



Inside the ESI

CAPC	2
Parks Commission	3
DWI	5
Carroll County Airport	6
Auditorium	7
Week's Top Tweets	8
Constables on Patrol	10
The Nature of Eureka	15
Art Attack	16
Independent Flashbacks	18
Busch, Arkansas	19
Esoteric Astrology	20
Independent Soul	22

This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker



Three young Jersey women started a petition in May that suddenly had 180,000 signatures in its support. Elena Tsemberis, Sammi Siegel and Emma Axelrod of Montclair, New Jersey, wanted the Commission on Presidential Debates to appoint a woman moderator to an upcoming debate.

The result of their effort is that Candy Crowley of CNN will run the Oct. 16 presidential debate. Crowley is the first woman moderator of a presidential debate since 1992.

"Women hold 17% of Senate seats and 16.8% House seats," the girls said. "In 20 years, they have held 0% of moderators' seats."

The three are not old enough to have drivers' licenses, but wise enough to understand their power in a democracy.



It's a wrap – This VW van is a crowd favorite at the annual VW Festival in Eureka Springs. Danny Smith of Bella Vista designs vehicle wraps for a living, and includes pictures from the past 15 years of VW Fests in our town.

PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK

Last rites for the deer hunt

NICKY BOYETTE

An urban deer hunt in Eureka Springs in the near future was shot down at the August 27 city council meeting. After much of the same discussion council had engaged in before, alderman Lany Ballance moved "to proceed with the deer hunt," knowing there were enough votes, including her own, to defeat the motion. The motion was indeed voted down with only alderman, Butch Berry, voting to proceed.

Deer hunt discussion began during Public Comments when Jan Grinnell asked council to "search its mind and heart" to make sure it had done due diligence setting up the hunt. She said citizens don't know where the hunt will occur, and that one of the properties

volunteered for the hunt backed up against hers where the line isn't marked. She said lines would not be marked unless those who don't want the hunt go into tick-infested woods and mark property lines. She asserted she would have to keep her dog indoors for four months to protect it from hunters. "In my opinion, this is crazy," she said.

Greg Moon and Melissa Greene agreed with Grinnell.

Alderman Karen Lindblad began council's discussion by claiming people are upset because they would not have voted for the hunt the deer hunt committee set up. She maintained her questions still have not been answered adequately, and moved

COUNCIL continued on page 21

Keep an eye on the sky

CAPC on a roll

NICKY BOYETTE

“How cozy is this!” Mike Maloney, executive director of the City Advertising and Promotion Commission remarked as commissioners lined up chairs on the sidewalk outside the office because power went out as the meeting began. “And don’t anyone say we’re a powerless commission,” he said.

Loss of electricity notwithstanding, finance director Rick Bright announced year-to-date collections were up 16.26 percent over this time a year ago. Commissioner James DeVito observed the increase was in spite of the severe summer weather and higher gas prices, so he acknowledged staff for an effective marketing campaign to get the visitors to town.

Commissioner Lynn Bridwell noted, “The numbers are conclusive evidence we’re doing the right thing

here, and the more we continue, the better it will be.” Commissioner Butch Berry agreed, and pointed out Eureka Springs has outperformed Branson in its percentage increase of collections.

DeVito commented, “It takes going somewhere else to see what we have here.” He said he just returned from traveling, and he thinks what Eureka Springs has to offer compares favorably with other places he has been.

Business and events

Maloney told commissioners he intends to shift some of the group travel marketing budget from print media to a more significant web presence. He wants Karen Pryor, sales director, to be able to show customers at trade shows the latest ads or marketing videos on an iPad or smartphone. He said web features are easily updated and all-round more effective than

print media.

Maloney said Eureka Springs and Branson continue to develop a mutually beneficial relationship, and some Branson officials were recently treated to a tour of Eureka Springs. He said the Branson airport distributes five cases of Eureka Springs brochures a month, and they show Eureka Springs promotional videos constantly.

The Eureka multi-sport event drew 500

participants, and Maloney said it was a citywide collaboration. He called it “an example of how the city can get behind a big event and make it successful.”

The Food and Wine Festival will occur November 7-11, which, Maloney said, “Is going to be some

kind of festival!” He announced there will be 15-20 different venues, and the interest level has been inspiring. He acknowledged Bridwell for continuing to advocate for a renaissance of the event and Teresa DeVito for her work in organizing it.

CAPC continued on page 27

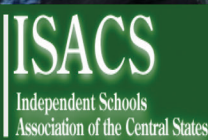


Solar-powered CAPC meeting

PHOTO BY GINA DRENNON

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Parks tax initiative back on the ballot

NICKY BOYETTE

One week ago, City Clerk Ann Armstrong informed the Parks Department that its petition to put a one-eighth percent tax on the November ballot was invalid. The petition did not include a line for each signature to be dated, so she had no choice but to reject it.

This gave Parks a very short time to re-petition citizens in order to meet the Tuesday deadline. Parks Director Bruce Levine said, “Many hands make for light work.” Because Parks had as many as 10 people gathering signatures they were able to garner the necessary number fairly quickly.

“The good news is it was positive to see that people wanted the initiative on the ballot,” Levine said. The signatures were handed to Armstrong Monday.

She said Parks needed 131 signatures and they came in with 139. She quickly went to Berryville to check the signatures against voter records, and gave the petition to the Election Commission.

Armstrong said on Wednesday, “The commission already met, and if there had been any problems we would have heard by now. As it stands now, it looks like a go.”

The initiative is for a one-eighth percent tax for four years to fund exclusively the Lake Leatherwood Master Plan. Bill Featherstone, Chair of the Parks Commission, said he expects the initiative to generate around \$400,000 during the first four years. He said voters could extend the tax at that time if they decide it is valuable enough.

Commission autonomy questioned

NICKY BOYETTE

The Parks Commission had announced its intention to install a small plaque at Conway Spring several weeks ago. Alderman Lany Ballance said at Monday night's city council meeting that her interpretation of state statutes gives council control of all city properties, and council should be able to approve all permanent structures on those properties.

Alderman Butch Berry said Parks is autonomous and he saw this discussion as trying to micromanage city departments. He said council did not intervene when the Cemetery Commission put up a marker, and even the Municipal League attorney had said Parks has the authority to put up a plaque unless council decides to disband the Parks Commission.

Ballance disagreed that Parks is totally autonomous because it did not have the authority to handle the Vine Street vacation. She maintained that if Parks wants to put up a permanent marker then, council, as elected officials, should have final say.

City attorney Tim Weaver spoke up on behalf of Berry's point, saying commissions have authorities and that is why they were created. He asked if Parks

wanted to plant an oak seedling, which might last longer than the plaque, would council want to vote on it? Would council vote on the repositioning of trolley markers by the Transit Department? He said it was a small marker and discussions such as this one were trying to micromanage beyond what state statutes say. Some cities have full-time city councils and no commissions, he pointed out, where councils make every little decision.

Ballance questioned if Parks wanted to place a marker with Satan on it that council could not object, and Weaver answered that the logic of her example was fallacious on more than one level.

Lindblad then asked for clarification as to whether council had any authority over properties under the aegis of appointed commissions.

Weaver responded that if commissions were permanently impairing property by trying to sell it or place a lien on it, then council would have authority to intervene. If Parks wanted to build a building on city property, council could approve or deny the loan. He pointed out the Historic District Commission put up plaques and council did not

object or vote on them.

Lindblad again asked whether elected officials have no say over the decisions of an appointed commission.

Weaver asked in return whether council is going to vote on which hose the Fire Department uses on every call. He said if council thinks a commission is running amok, council can remove that commission by passing an ordinance. He suggested council look at any other city, such as Rogers, which has commissions and they have their autonomies. "Commissions are created to make these decisions," he said.

There were no more questions or observations or decisions about the proposed marker.

INDEPENDENTNotice

The Eureka Springs Independent newspaper office will be closed Monday, Sept. 3 in honor of Labor Day and all the laborers who work hard. Ad deadline will be noon, Tuesday, Sept. 4 for the Thursday, Sept. 6 issue.

Join us for a fundraising dinner at DeVito's Restaurant for

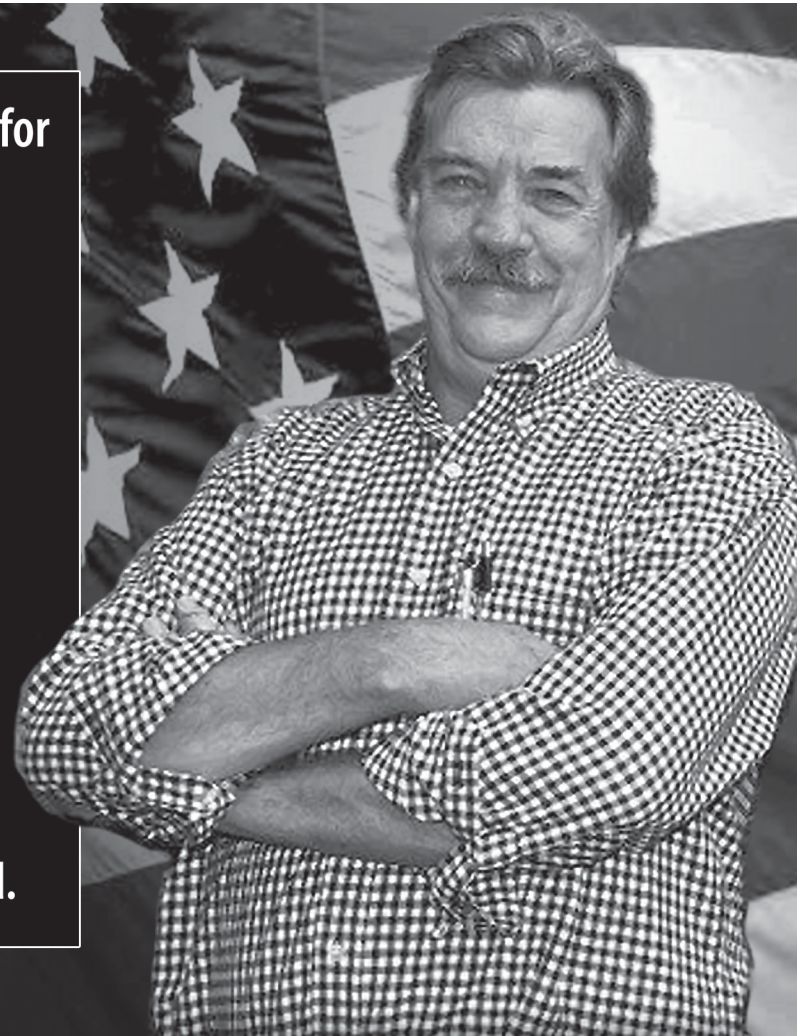
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of Representatives

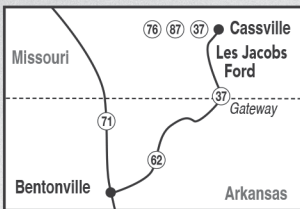
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Busted after a few too many... then what?

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs police dispatch logs regularly have items regarding folks who have had a few too many. Police Chief Earl Hyatt explained that what happens next depends on how the inebriated one behaves when an officer arrives.

"People sometimes have too much to drink. It happens and we know that," Hyatt said. "Officers do not want to arrest people just because they are intoxicated." He said if a person is cooperative and not creating a disturbance, then an officer is more likely to offer assistance in getting that person home or to a motel.

However, some people get confrontational. An officer might ask, "Where do you live?" and the response sometimes is "I don't know and it's none of your damn business." Hyatt said attitude matters, and if the

officer determines the subject is being contrary and uncooperative, then an arrest might be warranted.

Those who are arrested for public intoxication go to the 24-hour lockup at the police station until their blood alcohol level goes below .08 percent. The arrestee must post a bond and get a court date and explain to the judge why there should not be a fine, which is up to the judge's discretion. Part of the fine proceeds go to the city general fund and some goes to the State of Arkansas because, as Hyatt explained, "They make the laws."

Driving while intoxicated is different and more serious. If an officer suspects a driver is intoxicated, the officer will administer a Standardized Field Sobriety Test. This consists of a horizontal gaze test, walking heel-to-toe in a straight line, and a one-leg stand while counting. The officer can also administer a breath test.

A person caught driving while intoxicated will be arrested. Hyatt said another charge usually goes with the DWI, such as driving left of center. The driver will go to jail and must post bond to get out of jail, and the amount

of the bond depends on the situation. A court date will be set, and a judge will determine the fine.

The fine varies depending on, for example, if the driver had had a DWI within the previous five years. The person's driver's license will be suspended for at least three months, and the judge could revoke the license. A person with a suspended license can apply for a work permit, which is permission to drive to work and back home, but if caught driving elsewhere it is right back to jail, Hyatt said.

Besides the DWI fine, the driver will also incur an attorney's fee and auto insurance premiums will skyrocket.

One might expect Eureka Springs, with its regular influx of visitors, to have more than its share of DWIs. Hyatt said, however, the tourists are equally as responsible or irresponsible as the locals, so any increase is just because of the numbers.



Heads down – Coach Brian Rambo assists Molly Montez with her putting at the Holiday Island Golf Course. Young golfers should contact Coach Rambo about joining the team. They were state champs last year.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Carroll County Fair Schedule

Gate Admission: Adult \$7, under 18 \$5, 12 and under free

Arm Bands: \$20

Saturday: \$25

(All shows and events are included in gate admission at no additional cost)

Friday, August 31

9 a.m. – Hog Show and Sheep Show

8 p.m. – Griffith Rodeo

6–10 p.m. – Carnival

Saturday, Sept. 1

10 a.m. – Premium Livestock Sale

2 p.m. – Tractor Driving Contest

5 p.m. – Poultry Chain Auction

7 p.m. – Parade of Champions

8 p.m. – Griffith Rodeo

6–10 p.m. – Carnival

Sunday, Sept. 2

2 p.m. – Griffith Rodeo Finals

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Airplanes and alligators – a Cajun feast Fly-In with a purpose

CD WHITE

The *bon temps* will *rouler* in style at Carroll County Airport's Cajun Lunch Fly-in and Terminal Dedication on Saturday, Sept. 8, as pilots from around the country fly in for dedication of the new airport terminal in Berryville. What many people don't know is just how much action there is at our local airport and what kind of impact it can have on the local economy – even when there's no special event planned.

The non-flying public is invited to walk, drive, pedal or crawl to the festivities and enjoy some fantastic food at a reasonable price along with airplane rides and other activities. Folks will also get a first-hand taste of the excitement shared by private pilots who simply stop for gas on cross country trips and get wowed when they discover they're in the Ozarks.

A special feast including Alligator Coubillion, Crawfish Etouffee, Boudin on a Stick and other Cajun favorites will be served beginning at 10 a.m. courtesy of Cajun Specialties and Distributors. Cold drinks will also be available.

The Terminal Dedication at 1 p.m. will honor past airport commissioners who worked hard to get legislation passed to make the Berryville Airport the first county-owned and operated airport in Arkansas in 1963. After being all but abandoned for a period of years, use of the field has doubled since last year with 21,000 take offs and landings projected for 2012.

Those who'd rather see the fun from above will be able to hitch a ride in a fully-restored 1931 Stinson aircraft as a fundraiser for the Wounded Warrior Project. WWP takes a holistic approach to serve wounded military and their families with the goal of fostering the most successful, well-adjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation's history.



Get high with an old timer – About 113 S Juniors were produced by Stinson in 1931. This one was restored to the original factory specifications including the paint schemes, and is owned by the Arkansas Air and Military Museum in Fayetteville at Drake Field. The classy Stinson will be on display and taking passengers up to view the countryside during the Cajun Lunch Fly-in at the Carroll County Airport Sept. 8.

Cost per ride is \$60, but the local flying club is raffling tickets at \$5 each or 5 for \$20 to win a trip in the Stinson and will donate the funds to the WWP. "People can make a monetary donation if they don't want to fly," airport general manager, Sheila Evans, said. "People can also donate a backpack full of clothes and comfort items or a family support tote at www.woundedwarriorproject.org."

In addition to The Cajun Lunch Fly-In and other special events, the airport also hosts the Flight School of the Ozarks, currently numbering about 12 students under the instruction of Danny Hendricks.

Unknown to most living in the area, the airport is quietly adding to the local economy on a daily basis. "We're on every aviation website in the country," Evans noted. "I purposely try to keep our fuel prices low, so we're a favorite spot for refueling when small craft are on long trips. People land here kind of by accident and get blown away

when they find out where they are and what's here.

"Just the other day, two men from New Jersey flew in for gas on their way to Catalina Island and when I told them about Eureka Springs, they decided to land on the way back and spend some time," Evans said. "We have three courtesy cars pilots can use, and you'd be surprised how many people from surrounding states fly in here frequently just to go have lunch in Eureka Springs."

Close to 33 small aircraft are currently based at the field, and the airport is pursuing a grant to build more hangar space to accommodate a waiting list. The largest tenant currently in residence is a Cessna Caravan, which can be configured to accommodate up to 13 passengers.

"Everyone is invited to come out on the eighth. There may be close to 100 aircraft here to see if it's a good day, and it will be a lot of fun just to come meet, greet and eat," Evans said.



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Warming the Auditorium

NICKY BOYETTE

Diane Wilkerson, assistant to the mayor, told council Monday night the Auditorium has no working heating system. Three companies looked at the problem, but only one submitted a bid. To replace two defunct heating coils would cost around \$12,000 and to replace the entire system would

cost between \$125,000 – 150,000. She said the company that bid said replacing the coils could provide an extra ten years of life to the system.

Alderman Karen Lindblad disagreed. She had also researched the situation, and said the system is 22 years old and its life expectancy is about 15 years. She said replacing the

coils does not guarantee that nothing else could go wrong, and suggested council spend between \$500–1,000 for an exhaustive audit of the system so they can better decide how to proceed. She said they should do it right the first time and should accept the fact they might be facing a major expense.

Wilkerson added the boiler does get professionally inspected every year.

Alderman Butch Berry mentioned that another professional inspected the system two years ago and also recommended replacing the heating coils, so two professionals have recommended the same repair.

Lindblad held her ground to get the entire system checked again and council voted in her favor.

After the inspection, which should occur within the next month, council will consider its options.

High school hires Morrell

At a special meeting August 29, the Eureka Springs School Board voted to hire David Morrell as the new SkillsUSA instructor. There were more than 10 applicants for the job but Morrell stood out because “he had a plan and had already put students to work building end tables,” according to board Chair Charles Templeton. Student appraisals of the applicants were also taken into account.

The board also approved a substitute list as well as stipends for teachers who take extra duties like coaching, the National Honor Society and sponsoring student activities.

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Come on down – Nicholas Goodman of Bedford, Texas, and Syble Devall of Eureka Springs attempted to avoid a collision on 62W last Thursday when both took corrective action in the same direction. Their evasive actions backfired and Devall's pickup wound up in the storage building across the highway from Wildflowers. Goodman was ticketed for driving left of center.

PHOTO BY GWEN ETHEREDGE

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is published weekly by Sewell Communications, LLC

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

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

Event bad for downtown business?

Editor,

This is to inform the Eureka Committee that for the 2nd straight year businesses in the downtown area have suffered financially because of the Eureka competition.

Saturday is traditionally our "bread and butter day," meaning we depend heavily on our Saturday income to pay our monthly bills.

My own experiences during the Eureka were not very pleasant. The numbers don't lie and the two businesses I worked for over that weekend were down by two-thirds and three-fourths respectively, not

including the cost of unused labor and utilities.

Additionally, the few folks who did make it downtown were not happy and many shopkeepers, like myself, spent time apologizing instead of recovering financially.

I believe that for this event to continue it needs support of the entire community so perhaps I could suggest that a survey is done so you can find out the real strengths and weaknesses of this event before next year so that real planning can be done that doesn't take over our roads leading into town as well as our downtown.

Other questions include, how much

is the city charging for the use of the downtown parking lots for the three-day event?

How many hours have city personnel been paid for working on this event? Is it being paid back by the Eureka?

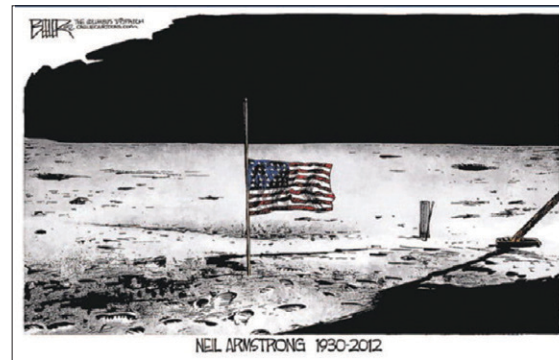
I will not be able to take this letter to all the downtown businesses for signatures. However, I will have them by the next council meeting and will also forward this to the CAPC commissioners.

In reviewing what I have just written, I want it to be understood that I don't have any opinion about whether or not the Eureka is a good event.

MAIL continued on page 24

WEEK'S Top Tweets

@TheRealStanLee --- A great light dimmed this past weekend as hero who taught us no dream was too big, passed on. Neil Armstrong, you will be missed.



@MaxBlumenthal --- Do you feel safe yet? Drones to patrol the Republican National Convention

@turpentinecreek --- Thunder and Harley didn't arrive at the Refuge together, but have become good friends since we introduced them.....

@AggieFootball --- Texas A&M and Arkansas have agreed to a new, long-term series at Cowboys Stadium. Will play in Arlington 2014-2024.

@hardknoxfirst --- Should I become a Scientologist and gain super powers, or a Mormon with magic underwear and multiple wives? Decisions, decisions.

@RealNichelle --- On Katrina anniversary, New Orleans levees holding, but a lot of rain still coming. Sending prayers that everyone remains safe.

@Charles_HRH --- Prince Harry won't be attending this evening, as he couldn't find anything suitable to wear.

@soarwitheagles --- Of course, what we consider funky in Rogers is probably stuffy by the standards of an arts community like Eureka Springs.

@dailylittlerock --- The 1922 Bank Robbery Re-enactment: Sep 08, 2012 Eureka Springs, Downtown Eureka Springs, AR 72632

@mo_outdoors --- Bike trip to Eureka Springs, Ar was great. What a super ride with unmatched views!! Nice state and close!



Three minutes on the podium

A friend popped in and asked what we would say if we were given three minutes on the podium at the Republican convention.

It slumped us right back into our chair with wheels and spun us around. From what we've seen, one speaking to the ranting crowds in Tampa is supposed to talk about how poor their grandparents were, how they didn't know English but knew it would be good to live in Michigan or Wisconsin and put themselves through college by going to night school because that's all there was after working three jobs and supporting four kids.

My. Hard to top that.

But each speaker did. Each grandparent got poorer as the night wore on. Each storm more devastating, each financial calamity worse, each utterance of undying love of flags, farms and family more teary.

It reminded us of a David Sedaris story when he told of walking home from school in the snow. He and his two sisters were so ready to get in their warm house and shed their boots and mittens, have a cup of hot chocolate and pet the dog.

Of course, his mother would look out the window and see them trudging through the wind-driven snowflakes, lock the front door and go back to enjoying her afternoon cocktails in peace.

Exaggeration is one of our many national pastimes, and a convention slot where one is listened to on national television is indeed a prime place to stretch one's blanket.

Speaking of telling whoppers, Paul Ryan stood before clapping, bouncing delegates last night and talked about how President Obama cut \$700 billion from the Affordable Health Care Act and was stealing money from old people to make his plan work. Ryan neglected to mention that his own budget takes the same amount of money out of Medicare, and rather than using the money for extending the program, as Obama did, Ryan would use it for tax cuts for the extremely wealthy. That way it can trickle down to the almost super wealthy. Perfect.

Ryan went on about our God-given rights. Since when has God been concerned with rights? The United States Constitution is where we were granted our rights as citizens. If God granted rights, why in the world have Jews been in slavery for half their existence? Why were Hopis and Cherokees and Somalis and Croatians and Pilgrims dealt such a sorry hand? Does God really, really prefer white men and Razorbacks to all others? Well, maybe.

Ryan also rewrote, or reinterpreted, the one-man, one-woman marriage contract he claimed comes directly from the Bible. Apparently Solomon and David, who both had hundreds of wives and concubines, got waivers.

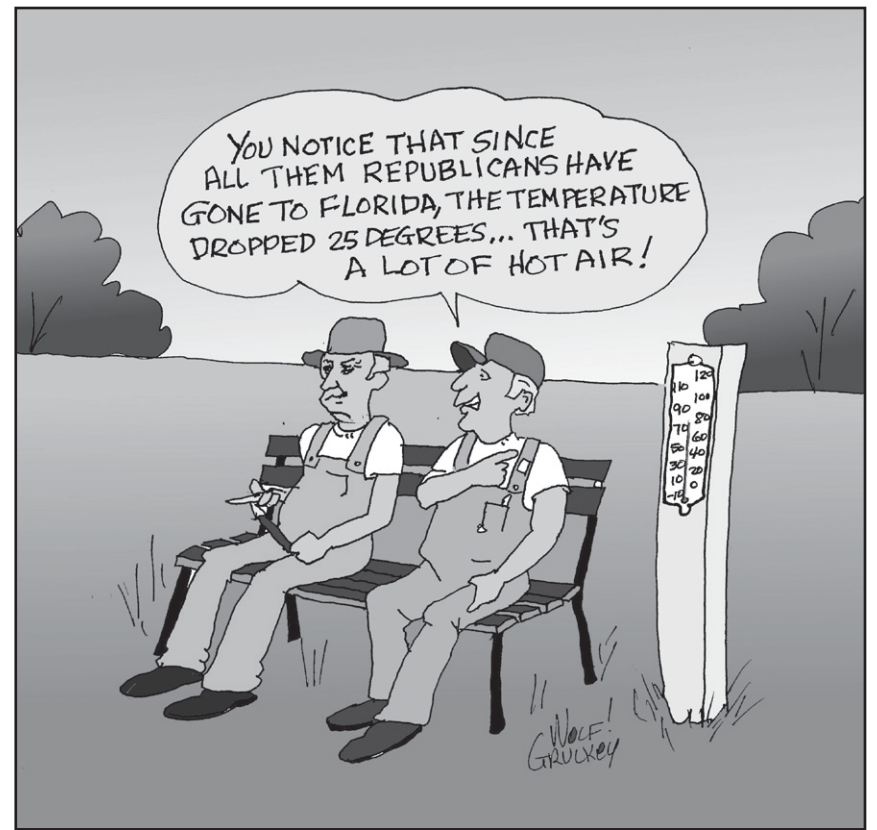
Isn't it odd that Romney's history at Bain is ignored? If it were so sterling one would think it would be brought up again and again.

George W. Bush is absent from the convention. He's apparently still grounded and standing in the corner until further notice. For the first time in history, an ex-president has been banished to the penalty box and likely won't get out until he catches the angel train.

Paul Ryan is portrayed as a policy wonk, but when the fact checkers say his budget won't work he says, "We will not let fact checkers run our campaign!"

Yes, it's all a matter of opinion. Some people think it is good have others take care of them. Some feel it's best to be the caregiver. But when people stand up and pound the podium that it is time to take America back, we have to wonder from whom. No one has taken America. Times have changed, circumstances have been altered, beliefs have been refined.

A presidential election is about voting for people who share your philosophy. If your outlook is reflected by those who want you to expect a place to get warm and eat cookies and watch the storm outside, be sure they don't lock the door. And if they do, know how to get in another way.



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

If there is anything to learn from all the hubbub over Representative Todd Akin's coronation as the King of Dunceland it is about the futility of being a Jackass Whisperer. No number of outraged editorials, records of history, banks of data, or scientific evidence will convince some people to pull their heads out of... their moist and dark recesses.

Be assured that this is not solely a condition of the right. No data supports continued funding of Great Society programs like Community Action Agency Programs (CAAP), or Head Start, if poverty alleviation and later school performance are the ultimate goals. There is also that infinite well known as public education where at least two generations of students have emerged fully prepared to argue on behalf of the Todd Akin's of the world, and against the science of global warming. Of 34 developed countries, US students rank 25th in Math. On the plus side, the kids feel darn good themselves.

I know, I know, ain't it awful? Yet the list of what ails us grows longer and longer and we never seem to have conversations about root causes or long term solutions. Politicians, and perhaps we ourselves, have lost the ability to work across differences or regain control over our collective destiny.

The problem of Mitt Romney's taxes is a good example. Even Republicans ought to agree that Romney should put his money where his mouth is – in the United States, a country he professes to love deeply – but nearly everyone also knows that it is simply prudent to avoid paying taxes you don't have to. Only a jackass – in this case, literally and symbolically – would argue the opposite. Why are Democrats mewling on and on about Romney's taxes instead of fixing the tax code?

Then there is the bizarre moral gestalt of the Christian Right, with Jesus whispering in one ear, Ayn Rand in the other. No wonder their heads spin round and round. "Of course" "the poor" are ungrateful – and a bunch of them don't really deserve help either! But... if we are motivated by love of God no amount of ingratitude will hinder us from serving one another!

Clowns to the left of us, Jokers to the right, here we are...

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

AUGUST 20

8:35 a.m. – Two guests at a motel had an altercation. One guest wanted the other to leave because he did not want to be responsible for any damage caused by the other one. Officer arrived just as the other one was leaving.

11:40 a.m. – Clear Spring School reported unusual things going on at their site. They wanted to talk to a constable about things getting moved around.

2:40 p.m. – Officer responded to resident's request to discuss a dispute among neighbors. No crimes had been committed so no report was filed.

3:27 p.m. – Local tourist lodging filed a report of damage to a room.

3:27 p.m. – Patron of a bar told ESPD what had happened to her at the bar and filed a report.

7:13 p.m. – There were reports of intermittent gunshots being fired toward the south end of town. Constable who checked found they were coming from beyond the city limits.

AUGUST 21

7:23 a.m. – Kids waiting for their bus were standing too close to the road and traffic had to swerve into the oncoming lane to avoid them. Officer arrived at the scene after the bus had picked them up, but school officials were asked to speak with the kids about where to stand safely.

10:02 a.m. – Constable responded to the high school because a female student was not in class and her mother believed she had run away with a new guy in town. Constable told the mother to talk to the sheriff's office about filing a pick up order.

12:41 p.m. – Concerned observer reported an elderly male who seemed lost and didn't know how to get where he was going. Constables on patrol watched for his vehicle but did not encounter it.

3:18 p.m. – Elementary school alerted ESPD to a parent who smelled of alcohol apparently there to pick up kids. Officer at the scene discovered the individual was not driving, and a coworker was delivering him to his home.

4:12 p.m. – There was a 911-hangup call from a bank. Turns out an employee had been trying to call out and had accidentally called 911. Everything was okay.

7:16 p.m. – Three teens, two males and a female, showed up at a residence toward

the south end of town claiming they were really thirsty. They said they were on their way to Fayetteville. The female wanted to file a report about abuse in her home. Officer took the report while waiting for a deputy.

8:45 p.m. – Resident complained of nearby dogs off their leashes and barking often. Constables who responded spoke with the owner about leash laws but heard no barking while they were at the scene.

9:49 p.m. – An alarm falsely sounded at a business downtown.

11:30 p.m. – Observer saw a door open at a business. Constable checked the building and the owner secured the door.

11:44 p.m. – Resident near downtown told ESPD his neighbor's dog barks at night, and it was lying in the middle of the street at the moment. Responding officer searched for but did not find the loud, loose animal.

AUGUST 22

7:23 a.m. – Parents had told the elementary school about kids running back and forth across the highway while waiting for a bus. Constable will patrol the area in the mornings.

10:45 a.m. – Someone saw a fox run underneath the shed at the elementary school. Animal Control crawled under there looking for it but was outfoxed.

10:48 a.m. – A semi ran out of gas on the western edge of town. Constable provided traffic assistance until fuel arrived and the vehicle could get out of the way.

11:12 p.m. – Resident reported a neighbor was calling her doctor and other medical professionals about her medical condition without permission.

11:59 a.m. – Caller told ESPD someone stole the license plate from his scooter.

12:39 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident in a parking lot and neither driver wanted to file a report.

1:02 p.m. – Residents in a neighborhood were trying to build a speed bump on their street using sticks. Constable on patrol asked them to desist because they were creating a traffic hazard.

8:56 p.m. – Resident thought someone might have broken into her house. Officers determined no one had broken in although there had been two suspicious males in the area looking for work.

11:10 p.m. – Constable arrested a driver

for DWI and implied consent.

AUGUST 23

3:37 a.m. – Resident again complained of dogs barking all day and all night. Responding officer did not hear any barking but left message for Animal Control to follow up.

3:49 p.m. – Subject turned herself in on Eureka Springs warrant for child endangerment and DWI.

10:54 p.m. – Caller complained again about neighbor's dog barking loudly and nonstop. There was no barking when the constable arrived, but he spoke with the dog's owner and she agreed to keep the animal inside for the night.

AUGUST 24

12:20 a.m. – Resident near downtown reported an attempted break-in. Constables searched the area for the perpetrator but did not encounter anyone.

4:04 a.m. – Constable on patrol found a door open at the high school. He searched the premises but found no one there, so he secured the building.

10:38 a.m. – Constables responded to reports of a reckless driver almost hitting other vehicles. They encountered the vehicle at a gas station and then stopped it after they saw it cross the centerline multiple times. Constables issued citations and waited while someone came to retrieve the driver and passengers. No intoxicants were suspected.

10:42 a.m. – Driver admitted he had run into a fire hydrant near a motel. Public Works determined there was damage underground.

11:40 a.m. – Principal at the high school told ESPD a male was on campus after being told he was not allowed. The male was seeking the attention of a female student who should have been in class. Officer advised the male to leave and not return to school property.

11:45 a.m. – Resident told ESPD her boyfriend had just assaulted her causing injuries. She did not want medical assistance. She provided information about the boyfriend's employment. Officers later spoke with her at her residence.

11:54 a.m. – Passerby reported a dog in a parked vehicle had lunged at her. Constable went to the parking lot but there was no dog in any vehicle.

6:22 p.m. – Vehicle was temporarily parked in a No Parking zone, but it was

moved before an officer arrived.

10:19 p.m. – Constables on patrol noticed a man yelling and disturbing others in Basin Park. They arrested him for public intoxication.

10:30 p.m. – Constables responded to reports of a man passed out on the sidewalk downtown. They arrested him for public intoxication.

AUGUST 25

12:14 a.m. – Officer encountered a mixed breed dog running loose toward the eastern edge of town. He called the number on its tag and eventually reunited dog and owner.

12:16 a.m. – Officer assisted a motorist whose vehicle would not start. They got it running.

3:03 a.m. – As a result of a routine traffic stop, officer arrested the driver for DWI, no driver's license, speeding and an open container.

6:40 a.m. – Constable encountered a female sleeping on a sidewalk. He arrested her for public intoxication and sleeping in public.

8:25 a.m. – Resident who had earlier in the week spoken with officers about trouble with neighbors reported he was having another dispute. Constable spoke with all parties.

10:30 a.m. – Individual turned himself in for failure to make time payments on DWI arrest.

11:59 a.m. – Guest at a motel found a note on his vehicle regarding an accident. Constable filed a report.

3:10 p.m. – Visitor in town asked for a constable because he had a question about parking. Constable could not get to the visitor right away because of the VW parade, and when he got there the visitor was already gone.

3:59 p.m. – A huge pile of gravel had washed onto U.S. 62 west of town. Public Works and the state highway department were notified.

4:15 p.m. – Officer responded to an area of congested traffic.

4:20 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident near the U.S. 62/Hwy 23 intersection.

6:52 p.m. – Resident asked to speak with an officer because she suspects someone put something in her drink the previous night. Officer advised her to get her doctor to test her and bring results to ESPD.

9:25 p.m. – Gunshots were heard toward the southeast part of town. Responding officers talked with people in the area who all thought the noise was fireworks. Information was passed along to the sheriff's office.

AUGUST 26

2:03 a.m. – Sheriff's office reported a 911 hang-up call from downtown. Officers responded and learned a patron of a bar had tried to call a taxi and had called 911 by mistake.

3:39 a.m. – A couple were fighting on a street in a neighborhood. The male had a gun. When a third person tried to intervene, the male hit him on his head with the gun. Constable arrived on the scene and found no injuries on the couple and the third person refused medical help.

11:41 a.m. – Burglar alarm sounded at a liquor store. Constable doing his duty found it was a false alarm.

1:24 p.m. – A tree fell across a roadway, but the constable on the scene moved it out of the way.

3:48 p.m. – Worried observer saw kids on top of the bandshell in Basin Park throwing pennies toward the fountain. They were gone by the time a constable arrived.

4:23 p.m. – A tow truck driver told ESPD he had been asked to pick up a vehicle but he thought the circumstances were suspicious. Officer spoke with the owner of the vehicle and clarified the situation.

6:32 p.m. – Two males fought in the parking lot of an apartment complex. Responding constable arrested one of the combatants for disorderly conduct.

AUGUST 27

1:19 a.m. – Employee of an assisted living facility asked for assistance for an elderly person with fever and other vital signs indicators. EMS transported her to ESH.

Outdoor sales, tree trimming get Planning energy

NICKY BOYETTE

Outdoor sales again captured the focus of the Planning Commission at its August 28 meeting, and Chair Beverly Blankenship said, "The more I look into this, the more I see we need more."

She had distributed copies of Ordinance 1020, written in 1977 that regulated outdoor sales, which at the time were mostly rummage sales on weekends at residents' homes. "Times have changed," she said, "and there's a lot that needs to be fixed about the ordinance."

Commissioner Ken Rundel noticed one problem was with the definition of outdoor sales. He pointed out the definition in the ordinance included the phrase "not more than three consecutive days," which in his estimation means that a sale continuing for five or eight days is not even governed by the ordinance. First, he suggested, define an outdoor sale and then place limitations on it.

Blankenship said she has been getting flak from people who think Planning is trying to undermine their opportunity to have a garage sale, but she pointed out that the original ordinance does not cover all the kinds of outdoor sales going on in Eureka Springs today, and she wants to tighten things up so that everyone is on a level playing field.

An example of the issue she raised came up in the Public Comments forum. Jody Nelson spoke for Freakin' Eureka, a movable drive-by refreshment stand. He sells fresh kettlecorn and iced lemonade drinks. His business is not a garage sale. He can't operate at the farmers' market because he does not grow his own corn. He sets up his tent on private property on weekends and he said tourists love it. "Response has been overwhelming. We draw business to the north end of Main Street. Land O' Nod also likes us. We've had nothing but positive feedback," he said.

However, his business does not fit into any category, and he asked Planning to figure out how he can continue to operate legally under the reworked ordinance. Blankenship remarked she does not want Planning to limit a vendor like Nelson to operating only three times a year as a garage

sale, yet somehow Planning must consider how the city can accommodate a variety of vendors and still be fair. She pointed out if Nelson can set up his operation for kettlecorn, someone else can put up a tent and sell purses.

Commissioner James Morris agreed that he does not want Eureka Springs to be a city of street vendors again, but he cautioned commissioners

to be careful how it proceeds. He does not want to be too restrictive. There are many circumstances to consider, he said, and he is looking for "fine-tuning, but allow special consideration for special things."

Blankenship told commissioners they were on the right path toward improving the ordinance and getting it up-to-date. She warned them, however, that merchants would have opinions.

She suggested they discuss outdoor sales one more time before sending their recommendations to council.

Tree trouble

Blankenship said Building Inspector Bobby Ray was concerned that a large tree near Penn Baptist Church had become a hazard. Its base was protruding over a stone outcropping and it was leaning enough to be a fall hazard.

Blankenship had asked arborist Chris Fischer to take a look and Fischer said his initial assessment was the tree was in excellent health and he saw no apparent defects. He was prepared to argue that pruning in the upper story would reduce any hazard. However, he said he continued to look at the overall condition, and determined that the tilt of the trunk made the tree a moderate hazard, and the tree top tilted even more. He said the tree had somehow miraculously anchored itself onto bedrock, which meant a shallow tenuous base for such a tall tree. Fischer pointed out a weather anomaly like Hurricane Ike had toppled trees like this one not that long ago, and the church would be in jeopardy if the tree fell. So he said, "It was quite a heartbreak for me to accept this tree is a candidate for removal."

Morris remarked that Fischer would not recommend removal unless it was necessary.

The vote to remove the tree was unanimous.

Fischer added that he strongly urged the city to consider a thorough urban forest assessment and management program so trees like this one could be saved in the future by intelligent pruning, thereby "conserving and preserving our wonderful streetscapes."

Blankenship also mentioned a historic maple tree leaning over Spring Street had been deemed hazardous by Ray. It is causing destruction of the sidewalk, hangs over utility lines, and it is leaning more each week. Ray notified Planning that it would be removed.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, September 11, at 6 p.m.

"It was quite a heartbreak for me to accept this tree is a candidate for removal."

– Arborist Chris Fischer

Jack Pot Weight Lo\$\$ is back

Getting fit for the holidays can now pay off big time with a special workout program offered on Mondays from Sept. 10 – Nov. 16 from 5 – 6:30 p.m. at the Berryville Community Center. The program offers support and motivation with cash prizes as incentives. Each participant pays \$10 weekly into a pot and the person with the biggest difference in weight loss percentage wins 75 percent of that week's pot. The remaining 25 percent from each week's jackpot will be held in reserve for the Grand Finale Prize.

Last year Jack Pot Weight Lo\$\$ Program participants lost a combined total of more than 200 pounds. This year's program has been tweaked to focus more on getting up and moving with weekly group workouts utilizing the resources at the BCC. For more details call (870) 423-3139 or "Like" the Berryville Community Center on Facebook. Participants must be BCC members.

Vendors, musicians sought for Fall Heritage Festival

The Retreat at Sky Ridge is looking for artists, musicians and vendors for the Sept. 22 – 23 weekend Fall Heritage Festival in Eureka Springs West. Vendor booths are available now, and Open Mike and Musical Showcase spots are open on both days.

The Fall Heritage Festival is a family-friendly community event designed to showcase local artists and musicians and provide an opportunity to enjoy and learn about traditional crafts and farm equipment as well as Ozark history and resources. All ages are welcome and admission is free. See www.fallheritagefestival.com for details.

Area artists, musicians and vendors are invited to rent a booth at the Fall Heritage Festival. Arts, crafts, produce and farm-related vendors are especially welcome. Booth fees start at \$25. For an application, please call or email Jim Wallace (479) 253-1547 or email parajimbo@gmail.com.

For information about Open Mike spots for musicians, or participation in the Musical Showcase, please contact Don Turnock (479) 239-4427 or email don@eurekaaircraft.com.


Find The Retreat at Sky Ridge at 637 County Road 111 off of U.S. 62 west of Eureka Springs. The Retreat is an unspoiled, wooded 140-acre pet-friendly resort minutes from Beaver Lake and the White River, only 9 miles from Eureka Springs. The resort is a designated bird and wildlife Sanctuary with natural creeks, springs, and two spring-fed ponds. The Retreat at Sky Ridge includes the 2200 sq. ft. Sky Ridge Pavilion Reception and Event Center.

Blue Moon Market Thursday night

Thursday, August 30, in addition to the morning market there will be a Blue Moon Night Market at Pine Mountain Village. The Eureka Springs Farmers' Market is firing up the BBQ and vendors are bringing out their breads, vegetables, fruit and good spirits. Festivities start at 6 p.m. with local bluegrass band Ozark Flavor. DJ Steve continues the party with easy listening sounds after 9 p.m.

Purchase food for the grill or bring your own and let a barbecue chef cook it. Bring a lawn chair, visit with friends and sit a spell.

You can still find tomatoes, chicken, eggs, beef, peaches, baked goods, squash, potatoes, garlic, beautiful flowers, lots of veggies and hand-crafted bags. As always, there's free coffee in the gathering place and fans to keep you cool.



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Pets rock downtown on Thursday

Eureka Springs Downtown Network's *Let's Get Local* celebrates furry, fluffy and feathered friends August 30 in Basin Park from 5 – 7 p.m.

Bring your pet for a portrait sitting alone, with you or the whole family by Framed by Amber.



restaurants are featuring specials, treats, and deals during *Let's Get Local*. Thursday night in the park is also the time to bring in any Dining Tickets you've been collecting at selected restaurants and pubs and enter them to win the Mega Prize. The

Remember, Christmas isn't that far away. If your pet does a special trick, show the crowd during Stupid Pet Tricks. All pets welcome, all tricks applauded.

The Good Shepherd Humane Shelter is also having a pet food drive and Adopt-a-Thon so bring a bag of food, find your perfect pet, or just give some love to the beautiful dogs they will bring to the park.

There will be live music and booths featuring groomers, local pet baked goods, trainers and more. Shops and

prize keeps growing week to week and will be awarded September 20, so the more you eat out the greater chance you have to win.

Coming up on Sep. 6: Countdown to Christmas - shopping! Highlighted will be some of our more than 200 independent retail locations. Kids games, home organizers, gift products – all will be showcased in the park.

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

PASSAGES

One big happy new family



Freddie Thomas Allred III of Galveston, Texas and Michelle Charlene Sullivan of Eureka Springs, were married at an evening ceremony on the beach in Galveston, July 4, 2012.

Freddie's son, Braden Rhule, 5, and Michelle's son, Cooper Ray, 9, stood with the couple in a heart-shaped impression in the sand, as they spoke vows to each other and united their families. Close friends and family

attended the ceremony.

Freddie, security for Superior Steel in Rogers, Ark., and Michelle, a para professional at Eureka Springs High School, will raise their children and start their married life in Eureka Springs.

An Open House reception in honor of their marriage and uniting their families, is planned for friends and family at the home of Jean and Jerry RunnerSmith, Sept. 15, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.

The George Brothers – Peanut and Ponytail hit the big time

Randall and DaWayne George are the George Brothers, although in Eureka Springs they may be better known as Peanut and Ponytail of the Ozark Mountain Hoe-Down. The brothers have been playing at the Hoedown since 1993, and bought the theater in 2001. When they are not onstage as their alter egos, they are touring as The George Brothers, a country-rock band with a heavy blues influence—think Waylon, Willie, Merle and Skynyrd. The brothers have been inducted into the Texas Music Hall of Fame and have gained quite a following in their years of playing great music. They also gained

the attention of Vision Entertainment in Nashville, Tenn., with whom they are releasing a single on Sept. 3 titled *When You Had Mine*. They are celebrating in a big way, teaming up with the Choctaw Casino in Pocolo, Okla. and the NRA for the “NRA 2nd Amendment Freedom Ride.” This event starts at the Hoedown and ends at the Choctaw Casino where the George Brothers will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. to play what is sure to be a great show including the nationally released single. For more info on the freedom ride go to www.nrafreedomride.com or www.georgebrothers.net



Honk if you love antique cars

The 42nd Annual Eureka Springs Antique Automobile Festival is next weekend, Sept. 7 and 8. Events include the car show at the Village at Pine Mountain Village from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., the parade through the Historic Loop at 11 a.m. and the bank robbery re-enactment immediately following the parade in downtown Eureka Springs. Come see more than 200 vintage classic compete for prizes. For more information: (800) 638-7352.



WWW.JEREMYMASONMCGRAW.COM

Ribbon Cutting and Open House at Copper Moon

The public is invited to come meet the staff and welcome new chamber member, Copper Moon Music Studio at 3220 E. Van Buren, Suite F (Below the Amish Collection on Hwy 62). All are welcome to the Ribbon Cutting Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. followed by a pre-game party as the Razorbacks prepare to play the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

Copper Moon offers music production and arrangements, music lessons and recording as well as DJ and Karaoke services. Light refreshments will be served. Check out the whole ball of wax at www.coppermoonmusicstudio.com.

Wander off to Holland and Belgium next spring

The Wanderers Club will hold a slide presentation Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Cornerstone Bank on Holiday Island at 3 p.m. Come get tempted by a Spring River Cruise Tour in Holland and Belgium. The river cruise will feature a tulip fair, beautiful countryside, quaint history, warm hospitality and wonderful food.

Start in Brussels, then off to Antwerp, Terneuzen, Veere, Delft, Rotterdam, Kinderdijk, Schoonhoven, Amsterdam and Hoorn. Highlights include picturesque villages, Delta Works, Delftware, windmills, The Hague, Aalsmeer Flower Auction, Keukenhof Flower Park, Broeker Veiling Museum, Realm of the Thousand Islands, a Haus hostel visit and much more on this exciting 12-day tour departing from and returning to Northwest Arkansas.

All interested travelers are welcome. Please call tour managers Dave and Jane Baker and let them know you will be there. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP: (479) 253-7551.

V-Dub thunder

— Sheena Standing Bear, from Joplin, Mo., helped draw attention to Marshall Woolever's 1971 "Rat Bug" just before the thunderstorm began late Saturday morning.



PHOTO BY
RICHARD QUICK

Parade participants in grave circumstances

Eureka Springs is about the raise the dead ... or maybe the undead. On November 2, the Day of the Dead, Eureka Springs will experience its first annual Zombie Crawl & Day of the Dead Parade. The event is free and open to everyone, with zombie participants being asked to bring two (or more) cans of food to benefit the Flint Street Food Bank. Participation sign-up is now open.

After hosting private Halloween and Zombie costume parties for many years, Jeff Danos and his wife Christina decided to take their spooktacular spectacle to the streets as a benefit for the local food bank.

A creeping parade procession of funeral hearses, doomsday vehicles, and post-mortem street performers



will lead the hungry horde of the undead. In addition to zombies for the crawl, Danos is currently seeking zombie-themed vehicles such as hearses and 'bug-out' doomsday vehicles, Halloween floats, 'zombified' marching bands, and 'undead' street performers for the parade.

Several other special events are planned for a three-day Eureka Springs Zombie Invasion. Oct. 31, Halloween Night, a high energy electronic "Dance of the Dead" will be held in the haunted underground level of the City Auditorium as a benefit for the Flint Street Food Bank.

On Nov. 1 the Sacred Earth Gallery will host a special Zombie Variety Show and night screening of the classic 1968 film, *Night of the Living Dead* on

the Southwind Stage.

Additional zombie happenings and contests are being planned and sponsors are needed. Businesses can become sponsors either by donating goods to be used as prizes, or by offering a special discount to participants. A sponsor map will be distributed to all zombie and parade participants noting deals on meals, lodging, and retail purchases.

Jeremy Mason McGraw, who is working on future plans to have a city-

wide festival including immortals of all types for the entire month of October, has spoken with Danos and is excited about the Zombie Crawl becoming part of the larger event next year.

Meanwhile, zombies are being asked to please pre-register online for the crawl at EurekaZombies.com or by emailing email info@eurekazombies.com. Check for the latest info on Facebook at Eureka Springs Zombie Crawl.

Local woodworker featured at Queeny Park Art Fair



Les Brandt, a local woodworker who shows at Eureka Thyme, has been selected as one of an elite group of artists to be represented in a show in St. Louis. With more than 130 juried artists from 20 states, the Art Fair at Queeny Park is one of the most reputable, longest-running art fairs in the bi-state region.

The Art Fair presents an opportunity for the public to see and purchase original works of fine art and fine craft directly from the artists who create them. The show will be open Friday, August 31, from 6 – 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 1, 10 – 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.



Pig Trail Cart N Golf is cutting edge – The Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce had a ribbon cutting for this great new business that offers fun for locals and tourists as long as you keep your eye on the ball. As the crowd looks on, new business owners Al and Nicole Cash cut the ribbon with an assist from son, Caleb, and daughters Riley and Madison.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON



Flag raising lesson – Chief Hyatt teaches 4th graders how to raise the flag each morning at the elementary school. Fourth graders each year are responsible for raising and lowering the flag – and how would they know how to do it unless someone taught them?

PHOTO SUBMITTED



Ode to the Tuliptree, Part 2

A continued ode to the Tuliptree felled in front of the Carnegie Public Library seems fitting in this, part II, as few North American trees surpass the Tuliptree for its majestic stature combined with delicate beauty. Few trees from youth through maturity maintain such a linear bole. Without seeing leaves,

flower, or fruit, the unbranched, unbending trunk makes it immediately recognizable even in thick forests. The tree is self-pruning, that is before lateral branches get less than an inch in diameter, they drop off, keeping the trunk column-like, and the branches near the crown. On a mature tree, the lower branches may not start until

forty or more feet off the ground.

The wood is easily bent, compact, fine-grained, and takes on a high polish. When well-seasoned and separated from the sapwood it is durable and resists insect attacks. In the 19th century, especially in the Midwest, it was much employed for framing houses and for shingles. Outdoors, wide boards, which were readily available, tended to warp and shrink; so it was used more for indoor cabinetry. Large trunks, up to six feet wide, were sawed into boards and used as door panels, wainscoting, chimney moldings, trunks, bedsteads, drawer bottoms, and wardrobe panels. Because it is easily bent and worked, it was used almost exclusively for panels of coaches and chaises. It was also used in bowls and other woodenware, as well as boat building. In areas where coal was unavailable, the wood made suitable charcoal for blacksmiths. The Tuliptree was in fact one of the most valuable of 19th century forest resources.

The bark, like that of Dogwood, was used as a substitute for

Peruvian bark in malarial fevers. Dr. J.T. Young addressed a letter to Governor Clayton of Delaware in 1792, expressing his belief in the value of the bark in intermittent fevers (malaria) and as a sure cure for worms. Later, during the Civil War, Tuliptree was one of the remedies employed by Confederate armies as a substitute for Peruvian bark for treating malaria. In Confederate hospitals a compound fluidextract was prepared from the barks of the Tuliptree, Dogwood, and Black Willow.

It is believed that John Tradescant Jr., who came to America from London about 1650, introduced the first Tuliptree to European horticulture. As early as 1663 it was known as a potted hothouse plant in Europe, though soon was planted outdoors throughout Europe where it is now common. This relic of ancient forests today serves merely as a fast-growing shade tree. Given its rich history, it seems only fitting that we should plant another one.



PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER

How many Bugs and buses does it take to fill a parking lot?

Two hundred and eight four. But at least 150 more joined in for the ride down Spring Street in last Saturday's 20th Annual VW parade.



PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON

Something magical happens on the first Saturday of each month in Eureka Springs. For almost two years a growing band of locals and tourists have been converging – drums, pans, rattles in hand – in Basin Park to make some noise in a good old-fashioned drum circle, something humans have been doing since the first fallen limb was struck against a log or rock. The circle – man’s earliest symbol, and drumming – one of the oldest art forms.

At the helm of the circle is Angelo Yao, a traffic cop by day who is better known as Angelo the African drummer, founder of Africa in the Ozarks.

Angelo innocently started the drumming in the park, and strictly by word of mouth (no CAPC advertising dollars involved) it quickly became a big event, attracting locals and tourists from Kansas City, Tulsa and Austin.

It’s hard to describe the magic that happens because it’s not about words (the head) – it’s about the beat (the heart), something Angelo has plenty of.

He also has the energy of 10 ordinary men – his hands to skin, exploding out of the blocks like Usain Bolt.

Angelo is a brilliant performer but he’s also our conductor who sets the rhythm and pace, picks out nervous beginners or seasoned drummers for short drum solos, and keeps it all going for 20 minute stretches.

There is always a point in the evening where Angelo stops drumming and confidently walks around the park listening to us, nodding his approval, pointing to a particular rhythm he likes, encouraging a beginner with words, or shaking hands with a tourist, always with that infectious grin.

So what does one do in a drum circle? There are many options. One can obviously bring a drum – I personally bring large metal milk cans to bang on



PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK

– or one can show up and simply clap hands or tap feet. Others dance, bring hoops or instruments; others watch in silence. There are no judgments and little ego involved in the circle.

The point, at least for me, is to be present, to connect with others, to bring one’s own individual gifts to the table, but be part of the whole – to listen, follow one’s creative instincts, and tap literally and figuratively into the collective unconscious. There are not many opportunities left where one can safely unleash their inner hippie.

I have never brought my camera to a drumming for fear of not being fully present with the drum and of becoming a witness rather than a participant,

so I thank good friend, photographer and drummer Richard Quick for providing this week’s photo.

Everyone – the hip and the not-so-hip and the too-hip-to-be-hip-because-it’s-unhip-to-be-hip – is invited to just come on out and bang on something, shake your booty and experience the magic of the circle.

And wouldn’t it be great if McClung and Friends showed up with kids, grandkids and instruments in tow, fusing a little bluegrass into the mix. (Take this as a personal invite, Joe).

An Afro-hillbilly jam – now that would be awesome.

Drumming in Basin Park – Saturday, Sept. 1 from 6 – 8 p.m.

Listen to your inner music

Spaces are still available for the Flute Discovery Retreat Sept. 14 – 16 with noted Native American musician, John Two-Hawks. Come learn the traditions, history and cultural significance of the American Indian Flute. Two-Hawks will share his first-hand knowledge of the customs and spiritual power of the flutes indigenous to the First People here on Turtle Island.

Come and play, grow and share your passion for this soul-stirring music. To learn more and sign up for the retreat, visit www.johntwohawks.com or phone (888) 790-9091.

Girls just want to have fun – KJ Zumwalt knows that backseat drivers in her ‘71 Bug aren’t really needed in a parade, that mannequins can do just as well.



PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON

Pie-eyed at the "Palooza"

In addition to showing up for music and fun at the EurekaPalooza Outdoor Festival at Lake Leatherwood City Park on Sept. 22, there's one more sweet way to support the Clear Spring School at this year's festival – it's the new EurekaPielooza Pie Cook Off showcasing pies of all sorts: savory, sweet, grandma's recipe or your own favorite.

Each contestant will submit two pies, one for judging and one for silent auction. There will be a Pie Promenade to give the audience an introduction to all the entries in a spectacularly fun way. Either the baker

or a designated "strutter" can parade pies. And for even more entertainment, check out the pie antics on the side!

Entry fee is \$20 per pie to be judged. Cash and other prizes will be awarded in Sweet and/or Savory categories for both Professional and Home-baker. A Pie Concession area will feature a variety for all to enjoy. All proceeds benefit the programs at Clear Spring School.

To enter contact Mary Howze (870) 654-2173, email mheventplanning12@gmail.com or visit www.eurekapalooza.com for an entry form.

Eat more pancakes!

Holiday Island Elks Lodge 1042 Auxiliary is serving hearty fare at the All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 1 from 7 – 10:30 a.m. at Elks Lodge 1042 in the Holiday Island Business Park. Menu includes: Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Adults \$6; children under 12, \$3. Come see why breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Gail Babcock (479) 253-6510.

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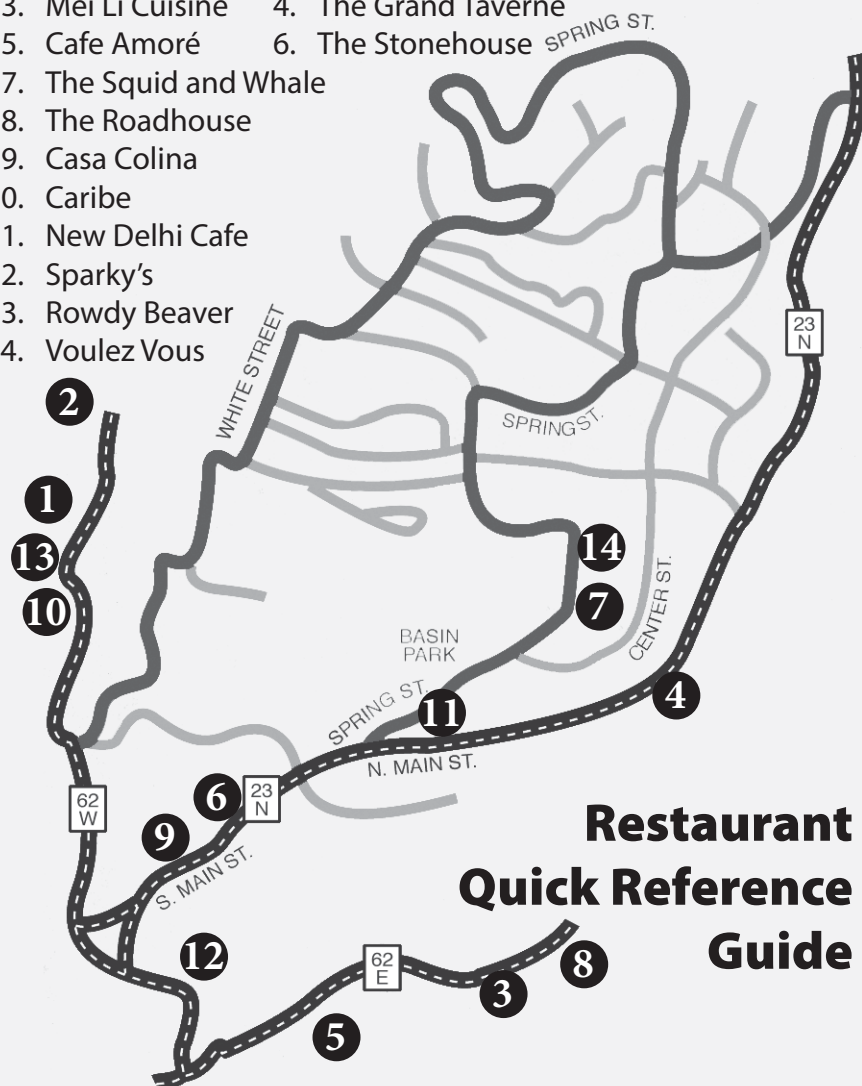


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Restaurant Quick Reference Guide



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Southern Buddhism and unnatural selection

I don't know who labeled us the counter-culture but it probably wasn't someone who worked behind a counter or a bean-counting CPA. Maybe it was some long-haired intellectual (like the guys who drafted the U.S. Constitution), shortly before he dropped out of academia and moved to Eureka.

Polite locals sometimes called us "counter-culturalists." The majority used more colorful names. "Freaks;" "long-hairs;" "tick-hippies;" "alternative youth;" "commie-sympathizing draft dodgers;" or "artists." They were all correct, most were polite, and about the only thing you didn't hear was "ni**er lover," which probably had something to do with the fact that the only black person in town (known exclusively by locals as "Ni**er Richard") was an elderly gentleman who was pretty unloveable no matter how many times he offered to pop his glass eye out and put it back in for a beer at Captain Don's.

"What was all that?"

It's commonly, but incorrectly, held that no one can explain the '70s because anyone who lived it can't remember it. Be that as it may or may not be, old hippies do hold a variety of views about it. After all, that's what hippies do best. They may not accomplish a lot, by Chamber of Commerce standards, but they do have a lot of great ideas. A few of those may yet come in handy, like the notion that Eureka is actually a resort town people enjoy simply being in, not just a slam-bang tourist destination.

I'm fond of the idea that there is something unique, something perhaps unnameable, about Eureka Springs which accounts for its extraordinary residents (look at the census data on education, age and living in a single-person household). This is a popular notion because most Americans are raised to think of themselves as special because the whole country is special, or as some lippy Republican politicians now put it "exceptional."

This unexamined bias didn't hold up too well after a few years on most 1970s' college campuses (with exceptions like the genial passivity and rampant boosterism of the one ABC news anchor Peter Jennings visited in Conway where he asked



Workin' for 'The Man' – Not all Public Works employees in the 1970s were regarded as human dynamos.

PHOTO BY VERNON TUCKER

"What decade are you people living in?")

No matter how long NASA drug its moon-walking feet, releasing that photograph of the entire, round, beautiful, blue-and-white planet for the front cover of *Mother Earth News* pretty much let the cat out of the bag. Plus, nothing in the sex-drugs-and-rock-and-roll '70s catechism was conflicted by the concept of universal brotherhood.

Non-alien abduction

As newcomers to Eureka, most hippies may not have felt "special" but a lot of them do still feel "selected." Keeping the part about Eureka being unique (maybe radon in the water; maybe that megabeam of invisible carbon plasma that blasts into space from Gumby's mountain to guide intergalactic missionaries to Eureka), almost everyone buys into the myth about being summoned here. Ask around, "Why did you move here?"

"I came here to spend one night." "We were driving through." There are two corollaries to this

theory of unnatural selection. One involves people who spend years planning to move here, finally sell their house in the city, buy one here, and a short while later move away and are never seen again.

The other corollary involves hippies who have lived here long enough to be considered residents by subsequent waves of in-migrants, as Ed Jeffords termed them. Stay long enough and you'll witness neighbors who publicly announce their fed-uppedness with Eureka, cash out and move away. Many of them, like a bad country song, come back after various periods of time, usually not all that long, and some repeat this cycle over and over.

Being "selected" is so much cooler than being "special." Hippie theology of the 1970s was about as murky as theology gets but, thanks to beatniks and Alan Watts it at least paid lip service to some eastern concepts that touted ego-death and the spurning of materialism as part of the road to enlightenment. By the time that got to Eureka it had sort of turned into something that today might be called "Southern Buddhism."

Being selected is passive. Regarding yourself as special is active. Ergo, 1970s hippies were passive, relative to the rest of the country. Instead of go-go America, they opted to skip Vietnam, combat racism and abandon the life-long pursuit of a suburban mortgage.

So here are these two forces swirling through the American microcosm and there's funky Eureka Springs crawling out of a decades-long recession which decimated its population and left an exquisitely beautiful town where people who value creativity and spiritual enlightenment over material possessions can afford to live. Plus, you could work for beer money at the Passion Play.

Freaky Eureka broke the real estate flippers' mold. The rest of the country followed a cyclical model whereby run-down neighborhoods were taken over by "starving" artists whose creativity raised property values until they couldn't afford to live there and an influx of yuppies ate away at its uniqueness until it was just like everywhere else.

FLASHBACKS continued on page 27

Archeological history of Northwest Arkansas is accredited to have begun in Busch with the efforts of Adam Wyrick, owner of the Busch Store in the 1910s. The primary document describing Wyrick's involvement was written by Mark R. Harrington of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation in New York. In *The Ozark Bluff-Dwellers*, Harrington wrote:

"The first person, as nearly as the writer can determine, to find characteristic dry cave objects in the rock shelters along White River in the Ozark region of northwestern Arkansas, and to recognize them as being of aboriginal origin, was an 'Uncle Jack' Bland, of Larue. This gentleman, about the year 1872, according to family tradition, found a basket made of split cane, a needle or awl of bone, and some say, a woven moccasin of grass, all under the great shelving limestone ledge near his home, which then became known as Indian Bluff. This discovery did not, however, attract more than local attention, and at least thirty years elapsed before other finds were made in the region."

"About that time a young man, J.A. Wyrick, of Busch, Arkansas, some miles down the river, noticed as he guided prospectors who were roaming the district in search of a legendary lost Spanish mine, that the floors of some of the rock shelters visited contained, below the surface, quantities of split cane and bits of cordage made of fiber and grass. These puzzled Wyrick and so, with a view to solving the mystery of their origin, he decided to employ some leisure time in digging over the floor of one of the larger shelters. This was Buzzard's Roost, situated at the head of a little hollow opening into White River not far from the bridge on the highway from Seligman, Missouri, to Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Here he found many pieces of split cane, bits of cordage, fragments of split animal bones, at least one bag and a long band or strap of woven fiber, and what seemed to be a cap or headdress of similar constructional technique."

Adam Wyrick described the Buzzard Roost in his 1951 memoir, *A Book of Truth*. "Back over on the highway just east of where the Log Tavern now stands is another long high bluff known as the Buzzard Roost Bluff, it is about five hundred feet long and about fifty feet high. There has been more Indian relics found there than under any bluff in the country, it was under this that I found my first headdress. An Indian headdress I will try to describe it, is made from what we call blue stem grass of which there is plenty here, they would pull it up by the roots and shape it to look like a woman's bonnet only it would fit tight around the forehead, then it would extend out over the shoulder similar to the present day

wedding veil only it would extend all the way down to the knees but from the waist down it was platted like a woman's hair, but from the waist up it was woven with Indian hemp which is very strong, it came around in front something like a coat and in the back could be found the decoration of feathers."

Buzzard Roost bluff shelter is a limestone stratum typical of other bluffs in the area. Mark R. Harrington wrote, "This limestone stratum is known geologically as the Eureka Ledge. Locally it is called the Wallrock. At the foot of the Eureka Ledge, wherever it appears, there is usually a terrace of gravel known locally as the Bench; as a rule, it is not more than 50 or 60 ft. wide, often less, and reaching an extreme width of 150 to 200 ft. only in rare instances. This terrace is sometimes broken by stream action at the heads of the hollows, and is often missing from bluffs facing directly on the river; but as a rule, a level, if bushy, path can be found along the Bench, always in plain sight of the ledge where the rock shelters are



AN OZARK BLUFF-DWELLER
Reconstructed by Holling C. Holling, in 1958, from a study of specimens recovered in the rockshelters

located."

Local legend has it that a 20th century Indian was buried in the Buzzard Roost. In 1992 Frank and Parelee Weddington from Butler Hollow told the story of Cobb Weddington, Frank's father. Cobb was married to an Indian woman from Georgia, and Cobb himself could have been part Indian. Frank was born in 1901, and as a young lad helped Adam Wyrick excavate local bluff shelters.

When Frank was 14, Cobb died. Parelee said Cobb's folks had done him wrong at some point, and sent Cobb

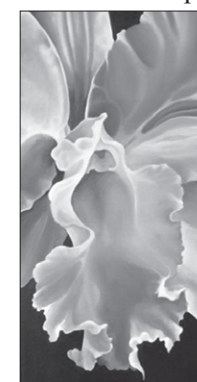
to the penitentiary for "a year and a day." So when Cobb was on his deathbed he refused to be buried in the Walden Cemetery with the rest of his folks and said that instead he wanted to be buried in the Buzzard Roost. And so, in 1915 Cobb Weddington was buried under a big slab rock under the bluff.

In April 1992, Arkansas State Archeologist Hester Davis confirmed that Buzzard Roost Bluff Shelter was designated an official state archeological site by the Arkansas Archeological Survey.

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

Kennedy reception in Bentonville

The Norberta Philbrook Gallery in Bentonville will host a reception for Eureka Springs artist Barbara



Kennedy as part of the downtown's First Friday Festivities Friday, Sept. 7, from 6–9 p.m. *Wild Ladies of the Woodlands and Their Ghost Orchids, An evening with Barbara Kennedy* features the artist's most recent work from her series *Ghost Orchids* – a collection of seductive and ethereal orchids. In addition to this visual feast, plan to celebrate the acoustic arts with the music of

3 Penny Acre, Still on the Hill and Monroeville – all performing free that evening on the Bentonville Square.

Norberta Philbrook Gallery, 114 W Central in Bentonville. For more information click www.norbertaphilbrookgallery.com, www.barbarakennedystudio.com, or phone (479) 876-8134.

PASSAGES

Janet Naomi Rosain Penn, May 2, 1920 – Aug. 15, 2012

Janet Naomi Rosain Penn was born in Chicago on May 2, 1920 to Rudolph E. Rosain and Signe Victoria Bergstrom. She passed away August 15 in Eureka Springs. Janet was 92, and is survived by three daughters, Christine Barton of Eureka Springs; Candace Frame of Fletcher, N.C.; and Priscilla Wdowiak of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Alice Muus, of Grand Marais, Minn.; sister-in-law Harriet Rosain of Downers Grove, Ill.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Janet was preceded in death by her husband,

William Penn, in 2008; daughter Alice Bottomley; granddaughter Heidi Meyer; and brother R. Ernest Rosain.

Janet graduated from Chicago Christian High School in Chicago, and attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. She and Bill moved to Eureka Springs in 1974 from Normal, Ill., when they bought Sweet's Fudge Kitchen which they ran for more than 25 years. Besides making incredible Dutch chocolates, Janet had many interests including gardening, traveling, antique collecting, needlework and playing the piano.

A memorial service was held August 28 at the First United Methodist Church.



Burning Man Under the Silvery Full Moon

During Friday's full moon, Virgo's (9 degrees) solar festival, Burning Man is in full swing in the Nevada desert. In the sky the nodes of the moon (North & South Nodes) change signs. The north node (our present/future dharma) shifts into Scorpio and the South node (past which needs tending, completing, the Dweller on the Threshold) enters Taurus. For 18 months we move into a state of reorientation learning to stabilize ourselves through that reorientation.

Join the New Group of World Servers at the full moon by reciting the Great Invocation (on my FB page). Our invocative work during this Virgo (the mother Ceres) festival is for all of humanity to have abundant food, water, shelter and care. Let us invoke this together. Monday is Labor Day. We offer gratitude to all those, often unrecognized, who serve us.

Burning Man - the week-long, intentional, temporary, art-on-the-playas community, in Black Rock City, (northern) Nevada, ends Monday, Labor Day. The formation of this fleeting society, leaving no trace when departing the playas, is based on "radical self-reliance and self-expression" through community, kinship, sharing and cooperation. This is the new social structure. As our present society falls away, we will seek community and form places of refuge based on this experiment. The theme this year is "Fertility." Fertile clusters of humanity, art tumbling out everywhere. Growing and reproducing, creating "life more abundant." A poem on Burning Man's theme. *"There is no 'enough' in nature. It is one vast feast... one immense extravagance. It is all giving, giving, giving: no saving, no penury; a golden shower of good things forever descending."* — **RICHARD JEFFERIES**

ARIES: You will be asked to share possessions and resources, to drop your personal sense of security for a greater spiritual security. You will (do) attempt to accomplish tasks alone and with solitariness. However, you will need to join with others now to face the transformation and reorienting that has begun to change our planet. You can no

longer dismiss others' values. You will move from instinct to intelligence to intuition to sharing.

TAURUS: Relying solely on yourself creates a state of alienation and possible loneliness. It is important to become more sensitive and aware of others' needs in your life, especially those close to you. You often don't understand what your partner is trying to communicate. You want to "get things done." You have a vision for the future. Is everyone taken into consideration? You focus on physical survival. But there are other voices, other planes of reality to consider.

GEMINI: Beware of not tending to practical details, becoming disorganized and avoiding making goals, plans and agendas. It's important in the next 18 months to create plans and routines, scheduling in the morning and reviewing at night, creating daily goals, seeing them through. Without this (new) order, you may feel out of control and lacking in clear vision. The Soul is orderly.

CANCER: A deep welling up of creativity appears and at times you are the center of attention by those recognizing your intelligent gifts. You will need to cease worrying, emerge from under your shell, create a path without fear and apprehension. Attempt contact with others. It produces less alienation. Careful if traveling in the next months.

LEO: Realizing you are dependent upon those you love can make you pull back. In the risk of loving you fear losing individuality. You live a bit within the heresy of separateness. Yes, there's the need to develop your own leadership and ability to rule. However, for life to have meaning, love is all there is for you. You can love deeply without dissolving.

VIRGO: So often you feel the need to take responsibility. This sometimes moves into a state of rigidity and then fear of not being recognized adequately. Having a standard of perfection and achievement is important. Beware of becoming too intense, too in control, too fearful of obscurity. Everyone sees you. You are acceptable and good. The

unveiling is continuous.

LIBRA: You understand yourself, your worth and values through the eyes of those close to you. You have made choices in your life that create at times an "isolated unity." This can be a divine state, or it can be a state where you feel the need to discover your own values and establish self-worth by discovering your individual creative gifts. A crisis concerning this may occur. Someone loves you.

SCORPIO: It will be important to trust your instincts, to stand on the other side of fear, to stand alone, be decisive, asserting yourself while not being overly concerned with whether people think you're "good." Peace is wholesome and brings forth healing. How do we achieve peace? We stand and act within Goodwill (always), which creates Right Relations, which creates the experience and process of peace. This is peace's only equation.

SAGITTARIUS: Sometimes we have a dark night of the Soul. Isolation is significant. We cry out in the wilderness. No one answers (at first). We feel separate from life. And then one day we awaken and the sense of loss and despair is lessened. We hear the words "divine is all there is." We wonder what the path to divinity is? We realize we've been on it all along. First we were asleep. Then, through pain, we awakened. We know reality in a flash; hold onto it for a moment. Then it disappears. We're changed.

CAPRICORN: There is a new way of meditation. We must no longer "empty" our minds. We are to *use* our minds in order to create the new world. We are to create this boldly. We cannot create with an empty mind. We create through our imagination, the faculty of visualizes. Our minds are to be an intensified light of constant creation. Visualize a future for yourself as part of humanity. Do this daily. Teach the children.

AQUARIUS: It's good to say mantrams each day. The sound holds the resonation (vibration) that creates the future. We must realize the implication inherent in the words, "Humanity must create the new future." Toning, sounding ohms, reciting ancient prayers helps uplift

and purify the world around us. From that purity and sound which formed the world, the future begins to appear. What comforts of childhood do you remember and hold?

PISCES: You will need to travel, seeking people of fine spiritual substance. Most likely they are not where you reside. You may need to seek out unusual places unknown to you. You must reach out to others and ask for help, safety, in meeting daily living needs. Visualize how Mary Gray met Krishnamurti and took him to Pine Cottage (Ojai) where he lived and grew in light, from 1922 til his death in 1986. Study Theosophist Mary Gray's writings.

Risa D'Angeles, Founder & Director Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute—a contemporary Wisdom School studying the Tibetans' teachings in the Alice A. Bailey blue books Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com. Web journal: www.nightlightnews.com Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology

What's for lunch?

Eureka Springs School District lunch menu for Sept. 4–Sept. 7

Tuesday, Sept. 4 – Chicken nuggets, sweet potato crunch, seasoned green beans, fresh fruit, wheat roll, milk

Wednesday, Sept. 5 – Sloppy Joes, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled pears, milk

Thursday, Sept. 6 – Chicken sandwich on wheat bun, potato wedges, sandwich salad cup, veggies and Ranch, chilled mixed fruit, milk

Friday, Sept. 7 – Lasagna, steamed mix veggies, tossed salad and Ranch, fresh fruit, wheat roll, milk

to repeal Ordinance 2127 approved by voters to allow the hunt and put a new one on the ballot. Ballance seconded the motion.

Alderman Parker Raphael observed the new ordinance would have to be submitted to election officials in less than 24 hours.

Alderman Butch Berry said even if they could do everything it would take to get a new ordinance to election officials on time, which he doubted could happen, there would still be objections by the same people again and the cry to repeal the new one would surface and the same process would continue. He said all this wrangling is just another way of getting around having a deer hunt.

Lindblad answered, "This is not a personal thing. I'm saying what citizens have told me." She said people take public health seriously, and the hunt being proposed is not what they voted for. She said citizens wanted Arkansas Game & Fish to run the hunt. She said the language of the ballot approved by voters in 2010 was too vague.

City attorney Tim Weaver said there is a procedure to follow if voters think a ballot title is too vague. However, the time for challenging on this basis has long since past. He also pointed out there is buyer's regret in any election, and he maintained that if there were another vote on the same ballot, some would change their votes from No to Yes as well as from Yes to No.

After a short break, Alderman Ken Pownall declared, "The issue is a sticky wicket for everybody." He said responses he had received from citizens were about even for and against, with points of concern length of the hunt and clarifying where hunters would be hunting. He said the perception is the plan is not well conceived and rules conflict with the intent. He advocated pushing for a compromise.

At this point, Ballance spoke up and moved "to proceed with the hunt."

Berry said he was curious about the motive of the motion. He speculated that Ballance would vote No, and the vote would effectively end the possibility of having the hunt.

After carefully reviewing motions regarding the hunt from the previous meeting, Weaver agreed with Berry that the failure of the motion could potentially negate the hunt.

Ballance withdrew her second of

Lindblad's earlier motion to repeal Ordinance 2127, and Lindblad withdrew that motion.

Then Ballance again moved "to proceed with the deer hunt," and Lindblad seconded the motion.

Berry insisted the maneuver was "just another way of voting down the deer hunt and trying to circumvent the process."

Raphael asked if it wouldn't be more appropriate to move to uphold the wording on the ballot approved by the voters, but Ballance held to her motion.

The vote was 2-3, with Ballance, Lindblad and Pownall voting No.

Mayor Morris Pate said this vote would effectively end the chance of a hunt unless one of the No voters brings it up again.

Voting by ward

Pownall moved to form a committee, which, at a workshop, could create better language for an ordinance regarding voting for aldermen by wards. He said the topic was complex enough so a workshop was in order.

The vote on his motion was 3-2, with Berry and Raphael voting No.

Lindblad insisted people were tired of being represented by people in other wards. The current method has gone on since time immemorial, she said, and it is time to try something different. She said people in town don't know the people from other wards, and the way it is now is extremely unfair.

Ballance moved to have the attorney draft an ordinance changing existing language so voting is done by wards.

Weaver said an ordinance like that already exists; it was just never approved.

Ballance then moved to postpone the discussion until the Sept. 24 meeting. Vote was 4-1, with Berry voting No.

Encroachments on city property

Ballance said she would like to have a list of properties which encroach on city property because she would like to see what the city would probably be giving away in the future. She said the list would be a valuable tool for the city, and she wondered "how much property the city would have left if it continues on the projected path." She wanted to ask Planning to prepare such a list.

Berry suggested what Ballance is asking for might be impossible. Such a list might require a title search on every property and possibly a survey. He said several of the really old buildings on Spring Street, for example, probably encroach on city property.

Ballance said Berry was selling Planning short. She said she had faith in Planning getting the research done as they have done on other projects.

Berry said he also had great faith in Planning, but he stood by his assessment. There would need to be a lot of money for the title searches, and although Planning is plenty capable, they might not have the resources to complete the task.

Pownall suggested they let Planning tell council whether they can do it.

Ballance insisted she was well prepared to be amazed by what Planning can do. She contended the precedent has been set that the city will let a person encroach on its property and then give the property away. It would be a valuable tool, she argued, to know who is encroaching already. She said she knows of such properties, and if council fails to plan then they plan to fail.

Weaver turned to the cable viewers and said, "Do not go out and encroach willy-nilly on city property, as has been suggested at the table, because you do so at your own peril." He said a person could end up in front of a judge and a tribunal.

Pownall suggested they at least give Planning a chance, and the vote to ask Planning to create such a list was 4-1, with Berry voting No.

Other things

- After reworking the language, council approved a resolution allowing free two-hour parking along Spring and Main Streets during December. They also included other city-owned metered spaces downtown.

- Council unanimously agreed to send Weaver a proposed ordinance setting up a Sewer Committee.

- Before a second reading of the proposed limousine ordinance, Raphael suggested they amend the ordinance to require a two-hour minimum for a limo ride, and his motion was approved 4-1, with Berry voting No. Then council approved the second reading of the ordinance unanimously.

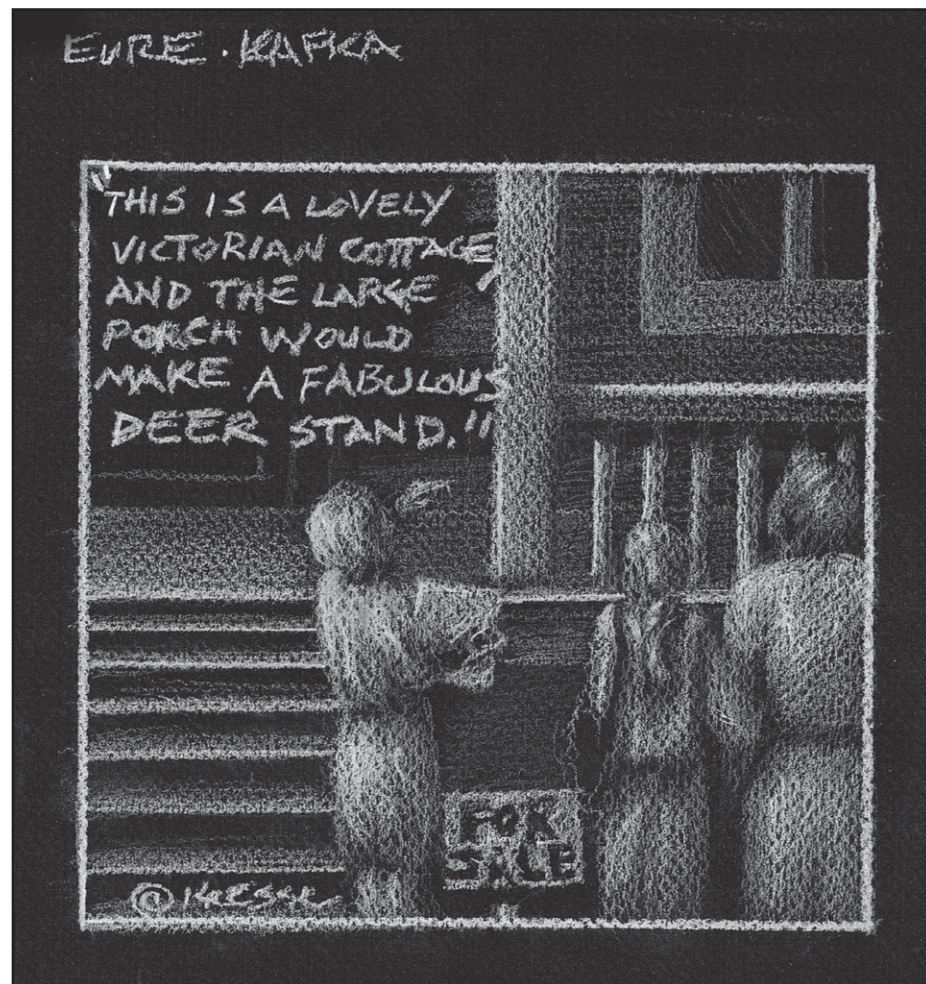
- Council voted 1-4, with Ballance, Lindblad, Raphael and Pownall voting No, on seating Robert Schmid on the CAPC.

- The vote to confirm the renomination of Jack Pritchard on the Hospital Commission was 1-3-1, with Ballance, Lindblad and Raphael voting No and Pownall abstaining.

- Rachel Brix was nominated to sit on the Parks Commission.

- There will be a workshop on the taxi franchise Thursday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m.

Next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m.



"Her passionate performance will awaken something deep within you... it breaks through barriers and makes way for your heart to sing, to dance, to fly."

— Rev Aislinn Firehawk

Ginger Doss started playing the piano at six years old and she instinctively knew which key was middle C at her first lesson, "I'm pretty sure this isn't the first lifetime I have played piano." She studied classical piano until she was 16, then attended Houston's High School for Performing Arts. The piano is central to her life, and she began writing songs about the same time she started to talk. She brings this innate ability to express herself through music to VOULEZ-VOUS on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Ginger is proud to be an indie musician, self-producing three albums in the first three years of her solo career. Her strong voice combined with spiritual songwriting and musical ability on piano, guitar and the djembe (African drum) have created a unique sound she

calls tribal eclectia and chakra rock. VOULEZ-VOUS is the perfect venue to hear this talent, don't miss it because it will only make you sorry.

FRIDAY – AUGUST 31

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Hogscalders*, 12 p.m., 6 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** *Rick Quincy*, 4 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Brenda Myers Band*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Mockingbird*, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA STONEHOUSE** *Jerry Yester*, 5–8 p.m.
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Arkansas Red* Guitar, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *The Chad Emmert Band*
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Bike Night w/DJ & Karaoke

- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Barb Wire*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Richard Burnet*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *John Harwood*
- **SMOKEY'S FIREHOUSE PUB** *Acoustic Open Jam*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Blue Moon*
- **VOULEZ VOUS** *Bella Donna* Gypsy Jazz



Aspiring Zen Master
Ginger Doss
performs at
Voulez-Vous
Saturday, Sept. 1.

SATURDAY – SEPTEMBER 1

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Smith & Reed*, 12 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** *Banjos in the Park*, 1 p.m., *Drumming*, 6 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Act A Fool*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Chris Cameron*, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** Labor Day White Party! *Black lights! Wear white!*
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester* Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *The*

Chad Emmert Band

- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** *Hardcore Troubadours* playing for Angela and Tommy's wedding reception
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Bella Donna*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Richard Burnet*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Third Degree*,
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Eclectones*
- **SMOKEY'S FIREHOUSE PUB** *Barrett Baber*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Allied*

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Sat., Sept. 1 • 9 P.M.
CHRIS CAMERON
Sun., Sept. 2 • 4-8 P.M.
SPRING BILLY
PIZZAS

Mon., Sept. 3 • 9 P.M.
SPRING BILLY
Tues., Sept. 4
OPEN MIC
Wed., Sept. 5
DRINK & DRAW
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Saints

• **VOULEZ VOUS** *Ginger Doss*
Groovin' Tribal Eclectica

SUNDAY – SEPTEMBER 2

• **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Shawn Porter*, 12 p.m., *Chris Diablo*, 5 p.m.
• **BASIN PARK** *Shore & Cockrum*, 1 p.m.
• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Sunday Funday with *Doug Story*
• **CHELSEA'S** *SpringBilly*, 4–8 p.m. *Happy Hour*
• **EUREKA LIVE!** Customer Appreciation Night, 5 p.m.–close
• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *The Downtown Strangers*
• **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament, 6 p.m.
• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Gospel Sunday Brunch with Brick-Fields*, 11:30 a.m., *Skillet Lickers*, 6:30 p.m.
• **ROWDY BEAVER** *Terry and the Executive*, 1:30–3:30 p.m., *Another Fine Mess*, 7:30 p.m.
• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Slam Boxx*
• **VOULEZ VOUS** *Chasing Nadean* indie rock duo

MONDAY – SEPTEMBER 3

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.
• **CHELSEA'S** *SpringBilly*, 9 p.m.
• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Skillet Lickers*, daytime
• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Charley Can't Surf*
• **VOULEZ VOUS** Disco Fever, doors open at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY – SEPTEMBER 4

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Game Night

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Thursday 8/30	Friday 8/31	Saturday 9/1	Sunday 9/2
Bike Night	Blew Reed and The Flatheads	Third Degree	Terry & The Executives 1:30pm - 3:30pm Another Fine Mess 7:30pm

• **CHELSEA'S** *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.
• **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Pool Tournament, 6:30 p.m.
• **ROCKIN' PIG SALOON:** Bike Night with *The Bryant Brothers*, 7–9 p.m.
• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Taco Tuesday

WEDNESDAY – SEPTEMBER 5

• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Sing and Dance with *Tiny*
• **CHELSEA'S** Drink & Draw with Chucky Waggs
• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** Free Pool, Ladies Night–Half off well drinks
• **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Open Jam
• **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** Wheat Wednesday *Draft Beer Specials*
• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Pickled Porpoise Revue* Open Jam

THURSDAY – SEPTEMBER 6

• **BASIN PARK** *Shore & Cockram*, 3 p.m.
• **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Taco & Tequila Night
• **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester*

Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
• **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** Karaoke with *DJ Goose*, 8 p.m.

• **ROWDY BEAVER** Bike Night
• **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Open Mic Musical Smackdown feat. *Blood Buddy & Friends*

Blues challenge is on! Who will go to Memphis?

Blues Challenge, a competition sponsored by the Ozark Blues Society of Northwest Arkansas in affiliation with the International Blues Challenge, is presented each year by the Blues Foundation. The challenge takes place Thursday, Sept. 13, from 6–11:30 p.m. in Fayetteville at George's Majestic Lounge, 519 W. Dickson Street. A \$5 donation at the door goes to support sending winners to Memphis to compete at the four-day 2013 International Blues Challenge on Beale Street January 29 through February 2. All expenses are paid by Ozark Blues Society for the winners' travel, lodging and daily food allowance.

The Society sought submissions from Blues bands and solo/duo artists to compete in this annual event and has received entry forms from 15 acts, the most ever entered in the Ozark Blues

Society's local blues challenge.

All acts entered in the Blues Challenge will perform 20-minute sets in a randomly chosen order to be announced just prior to the start of the competition. The Sept. 13 competition will be judged by professionals in the blues music business, such as professional music media writers, music promoters, blues radio show hosts, and officers from other blues societies surrounding Northwest Arkansas.

Two winners will be announced on the same night of the competition and one band and one solo/duo act will go on to Memphis. Details can be obtained at www.ozarkbluessociety.org/Blues_Challenge.html.

Acts competing in the Ozark Blues Society of NWA's Blues Challenge this year include some popular favorites from the Northwest Arkansas region.

Breakfast Lunch Dinner Espresso Bar Full Bar

New Delhi Cafe
Hours: Mon. & Tues. Open at 8:30 a.m.
Wed. thru Sun. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

NEW TRIPLE DECK OPEN

THURSDAY, AUG. 30 • 6:30 P.M.
Skillet Lickers

FRIDAY, AUG. 31 • 6:30 P.M.
Barb Wire

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1 • 6:30 P.M.
Bella Donna

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2 • 11:30 A.M.
Gospel Sunday Brunch with Brick-Fields
6:30 P.M.
Skillet Lickers

MONDAY, SEPT. 3 • DAYTIME
Skillet Lickers

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
Open Jam

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FRIDAY, AUG. 31 9 P.M.
BELLADONNA
Sexy Gypsy Jazz with an Ozark twist!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1 9 P.M.
GINGER DOSS
Groovin' Tribal Eclectica makes for one Chakra-Rockin good time!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2 7:30 P.M.
CHASING NADEAN
Eureka Springs' Hottest Unplugged & Untamed blues indie rock duo!

MONDAY, SEPT. 3 DOORS OPEN AT 4 P.M.
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Some of you may have wondered just what the hell I was on about last week with the stretched metaphors and not-so-deeply-veiled references. Or not. I was attempting to illustrate one possible (and less than desirable) response to the need of boosting attendance at Auditorium shows to offset overall festival expenses. The piece did garner some comments.

Most were in the vein of “I’d love to come to more shows but I don’t really like [insert genre]” or “But I can’t afford to come to every show.” Okay. Fair enough. Not everybody likes every offering and very few of us could afford to come to every show any more than we could afford to eat in every Eureka restaurant on a regular basis.

There’s a lot more we all can do to help besides the direct support of buying a ticket and filling a seat.

We are a town of roughly 2000 and, with very few exceptions, directly



or indirectly are all dependent on the tourism-driven economy that has sustained us pretty much from Day One. I’m guessing here but would be willing to wager that roughly a quarter of our population has regular positive contact and interaction with our visitors. [Note I said *positive* contact. We’ll save the parts about chasing patrons out of stores or yelling at visitors on the street for another discussion.]

Whether it’s taking a tourist’s dinner order, checking in a couple at a local lodging, selling a \$10 tee shirt or \$3500 sculpture, or simply giving directions to someone on the street, a

large number of us come into contact with our guests.

What if we all took the time to familiarize ourselves with everything going on that the town has to offer? What if all of these opportunities to interact with our visitors were used to talk up the events and activities we’re presenting for their benefit?

If just half of the folks who come into contact with tourists each convinced two visitors to go see an Auditorium show, we wouldn’t be having this discussion. Instead, all of our shows and festivals would be self-sustaining; we’d be able to budget for more stand-

alone shows; money could be generated to make the Auditorium physical plant self-sufficient; and any surplus revenues – yes, such a thing is possible – could help upgrade and maintain the facility’s technical systems.

This isn’t unattainable. All it takes is the realization that an active, vibrant Auditorium benefits all of us and the willingness to each do our small part in promoting it.

Sidenote: Yes, the chef metaphor references were semi-autobiographical. Substitute audio engineering for cooking and you’d be pretty close to the mark. I confess; recent editorial comments in another publication which opined that the Auditorium would greatly benefit from an experienced manager rankled a tad.



House concerts return Sept. 23

The popular monthly Eureka House Concerts return on Sunday, Sept. 23, in the church at 17 Elk Street. It’s the perfect way to spend a community Sunday evening with good music and “dinner on the grounds.” Doors open at 5 p.m. with a meet-and-greet potluck followed by music beginning around 6 p.m.

Kicking off this year’s series is Austin, Texas’s Johann Wagner, a true troubadour in the tradition of Bob Dylan and Towns Van Zandt. Opening for him is Eureka Springs’s own Michael Garrett, an amazing songwriter.

Check out the lineup for the entire season at eurekahouseconcerts.com. Don’t miss Laurie

McCain, Kevin Welch, Chuck Brodsky, Small Potatoes and more. Concerts will run monthly until April. There will be no December or January concert.

The best bet for tickets is the \$60 season pass – a savings of \$30 off paying for individual performances. A sponsorship of \$120 includes two season passes and a mention on promotional material and the House Concerts website. Tickets at the door are \$15.

For tickets and more information, email nl-paddock@gmail.com or send a check to Eureka House Concerts, POB 91, Eureka Springs 72632.

Patriots Day observance 9/11

The American Legion Post 36, Holiday Island, invites the public to a Patriots Day Observance, Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8:45 a.m. Please bring a lawn chair and plan to be seated by 8:30 a.m.

The observance will be at Holiday Island Veterans Memorial Park Amphitheater. Special transportation will be provided for those who need assistance to be seated. Tributes will be given for each of the four attacks on the United States with special tributes to those who perished on that infamous day, including the courageous first responders.

Salutations will be given to the Holiday Island firemen and policemen followed by Dignified Disposal of Unserviceable Flags, a formal service where flags that have been worn or torn from daily use and not serviceable are burned. For more info: 253-6510.

MAIL continued from page 8

Please just figure out how to make it a win/win for everyone.

Pat Matsukis

To a wonderful community from a wonderful man’s family

Editor,

I thank everyone for all of the love

and support you have shown my family. The support has been astounding. I have many family members from other areas who have all commented on how amazing the community has been. The food, cards, calls, financial support and love have made this devastating time for our family easier than it could have been.

I would like to say a special thank you to Rachal Hyatt for organizing so many things from food drop offs to bringing the girls school supplies.

Also, I thank David Blankenship for all the wonderful memorial stickers, Faith Christian Church for helping make the service as wonderful as it was, not to mention arranging our family meal at the church. To all the restaurants that donated food and the ladies for serving and cleaning up, it was wonderful and delicious!

To the gentlemen who worked with Mike this summer, there are no words that I can say to express how deeply touched I am by your

generosity and support.

Lastly, I say thank you to all of Mike’s students. You have been an amazing support system and helped in so many ways. To those of you who are still calling me to check on us, you mean so much to us and we will be forever grateful for all you have done. We cannot imagine going anywhere else and are grateful to be a part of such a wonderful town!

Jackie, Lindsey, Lily and Katy Bonds

Community Writing Program notes

Writers are invited to sign up for *Timeless Treasures: Handling The Family Artifacts*, Sept. 15, with Kim McCully-Mobley at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. and 1 – 4 p.m.

Holding those old, yellowed newspaper clippings in your hands helps recall treasured memories from days gone by. Old letters, bright Christmas cards and favorite recipes are just stories waiting to happen. Should these items be used, showcased or just put away? What's the best way to handle those family artifacts in order to preserve them for future generations?

There are a few do's and don'ts you should know.

McCully-Mobleys presentation topics will include:

1. What's In Grandma's Attic?
2. My Favorite Things
3. Keeping Love & History Alive
4. To Touch Or Not To Touch?
5. Memories vs. Things
6. Creating a Lasting Legacy

Kim (Estes) McCully-Mobley is an educator, writer, photographer, historian, grant writer

and storyteller. She makes her home in Barry County, Mo. She spent more than 20 years as a newspaper editor and now teaches writing/literature/journalism and folklore at the high school and university levels. She has won regional, state, national and international awards for writing.

She has been associated with the Writers' Colony for three years and has forged a partnership through the Colony and a new Youth Empowerment Group at Aurora High School where students are focusing their model for change, improvement and long-term success through the historical research and citizenship efforts they've viewed in Eureka Springs.

To register for the workshop or for more information, contact Alison Taylor-Brown at alisonbrown@me.com or (479) 292-3665.

Upcoming Workshops:

Sunday, 9/9: Poetry with Wendy Carlisle (wendytaylorcarlisle.com)

Saturday, 9/15: Introduction to Memoir (featuring Kim McCully-Mobley)

Saturday, 9/22: Introduction to Fiction

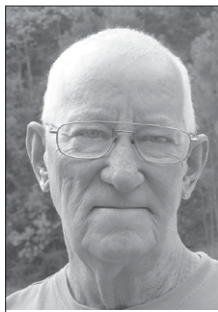
To register or for more information, contact Alison Taylor-Brown as noted above.

Perfect for Christmas – dolls on auction Sept. 8

Shop for a child's Christmas early and support a worthy charity at the Northwest Arkansas Heirloom Doll Club's Silent Auction Fundraiser for Grandma's House Child Abuse Advocacy Centers and the Merlin Foundation. The auction features Cabbage Patch dolls and is part of the annual luncheon, *A Change of A Dress: Paper Dolls*, Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Inn of the Ozarks Best Western Conference Center from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

In addition to the luncheon will be presentations, sale tables, displays, competitions, centerpieces, table favors, and an heirloom-quality souvenir doll. Theme is the work of Grace Drayton, creator of Dolly Dingle and the Campbell Soup Kids, and the wide variety of paper dolls. If you have one, please bring old Cabbage Patch dolls for the club to recycle to children at Grandma's House Centers in Harrison and Green Forest.

Tickets are \$50. Contact Carolyn Williams (479) 253-7199. The Northwest Arkansas Heirloom Doll Club is a chapter of United Federation of Doll Clubs (UFDC), a non-profit organization, in cooperation with The Merlin Foundation.



INDEPENDENTCrossword

by Chuck Levering

Solution on page 27

ACROSS

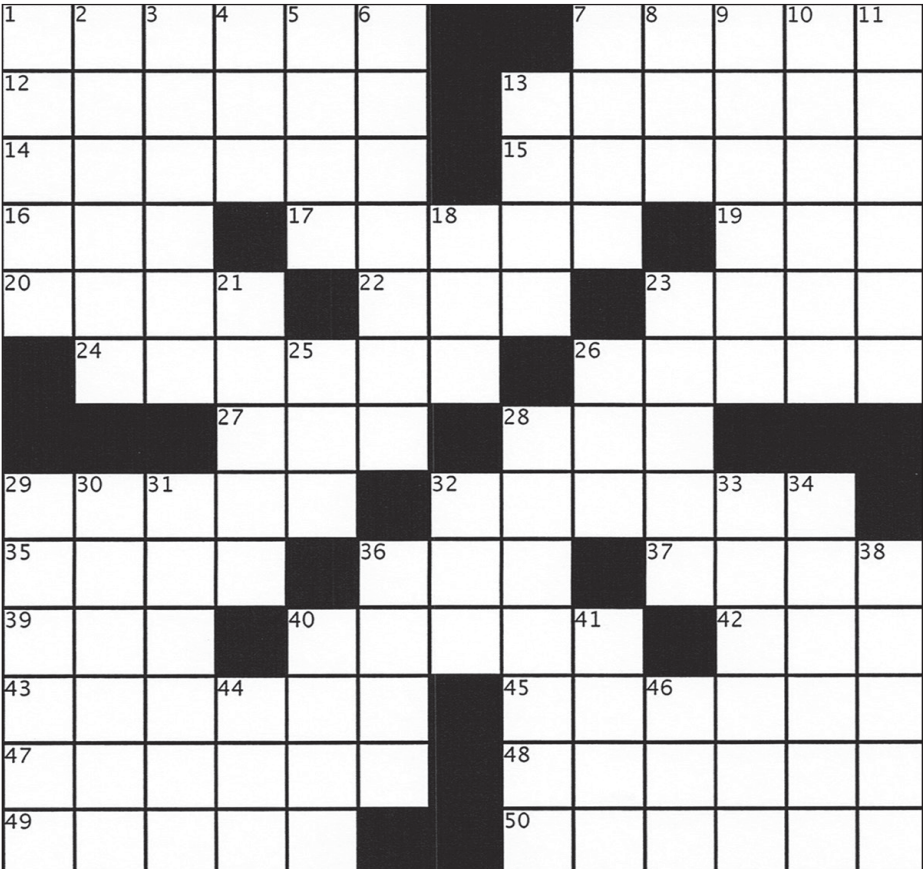
1. Floats' milieu
7. Bubbly hot
12. Hardens
13. Appear

DOWN

49. Make amends
50. Broken pieces
1. Peter the pepper picker
2. Grudge
3. Reddish brown
4. Part of a circle
5. Profound
6. Flavor or substance
7. Prayer finale
8. Plead
9. Western state
10. Set afire
11. Record of expenses
13. Spirit or flair
18. Slash
21. Inferior merchandise
23. Natural poison
25. Pique
26. Microwave
28. Process of cell division
29. Fragments of burnt lava
30. Mom or dad
31. Reflecting power of a planet
32. Can opener
33. Pertaining to leaf or leaves
34. Paid, as a bill

36. Type of shark
38. Wrenches, pliers, etc.
40. Theater seating

41. Hurry
44. Storage place
46. Bounce inhibitor



INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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

DEADLINE – Tuesday at noon

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS' MARKET is growing by leaps and bounds and looking for new vendors. 500–1000 attendance weekly, Tuesday and Thursday. Call Stuart (479) 244-5667 or Frank (479) 253-4950

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

YARD SALE

7 LEATHERWOOD LANE, CONDO #A, Holiday Island. Friday, August 31 and Saturday, September 1, 7:00 am–2:00 pm. ECO Lawn mower, brand new in the box bookcase, new folding window shades, hats, books, CDs, beautiful clothing.

MISC. FOR SALE

CORNER WINDOW UNIT 2'4"x2'4"x4'2" **NO CORNER POST** ¼" Tempered Plate Glass, mitred at outboard corner. White aluminum clad exterior. Wood Interior. One of a kind. \$600 firm. (479) 981-0474

BEDSLIDE–SUV MODEL Comparable to Model 1000 (www.bedslide.com) fits model year 2000–2006 Suburban or Yukon XL, 1000# capacity. Aluminum bulkheads, 3 sides. \$600 with bulkheads, \$500 without. Registered by Serial #. (479) 981-0474

MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER, USED 2 YRS by single person household. \$225 cash and carry firm. (479) 270-5826

VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

HELP WANTED

Media/Marketing Specialist/Part-time position The Eureka Springs School of the Arts (ESSA) is seeking to fill the above position. The desirable candidate will have professional experience writing press releases and leveraging media sources—including social media networks—to build ESSA's community of supporters. Excellent verbal and written communication, along with strong organizational skills are required. To apply for an interview contact ESSA at [479-253-5384](tel:479-253-5384).

FOREST HILL RESTAURANT IN Eureka Springs seeking **QUALIFIED** and **RESPONSIBLE FULL TIME BREAKFAST COOK** to its existing kitchen team. Apply in person and ask for Paul.

PETS

LET ME WALK YOUR DOG when you can't! Call Katie Easter for more information. (405) 509-1034

RENTAL PROPERTIES

HOMES FOR RENT

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

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

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Great Downtown **RETAIL, STUDIO OR OFFICE** space. Super Reasonable. Call (479) 253-9481 or email dan@twilight.arcoxmail.com

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTER SERVICES

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

MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

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

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

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

NEED HELP WATERING your plants? I can help. Call Katie Easter at (405) 509-1034 for more information

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

FANNING'S TREE SERVICE Bucket truck with 65 ft. reach. Professional trimming, stump grinding, topping, removal, chipper. Free estimates. Licensed. Insured. (870) 423-6780, (870) 423-8305

HIBISCUS GARDENING for garden maintenance and design, some landscaping. Call Deb (870) 423-4480 evenings, (479) 363-1363

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE

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

HOMES FOR SALE

RUSTIC CABIN, REMODELED with so many nice features. Separate apartment with new washer/dryer, new roof. On highway in Berryville near Wal-Mart. \$124K but let's talk. (870) 847-1934

HOME NEEDED

Perhaps you have a beautiful home that hasn't sold yet or a vacation cottage that could make you more money during Winter? Newcomers to Eureka Springs seek quiet, inspiring vintage rental (two bedrooms minimum) from Sept 1/Oct 1 to Feb 1, possibly MUCH longer. House-size not vital; backyard and groovy neighborhood are. We are 2 writers who are clean, ultra-responsible & quiet with references (inc. from previous landlords!). Please email GODISINTHEDETAILS1@GMAIL.COM or call Mark at 501-548-7989. Thank you!



DeVito pointed out the Wine and Food Festival will occur the same weekend as a regional Porsche rally which reportedly will be larger than all previous such rallies in our area. He has heard Eureka Springs should expect a “big bump” in weekend visitors, which bodes well for attendance at the Food and Wine Festival.

Maloney also announced 20 staff from the Arkansas Welcome Centers will visit Eureka Springs for two days in the middle of September. They distribute information to visitors about the state, and they will be here to learn about Eureka Springs firsthand.

Next workshop will be Wednesday, Sept. 12, 4 p.m., at the CAPC office.

Next regular meeting will Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m.



Way High Patrol – This sheriff style VW was patrolling our way high hills during Saturday’s parade. Thanks to all the VW owners who came and showed us their bugs.

PHOTO BY JERRY HINTON

Got a bead on you – Samantha (Savy) Rodda carries her trophy bead collection near Basin Park.

PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK

FLASHBACKS continued from page 18

But in the city of Eureka, artists never left and yuppies came and went every weekend. Despite the best outmoded plans developers plotted, it remains a town where even the simple can simply live.

One hand clapping

Like Mildred asks Johnny in *The Wild One*, “What are you rebelling against?” And Marlon answers, “Whaddaya got?” You can’t be in the counter-culture unless there’s another culture out there opposing you.

That doesn’t mean you have to compete with your opponent. Passive resistance worked for Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr. and

the millions they inspired.

It’s still working for Eureka hippies. As Jerry Rubin said to Judge Hoffman, or maybe it was Abby Hoffman and Judge Rubin, “So actually in our revolution I see the government as somewhat getting lost in the shuffle, ...” and the other Yippie said, “We don’t want to overthrow you. We just want to outlive you.”

Even aging hippies are often lost but they always know the best way to avoid getting picked off is to stay lost in the crowd. Translation: visit the Hi Hat but stay out of the Wagon Wheel and don’t play pool at Billy’s Bar in Green Forest unless you’re Shelly Dillow.

The weird thing was, the bankers, lawyers and everybody else riding Gerald L.K. Smith’s racist, anti-homosexual coattails had tons of worn-out ideas about how we should live our lives (get a job; cut your hair; don’t smoke pot) but we could not have cared less how they lived theirs. We just wanted to be left alone, together.

Isn’t that special? Or, at least, selective. Either way, it doesn’t diminish the fact that there is something eerily unique, and often healing, about living in Eureka Springs.

(Flashbacks? Send yours, and/or photos, to vtespr@gmail.com.

Copyright 2012 Vernon Tucker. **THE MISFITS**, a hippie history of Eureka Springs, is a communal work in progress.)

CROSSWORDSolution

P	A	R	A	D	E		A	B	O	I	L
I	N	U	R	E	S		E	M	E	R	G
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ROOMS WITH VIEWS



Inviting lakefront townhouse perfect for full time living or weekend getaway. Take full advantage of lake views from owner's suite, dining area, upstairs bedrooms & both back decks. Fireplace warms cozy living room w/ vaulted ceiling & bay window. Just a few steps from Holiday Island Marina & walking trail. **\$114,900.**

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Cherylcolbert.com - cjceureka@yahoo.com

PRIVATE PARADISE

Lovely cedar sided home built in 2010 sits on 4+ acres offering privacy & distant views. Natural light flows through grand open living space, vaulted wood ceiling, bamboo floors, granite counters. Slate shower, vessel sink dressing table in master bath. Huge lower level offers many possibilities including garage, workshop, full bath, laundry room, 3rd bedroom or whatever you dream!! **\$189,000.**

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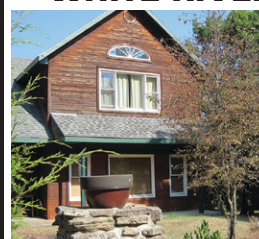
PRIVATE IN TOWN COTTAGE



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

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

WHITE RIVER VIEW!



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

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

DOWNTOWN LIVE & RENT

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

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END OF ROAD & PRIVATE

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

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FABULOUS MULTI USE PROPERTY



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

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18 UNIT - PRIME LOCATION!



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

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AN ARTISTS' HAVEN



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

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HEART OF EUREKA SPRINGS



Prime location, meticulously maintained compound of main home, guest house, studio, garage on 4 lots, great privacy, updated, electronic gates, wrought iron fencing, award winning gardens, concrete stamped patio, wrap around porches, much more. Just off Spring and historic loop. Priced below January 2012 appraisal, owner broker. A MUST SEE. **\$399,900**

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HISTORIC MAIN ST. BUILDING



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

AL HOOKS
228.326.3222
alhookseureka.com
alhooks@me.com



LAKEVIEW FOR MILES



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

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EUREKA'S BEST



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

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FANTASTIC EUREKAN HIDEAWAY

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

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