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## This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinkers



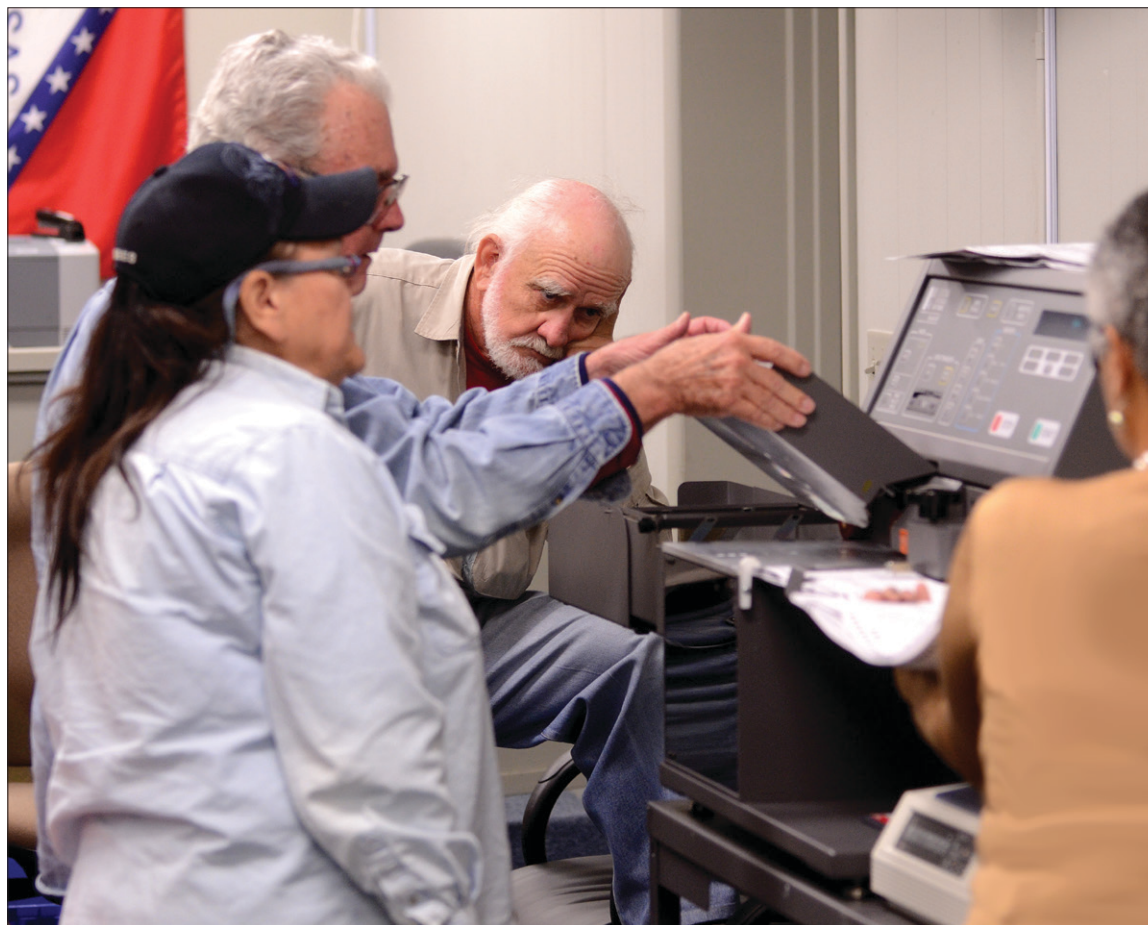
American voters are independent thinkers. When two of them meet for discussion there can be an octagon of ideas, viewpoints and reasons.

There was an election this week that left some voters jubilant and others kicking the dirt. It left some candidates with a job and others looking for work.

American voters expect candidates to endure expensive travel, impossible scheduling, un-homecooked food and sleeping in someone else's beds to offer us their vision, plans and expectations.

True, the physical discomfort was on the candidates. But if they didn't want to impress us, they wouldn't have come a-courtin'. Voters had to choose.

And they did.



## Delayed results

— Poll workers Patty Tetu, from left, Bob Tetu and election commission chairman Levi Phillips struggle to process 395 absentee ballots through a vote counting machine on election day at the Carroll County Courthouse in Berryville. Overseas absentee ballots originated from online forms that, when printed, were two inches longer than regular ballot sheets and were folded for shipment to polling places. The folding made it necessary to feed them through the machine in very small batches delaying the overall vote counting process by hours.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

# Voters overhaul city council

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs voters made a couple of changes to city council in Tuesday's election. Alderman James DeVito was the only incumbent re-elected, meaning five new aldermen will be joining him at the council table beginning January 14, 2013.

Also winning were Dee Purkeypile over Parker Raphael and Joyce Zeller over Lany Ballance. There will be a runoff between Mickey Schneider and Jack Gentry on Tuesday, Nov. 27, as they both polled better than incumbent Karen Lindblad.

David Mitchell and Terry McClung

ran unopposed, so they will also be part of the new council.

DeVito said he wanted to thank citizens for participating in the democratic process. He heard there was a good turnout, and said, "This is what democracy is all about."

When asked for a comment about the election, DeVito's opponent Greg Moon commented, "See you in two years."

Joyce Zeller, who unofficially received 70 percent of the votes for her seat, commented, "I am grateful to Eureka Springs for showing such trust in me. They approved me by a large

margin, and I am really humbled by it. I think we have the council we need to get some things accomplished. But, again, I am very grateful and I will try my best to live up to the responsibility."

Her opponent Lany Ballance offered, "I want to thank everyone who participated in the election process and everyone who encouraged me and offered support. I appreciate having had the opportunity to serve our community as an alderperson. I wish Eureka Springs, our nation, and our world all the very best in the future."

Purkeypile said simply, "I

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**Exhausted yet? But wait! More coming.**



## Templeton passes the gavel

NICKY BOYETTE

At a special meeting of the Eureka Springs School Board Nov. 6, President Charles Templeton resigned his seat on the board and handed his gavel over to Vice-president Karen Gros.

Templeton said he had been wrestling with this decision for months, waiting for the right moment, and decided to wait no longer. He described his reason for stepping down as “a conflict of conscience” because of his wife Sandra’s involvement with the

*Eureka Springs Independent*. He also wanted to be involved with the paper but his position on the school board limited how involved he could be. “It weighed on my sense of what’s right,” he said.

Now he is looking forward to participating with the advertising and circulation side of the *Independent*. He asked, “How far do we want to spread the paper? The *Independent Fun Guide* is already well-received up and down Dickson Street in Fayetteville.”

As he reflected on his experiences on the school board, Templeton

observed, “Eureka Springs is in a great position to become one of the best schools in the state. The data says so. I see the teachers very involved, and the students are some of the brightest young people I’ve ever been associated with. Our test scores continue to impress educators all across the state.”

Templeton said he expects the positive trends to continue, and everyone – teachers, students, parents and the community at large – contributes. “Something good is going on in Eureka Springs,” he said.

## Celebration of Life for Nancy Foggo

There will be a celebration of the life of gallery owner and artist, Nancy Foggo, on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m., at the Carnegie Library annex on Spring St.

Please bring a dessert, photos and memories to share as family and friends remember the life of a much-loved Eureka Springs resident. For more information, phone 253-0928.



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**Perfectly planted** – From left, Bill Rubley and Scharmell Roussel from Perkins Hall joined Paula Koch and Barbara Harmony from the Springs Commission and Bruce Levine and Bill Featherstone from the Parks Commission as Parks and Recreation Department employee, DonE Allen, plants one of two juniper trees at Sweet Spring on Nov. 7. Money for the two trees, a perfect juniper and a golden cone juniper, was raised during an open house at Perkins Hall in May.

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## Magazine salesmen get paid subscription to county lockup

**C.D. White**

Two of a large group of men selling magazines in the area have been arrested on various charges this week. Terrance Michael Lee, Jr., 30, of Cleveland, Ohio, was arrested Sunday, Nov. 4, after Officer Billy Floyd stopped to investigate a Lincoln Town car with Oregon tags parked at Sleepy's Cabin on E. Van Buren and saw Lee dart out from a hiding place under the porch.

After giving Floyd two different names and various stories as to why he was there and who owned the car, Lee was placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass and Obstructing Governmental Operations. Once at the ES Police Department, Lee wrote his name down as Ramon Kitchen and apologized for lying.

The following morning, Leroy Napoleon Banks, Jr., called to file a stolen car report and said a friend had taken the keys to his Lincoln Town car and driven off while he was sleeping at the Travel Lodge. He could only identify the friend's name as "T." Floyd took a picture of Lee and said he was going to talk to Banks. After Floyd left the station, Lee said he was tired of hiding and gave the dispatcher his real name and date of birth.

Once the proper identification was obtained, it was discovered Lee had a warrant out of Bentonville. Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle was added to the charges mentioned above as Banks advised he wanted to press charges against Lee for taking his car. He was arrested on Class A, B and C misdemeanors and transported to Carroll County jail.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, ES police responded to the report of a disturbance in the parking lot of the Travel Lodge where a magazine company had paid for

several rooms where employees were staying while selling magazines outside city limits. According to ESPD Chief Earl Hyatt, who was first on the scene, around 20 to 30 of the group eventually appeared in the parking lot. Investigation revealed one of the men involved in the disturbance, Brandon Atterberry, 21, was wanted on a warrant from Atlanta, Ga., for burglary and parole violation.

Atterberry was taken to Carroll County jail where he will be held for extradition to Atlanta.

### Kurczek Memorial Benefit Nov. 10

The family of Jesse Kurczek is holding a memorial benefit at the Lumberyard Bar and Grill on Nov. 10 from 2 – 7 p.m. to raise funds for final expenses.

There will be a band, open mic and drink specials. All are invited to bring a potluck dish to share. A Jesse Kurczek benefit account has been set up at Community First Bank for those who cannot attend but wish to make a donation. For more information, phone (479) 244-0168.

### Nov. 10 Writers' Colony benefit cancelled

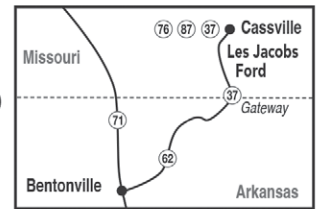
Due to unforeseen circumstances, Mad About the Colony, the benefit dinner/dance for the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, has been cancelled.

However, Thursday's California Uncorked

event will take place as scheduled Nov. 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the Colony. Don't miss great live jazz and wine-tasting pairing California wines with appetizers created by Colony chef, Jana Jones. For more info: 253-7444.

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# INDEPENDENTNews

## Cemetery maintenance needs a lifeline

NICKY BOYETTE

For just over two years, Tom Rennels has maintained the Eureka Springs cemetery. Early in his tenure, he learned the mower he was using to mow the 40-acre property was facing its demise, so he asked the city to replace it. He had been told the Cemetery Commission's only income was from donations, the sale of burial plots and interest from a Cemetery Trust Fund.

Council voted in July 2011 to get Rennels a mower, but Rennels said there has been scarcely any money available for gasoline, oil or filters to maintain the mower. When the sale of plots has been stagnant, Rennels has used his own money for supplies. He has used up two of his own weedcutters, and he has found himself in the middle of a dispute he did not ask for.

The controversy, according to



Mayor Morris Pate, centers on a Cemetery Trust Fund. Originally, council passed Ordinance #876A in 1966, and it set up a Permanent Maintenance Trust Fund (PMTF). The ordinance stipulated the principal in this fund would be inviolate and only the interest from the fund would be available for maintenance and upkeep of the cemetery. Pate said there are no records to indicate how much was in the fund.

In 1978, council passed Ordinance #1031 which repealed Ordinance 876A, and, according to Pate, the new ordinance declared the PMTF terminated. It set up instead a Cemetery Trust Fund. This ordinance also states that the principal of the fund should be inviolate, and only the interest can be used along with any money the commission received that it did not put into the Trust. Again there are no records to show how much was in the fund.

By 1994, the Cemetery Commission possessed four Certificates of Deposit – one for \$20,000, two for \$45,000 each, and one for \$5000 – totaling \$115,000. Records show the commission cashed in the \$5000 CD in 1995, and there are no records to say what the funds were used for. The commission also voted in 2004 to withdraw \$20,000 from their funds. Half of the withdrawal went into a savings account and subsequently

into the operations account to pay for a tree cut. The other \$10,000 was put back into a CD and re-deposited into the Trust as inviolate principal.

Also in the discussion, and under a cloud of debate, is the bequest by Clyde Perkins of \$25,000 “to be used for the hard-surfacing the streets within said cemetery boundaries, and request the remainder be set up in a Trust to be used at the discretion of the Eureka Springs Municipal Cemetery Commission for providing perpetual care and upkeep of the cemetery.”

The Cemetery Commission currently has close to \$100,000 in a Trust it considers inviolate and around \$2000 in savings and operations. Ken Fugate, chair of the commission, appeared at the Sept. 10 council meeting and asked for funds to cover replacing 35 light sockets, 400 feet of wire, 12 yards of topsoil and removal of as many as ten trees. There was no discussion at the meeting of Fugate's request, but aldermen, in their subsequent budget deliberations, gathered \$8300 from other departments and placed it in a new line item for the cemetery in the proposed 2013 budget.

At the Oct. 8 city council meeting, Pate vetoed a budget resolution passed by council. Pate objected to the line item created for the cemetery

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## The drive to fix Lake Lucerne Road

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs' new high school is scheduled to open January 2, 2013, but the road to get there remains a concern and the district has learned it cannot spend school district funds on improving a city street.

Superintendent Curtis Turner had already announced that Lake Lucerne Road, the only way to the high school, needs resurfacing and is only 17 feet wide, which precludes buses, ten feet wide mirror-to-mirror, passing in opposite directions. School Board member Sam Kirk explained the situation at the Oct. 22 city council meeting and asked council to discuss the situation at the Nov. 12 meeting.

Kirk also distributed a letter to aldermen in which he again explained the predicament of the district and requested that council "respect

our request and fund the required improvements to Lake Lucerne Road."

Turner said he had spoken with four individuals at the State Department of Education about whether the district could use its funds to help with the road repair, and the answer every time was an unequivocal "No." He also acknowledged the changing of seasons complicates things because a contractor cannot lay down asphalt if the temperature is too cool.

"It's a safety issue for me," Turner said. Therefore, his suggestion is to ask the city to widen the base of the road to 21 feet before winter and repair the road next summer. Turner said he will speak at the Nov. 12 council meeting, and he has encouraged others to attend as well and show their support for getting the road fixed.

## Cemetery Commission meets Nov. 13

The City of Eureka Springs Cemetery Commission will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. in the library annex building, 194 Spring Street. The agenda will be posted on the city web page.

## Rebecca Becker benefit Nov. 18

Local artist and owner of The Prospect Gallery, Rebecca Becker, has a cerebrospinal fluid leak – a rare condition that requires her to be flat on her back most of the time. Her treatments and procedures, with more scheduled in the near future, have resulted in astronomically high



BECKER

medical bills in addition to travel expenses to see her specialist at Duke University in Durham, N.Car.

To help Rebecca with her bills, there will be a Chalupa Dinner

and Silent Art Auction at Caribé Restaurante y Cantina on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 5 – 9 p.m. There will also be a Live Art Auction at 7 p.m. Her insurance does not cover procedures or travel expenses, so please come out with family and friends and help support Rebecca.

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## Starkey Marina expanding under new ownership

C. D. WHITE

On Oct. 1 Steve and Deanna Womack of Norman, Okla., made the transition from frequent Eureka Springs visitors to local business

owners when they were handed the keys to Starkey Marina.

"We love Eureka Springs and have been coming here for years but didn't even know there was a lake.

We've always loved the water and we have a boat," Deanna explained, "so when we were looking for something different to do and saw Starkey Marina for sale online, we made an offer. Now we live here!"

Completely remodeling the marina from stem to stern is somewhat of a retirement career for the couple. Steve worked for the City of Norman for 30 years and Deanna (pronounced Deena) is an LPN. "Our children are grown and it's just Steve and I and our dog, Bella here," Deanna said. Between the three of them – with a little help – the Womacks have been busy every day inside and out getting the marina in ship shape.

In addition to remodeling, plans include adding sales of beer, food, tobacco and bait in the store, having public restrooms ready by spring and preparing for the future addition of houseboat slips. With a current count of 135 boat slips, there's also a lot of ongoing maintenance to take care of.

Former owner, Linda Lemon, who ran the marina with husband, Jim, from 1980 until he passed away two years ago, admits to the sale



STEVE AND DEANNA WOMACK

being bittersweet. "It was a little sad, but exciting," Linda said. "Steve and Deanna are building on what Jimmy D and I had done for thirty years – there are things I couldn't continue by myself. They're enlarging and remodeling and have done extremely well. They're great with my customers and I think they'll be good for the Grassy Knob area."

Deanna claims if she runs out of projects and gets bored (although it doesn't seem likely), she can always do some nursing. Meanwhile, she's been keeping a Facebook page on the progress they're making at the marina – [www.facebook.com/starkey.marina?fref=ts](http://www.facebook.com/starkey.marina?fref=ts).



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**Pay up or call someone who will** – City Advertising and Promotion Commission communications director Gina Drennon and sales director Karen Pryor, CTIS, spent Wednesday lunch raising bail to get out of jail. The Muscular Dystrophy Association's fundraiser at the Rockin' Pig brought good people, good food and lots of money to MDA.

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## Moratorium on weekly rentals extended

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs City Council convened a special meeting Tuesday night to consider a resolution to extend a moratorium on issuing licenses for those falling into the “businesses not otherwise listed” category. The resolution states that council is “in the process of reviewing the ordinance regarding weekly rentals and other short-term rentals.” The moratorium was passed by council July 23 because the Planning Commission had identified dwellings in the R-1 Zone that were being rented for only a week at a time and the owners were not getting Conditional Use Permits.

Alderman James DeVito suggested a 60-day extension, but city clerk Ann Armstrong pointed out licenses will expire in less than 60 days. Alderman Butch Berry responded council should have a decision on the ordinance in less than 60 days.

The resolution passed 4-0.

## Scouting For Food is back

Area Scouts are getting ready for this year’s Scouting for Food drive by placing collection bags for canned, non-perishable foods on doorknobs throughout the area. As Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts help their community in a big way, they also learn about the values of giving, sharing and community spirit.

Saturday, Nov. 10, the Scouts will be collecting these bags. Please have donation bags filled with canned

goods out on your front porch by 9 a.m. and Scouts will take them to the Flint St. Fellowship Food Pantry. All food collected is for the needy of Eureka Springs.

Please be generous and help the Scouts help our town. Every little bit adds up and suddenly becomes an incredible amount of food, sharing and community pride. For more information about Scouting for Food, contact Bruce Bieschke, 253-9209.



Mark Wetzal, aka, Sparky, looked striking in orange during the annual Folk Festival Parade Saturday.

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## Teachers, business owners and residents arrested for MDA

C. D. WHITE

Who would have thought so many upstanding local citizens would end up behind bars? Anyone looking out the window on Nov. 7 might have been shocked to see uniformed members of law enforcement and detention from Eureka Springs and Berryville serving warrants in some unexpected places.

Rounded up for lockup were members of the CAPC, local news media, school teachers, bank employees, business owners – and anyone else whose name was on a warrant. They were arrested at their homes and jobs and transported to a detention center where bail had to be posted for their release.

But it was all for a good cause. The detention center happened to be the Rockin' Pig Saloon and the bail was a donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Muscular dystrophy is a group of inherited disorders that involve muscle weakness and loss of muscle tissue, which get worse over time. It is most prevalent in children.

Some 74 warrants were issued throughout the morning and early afternoon and jailbirds began to arrive for detention at 11:30. As soon as their bail was met by donations from friends and co-workers, they were free to leave.

Caressa Lewis, Executive



**Lunch at the crossbar saloon** – From left, jailbirds Rachal Hyatt, Frantiska Bloch, Jackie Bonds and Claire Lesieur, representing Eureka Springs Elementary School, finally got sprung from detention after raising bail.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

Director of the Northwest Arkansas/River Valley Muscular Dystrophy Association (dubbed the “Razorback Chapter”) was on hand to receive bail money.

“When we hold these events they’re usually much larger, but we’ve had a lot of good response here,” Lewis commented. The Razorback Chapter covers 17 counties. The MDA set a goal of \$25,000 to be raised in the area.

Most detainees spent about an hour in the pokey and raised an average of \$500 – 600 each. Bail money could also be pledged at web pages set up for the prisoners.

A lot of little fish were arrested for a good cause, but the important thing for the MDA is to collar as many of them as possible in hopes the bail money will finally lead to the arrest of the big fish – muscular dystrophy.

### Going to the (Top) Dogs

Fourth grade teacher Kim Johnson (L) has been chosen the elementary school’s Top Dog for November. The Eureka Springs Elementary School Staff Member of the Month Award was established to recognize outstanding people for dedication, professionalism and work. Students, parents, administrators, community members and colleagues nominate for excellence in the classroom and/or the school. Each month, the school recognizes an outstanding certified or classified staff member at Eureka Springs Elementary School in order to highlight that person’s achievements. (And they get a primo parking place for the month!)

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• **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**

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## Quick and easy for HDC

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission had no trouble making short work of a light agenda Wednesday night. After consideration and discussion, commissioners unanimously approved the following applications:

- 298 N. Main – extend deck railings; new trim colors; replace window
- 21 Singleton – new rear fence; new storage shed
- 115 Wall – extend rear deck; add front porch railing; replace front porch post; replace front door; new paint colors.

Commissioners also approved these two items on the Consent Agenda:

- 7 Echols – minor revision to previously approved application for ancillary building: replace roof; adjust footprint
- 2 Kansas – replace fence, same type and location as previous

Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer Glenna Booth believes to be in

accordance with the design guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented the following Administrative Approvals, applications for repair or work involving no changes in materials or color or are applications for changes in roofing color.

- 9 Spring – repaint
- 71 Spring – replace gutters
- 8 Singleton – re-roof porches
- 16 Hale – repaint
- 2 Prospect – re-roof
- 10 Mountain – repaint
- 130 Spring – repair front façade
- 253 Spring – repair siding; seal leak

Bright also announced the commission had conducted the second of two workshops on stone retaining walls. She and commissioners Richard Grinnell and Susie Allen read the proposed amended guidelines that Bright said they would vote on at the next meeting, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m.

## A Very Brady Christmas (parade)

The Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce has announced Barry Williams, star of TV, stage, and screen will serve as Grand Marshal for Eureka Springs' 2012 Christmas Parade Friday, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. Williams is widely known for his teen idol role as *The Brady Bunch's* Greg Brady.

Mike Bishop, President/CEO of the Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce commented, "Mr. Williams was a great fit for this year's parade theme, *A Silver Screen Christmas*. We are excited to have such a celebrated entertainer join us." The annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by Arvest Bank, is one of the more popular, lighted nighttime parades in the Midwest.

Local bands, churches, businesses, civic organizations, and individuals are invited to sign up to enter a float or group in the parade. Cash prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in four categories, including Commercial, Nonprofit, Bands and Other. The registration deadline is Nov. 23. There is no entry fee.

Call (479) 253-8737 or 1-800 6EUREKA or email donna@eurekaspringschamber.com for more information or registration. Registration forms can be picked up at the Chamber Visitor Center located in the Village at Pine Mountain.

## One big, creative anachronism (we love a good fantasy)

The Renaissance and Fantasy Faire of the Ozarks' (RFFO) Fall Faire will be held Nov. 10 –11 at the Washington County Fair Grounds in Fayetteville. Step into the wonderment of a weekend in the Renaissance period – an age of sorcerers, knights in shining armor, kings, queens and lovely maidens.

Performers from throughout the land will amaze and delight with skills and antics. The marketplace full of local artisans and craftsman regales the populace with handmade goods created in the Ozarks. The wee ones will delight in the Children's Realm with games, puppets, magic, arts and crafts and more. With so many family fun events, one might wish to stay in Crossroads



and learn all secrets.

RFFO will honor military veterans on Nov. 11 in a special ceremony. The Military Order of the Purple Heart will be taking donations and raffling a rifle at their booth.

The Society of Creative Anachronism, Shire-March of Grimfells, will hold a Tournament of Champions in which each combatant will fight for a charity of their choice and collect donations for their charities.

Faire hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11. Adult tickets \$6, seniors (60 and older) \$3, youth (6-17) \$3, children 5 and under free. Tickets can be purchased at the gate. Email 3cronesandapirate@gmail.com or see www.nwarenfair.com for more information. No computer access? Phone (479) 287-4583.

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## Noise a safety feature

Editor,

First I'd like to thank Mr. Simmons for his support. It is true that loud pipes are supposed to sound loud... though that seems to be self-evident. Also they do save lives.

It seems as though he spent a great deal of time copying Mr. McCaslin's letter and I'm at a loss to understand why. The Harley I ride is an old Shovelhead in perfect tune and it has straight pipes. Nothing I mentioned in my letter had a thing to do with pipes relating to performance.

I, too, have known people in the hot-rod business and they seem to like the noise created by revving a finely tuned engine, so allowing for that difference of opinion, it is still correctly demonstrated that loud pipes

are OK and save lives. But that was not the point of my letter.

The majority of my opinionated letter, which Mr. Simmons seems to have missed, had to do with other things and I only mentioned the noisy pipes in passing, by way of explaining why they are in fact, like a siren or flashing lights, a safety feature, if you will... even if Mr. Simmons disagrees. I have had the occasion to be saved by my own straight pipes and anyone who has ridden for any length of time, has had the occasion to either wish they had loud pipes or be glad they did.

**R. Burry**

## New fund needs funds

Editor,

Many of you know that I took a fall at home last week. My husband drove me to ESH for X-rays and I

was admitted for observation. This has been at least my twelfth visit/stay at ESH since I moved to our town in 1997.

Folks, we must build a new hospital...not only for our devoted medical staff, but for our community, too.

We must keep our city vital. That means we must stay current with the times. We wisely decided we needed a new high school to continue to attract young educators, new students and families to our town. We supplied our law enforcers with a new police station and detention center for the safety of our community. We built a new water treatment plant to insure our community's water supply.

Our town's doctors are approaching retirement age. We need to attract future medical professionals

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## WEEK'S Top Tweets

**@AshleyHDaly** --- "Eureka Springs-there's nothing cheesy about it. It's like Paris in Arkansas."

**@4029news** --- 2012 election price tag: \$4.2 billion and rising.

The tab for the 2012 election is breaking records....

**@YucciMane** --- Before the election: "If this candidate wins I'm moving to Canada." Post-election: "I'ma just move to Colorado."

**@Zen\_Moments** --- The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one. ~ Elbert Hubbard

**@FratBoysComedy** --- Tony Romo's vote was just intercepted by China.

**@MotherJones** --- Last night, "President Barack Obama made history again"

**@ChrisCuomo** --- Good luck to President Obama. I hope he responds to the need that exists. Politics is over. People are the priority.

**@MotherJones** --- Colorado legalizes pot. Washington, too. But will the Justice Department fight back?



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At 11:50 p.m., Nov. 6 President Obama shattered Justin Beiber's Most popular tweets of all time record with this tweet upon the media calling Ohio for him.

**@MotherJones** --- Wisconsin's Tammy Baldwin writes her way into the history books.



# Family Feuds

Like the narrative of the Civil War, politics this year seemed to revolve around “brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor” – to the point that it made us wonder if anyone escaped this election season with friend and family relationships intact.

We didn't.

There were people who ended decades-long relationships with friends who didn't believe what they did about one candidate or policy or another. Some got angry and frustrated after watching the movie *2016* if everyone they talked to wouldn't believe Obama had a burning hatred for America and wanted to be president only so he could destroy the country.

And this doesn't even begin to cover the unfounded and crazy allegations made by pundits on national television – on both sides. And if there is any one undeniable example that our country needs to spend more money on education, it is that people believed them – and not only believed them, but went on to spread some ridiculous information like evangelists doling out the Gospel – sans any basis in fact. Now *that* is scary.

It's our own doing as a society that idiots are allowed airtime. It would be harmless if the entire populace were educated enough to tell the difference between entertainment encouraged by money-grubbing producers and actual fact or opinion, but we aren't.

So that leaves us to battle with those among our friends and family who feel they have to go to war over their implanted beliefs until everyone agrees with them – or they will take their football and go home.

Whatever happened to agreeing to disagree? What is it about this election that made people so frightened and angry that there had to be screaming matches?

Perhaps it's change. We hate change. Astrologers and all manner of visionaries have predicted an imminent worldwide transformation. Maybe we feel it coming and are starting to panic. But in our opinion, the big event is just that we will suddenly be forced to acknowledge the transformation that has been taking place for decades.

The carefree days of the 1950s are gone forever, no matter how desperately some Republicans (and a lot of the rest of us) want to recreate if not live in them. That seemingly benevolent America of rich white men has moved on. The minority has become the majority. We can grow with change and make this country strong or we can fight it and languish.

For all the “melting pot” mentality our country was so proud of when we were in school in the ‘50s, it now seems we can’t put our money where our slogans are. We were the haven of the world, welcoming all to our shores. Did we have no idea what that would mean? Was there no consequential visualization?

Meanwhile, we've elected a president who came up in our country's transformation and understands it and could probably lead gloriously with a little coöperation. That doesn't mean when things go awry we should relax and enjoy it. It means we should respond based on an accurate perception of reality and who it is that actually lives and works in our country and makes it run.

Even now, two days after the election, newsertainment networks are crowing over Democrats sticking it to the Republicans, and the Tea Party is predicting that all Republicans will be Tea Party members soon – factions and sides – everyone still seemingly stuck in campaign mode and feeling the need to blast someone else instead of buckling down to the business of the country. As long as we continue to support factions and pick sides instead of working together with what we have right now we've lost the chance to be great.

As far as people being so irate about whether or not you take their side, even Jesus never pushed his beliefs on anyone. He simply said the truth and moved on and left it up to each person whether to believe it or not. He didn't argue. He just kept loving. How amazing would it be if political campaigns (and relationships) were like *that*?



# ThePursuitOfHAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

**I**'m a happy Christian who belongs to a little mainline church. An active member, I serve as a deacon, attend services weekly, and I'm my church's yard boy; I cut the grass, shovel the snow. I do these things because they make me happy. I like going to church and I've mostly liked it for more than 60 years.

According to a Pew Research Center study released last month, I am one of a shrinking number of Americans who belong to a church. The study shows that 20 percent of Americans are agnostics, atheists, or have no religious affiliation at all. Forty-eight percent of Americans claim to be Protestant (down from 53 percent five years ago), while the remaining 32 percent of Americans are Catholic, Buddhist, Muslim or something else entirely. The downward trend in religious affiliation is rather dramatic and quite accelerated from prior years. People are losing faith, so to speak, faster.

Two things gig my happiness. First is the condescension and suspicion my religious faith is treated to by (generally) those 20 percent of non-believers. Second is that many of my fellow Christians are such sourpusses; they don't seem happy very often, and they aren't any fun to be around. Mostly, they act like a mom and dad who've returned a day early from a trip and find out that their teen-aged lout has had a party.

There isn't anything I can do about the 20 percent – except to invite alls ya'lls to church next Sunday – but I have suggestions for unhappy Christians. Here are a three:

I do not believe that government is God; I do not believe that politicians are God's prophets; I believe that family values are best inculcated within individual families. My faith in God is unshakeable; I don't need advice or rules from those Parliaments of Whores we call Congress or the State Legislature to secure or bolster my faith. You don't either.

Don't worry so much about the devil. He is a Spectacular Loser and is entirely dependent on you for his power. Don't give it to him.

Finally, people learn best by example. So cheer up. Otherwise, the 20 percent will be 21 percent by June.



# INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

## OCTOBER 29

11:07 a.m. – As a result of a traffic stop, the driver was arrested on a felony warrant for delivery of a controlled substance.

1:37 p.m. – Constable on patrol arrested an individual on an outstanding warrant for failure to pay fines.

## OCTOBER 30

4:50 a.m. – Three dogs had a deer cornered near the creek along N. Main. Responding constable discovered the deer had its leg stuck between rocks and had been injured by the fall into the creek. Constable had to do his duty.

11:26 a.m. – People were going door-to-door selling magazines in a neighborhood, and a constable apprised them of the city ordinance and warned if they continued they would get citations.

3:03 p.m. – Another report of a young man selling door-to-door but also acting in a suspicious manner. After being rebuffed, the salesman walked toward downtown but the constable never encountered him.

## OCTOBER 31

6:07 a.m. – A resident told ESPD her car alarm had been triggered and she was concerned someone was outside. Constable who responded did not find anyone in the area.

7:10 a.m. – Children waiting for a bus had wandered too close to the highway and one was almost hit by a passing vehicle. Constable on patrol discussed safety with the children, especially staying away from the road.

9:18 a.m. – Resident reported that a person she knows, not a friend or acquaintance, walked into her house unannounced and with no reason for being there. Resident did not want to file charges but wanted the intruder never to set foot in her house again. Constable filed a report.

2:13 p.m. – Person told ESPD a money order for her rent was missing, last seen on her nightstand. She told police she had a couch-guest staying with her. Constable gathered the information.

3:39 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a truck had been stolen and was seen headed toward Eureka Springs. All units were on alert.

4:06 p.m. – A vehicle hit a gas meter in front of a house and the area smelled strongly of escaping gas. Building

inspector responded and stayed at the scene until the gas company repaired the leak.

5:46 p.m. – Individual saw what might have been her stolen vehicle parked in front of a business. Constable checked it out and it was not her vehicle.

9:35 p.m. – Business downtown reported a couple very intoxicated and upchucking on the sidewalk. Constable who checked the scene did not encounter them.

## NOVEMBER 1

6:30 p.m. – Resident informed ESPD a person who has been bothering his family just drove by their house scaring his wife. He asked for extra patrols.

## NOVEMBER 2

2:26 a.m. – Vehicle struck a deer on U.S. 62 at the eastern edge of town, and the deer lay on the side of the road. Public Works was notified.

8:10 a.m. – School authorities alerted ESPD to a parent, possibly under the influence of an intoxicant, who delivered a child to school late.

11:48 a.m. – A dog managed to tangle its leash in a stand of bamboo near downtown. Animal Control disentangled the situation and will follow up with the dog's owner later.

2:32 p.m. – Passerby noticed two dogs in a parked vehicle with no proper ventilation. Animal Control removed the animals from the vehicle and took them to the pound and provided food and water. The owner was charged impound fees.

7:12 p.m. – Resident reported someone broke into his house on Halloween. The title to his vehicle was missing. Constable told him to bring in papers regarding stolen entertainment system.

7:57 p.m. – In a parking lot, a Jeep clipped a vehicle which veered into another one. There were no injuries.

8:04 p.m. – Tourist dropped keys into a drain in front of a downtown business. Magnet on a string was not working. Public Works was unable to help until the next morning.

9:31 p.m. – Clerk in a store downtown noticed a driver handling his vehicle erratically; possibly intoxicated. Constable on patrol searched for but did not encounter the vehicle.

10:29 p.m. – Resident of an apartment house reported trouble with his

neighbors. He had fallen while outside and had broken his hand and cell phone. Blame abounded. Constable at the scene determined problems would have to be settled in civil court.

10:45 p.m. – Dogs barking on one street bothered residents on the next street over. Constable drove up and down the streets and did not hear any barking.

## NOVEMBER 3

12:26 a.m. – Dispute at the apartment house continued. Another resident reported the person who had broken his hand and cell phone earlier would photograph his girlfriend when she went outside. The resident asked for police assistance because this person was harassing them. Constable on patrol arrived and restored calm.

2:10 a.m. – A group was being too loud in the parking lot of a tourist lodging. Constable advised them to go inside and settle down for the night.

11:16 a.m. – One vehicle rear-ended another on U.S. 62. No one was hurt.

3:52 p.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a 911 hangup call from a cell phone near downtown. Constable responded to the vicinity but did not encounter anyone.

4:05 p.m. – There was a hit and run accident in a parking lot. Constable gathered information about the offending vehicle.

4:20 p.m. – There was a fight in a business downtown. Three constables arrived at the scene. No one wanted to file charges and all the participants went separate ways.

7:35 p.m. – The person who had been robbed on Halloween arrived at the station to file his report on the theft of his Xbox, piggy banks and car title.

8:20 p.m. – Bystander reported a motorcycle stopped at a stop sign and tipped over. Riders climbed back on and drove away.

9:16 p.m. – Resident complained of a dog nearby barking very loudly. Constable arrived to find the dog still barking, but no one was at home. Animal Control will follow up in the morning.

## NOVEMBER 4

1:20 a.m. – A couple reported to ESPD they had parked their vehicle near the Post Office and it was no longer there. Towing companies had not towed it.

The couple got a cab to take them to their room for the night. Constable eventually found the vehicle parked near Basin Park.

1:39 a.m. – Anonymous tipster told ESPD an establishment was serving alcohol later than they should. Responding constables arrived but they had stopped serving alcohol.

3:30 a.m. – As a person was calling in a report of a dog that would not stop barking, it stopped barking. Animal Control will follow up.

9:49 a.m. – Individual asked to speak with a constable in a parking lot. He had some concerns.

10:15 a.m. – ESH asked for verification from ESPD that a patient was in an accident the preceding day. Constable verified and followed up with paperwork.

10:23 a.m. – A dog with a long leash ran loose and unattended by a restaurant west of town. When approached by a constable, it ran into the woods. Animal Control will look for the animal.

1:32 p.m. – Constable on patrol found a door open at the elementary school. Upon investigation, he found teachers inside.

2:38 p.m. – A car was parked inappropriately downtown and a constable called for a tow truck. Owner of the vehicle returned before the tow truck arrived but not before a citation was issued.

4:04 p.m. – Fire Department asked for a constable to check for a burn permit at a location near downtown. He advised those at the address to check with ESFD before staging a burn.

8:49 p.m. – Passengers in a van were being loud enough to disturb customers of a nearby business. A constable had to ask them to keep it down.

10:12 p.m. – Constable on patrol noticed a suspicious vehicle parked in the parking lot of a business. Upon investigation, the constable found an individual snooping around and arrested him for criminal trespassing and obstruction of governmental operations.

## NOVEMBER 5

12:05 a.m. – Alarm company called in a burglary alarm going off at a downtown business. Constable and keyholder responded and found everything secure. It was a false alarm.



## Highlanders tangle with St. Joe

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs Highlanders senior boys team started strong in their game against St. Joe Nov. 5. Again it was the inside presence of senior forwards Josh Premeau and Tanner Allee that made the difference. Premeau and Allee scored all but three of the Highlanders' 16 first quarter points. Dalton Johnson got a hot hand scoring ten points in the second quarter, but St. Joe hung around because of outside shooting, and Eureka Springs led at halftime 29-24.

Balanced scoring and team defense in the second half gave the Highlanders a more comfortable margin. Allee, Johnson and Premeau along with Jake McClung provided strong scoring and Andrew Ritter provided the defense and the lead by the end of the third quarter was 47-31. It was more of the same in the fourth quarter, and the Scots prevailed 69-46 to push their record to 4-2.

Josh Premeau scored 24; Dalton Johnson, 22 including three for three at the free throw line; Tanner Allee 15; and Jake McClung, eight including four for four free throws.

The Lady Highlanders did not fare as well, losing 52-33. Inexperience showed as they fell behind early and trailed 10-3 after one quarter. The offense picked up in the second quarter but they were still behind 25-15 at halftime. A surge in the third quarter got them to within five points, but St. Joe held off the charge and took control again in the final quarter for a convincing win.

Taylor Osterhout scored 18, including three threes; Abbey Moore knocked down 10; Samantha Mueller sunk a three and Haley Comstock was good for two.

Junior girls lost 28-12. Deidra Asmus led Eureka Springs with eight, and Molly Montez, Shana Perkins and Aurora Fields also scored.

## Fall bounty at Farmers' Market this week; changes ahead for winter market

There are only two weeks of fall market remaining, so eat fresh now with great food from the Farmers' Market on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jon Toombs has cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, jalapenos, radishes and butternut squash. Patrice Gros has a great variety of greens and Japanese turnips, onions, winter squash, beets and sweet potatoes. Andrew and Madeleine have greens, spinach, Chinese cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots and more. Richard Potter has a freezer full of beef, and Glen will be here this week with pork. There are eggs if you come early. Stu will have pies and Frank and Lisa sweet breads.

The final fall market is the Thursday before Thanksgiving week. So come enjoy the bounty of an Arkansas harvest and stock up on your winter veggies and meats.

After Thanksgiving, Eureka Springs Winter Market will open on Thursday mornings only. There are still a few things grown throughout the winter, and the bakers will continue bringing sweet and savory items. The market will also be supplemented (winter only) with specialty products from other farms.

On Thursdays enjoy the Bluegrass sounds of the Ozark Flavor band and sip some free coffee in the gathering place with heaters to keep you warm. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m. – noon in the Pine Mountain Village parking lot. Thursdays-only after Thanksgiving.

## TheNATUREofEUREKA

by Steven Foster

### Mysteries of autumn color

This year fall colors came in waves. First a wave of glorious yellows and reds from sugar maples (*Acer saccharum*) planted around town. I couldn't help but notice

that the sugar maples planted along the sidewalk in front of the Eureka Inn at the top of Planer Hill showed their colors and dropped their leaves before the wild sugar maples in the forest

directly across the street even began to turn color. Same for the sugar maples along Spring Street. Those planted along the street have dropped their yellow-orange leaves, while those in the adjacent woods have a glorious color display of orange to burgundy leaves, dominating the current color trend.

So what is the difference between the colors and timing of the planted sugar maples and the wild sugar maples? I suspect it is some type of genetic clock trigger. Which begs the question, how are autumn tree colors formed?

There is no single, definitive answer to the question of why trees turn color. Much of our understanding is physiological. The major factor among a myriad of variables is the diminishing length of the autumn day, hence the amount of daylight. Production of chlorophyll ceases, and as the green chlorophyll degrades, sugars and anthocyanadins (the vast group of compounds responsible for color

combinations of fruits, leaves and flowers) begin to dominate the leaves, aided by the variables of moisture and temperature changes. The recipe changes from year to year and species to species. This is convention wisdom.

In the last 20 years an entirely new field of study – plant-animal interactions – hints of broader mechanisms, a more wholistic view, beyond mere physiology. Fall colors are integrated in nature, signaling to fruit-loving animals and insects that fruits are ready for harvest, thus aid in seed dispersal.

In some trees, the colors may send a signal to insect herbivores that feeding is over. The new science of autumn tree color suggests the process is a mix of defensive, seed-dispersing, signaling and physiological functions all working in a symphonic display of intricate beauty. Our role in the process is simply to enjoy it.



PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER



It was really hard to keep up with everything going on in town the last 10 days or so.

It started with a sold-out Mad Hatter Ball, followed by scores of kids Halloween night on White St. and a line-up at Chelsea's for local favorites, The Fossils of Ancient Robots.

The Zombie Invasion kicked off November with a Zombie dance, a Zombie Variety show, and ended with a Zombie parade and Zombie art exhibit.

Meanwhile, Diversity Weekend battled it out with the annual Folk Festival, with disco balls and drag shows competing with the Barefoot Ball and craft shows.

I am not a Zombie fanatic, but the parade down Spring St. was freakishly wonderful, and I was impressed on how a few hundred local and visiting Zombies kept in character.

Less than 24 hours later, the always-sweet Folk Festival parade looked even more saccharine after the night before Zombie gore fest. Puppet master George Meyer's giant folk-guitar playing puppet (a nod to Woody Guthrie) and Sparky's toxic orange balloon ensemble were parade highlights.

And hats off to those who participated in both parades, changing from Zombie to overalls overnight.

The Zombie Art exhibit at The Space felt surreal



**Magic couch** – You couldn't sit on or get near this haunted sofa without it taking your picture.

at times as the room filled with some pretty gory creatures viewing some pretty gory art.

Event organizer and artist Jeremy Mason McGraw's Zombie photo booth, which automatically snapped a photograph every 30 seconds of anyone sitting or walking by a dilapidated overstuffed couch was an art installation unto itself. The results can be found at [jeremymasonmcgraw.com](http://jeremymasonmcgraw.com)

Add to it Saturday's Doggie Style Fashion show fundraiser, a drumming in Basin Park, and a couple

of friends' milestone birthday celebrations at Caribé, and I was, frankly, done.



Not sure whose idea it was to schedule Folk Festival at the same time as Halloween and Diversity Weekend, but it was dumb. To book a great band (The Carper Family) for the Barefoot Ball and then to hold the event Halloween night was even dumber.

And I'm not sure of the AUD numbers, but with everything going on, they could not have been great, and I regret missing the screening of John Boorman's classic film, *Deliverance*, which was shown at the Library Annex with actor/co-star Ronny Cox speaking

about the film while hocking his new book. I'd be curious if the famous "squeal like a pig" scene still made audiences squirm in their seats like they did 40 years ago.

There was simply too much going on, and I hope the powers that be pay attention and see what Zombies, a zero budget, some creative people, YouTube, Facebook and a couple of blogs can do to create and promote a successful first-time event.

One more thing, "Yay Obama," and if anyone is counting, I used "Zombie" 12, make that 13, times.

## INDEPENDENTArt

### Call for art for Becker benefit dinner/auction Nov. 18

There will be a Chalupa Dinner and Silent/Live Art Auctions at Caribe Sunday, Nov. 18, 5 – 9 p.m. (live auction at 7) to help raise medical expense funds for local artist and Prospect Gallery owner, Rebecca Becker. Her insurance does not cover procedures or travel expenses. To donate art or for more info, call Barbara Kennedy (479) 253-6652.



THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING  
BY REBECCA BAKER

### ESSA holds marketing seminar for artists

You created it for sale. Now what? Six professional Eureka Springs artists will share their marketing expertise at Eureka Springs School of the Arts from 9 – 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14. There will be a catered lunch. Cost for the seminar is \$40.

Peggy Kjelgaard, Executive Director of ESSA calls it "... a perfect opportunity for artists to share and learn from each other about the business of being a successful artist."

A panel comprised of Zeek Taylor, Carol Dickie, John Rankine and Wendi La Fey will discuss successful marketing tips and techniques from 9 a.m. – noon. At 1 p.m., Kate Wicker of Geographics will discuss designing rack cards and brochures. From 2 – 4 p.m. Edward Robison of Sacred Earth Gallery will present building and designing a website.

Anyone interested in attending the seminar may contact Jen Nipps or Sabina Miller at ESSA (479) 253-5384. For more information see [www.essa-art.org](http://www.essa-art.org) online.

### Swartz receives poetry award

Eureka Springs resident, Enid Swartz, recently won honorable mention and publication in *Great Poems of the Western World* for her poem *The Crystal*. "I wrote this a long time ago for a creative writing class and have won a couple awards with it over the years," Enid said. She wrote the rhyming couplets about 50 years ago and decided to enter it on a whim. The contest was sponsored by the Famous Poets Institute for Advanced Poetic Studies.





## City council meeting

Monday – Nov. 12, 6 p.m.

### Agenda

#### Commission, Committee, Authority Reports

#### Public comments

##### Unfinished business:

1. Non-conforming Off-Premise Signs – Planning
2. Building permits, parking lots Ordinance No. 2161 –3<sup>rd</sup> reading – Planning
3. “Weekly” dwelling units list – Planning
4. City attorney’s review of Auditorium agreement for 2013 – Pownall and DeVito
5. Ordinance No. 2166 –Voting by ward – 2<sup>nd</sup> reading – Lindblad and Pownall
6. Yellow Bag Committee recommendations – Ballance and Raphael
7. Discussion of Code section 4.48, amending to “City-permitted” or “City-sanctioned” –Berry and Lindblad
8. Eureka report – Mayor Pate
9. Ramifications of a voluntary tax for Cemetery commission –Berry and DeVito
10. Discussion of readjustment of vacation water rates –Lindblad and Ballance

##### New business:

1. Discussion regarding second meeting in December –Pownall and Ballance
2. Discussion of Outdoor Sales –Raphael and DeVito
3. School road situation – ES Superintendent Curtis Turner –Raphael, DeVito, Mayor Pate
4. Nelli Clark’s case –Raphael and DeVito
5. Pg. 3 Personnel Policy Handbook and A.C.A.14-42-110 –Lindblad and Ballance
6. State Statute re: Council to decide number of Police Officers – Ballance and Lindblad
7. 2011 AR Energy Code ordinance – A.C.A. 15-10-205
8. Third quarter report – A.C.A. 14-43-506
9. 2012 Budget Adjustment Resolution – Mayor Pate
10. Resolution in support of Marriage Equality –DeVito and Ballance

#### Council comments and Mayor’s comments

## Marketing wisdom by and for local artists

Join panelists Zeek Taylor, Carol Dickie, John Rankine and Wendi LaFey on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Eureka Springs School of the Arts campus to learn about their experiences establishing themselves as artists in Northwest Arkansas and beyond.

The morning session will include lively conversation and a spontaneous question and answer discussion. A catered lunch will

be served at noon, followed at 1 p.m. by a session with Kate Wicker of Geographics. She will discuss attention-grabbing ideas for designing rack cards and brochures.

From 2 – 4 p.m. Edward Robison of Sacred Earth Gallery will focus on building and designing your own website. Space is limited so please register now at [www.essa-art.org](http://www.essa-art.org) or call (479) 253-5384. Registration fee is \$40 for the day.



#### Woody wins! –

George Meyer’s giant Woody Guthrie puppet won the \$300 Best Float first prize last Saturday during the Folk Festival Parade. The High School art class won \$250 for Best Youth or School entry with their combination of the Dia de los Muertos and ‘70s folk revival. Miss Melanie’s ballet class won second prize and \$200 for their Eureka Folk Tales float. Chelsea’s Corner Café cornered Best Walking Group with Captain Super Awesome and crew and the Wilson Family Band won \$200 for Best Musical entry.

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GWEN ETHEREDGE

## UUF Sunday, Nov. 11

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship welcomes pianist and composer, Ellen Foncannon Stephenson, who will present a musical program of original composition and seasonal favorites from her new CD release *Winterwood: Finding Your Way Home*. Among her many accomplishments, Ellen is an ASCAP composer for the Ozarks Chorale, a member of Arkansas Artist in Education and the church organist for the Holiday Island Community Church.

Please join us Sundays at 11 a.m. at 17 Elk Street. Extra parking at Ermilio’s Restaurant lot, 26 White Street. Child care is provided. (479) 253-0209.

## Mentor! Mentor!

The Eureka Springs Elementary School’s community volunteer mentor program has helped kindergarten through fourth grade students improve reading and math skills over the last two elementary school years. Due to its success, community mentoring has proven to be important to students’ academic and personal success.

This year, the school needs several more volunteer mentors to

help kindergartners learn ABCs and 123s. Small group positions are open with 1st and 2nd graders. Whichever volunteers choose, teachers will have prepared lessons and will be close by if there are any questions. Volunteers are asked to sign up for a couple hours once a week to help children be successful learners. People who are interested should contact Donna Kesner at (479) 253-8704.



## Get the Christmas Spirit

Join the Eureka Springs Downtown Network, the Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce, and the CAPC for the Annual Christmas Launch Party while they share plans for the Christmas season on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 5 – 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Central Hotel. All

local businesses are welcome to come and learn how they can get involved.

A light dinner and dessert will be served. Anyone with questions can call (479) 244-5074 or email [director@eurekaspringsdowntown.com](mailto:director@eurekaspringsdowntown.com).



Zombie artist Aric Nagle (right) and friend, Scott McDonald of Branson, dressed the part for the Zombie Invasion art exhibit at The Space Friday night. Nagle had several pieces of his work on display.

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**Zombies kids** – Ian and Oen Evans loved their first Zombie parade.

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**Zombies for Obama** – Donna and Steven Foster trudged through the streets with the rest of the zombies on Nov. 2, but these two were looking for some nice, clean right-wing brains to eat. Horrifying.

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## Bulletin Board NOVEMBER

**8 – 11 Porsche Palooza** with legendary driver Vic Elford as keynote speaker. Close to 300 Porsches from 26 states coast to coast. For more information, [www.pca-escape.org/early/](http://www.pca-escape.org/early/).

**8 – 12/8 A Season of Celebration** Christmas show at the Pine Mountain Theater. Thursday – Saturday at 8 p.m. Gospel pre-show at 7:30. (479) 253-9156.

**9 Bragging Rights Burger Cook Off** Pine Mountain Village, Friday, Nov. 9. Judging begins at 11:30 a.m., \$2 fee to sample hamburgers and vote. Winners announced at 12:30 p.m. (479) 253-6601.

**10 Veterans' Day Weekend** activities with parade at 10 a.m. downtown. (479) 253-6601.

**10 Marine Corps Birthday Ball** at the Squid and Whale for all branches of service. 7 – 9 p.m. Formal dress optional. (479) 253-6601.

**10 Barrell Tasting Event** at Keels Creek Winery, US 62E. 3 – 5 p.m. Wine & cheese tasting. (479) 253-9463.

**10 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday Gallery Stroll** Art, artists' receptions at galleries throughout town. 6 – 8 p.m. [www.artofeureka.com](http://www.artofeureka.com).

**11 Veterans' Weekend Art Show and Reception** Noon – 3 p.m. at KJ's Caribe Restaurante y Cantina, 309 West Van Buren US 62W. Special dishes with great wine pairings. (479) 253-6601.

**15 Poetluck** Potluck dinner and literary salon at The Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow in Eureka Springs. Bring food to share. Hear famous and up and coming writers read. (479) 253-7444.

**16 Wine and Cheese Preview Sale** for the Fall Antique Show & Sale. Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center, 5:30 – 7 p.m. (479) 253-7551. [www.eurekaspringsantiqueshow.com](http://www.eurekaspringsantiqueshow.com)

**17 – 18 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Fall Antique Show & Sale** Inn of the Ozarks. Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Sunday until 4 p.m. (479) 253-7551. [www.eurekaspringsantiqueshow.com](http://www.eurekaspringsantiqueshow.com)



## 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Eureka Springs Veterans' Day Parade and Weekend Nov. 9 – 11

### FRIDAY

**10:30 a.m.** Bragging rights Hamburger Cookoff 10:30 a.m. in Pine Mountain Village. (Come hungry. Cost is only \$2 to sample and vote on all entries to choose a winner.)

### SATURDAY

**10 a.m.** Veterans' Day Parade

**11:30 a.m.** Veterans' Meet/Greet in city auditorium for food, fun and entertainment.

**8 p.m.** Special tribute during evening show at Pine Mountain Jamboree – all veterans get in free. Showtime 8 p.m.

Gospel show 7:30 p.m.

**7 – 9 p.m.** Marine Corps 100th Birthday Ball at the Squid and Whale

Pub for all branches of service – WWII-era music.

### SUNDAY

**11:11 a.m.** American Legion Post 9 Gun Salute honoring all fallen military. Auditorium parking lot.

**11:30 a.m.** Mixer in Basin Park, light refreshments, entertainment

**Noon – 3 p.m.** Veterans' Art Show and Reception, KJ's Caribe on US 62W

More events on Facebook at "Eureka Springs Veterans Day Parade," email dragonglitz11@aol.com or phone (479) 253-6601 for lodging and other information for veterans.

## Tall tails from the GSHS 2013 Calendar – February

February's pin-ups belong to Darlene and Jim Simmons. Their photographer was Melanie Myhre. As Darlene tells it, the pets' tall tale goes like this:

"All three of our animals in the calendar are from GSHS shelter. Brodie, was adopted on New Year's Day of 2009. We were clueless about the dangers of wildlife when we moved here from Calif., and one of our cats had been eaten by something the year before. Brodie had ringworm and fleas that had to be taken care of when we got him, but he has always been a tough little guy, and has even survived bobcat fever. He is a fantastic hunter, and moles are his favorite thing to kill.

"Ruby was part of a litter whose mother died right after birth. She was a stray brought to the shelter right before delivery. The kittens were named after jewels – Topaz, Sapphire, Ruby and Moonstone. Nina adopted Moonstone. We adopted Ruby. Ruby is a male, but sex was not determined when the kittens were named, and we kept the name because he is so red. You can't see it in the photo, but while Brodie is buff-colored, Ruby is very orange. Ruby is the sweetest cat I have ever had, and I have had more than a few. He still, at two-plus years, likes to "nurse" on my neck. He is a cuddler, and also a bobcat fever survivor.

"Daphne, the dog, was adopted from the shelter this past May. We were told a man brought her in due to economic considerations. She is a very sweet, lovable pooch – part sheltie, part corgi. We call her our "upside-down dog" because she flops on her back, with her tummy up and paddles with her feet.

"That's a synopsis of our brood!"

Check them out in the 2013 GSHS calendar available at: Eureka Springs and Berryville Doggie Shops; Gazebo Books, Christopher's, Percy's Grooming and the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter in Eureka Springs; the Family Pet Hospital and Bed, Bath, and Bones in Berryville; Kelly's Dog Grooming in Grandview; Dogs by Dorothy (479) 244-0173 and online at [www.goodshepherd-hs.org](http://www.goodshepherd-hs.org) for a mere \$15. Purchase 10 calendars or more for a 10 percent discount; 20 or more for 15 percent off.

## Chamber banquet hits runway with airport exec

The 62nd Annual Chamber Banquet is scheduled to land Nov. 13 at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Activities begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour and Silent Auction followed by the banquet at 7 p.m.

You'll want to hear keynote speaker Jeff Bourk, executive director of the Branson Airport. Bourk made his first solo flight at 16 and received his pilot's license at 17. He holds a B.S. in Aerospace studies from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and an MBA from Daniel Webster College. He became an Accredited Airport Executive in 2003 via the American Association of Airport Executives.

Bourk moved to Branson with his wife, Michele, and 8 year-old daughter, Katie, to be the senior on site executive of Branson Airport, LLC in 2007. The Branson Airport opened May 11, 2009 as the first privately developed and operated commercial service airport in the USA and the first non-replacement commercial service airport built in 40 years.

Bourk is the Senior Executive on site responsible for the continued development of Branson Airport; FlyBranson Travel, a full service travel agency, and Branson JetCenter, a fixed-based operation.



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Not only will Chamber members and guests hear an informative and motivational message from Mr. Bourk but there will be time for networking with other businessmen and women.

Come hear the 2012 "Year in Review," a preview of 2013 goals and enjoy the Annual Awards as Man and Woman of the Year, Business of the Year, recipient of the

Lifetime Spirit Award and others are revealed.

New this year is a Live Auction. Money raised through this and the silent Auction helps fund the daily operation of the Visitor Center.

Soothing, enjoyable dinner music will be provided by the Phillippe Family String Quartet. Plan now for a fantastic evening including a wonderful dinner, music, awards, lots of fun and a great speaker. Come network with other community business leaders and get the jump on 2013 Chamber activities. Sponsors for this event are Arvest, Best Western Inn of the Ozarks, Can-U-Canoe Riverview Cabins, Community First Bank, Cornerstone Bank, Creative Printing and Design and Keels Creek Winery.

Tickets are \$30 per person on sale now at the Chamber. For information call (479) 253-8737.

## Baril Reads at Writers' Colony

Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow writer-in-residence, Joan Baril, will be the featured reader for Poetluck on Thursday Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Baril lives in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, and will read a story called "The German Spy."

"World War II and the neighborhood girls are on the lookout for German spies, which the radio newscasts warn are everywhere in Canada," she explains. "And they have found one! A young man, a newcomer to the neighborhood is

acting in a very suspicious manner. Now they have to take action." The story is based on a true event.

After Baril's presentation, local writers are invited to read their work for up to four minutes each.

Poetluck takes place every third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow, 515 Spring Street, beginning with a potluck followed by readings. Please bring a dish and join in an entertaining evening.



# Eureka Springs invited to join other Arkansans in rally for Syrian child victims

Eureka Springs residents are encouraged to join other concerned citizens from 2 – 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, as Arkansans gather in Fayetteville to Stand for the Children of Syria as part of a global event, Walk for the Children of Syria. The event takes place in 21 cities across the US and in eight other countries to raise awareness about the humanitarian catastrophe in Syria, and to raise UNICEF funds for the children impacted by that crisis.

The Fayetteville version of the event is a stand instead of a walk and will be held at the Town

Center Plaza on the Square downtown. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Susan Shore will perform with singer/songwriter Talina Madonna opening and poet Moshe Newmark as MC. Petra Café, owned by restaurateur Saleh Faur, will sell food. Arsaga's Café, owned by community supporters Cary and Cindy Arsaga, will sell hot beverages.

Participants of the event will sing *For the children, hand in hand. Stop the killing in the land*, and other rally chants to support the children of Syria, nonviolence and human rights. Proceeds will benefit UNICEF's services for

children in Syria.

Arkansas' Stand for the Children of Syria brings our community together in the best tradition of "think globally, act locally." For updates on the event, follow on Twitter #Walk4Syria. More information is available on the website [www.walk4childrenofsyria.org](http://www.walk4childrenofsyria.org). A Facebook page has been put up for the Fayetteville event at [www.facebook.com/events/209650579366969](http://www.facebook.com/events/209650579366969).

The full text of crowd-chants, updates, news about Syrian children and more is available there.

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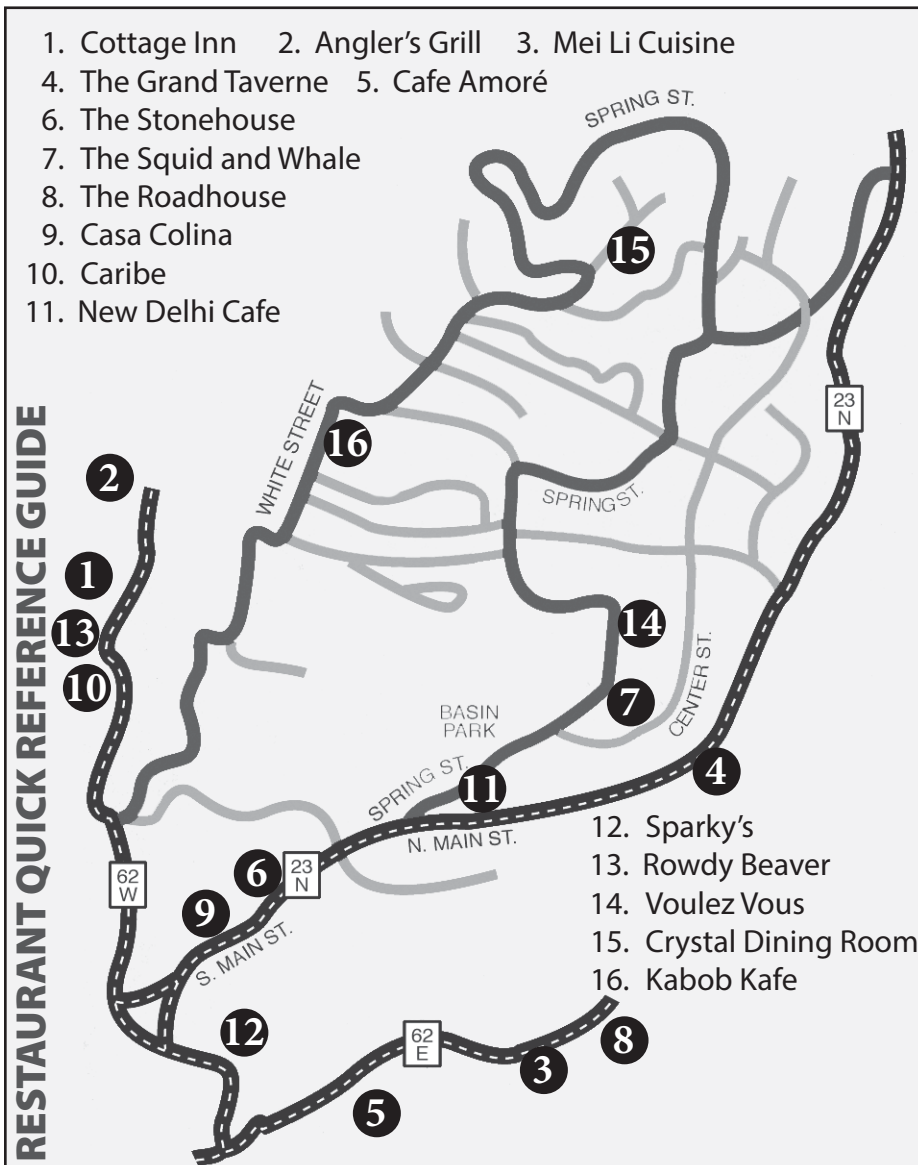


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*Fame Came Late* © is an unpublished historical manuscript written by Lida Wilson Pyles (1906-2000). It is the story as she was told about Eureka Springs bear hunter, John Gaskins. Pyles married into the Gaskins family in 1924.

“Well, I ain’t a-goin’ to marry her and that’s that. Rosa ain’t a fitten wife fer anybody. I’d be willin’ to support the baby somehow because there is a chance that it is mine, but I won’t marry Rosa, Ma. That’s out,” Jimmy told her defiantly.

“Well, the only decent thing to do is to wait and see what her Pa wants you to do. If that’s the way you feel about it, I guess you’ll jest have to tell him that and see what he thinks about it.”

“Well, me and Rosa have all ready talked about it. She says her Pa will let her stay at home until after the baby is born, but then she will have to get out. She has got an aunt in Springfield that she could go to and live with but the aunt don’t want any of her hi-falutin’ friends to know that Rosa jest had a bastard baby. She wants Rosa to give it away but who would have it?”

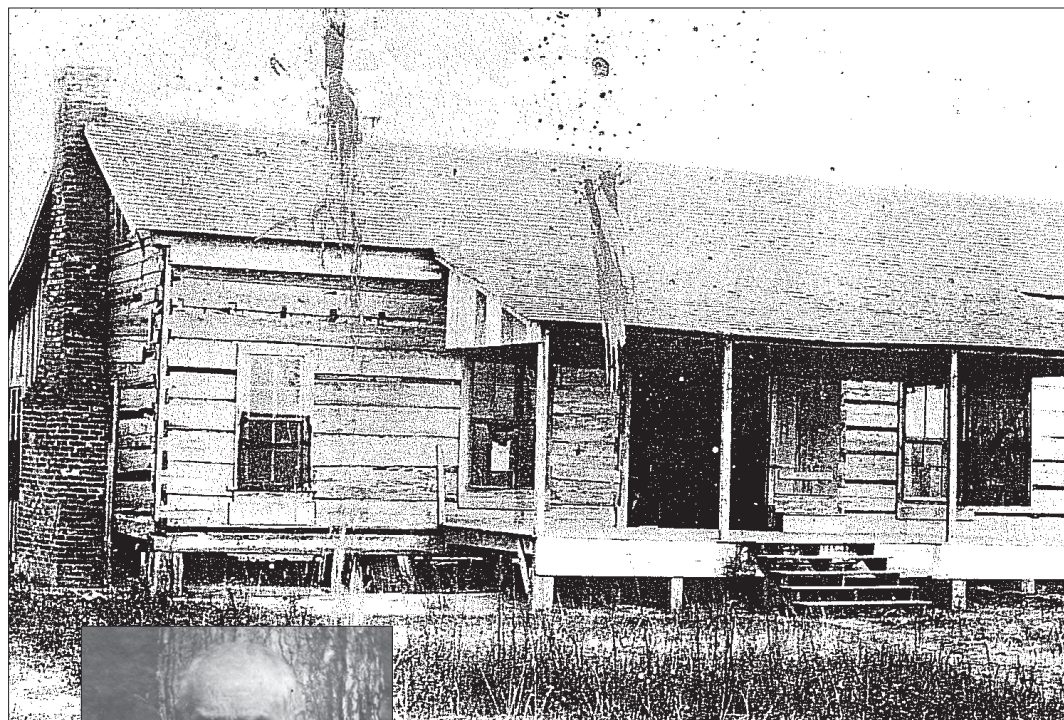
“I don’t know, son, but I do know that if Rosa goes to live in Springfield without it and with nothin’ to tie her down, she’ll wind up in one of them whore houses up there. She has got the makin’s of a prostitute. I can see that comin’.”

“Well, I don’t know any more that can be said about it right now. I guess we will jest have to wait and see what happens. I don’t want my baby bein’ called a wood’s colt or a bastard. I don’t want people sayin’ he ain’t got no name. I’ll give him mine.”

“That’s decent of you son, but I guess we will just have to wait a while and see what happens,” Susan told him as she returned to her kitchen work.

At last the house was finished. Workmen and neighbors alike came to view and enjoy the finished product. The men who had worked for weeks cutting the logs and the actual raising of the building gathered up their tools and prepared to return to their own work at home. The women who had been on hand to help with the cooking and other chores gathered around to congratulate the men on a job well done and express good wishes for them in their new home.

Johnny Gaskins climbed up on a nail keg and hollered at the top of his voice, “Will everybody listen to me fer a minute? You have all worked like



hell here for several weeks. You have put the Gaskins’ needs before your own. They ain’t a man, woman or child in this whole country that ain’t helped in some way.

“The Gaskins don’t need anything. We’ve got everything. We’ve got a new house, we’ve got meat enough in our smokehouse fer everybody. With your help we’ve

finished a job and now it’s time to celebrate. They ain’t nobody a-goin’ to leave this place until we do celebrate.

“We’re goin’ to have a dance. We’re goin’ to break these new floors in by dancin’ on ‘em. Do you hear me? We’re goin’ to have th’ biggest dance that has ever been had on Keels Creek and we’re gonna do it tonight. Somebody go after a fiddler and anybody else that has got anything they can make music on.”

Cheers went up from the crowd. Some said to others around them that, “I knowed ol’ Johnny would do somethin’ like this.” Others, including Susan, knew that ol’ John had partaken too freely of the whiskey he always kept in the house. They knew, too, that unlike most men when they were full of liquor, he only showed it by being too loud and making too many promises. Promises which he always kept when he was sober again, regardless of what it might cost him in money or effort.

Susan wished to herself that he “had not took on such a load,” but said nothing. The house was

finished and she would not spoil the celebration. The men scattered, going in all directions to do as Gaskins had asked, “Gather up everbody in th’ whole danged country that wanted to celebrate.”

The women reentered the house to do some more admiring. It was agreed that they would not bring many of the furnishings from the “old rock house” until after the dance was over. We’ll need all th’ room fer dancin’, they agreed.

“Susan,” Minnie Hyde said, “I shore am proud of these floors fer you. I’ve lived on puncheon floors all my life and never even seen floors as fine as these.”

“I’m proud of ‘em too, Minnie. I guess I had lived on dirt floors so long that I would have been tickled to death to even have puncheon floors like yours. I reckon I never dreamed that Johnny would build as fine a house as this when I up and told him that I had waited long enough fer a house. But you know Johnny when he sets his head. He sent clear over on Roarin’ River to get timber fer these floors. Real sawed lumber. Jest plain ol’ puncheon floors would a-done me.”

“They’re so smooth,” Minnie said as she stopped and ran her hand over the rough sawed one by eight inch boards. “I’ll bet th’ young folks will shore have a good time dancin’ on these floors. I reckon none of ‘em ever danced on anything but dirt or puncheon floors. It’ll be a treat fer ‘em.”

“That’s somethin’ else John has been tellin’ me, Minnie. He told me th’ other day that th’ time would come when every house in th’ whole country would have floors so smooth that you could walk across them barefooted without ever getting’ a splinter in yer feet. He may be right, of course. He nearly allus is. But right now, I’m satisfied with these. I ain’t never had no cravin’ to be so fancy.”

“Most of his ideas come out of bottles, anyway, don’t you think, Susan?” Minnie asked.

“I reckon some of ‘em do,” Susan answered, “but wherever he gets ‘em, most of ‘em comes about one way or another. That man is so set on tryin’ to make this country a better place to live that he has got some pretty fancy ideas. Some of ‘em may be real someday, but I’m not expectin’ to live to see it happen.”



## Three Lights Meet, Blend, Rise Up

Readers, please read my website and FB page. As I write this column (a week ahead) I do not know the outcome of the elections or even if they occurred. I will have more updated information and responses on my website ([www.nightlightnews.com](http://www.nightlightnews.com)) and FB page (Risa's Esoteric Astrology FB).

What I know astrologically is Mercury's retro, Uranus in Aries, Pluto in Capricorn, Scorpio's Nine Tests and the solar eclipse stimulate vast, unexpected, life-changing transformations, revolutions, revelations and social unrest. Amidst these challenging aspects humanity must observe patterns while remaining poised in a world every moment on the brink of dissolution.

Tuesday is new moon solar eclipse. Solar eclipses signify an end to essential aspects of our lives. Mercury, as "messenger," squares Neptune. Matter dissolves away. Nothing's left. Reality evaporates. Social chaos, migrations, relocations occur. Humanity becomes disoriented and disillusioned. Our "illusions" disappear. We begin to see clearly the reality of how this has occurred.

Neptune in Pisces is involved, creating a complete dissolution (refining and uplifting matter). Neptune focuses Pisces for humanity attempting to "save" the world. Humanity moves toward Discipleship (Scorpio), working through conflict, chaos and dissolution to achieve a

new state of harmony. Humanity asks "What is happening to us, where are we, why is all this occurring?" New moon night Mercury enters Scorpio. Humanity's faith will be tested.

We see we are in the worst and best of times, end times when opportunity arises, our cup half empty and half full, at the razor's edge. World Disciples (humanity), we stand together and enter the battle in Scorpio where three lights meet – the personality/form, the Soul and Life itself. They meet, blend and rise up. Humanity, the world disciple, is triumphant.

**ARIES:** Much of your life is being reviewed now for the purpose of making a clear break with the past. A new cycle of reality begins for you and while you don't often review things, you will now as an entirely new life path appears. What shatters the past is the need for freedom and independent so new priorities can take hold. You must initiate all that's new.

**TAURUS:** Something important, around for more than thirty years has now been completed as if by magic. Magic is an ancient word that means "bringing spirit into matter; bringing the invisible (etheric) into the visible." We say to you, "Good work." Now a prosperity thought-form takes hold different than before. You are committed to the future (off-the-grid and sustainable) by being prepared.

**GEMINI:** Ideas leap from the different parts of your brain and you come to a complete and holistic way of thinking. This is Chiron's gift. You write, study and communicate to a greater audience knowing that humanity needs, above all, to be educated. If you were given a teaching position in a college, what would you teach?

**CANCER:** Your day-to-day life, situations, events, duties and realities will seem to turn into a tailspin. You wake up (if you sleep) on a different side of the bed. Your mind reviews over and over ideas, plans, aspects and people from the past. You seek the path ahead. Instead you see the path behind. This has purpose. Walk,

relive and forgive it (the past). Then it's gone.

**LEO:** Old love affairs have their way of reminding us what is still incomplete, not understood, and the need to make things right. There are some old love-affair realities in need of further attention. Lest dreams continue to afflict you and old images re-appear. You're called to be creative with the material in your love affairs. An altar filled with wildness and perspective, perhaps?

**VIRGO:** Many of the planets will move into your fourth house of home, nurturing, foundations and family. Something new is occurring there like ideas that have become ideals. Perhaps there are long journeys to and from home. Perhaps seeking a home elsewhere in areas filled with culture. Careful with resources. Tend to them with loving discipline.

**LIBRA:** You will consider what it means to be fair. Encountering situations unfair to you become sensitizes to the virtue of fairness, wanting to be fair in the future. But first consider where you did not exhibit fairness in the past. Make amends. From now on, be fair, just, kind and share. Do not be greedy, asking for more than others can give. Always what you give is returned one-hundred-fold.

**SCORPIO:** So much is beyond our control and those who have great power at first don't understand this. Then they do. You are one of these. Nothing is what it seems on the surface. Allow yourself to observe, research and come to understand this so you do not end up with illusions of superiority or defensiveness. Failure to recognize the truth will eventually lead you astray. Share all resources with others.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Rethinking who you are to others, how they see you, how you see yourself and refining how you present yourself are your objectives the next three weeks. You'll consider things about yourself needing adjustments – daily habits,

exercise, diet and the ability to change your mind whenever and with whomever you choose. Previously resolved issues may return for review. Looking back is good. Then you don't anymore.

**CAPRICORN:** You find a place of comfort for yourself perhaps in the garden. You're waiting for events initiated before the retrograde to come together and synthesize. During the retro make no agreements or monetary moves, sign no papers, create no plans. It's a time of contemplation and review of events from the last four months. Life is restructuring itself behind the scenes. After the three weeks decisions will look different. Rest now.

**AQUARIUS:** It will be more and more dangerous in the coming year to be in the inner cities. Plan on having a place outside the city where you maintain humanistic ideals, away from technological electrical waves, where social reform means back to the land and off the grid. I say these words to specific Aquarians who are the foundations of humanity's future. You know what's coming. You cannot continue to not prepare.

**PISCES:** As a new cycle begins for you the spiritual aspects of life take up hours and hours of your day. You did not plan this. However, you hear a new call, the call of those in need. And you know that the new Discipleship (Scorpio's task) is to see the needs of humanity and to respond to those needs. You also have a personal need. To be fully engaged with art – fine art, folk art, contemporary art, ancient art, the art of dance, song and music. They give rise to a joy within. You need joy.

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**Three sheets to the wind...**Two more races went into the logbook for Beaver Lake Sailing Club's 2012 Fall Series Sunday, and the top of the leader board remains tightly packed. Vying for glory were, from right to left, Mike Carron and friends aboard Dream On, new member Mark Gardener skippering his sporty Olsen 30, and Deanne Mayer and her crew sailing Volaré. David Carlisle snapped the photo from the tiller of Eureka Springs' own Anahí, however, she unfortunately relinquished the lead a short while after the image was taken.



**Project runway**  
– Valerie and Dominik Basurto model Doggie Style Show kids' fashions at the GSHS Style Show, Night of the Unleashed last Saturday.

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RICHARD QUICK

## Coveting culinary creativity

Something to consider while warming up your ovens for holiday baking – the Berryville Public Library is holding its annual bake sale Friday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. and would love to be on the receiving end of your culinary creativity. Donations for the sale can be taken to the library at 104A Spring St. in Berryville on Wednesday Nov. 14 or Thursday, Nov. 15. All proceeds go toward funding library activities and programs.

## Be *Brave*!

The Berryville Public Library is continuing its ongoing programming on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. with the Disney/Pixar movie *Brave*, a heartwarming, hilarious and fun film for all ages.

## Fill the Limo!

The annual Fill the Limo Flint Street Food Bank fundraiser will be Thursday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. – midnight at the Cathouse Lounge and Pied Piper Pub. Please bring monetary and canned food donations to benefit the less fortunate in our community. Once again, there will be drink specials along with dinner provided by local restaurants. Last year the limo was filled to the brim and over into other vehicles. Let's stretch that limo this year, too. Non-perishable foods only, please!

## CD Release Party and Open House

The public is invited to a musical celebration and open house at Studio 62 on US 62W (next to Bavarian Inn) on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 4 – 6 p.m. There will be live music from Ellen Stephenson's new CD release, *Winterwood: Finding Your Way Home*. Refreshments, including homemade cookies and wassail, will be served.

Recorded at Winterwood Studios in Eureka Springs, *Winterwood: Finding Your Way Home* is a collection

of original piano pieces and Christmas arrangements. The seven sets of songs chronicle a journey beginning from *Wandering* to *Wondering* and ending with *Homecoming*. The lightly orchestrated music is both gentle and dramatic. With beautiful artwork by Ellen's sister, Jody Stephenson, this recording is perfect for the Christmas season or any time of year.

For more information call (479) 363-9209.

## HI Thanksgiving dinner

Are you known as a cluck? Buck the reputation and make your reservations early for the Holiday Island Friends of the Barn Community Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday, Nov. 22. There will be a social hour before the meal at 1 p.m. with dinner served at 2 p.m. The menu includes roast turkey with all the trimmings, coffee, ice tea, and water provided. BYOB.

Tickets are on sale now at the HI Recreation Center – single seating for \$12. If available, tickets will be sold for \$14 at the door. Please bring a non-perishable item or monetary donation for the Flint Street Food Bank. All ticket proceeds go to the Barn Fund.

Call Jim Hirnissey at (479) 253-6285 or Susan Smith at (479) 253-5136 with any questions.



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# INDYSoul by Gwen Etheredge

**L**eah and the Mojo Doctors have been playing blues and rock together since 2002. Leah Spears is the vocalist and the Mojo Doctors are Matt Perrine, guitar; Jody Andrews, guitar and vocals; Sev Myers, bass and vocals and Bill Hynes, drums and vocals. They have honed their smokey rock-infused blues to perfection and have the awards to prove it. This year alone they have won the Ozark Blues Society's Blues Challenge which gives them an opportunity to compete in the 2013 International Blues Challenge on Beale Street in Memphis. They have two nods this year from the Northwest Arkansas Music Awards—Leah Spears for Best Female Vocalist and the band for Hall of Fame Multi-Category. Past awards from NAMA include: Best Cover Band (2011), Best Blues (2010) and Leah was named Best Female Vocalist in 2008 and 2004. This hot blues band will be at VOULEZ-VOUS on Friday and Saturday night, don't miss this great show.

Speaking of VOULEZ-VOUS, they are starting an Open Mic on Mondays, with cocktail and beer specials and a Monday menu honoring locals and all of Eureka Springs' service industry.

This is the time of year to honor veterans and the SQUID & WHALE is hosting a Veterans' Ball on Saturday from 7-9 p.m. that includes specials for vets all weekend. You don't have to be a seaman to embark on the Squid, all branches of the military are welcome.

## FRIDAY – NOVEMBER 9

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *The Hogscalders*, 12 p.m., 6 p.m.
- **BEREAN COFFEEHOUSE** *Jonathan and Kara Story*
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** DJ &

# Leah and the Mojo Doctors



**Leah and the Mojo Doctors** – one of Fayetteville's favorite bands will play at Voulez-Vous this Friday and Saturday nights.

- Dancing
- **CHELSEA'S** *Whistle Pigs with Chucky Waggs*, 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** *Chad Emmert Band*, 9 p.m.–closing
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ & Dancing
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Vine Brothers*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Little Buffalo River Band*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Rockin with DJ Mark*
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** Rowdy's Jukebox, 7 p.m.

- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Starroy Country Fried Psychedelic Rock*
- **VOULEZ VOUS** *Leah and the Mojo Doctors*, 9-12 p.m.
- SATURDAY – NOVEMBER 10**
- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *James White*, 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Swytch*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Dacshund*, 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** *Chad Emmert Band*, 9 p.m.–closing
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** *One Night Stand*
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Skillet Lickers*, afternoon, *Mike Blackwell*, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8 • 6:30 P.M.  
**Piano/CD Release Party ELLEN STEPHENSON**

Friday, Nov. 9 • 6:30 P.M.  
**VINE BROTHERS**

Saturday, Nov. 10 • Afternoon  
**SKILLET LICKERS**  
6:30 P.M. – **MIKE BLACKWELL**

Sunday, Nov. 11 • 11:30 A.M.  
**SKILLET LICKERS**  
4-7 P.M. – **SKINNY GYPSIES**

Wednesday, Nov. 14 – **OPEN JAM**

<b>Fri. / Sat. Nov. 9 &amp; 10</b> <b>STARROY</b> COUNTRY FRIED PSYCHEDELIC ROCK SATURDAY 7-9 PM <b>VETERAN'S BALL</b> - VETERANS WEEKEND SPECIALS - <b>NO COVER</b> 11am-2am Mon.-Sat. 11am-12am Sun. <b>479-253-7147</b> 37 Spring St. / 10 Center St. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS www.squidandwhalepub.com	<b>Sun.</b> "Local Kine" LOCAL TALENT Showcase CHEF SPECIALS <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Mon. Nov. 12</b> <b>Ulrich Ellison and Tribe</b> VIKING TOUR 2012 BLUES-ROCK-CELTIC CHEF SPECIALS <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Tues.</b> <b>TACO TUESDAY</b> \$3 MARGARITAS <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Wed.</b> <b>Disaster Piece Theatre</b> the best of the worst <b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Thur. Nov. 15</b> <b>OPEN MIC MUSICAL SMACK-DOWN</b> featuring <b>BLOODY BUDDY &amp; Friends</b> STEAK NITE Top Sirloin Dinner <b>NO COVER</b>
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- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Another Fine Mess*
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Jesse Dean*, 7 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Veteran's Ball*, 7-9 p.m., *Starroy Country Fried Psychedelic Rock*,
- **VOULEZ VOUS** *Leah and the Mojo Doctors*, 9-12 p.m.

#### SUNDAY – NOVEMBER 11

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Jeff Lee*, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Swytch*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Chucky Waggs*, 9 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** *Skillet Lickers*, 11:30 a.m., *Skinny Gypsies*, 4-7 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Local Kine Local Talent Showcase*

#### MONDAY – NOVEMBER 12

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.
- **CHELSEA'S** *SpringBilly*, 8 p.m.
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Open Mic with D-Rock
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Ulrich Ellison and Tribe Blues-Rock-Celtic*
- **VOULEZ VOUS** Open Mic Night

#### TUESDAY – NOVEMBER 13

- **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 – NOVEMBER 14

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Sing and Dance with *Tiny*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Bloody Ol' Mule*, 9 p.m.
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## Return of the Community Thanksgiving Dinner – #39!

On Thanksgiving Day, the Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner returns to the white church building at 17 Elk St. Doors open at 1 p.m. to receive food and dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

The dinner has been a longstanding tradition in the Eureka Springs community for 38 years: held first in the American Legion's log cabin building opposite the trolley station, then in various other places and finally at the Elk Street church building. The event was originally organized for those in the community who had no family dinner to attend, but over time entire families began to make it their Thanksgiving celebration as well.

This year's event organizer, known to friends simply as Oak, explained last year's cancellation was due to not having lined up enough volunteers. With the groundswell of people pushing to have the dinner this year, there shouldn't be a problem on that account.

The feast is a potluck affair, with turkeys donated by Hart's and others, and cooked by volunteers. Guests bring the rest: vegetables, side dishes, stuffing, rice, cranberries, pickles, pies, beverages and all the trimmings.

"Everyone should bring a potluck dish and a place setting, although there are dishes available that we can use," Oak reported. The church has made its space and its kitchen, plates, silverware, coffeemakers and appliances available free to the organizers.

There is no cost to attend, although a basket will be available for anyone who cares to leave a donation. For more information, or to volunteer to help, call Oak at (479) 253-2582.

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Sun., Nov. 11 • 9 P.M. <b>CHUCKY WAGGS</b>	Wed., Nov. 14 • 9 P.M. <b>BLOODY OL' MULE</b>
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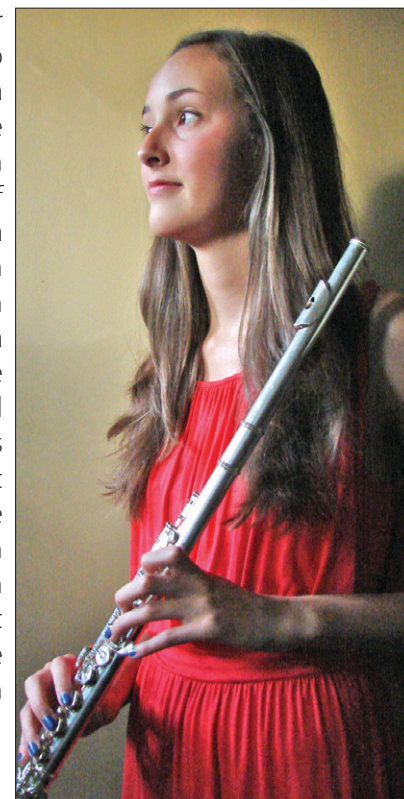
— A pileated woodpecker works on a teacup-sized hole it has pecked in a dead pine near the White River below Beaver Dam. The pileated is the largest woodpecker in the United States unless the legendary ivory-billed woodpecker manages a comeback from the list of extinct species.



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DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

Local musician heading for woodwind competition Indigo Fischer will compete in Arkadelphia in January as an Alternate in the MTNA Senior Woodwind Division Competition. Indigo, daughter of Mary Tait and Chris Fischer of Eureka Springs, won the alternate position in Little Rock on Nov. 3. She has been studying flute for two years and is a student of Daniel and Chelsea Hodge with the Berryville High School Music program, and Dr. Ronda Mains of the University of Arkansas Music Dept. She is also first chair flute with the Ozarks Philharmonic Youth Orchestra under conductor Myron Flippin. Founded in 1876, Music Teachers National Association is the oldest professional music association in the United States.

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## AUDacious by Ray Dilfield

### The best show you never saw...

Saturday at the Auditorium was one of those magical nights that will stand out for a long, long time.

*Supergroup* is a term the rock world has overused to the point of triteness. Anytime you put two or more members of separate bands together on one stage, someone's going to call them a supergroup. Sometimes it actually applies and holds up over time. CSN&Y comes to mind. Most of the time, though, it's just another empty marketing gimmick.

Not so last weekend. Ronny Cox — a major star in his own right — brought together a group of true luminaries of the Folk genre. A brief rundown:

Chojo Jacques, fiddler and



mandolinist with the legendary Waybacks;

Jack Williams, a vivid storyteller who can bring a smile to the lips and a tear to the eye. Simultaneously. Not to mention being an astonishing guitarist;

Karen Mal, one of the more respected mandolinists in the folk world on top of possessing a voice so pure and crystalline it's now not difficult at all for me to imagine the sound of an angel singing;

Radoslav Lorkovic, an incredibly

gifted pianist who has played venues from Yup'ik villages in Alaska to Dubai to Carnegie Hall and can dazzle you with anything from classical to honky tonk; and Keith Grimwood, bassist with Trout Fishing

In America (need I say more)?

Together, these six performers far exceeded the sum of the parts. Even though they had only run through most of their numbers together at sound check and some intense noodling in the green room prior to the show, they were so in sync with one another that they could toss around leads and solos at will and never miss a lick. It was, in all honesty, one of the best shows ever presented at the Aud, bar none. When even the staff is gob-smacked, you can be sure that it

was something special.

As an aside, I have to also mention that Rad fell

absolutely in love with our Baldwin. He mentioned that he had played the same model — and approximately same 1926 vintage — piano at Carnegie Hall. He preferred ours by far. He said the action took his breath away and the intonation was flawless. Before he left Saturday night he told me he felt a bit like a jealous lover at the thought of anyone else playing “his” piano.

BTW — It seems I exaggerated in the last column when I said I expected to log another 100-110 hours before Folk wrapped up. Turns out it was only 99.5.



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commission because he contends the cemetery has money they can use and he objected to the funds being rerouted from other departments. He said he has researched available documents, and just wants to clarify the situation so the cemetery can have access to funds he thinks might be available. He asked, “If their

funds are totally inviolate, then how did the commission make the two withdrawals? I want somebody to tell me they can use it or not.”

Pate also commented he is trying to get the cemetery some support, whether it is through a millage, a voluntary tax or by enabling them to use what they already have, but the process must be proper. He insisted

there is not any skullduggery or underhanded motives afoot, only an attempt to find a solution.

Rennels gazed around the cemetery and commented, “These people interred here deserve our respect.” He noted prominent founders of Eureka Springs are buried there as well as Civil War veterans, prominent state politicians, and

lifelong residents from all over Carroll County, and the property has as many as 250 more plots available. “It is the respect I have for these folks that keeps me coming out here,” Rennels said. He wistfully envisioned what the cemetery could look like with a little money to support it.

A call to Ken Fugate was not returned as of press time.



# Turkey Trot benefits Grassy Knob VFD Thanksgiving Day

Don Gammie, a serious runner living in the Grassy Knob area, has participated in and won many races all over the country. His wife and friends organized a Turkey Trot to celebrate his 80th birthday in 2010 to benefit the Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Association.

This year is the third Don Gammie Turkey Trot, a fun run (or walk) for individuals and families who want to support a good cause and get some exercise in before sitting down to a big Thanksgiving feast. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 22, at Lake Leatherwood Park with two options: a 5k trail with some inclines and dips for those who are moderately fit or an approximately one mile course along

a wide, unpaved road.

Registration is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. People who register before Nov. 14 will receive a T-shirt. Prizes will be given in various age groups.

A spaghetti dinner, free with registration, will be served at the Grassy Knob Community Center, 12037 Highway 187, at 6 p.m. the night before the race. Race packets can be picked up that evening or on Thanksgiving Day before the race at 7:30 a.m.

The race is sanctioned by USA Track and Field. Contact Jane Hackley by e-mail at [jjhackley@aol.com](mailto:jjhackley@aol.com) or call (479) 363-9820. Anyone interested can also register online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com).

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with a new and competitive facility.

We must commit to building a new hospital. The land is available. There is money to begin building. The hospital commission has a nest egg squirreled away. The last I heard, the commission has approximately a quarter of a million. Let's get those bucks working for us, now.

I'm going to open a Eureka Springs Hospital Building Fund (ESHBF) at Community First Bank. I am going to tithe (10 percent of my income) each month, because I am not a member of any religious organization.

Here's my challenge... I ask each of you to budget monthly for this cause and give what you can to this fund.

Let's get this project done without any new taxes.

**Enid B. Swartz**

## If you go chasing rabbits...

Editor,

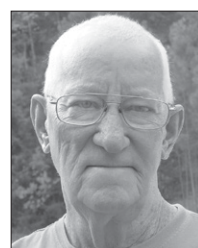
Judging from the crowd at the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Mad Hatter Ball on Oct. 26, even the White Rabbit from *Alice in Wonderland* was in attendance,

though it is uncertain if he took time to shave his fuzzy ears and whiskers. For the first time in its history, the ball was sold out! That could not have happened without all of the volunteers, sponsors and patrons who participated in the event.

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Because of the success of this year's event, people are encouraged to purchase tickets early next year. Even the White Rabbit is already marking his calendar so he won't be late for this important date.

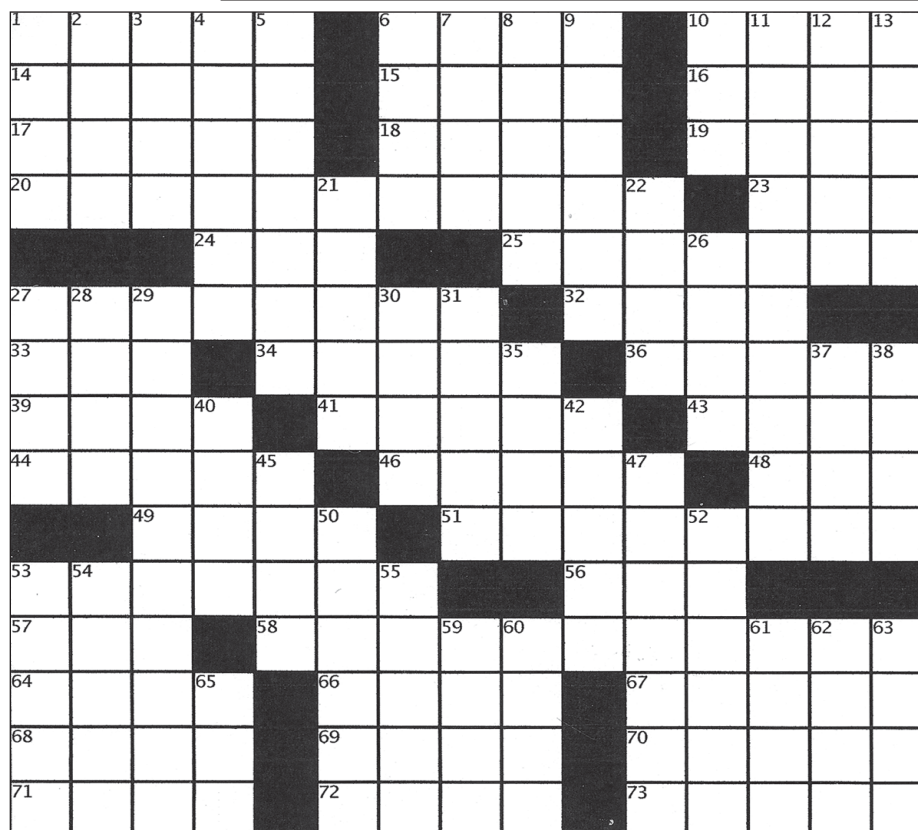
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# INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Chuck Levering

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## ACROSS

1. Charlie horse
6. Tripped, WWII film
10. Mild oath
14. React to pain
15. Atop
16. Sorcerer or learned person
17. Church feature
18. Deflect, repel
19. Pierce
20. Government worker
23. Landing time, maybe
24. Vat
25. Deceive
27. Sublime, derived from heaven
32. Ripped
33. People of southern China
34. Semi-aquatic opossum
36. Wee
39. Great place to ice skate
41. Tropical leaves used as hair dye
43. Predict, foretell (*Scot.*)
44. Rot resistant tree
46. ESP is their forté
48. Important historical time

49. Poetic orbs
51. Testing, analysis
53. Sicilian sweet wine
56. Bic need
57. Mountain in Crete
58. Allowable
64. Pen points
66. Arabian potentate
67. Inuit boat
68. Place for pastrami
69. Say no, officially
70. Ease up
71. Takes to court
72. Eve's home
73. Doesn't win

## DOWN

1. Q-Tip
2. Reactor core
3. Pilaster
4. Meager
5. Villager maker
6. Soy paste
7. Kiln
8. Leases
9. Avid
10. Printers' measures
11. Entrance guard
12. A variety of

- chalcidony
13. Exclude, shut out
21. African witchcraft
22. Cheer for
26. Unrefined metals
27. Tropical American wildcat
28. Post
29. Able to be evaluated
30. Gorillas
31. Hermit
35. Leg joint
37. DEA agent
38. Slangy affirmative
40. Florida islands
42. Upbeat part of a measure
45. Harvest
47. Erotic
50. Raglan is one
52. With hands on hips
53. Bad things to waste
54. French farewell
55. Packing heat
59. Small arachnid
60. Remove wrinkles
61. Slant
62. Recently deceased
63. Gets with great effort
65. Bro's sibling



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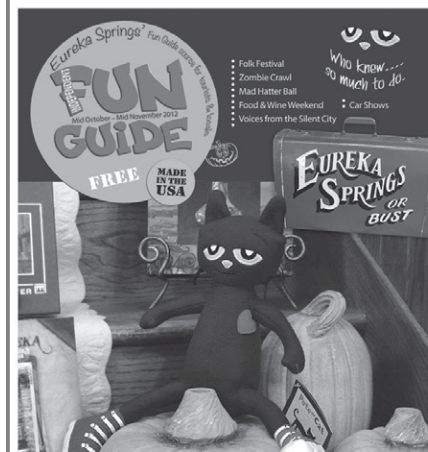
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look forward to addressing the infrastructure issues facing the city.”

Raphael observed, “It will be good to get fresh blood in there. I certainly don’t regret my time on council. It was a good experience. Now I’ll get



to watch the entire Monday Night Football game.”

“I was pleased with the incredible turnout by the voters, which is always a good thing,” Schneider observed. “All I can say is the voters have spoken.”

Gentry, who will be in the runoff with Schneider, said he wanted to remind



voters, “We’re not done yet.” He said voters sometimes stay home when there is a runoff because they feel they already did their democratic chore by voting in the general election, and encouraged voters to remember to complete the task.

Lindblad, who was chosen in May to complete the term of former alderman Dean Kirkpatrick, did not

receive enough votes to be part of the runoff, but she wanted to thank those who voted for her. “It was an honor to be on city council. I learned a lot about the city, how city government works and sometimes does not work. Nevertheless, it was an honor to serve the people of Eureka Springs,”

Aldermen Ken Pownall and Butch Berry did not seek re-election.



Joyce Zeller, Mickey Schneider and Judge Sam Barr had voting excitement that nearly flew off the page.

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Johnson/Gray (LIB) 220  
Lindsay/Osorio (SOC) 6  
Romney/Ryan (REP) 6,121  
Stein/Honkala (GRN) 134  
Obama/Biden (DEM) 3,691

U.S. Congress Dist. 3

Pangrac (LIB) 791  
Womack (REP) 6,707  
Kennedy (GRN) 2,176

State Rep. Dist. 97

Ballinger (REP) 3,252  
Berry (DEM) 3,336

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Chafin (IND) 5,257  
Price-Backs (IND) 3,452

County Judge

Wilhelm (REP) 4,062  
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