 981-3700

CHARMING 1BR COTTAGE on Owen Street. Furnished, non-smoking, no pets. \$595/mo plus \$400 deposit. 6 month minimum. (479) 244-9155

GORGEOUS GARDEN LEVEL 1BR/2BA apartment in the heart of the historic district. Recent total renovation, like new. Gas log fireplace and W/D connections. Available in November. Call (479) 981-3700

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WAR EAGLE RIVERFRONT 3BR/3BA Artists studio/4th BR included. Surrounded by Hobbs State Park conservation area, with nearly 5 beautiful acres. Only 25 minutes to Eureka Springs. Visit tnprop1.info for more information and photos.

8 CLOUD DR. IN EUREKA SPRINGS on a quiet dead end street. 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage home. With 2 nice decks and storage bldg. Price \$162,500 MLS# 662999 Call Terry McClung (479) 253-4142

9 PINE ST. CHARMING 2BD/1BA cottage just off Spring Street. Move-in condition and professionally landscaped. Watch the parades w/o leaving the comfort of your home. Price \$179,000 MLS# 665890 Call Terry McClung (479) 253-4142

20 words for \$8... See it here – classifieds@esindependent.com

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

Bookworms – The Carnegie Public Library’s two-room book sale was jam-packed with people browsing huge selection of books at its opening on Thursday night. Shown above is a rare moment of breathing space. Sales continued until closing on Sunday, netting Friends of the Library \$3,252.15 to be spent on library acquisitions. The Rogers Friends of the Library picked up some leftover books for the Friendly Bookstore there, but a number of very good books still remain. Carnegie’s Friends of the Library will discuss what to do with them at their November meeting.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



HDC continued from page 6

have access.

Kaye was willing to compromise, and the vote on approving her amended application was unanimous. Problem solved.

HDC also approved these two applications:

- 71 S. Main – new sign; HVAC unit cover
- 285 Spring – front fence.

The commission unanimously approved these items on the Consent Agenda

- 17 White Street –new sign
- 512 Village Cr – new directory sign
- 266 N. Main – new paint colors.

Consent Agenda items are Level

I applications the City Preservation Officer Glenna Booth believes to be in accordance with the design guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented four Administrative Approvals:

- 105 E. Van Buren – Minor repairs to trim, railing, repaint same colors
- 11 King – re-roof section
- 51 ½ S. Main – repair post support boards
- 12 S. Main – repair and repaint stucco

Bright encourage the public to attend the Silent Voices fundraiser for the Historic Museum this weekend and next weekend.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD continued from page 23

bank fundraiser. www.eurekazombiecrawl.com

2 – 4 65th Original Ozark Folk Festival Auditorium shows, free music in Basin Park, singer/songwriter contest. Full details at www.ozarkfolkfestival.com

2 – 4 Fall Diversity Weekend The GLBT community celebrates. For more information visit www.outineureka.com or call 479-253-2555.

2 Eureka Springs First Zombie Crawl Zombie Parade at dusk. Hearses, zombies, critters parade from Carnegie Library to Basin Park. www.eurekaspringszombiecrawl.com.

2 Zombie Invasion Art Show at The Space, 2 Pine St., 7 – 9 p.m.

3 65th Annual Original Ozark Folk Festival Parade Downtown 2 p.m.

3 Zombie Invasion Art Show at The Space, 2 Pine St., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

*It's you
I like,
it's you
yourself,
it's you,
it's you I like.*

—MR. ROGERS

William Luke Rogers, formerly of Eureka Springs, and Sally Louise Revi celebrated the big day of committing their lives to each other in Greenwich Village, NYC, Sunday, Oct. 7. Luke is the son of Julie Perry Rogers of Eureka Springs and Mitch Rogers of Fayetteville.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

INDEPENDENTDirectory



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

To place your ad in the

**MADE
IN THE
USA**

ES Independent

Contact Michael Owens – 479.659.1461
or Mary Flood – 479.981.3556

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

CROSSWORDSolution

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



AL HOOKS - SELLS EUREKA...

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY HOME IN EUREKA, CALL 877.279.0001

ESSA's MAD HATTER BALL OCT. 26 - SEE YOU THERE!!!

3070 CR 152



Custom built w/ top of the line amenities. Brazilian cherry floors, granite counters, marble vanities, coffered ceilings, crown molding, massive stone fireplace, wetbar, beech wood cabinets & more. Grand open living space, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen... LAKEVIEWS FOR MILES FROM ALL BUT 1 ROOM!!! **\$499,000.**
CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249
Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com

15 HOWELL ST.



Nestled in the heart of historic downtown. Beautiful wraparound porch and luscious gardens hidden behind stone walls. Recently renovated with attention to details. 2 oversized bedrooms, hardwood floors, bright and airy. Off-street parking and much more. **\$194,900. OWNER FINANCING.**
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 roadsideshaven.com. **\$189,900**
AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

83 & 85 SPRING ST.



Rare opportunity to own 2 prime retail buildings. Located on historic Spring St., offered together, these buildings boast 2 retail locations on ground level, two 2 BR/1 BA units on 2nd level with private entrances (nately rental or fabulous owner's suites), off-street parking, balconies on front & back of both buildings. Buildings currently house a bronze gallery (business sold separately) & active "Knightly Rentals." Nightly rental furnishings convey. **\$981,000.**
AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

15 DOVE LANE



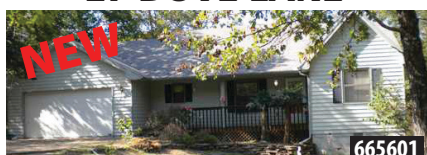
This 2bed/2bath is great for second home or weekend get away. Hardwood floors gleam throughout the open living/dining/kitchen. Split floor plan allows privacy, wood burning fireplace, a plethora of closets & storage, carport & big back deck. **\$84,999.**
CHERYL COLBERT 479.981.6249
Cherylcolbert.com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

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. **\$149,900.**
AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

27 DOVE LANE



This home boasts an open living/dining area that has a wood burning fireplace. With the split floor plan, provides privacy. A great deck for entertaining and a fenced back yard. 2 car garage. Utility laundry room. Close to all Holiday Island amenities. **\$135,000.**
AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

42 VAUGHN ST.



Victorian totally renovated with every attention to detail & quality. Approx. 2448 sq. ft. living space with formal areas, studio, bedrooms both up & down. Great front & rear porches all nestled in a fabulous downtown location OFF STREET PARKING! **\$240,000.**
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 - pbfault@cox.net

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

85 SPRING ST.



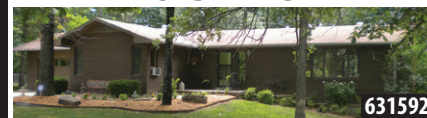
This prime retail building located right on historic Spring St. is waiting for you! This building boasts a prime retail location PLUS a nitely unit (with separate entrance) on 2nd floor. Off-street parking, balcony in front & back with views. A great opportunity to have a home & business. **\$490,500.**
AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

11 HOWELL STREET



Heart of ES, prime location, very well maintained on 2 city lots. Wrought ironed fencing, stamped concrete patio/ motor court w/ electronic gates, wrap around balcony/porch. Appraised 1/2012, under appraisal value, must see. Owner agent. Additional guest house & studio and garage available under MLS# 661098. Great in city compound with great privacy factor. **\$225,000.**
AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

40 CR 1482



Wonderful home on 12 wooded acres in Eureka Springs. Minutes from Beaver Lake boat launch. This lovely 3BR all brick home boasts radiant 3-zone heating, windows galore, native stone fireplace & groomed landscaped grounds & garden. This home is in MOVE IN condition! **\$209,900.**
PAUL FAULK 479.981.0668
eurekasprings-realty.com - pbfault@cox.net

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

1058 CR 220



A rare opportunity to own 2 newer homes with 180' views (see partial view pic) that you can see for MILES! Currently run as nitely rentals gives you the opportunity to live in one and rent the other. One home is a 2 bedroom 2 bath w/2 car garage. The other a 2 bedroom 1 bath. Both have decks so you can enjoy the awe inspiring views! Sitting on 2.5 acres, provides privacy and room to grow. **\$260,000.**

AL HOOKS 479.363.6419
alhookseureka.com - alhooks@me.com

13 WOODVIEW LANE



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

HOOKS REALTY

43 PROSPECT AVENUE • EUREKA SPRINGS

877.279.0001 • 479.363-6290

All information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

