

Planning given insight from AML advisor

NICKY BOYETTE

At the Sept. 13 Planning Commission workshop, Arkansas Municipal League planning consultant Jim von Tungeln offered observations from “years of experience,” and reflections on his comments continued throughout the regular meeting. The AML is an official representative of Arkansas cities and towns before state and federal governments, and a clearinghouse for information and answers.

Von Tungeln said that Planning, like other city entities, is charged with “maintaining the health, safety, welfare and morals of the community.” He said that as a local representative of the citizens, Planning must deal locally with the effects of ever-changing state laws, and sometimes statutes are unfair for smaller cities like Eureka Springs because they are drafted for, and more applicable to, larger cities.

The tiny house movement around the country is also a challenge for planning commissions. Although the impetus is to create affordable housing, there is the accompanying dark side of slum landlords using the laws basically to rent out storage buildings. Another recent development has been private homeowners becoming contractors to the state by renting houses to prisoners with only ankle bracelets as controls.

So, von Tungeln said, cities must develop a plan to protect themselves while remaining consistent with state laws such as fire codes. “You have one of the toughest jobs in the state,” he told commissioners. In addition, Eureka Springs has a multi-layered set of concerns being a tourist destination with far more people on its streets on weekends than during the week, and it was built on non-traditional terrain.

He said his term for cities like Eureka Springs is “charmicide.” People come here for the charm but then convert older

PLANNING continued on page 2



VROcking the Stonegate – On Friday, Sept. 16 the Vulcan Riders Owners Club, also known as VROC riders, celebrated their 15th annual reunion with a barbeque at Stonegate Inn. The VROC Riders have been bringing their Kawasaki Vulcan motorcycles to Eureka Springs since 2001 and over the course of the week 100 – 125 riders traveled from as far away as Canada, with one member making his way from New Zealand.

PHOTO BY PERLINDA OWENS

This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker

William Blair Anderson is Police Chief of St. Cloud, Minn., a town where eight people were injured last Saturday in a knife attack that a huge conservative news organization tried to tie to lax U.S. immigration policy.

“The vast majority of all our citizens, no matter their ethnicity, are fine, hard-working people,” Anderson responded.

When Fox News baited Anderson about Minnesota leading the nation in people leaving the U.S. to join terrorists (which had nothing to do with the attack itself) and “concern” about 6000 Somali refugees in St. Cloud, Anderson said his department works well, meets regularly with, and listens closely to all in his community, no matter their color, religion or politics.

We admire Chief Anderson’s respectful nature and coolheaded response to what some obviously saw as a reason to get all scared and angry and violent.

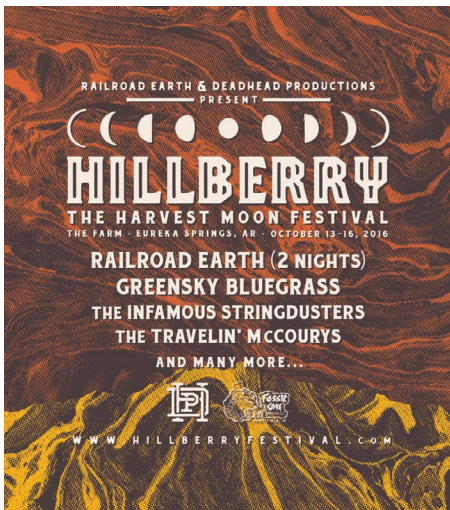


PHOTO FROM CITY OF ST. CLOUD

Inside the ESI

CAPC	3
CAPC – Aud	4
U.S. Diplomat in Eureka Springs	5
Railway Winery	6
Gray Fox	7
Independent Mail	8
Independent Guestatorial	9
Constables on Patrol	10
The Nature of Eureka	11
Other Days	13
Astrology	16
Indy Soul	18
Departures	20
Dropping A Line	21
Classifieds	22

Farmers’ Market at old high school (new Community Center) Sept. 22, 7-noon



**EUREKA SPRINGS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

*Back to School
Parent Information Night*
Tuesday, Sept. 27 • 5:30-7 p.m.



Bring the family and
visit your child's classroom,
learn about the curriculum,
and see what we
are learning!

Chili/Frito pie will be served
for your convenience.

PLANNING continued from page 1

homes into Bed & Breakfasts, and even a renovated older home is still an older home. "So what do you [as a city] really want to do?" he asked. Planning, he contended, must choose whether it wants to maintain single family homes in neighborhoods or not.

"You must decide. Identify the real problem and solutions will follow," von Tungeln said.

Regarding Eureka Springs' 200-foot rule between Conditional Use Permits, he said that constant distances always create problems. He encouraged instead for cities to employ threshold conditions as the bottom line criteria for granting CUPs, then add other conditions when applicable.

Von Tungeln also warned of involving the input from nearby residents in any decisions because neighbors might have hidden motivations. The "Not in my backyard" reaction is a common problem everywhere. Although the opinion of neighbors can provide important input, he remarked an attorney once was asked at a trial if the opinion of neighbors has a bearing on a planning decision, and the response was, "Neighbors' opinions matter only if they are rational and reasonable."

The solution to most planning decisions, he said, is to develop clear criteria for making decisions. "Your Planning Commission is not a set of parents. Just because you say it doesn't mean it will stand up in court," Von Tungeln advised. "Make sure your decisions are defensible."

He added that state laws, such as the fire code, would supersede local laws, so commissioners should be familiar with them and use them in guiding decisions.

Commissioner Melissa Greene asked about the local ordinance of requiring a manager or owner to live onsite. She said sometimes a renter or neighbor acts as manager but does not assume any of the responsibilities of a manager. Von Tungeln replied the city attorney could draft a set of requirements for that situation, but there would be the problem of enforcement. Entering the discussion was the difficulty of defining what constitutes breakfast at a B&B, and the apparent inconsistency of who gets a CUP and who does not.

"Consistency is the reason for having clear criteria," von Tungeln answered. "What is the basis for your decisions?"

When it was time for public comments, property owner Patti Corcelli, who rents rooms to supplement her income, said it appeared to her Planning was beginning to micromanage the situation. She saw

no need for commissioners to completely overhaul the city's B&B laws.

Barbara Gavron, a B&B owner since 1984, said she was ready for the B&B back and forth to end. "Let's finalize things and never bring it up again," she commented, and Pam Ensminger declared, "My customers should tell me about my breakfasts, not Planning. You should not be telling me how to run my B&B."

Commissioners agreed to come to the Sept. 27 meeting with suggestions for criteria they would include in recommendations to city council for updating the city's ordinances regarding B&Bs. Commissioner Tom Buford pointed out City Code already has a long list of criteria to consider. Chair Pat Lujan commented they would "tighten up things" and send their work to city council.

Von Tungeln complimented commissioners for "actually doing planning." He said he usually sees commissions making zoning decisions, but this meeting had been about the "tough job" of city planning.

"Two people with no ulterior motives can see things completely differently, and you have to deal with it," he said.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. There will be a workshop at 5 p.m. preceding the regular meeting.

CHOOSE

HOW YOU BANK WHERE YOU BANK WHEN YOU BANK THE WAY YOU BANK

If your bank is changing, you deserve the freedom to bank the way you want to, which is why we offer a variety of checking account options, including Free Blue™ Checking. We know banking on your own schedule is important. You will stay connected with complimentary mobile banking and mobile check deposit. We offer several conveniently located ATMs and extended hours of friendly, full-service banking. And, don't forget to grab a free bag of popcorn when you stop by.

Visit one of our convenient location to make the switch today.

\$50 minimum to open. Enrollment in e.Statements required to qualify for Free Blue™ Checking. Consult your wireless internet provider about applicable fees for required data plans.

ARVEST®

arvest.com

Member FDIC

Henke re-nominated by CAPC; now in council's hands

NICKY BOYETTE

At its Sept. 14 meeting, the City Advertising and Promotion Commission had the task of again nominating someone to fill the seat vacated when commissioner Damon Henke's term expired at the end of June. At its August 10 meeting, commissioners had voted to re-nominate Henke, but the city council vote August 22 to confirm his nomination was 3-2-1. Since four Yes votes were needed, confirmation was denied. Mayor Butch Berry was absent from the August 22 meeting, so was not able to vote.

Chair Ken Ketelsen then announced at the August 24 workshop that Brandon Cox and former commissioner Bobbie Foster had also applied for Henke's seat, but Ketelsen told commissioners at this meeting that Cox had just called him and asked not to be considered for the position, leaving commissioners with Henke and Foster as the two choices.

Commissioner Charles Ragsdell commented that according to *Robert's Rules of Order*, a person must be nominated and seconded before the name can be placed on a ballot. Commissioner Terry McClung nominated Henke and commissioner Dustin Duling seconded. Ragsdell nominated Foster and commissioner James DeVito provided the second. Blank ballots were passed out and commissioners wrote their choice at the top of the ballot and signed it.

Ketelsen announced Henke had been re-nominated again. The vote was 4-3. His name will be submitted to council for approval at the Sept. 26 meeting.

McClung said he hoped aldermen would take it upon themselves to get answers to any questions about Henke before the next vote. He commented he did not understand why the previous council vote happened like it did.

Director's report

Finance Director Rick Bright read Executive Director Mike Maloney's report because Maloney was in Little Rock at the Arkansas Hospitality Trade Show and Convention. Maloney reported Eureka Springs was one of the sponsors for the Arkansas Culinary Classic and Iron chef competition. The conference is where Arkansas Parks &

Tourism unveils its 2017 marketing plan giving commissions and organizations the chance to cooperatively advertise with the state.

Preparations are moving swiftly for the International Mountain Biking Association World Summit in Bentonville Nov. 10-12. Maloney's report stated, "Eureka Springs Parks is taking delivery [at Lake Leatherwood City Park] on the first of several modern cabins, complete with heat, air conditioning, bunk beds and other creature comforts. They will be establishing a type of bike camp for a few riders." The Parks Commission and CAPC will work their booth together for three days of the event.

The *Bike Magazine* team will be in Eureka Springs in mid-October filming and taking photos of LLC for its January issue.

Arkansas Parks & Tourism announced a mountain bike writing

contest for high school juniors and seniors. Besides the chance to improve writing skills, students will be helping to promote mountain biking in the state. First prize will be a \$1,000 mountain bike package donated by the Walton Foundation. Winner will be announced at the IMBA World Summit.

Maloney stated, "Mountain biking is one of the fastest growing outdoor activities in the country, and Arkansas is among the leading states in providing trails for mountain bikers. Travelers from across the globe have visited Arkansas to ride our trails which bolsters our state's economy."

A film crew will spend several days in Eureka Springs during October or November shooting as part of a feature length movie that is being developed out of the award-winning short film *Antiquities*.

As a result of Maloney's report, CAPC continued on page 17

SPARKY'S



WELCOME MOTORCYCLE RIDERS!

Join us for Fabulous Food
Beer • Wine • Cocktails

PUT THE KICKSTAND DOWN AND S.U.A.E.



Open Tuesday-Saturday
HWY. 62 EAST • 479-253-6001

Check  for Daily Specials

OPEN EVERYDAY
8:00 ~ 7:00



EUREKAMARKET.BIZ

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL



\$2²⁹

SEP 21ST - 27TH



DEAL BREAKERS
ONE-TIME SPECIALS



NEW!



479-253-8136







**121 E VAN BUREN
EUREKA SPRINGS**

CAPC ready to hurdle Aud pickle

NICKY BOYETTE

City Advertising and Promotion Commissioner James DeVito reported at last week's CAPC meeting that city alderman David Mitchell raised a point of voters' contention about the Auditorium and its inclusion in the proposed one percent tax in the Nov. 8 election. If passed, 75 percent of the tax revenue would go toward repairing and maintaining the city's aging infrastructure, and 25 percent would be dedicated to maintenance and operation of the Auditorium. DeVito said Mitchell was concerned enough that voters would not support a tax to fund the Auditorium, thereby causing the tax increase to fund water and sewer repairs to fail.

He said Mitchell asked the CAPC to develop a five-to-ten year plan detailing its participation in the operation of the historic facility.

DeVito commented the calls he gets are more about the need for more shows and events at the Auditorium. Since the CAPC already spends \$110,000 annually on the Auditorium, he suggested if the tax passes that the CAPC use those funds for promoting shows.

Commissioner Susan Harman suggested they would need long-range plans for both, if the tax passes and if it does not. DeVito contended they must prepare for if the tax passes first. "We can do the doomsday scenario later," he commented.

Commissioner Charles Ragsdell suggested they stage a special workshop

to hash out the plan, and invite Jeff Danos who chaired the recent Auditorium Committee. Commissioner Terry McClung added they should include Auditorium staff Ron Sumner and Sarai Aleshire because there is so much about the auditorium to repair, plus facets of regular operation that need clarity. "It goes on and on," he remarked. "I don't know how we can put those numbers together, but we can ballpark it."

Ragsdell said he was concerned with diverting funds from advertising the city for promoting big shows. He cited figures from when that strategy had been tried previously and claimed there had been negative results in succeeding years. He said the big shows failed to generate what they could have because there was less money to promote them.

Commissioner Damon Henke did not disagree with Ragsdell's numbers, but said it was time to try again. He acknowledged the risk, but asserted, "We owe it to everyone to try."

Harman agreed the CAPC might not hit a home run every time, but there is the chance of making money, also. Concessions usually do well which would offset overhead expenses,

Commissioners agreed to hold a special workshop, time and date to be announced, just for working on the long-range plan for the Auditorium. In addition, Henke suggested they convene at 5 p.m. before their next two meetings for workshops on the plan, and commissioners agreed.

Blue Skies book study Next Tuesday

Love That Boy by Ron Fournier is the selection for the upcoming book study at St. James Episcopal Church, 28 Prospect on Sept. 27. Ann Helmer, LCSW will lead the discussion.

The book is the author's personal story about living with and learning to love a son who has Asperger's. The program will run from 5 – 6:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

HIFDA luncheon

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its first luncheon and business meeting of the 2016-17 season on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at noon in the Clubhouse Ballroom at 1 Country Club Drive with doors open at 11:30 a.m. for social time. Cost is \$8 and reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 23 by calling Peggy Arnhart at (479) 363-6235.

The auxiliary holds several fundraisers to pay for equipment, training, and supplies for the Holiday Island district and rural fire departments, and membership is open to both men and women.

The ride's worth more than our cheap cigs



L & L Stores

We're located on Table Rock Lake at the corner of P (AR23) and M086 in Eagle Rock, Mo.

(417) 271-3164

We hope to see ya. Take care.



Serving
**HUNT BROTHERS
PIZZA & other
HOT FOOD ITEMS**

We also offer
Gas
& our food may
give it to you, too!
But that's the
price you pay
when you come
here to play!



We offer
**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**
on beer, liquor
and cigarettes.

1.75 liter
JIM BEAM
– everyday low
price of \$25.99

**So, if you want to SAVE,
SHOP L & L today!**

Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-1 a.m.

P.S. Our unleaded fuel is 87% Octane, 16% Ethanol.
Our Premium is 91% Octane, 0% Ethanol.

Local diplomat helps people in foreign lands suffering from disasters

BECKY GILLETTE

Sue McIntyre lives part time near Eureka Springs, but seven months of the year she works as a diplomat, a senior humanitarian adviser for the U.S. government traveling to Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iraq and Nepal to provide life-saving assistance to people suffering from natural disasters and war.

McIntyre works for the U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (international equivalent of the Federal Emergency Management Agency) providing assistance to civilians whose lives have been disrupted by natural disasters or war. As such, she often travels to areas where people have lost homes, livelihoods and often, loved ones.

"It is always touching for me," McIntyre said. "The only things they have are the clothes on their back, their children and, if they are lucky, a ziplock plastic bag with documents such as birth and marriage certificates, and a deed to their property if they have some. They

have this little plastic bag of their life."

McIntyre, who has been doing this work for 16 years, travels to the parts of the world often in turmoil. She has done work in Iraq, Armenia, Haiti, Liberia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Sudan, Nepal, India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Ukraine, Yemen, and Azerbaijan, where she meets with local community leaders to determine the most pressing needs,

Americans sometimes think the United States spends too much on foreign aid. But usually that attitude changes when they learn that only 0.8 percent of the federal budget goes to foreign assistance.

"Most people are surprised it is that small of an amount," she said. "People think we spend a lot, lot more. And if they could see how much good we do, they would probably want us to spend even more."

In the United States when there is a natural disaster, you know help is coming.

DIPLOMAT continued on page 12



Assessing flood damage in northern India in 2008

Get familiar with the unfamiliar.

The 2017 Subaru Outback.® Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive + 32 mpg.³ A 2016 IIHS Top Safety Pick⁺ with optional EyeSight.® And it's enabled with SUBARU STARLINK™ Safety & Security connected services.¹⁹ Leaving your comfort zone has never been so comfortable.



2017 SUBARU
OUTBACK



Loving your Subaru is even easier now, because Adventure Subaru is looking after you. Every new Subaru gets 2 years or 24,000 miles of complimentary maintenance.**



**ADVENTURE
SUBARU**

1.866.500.5666
2269 N Henbest Dr, Fayetteville
adventuresubaru.com



Subaru and Outback are registered trademarks. ³EPA-estimated hwy fuel economy for 2017 Subaru Outback 2.5i models. Actual mileage may vary. ¹⁹Activation and required subscription sold separately. Includes one-year trial subscription. See your retailer for details. **Purchase or lease any new (previously untitled) Subaru and receive a complimentary factory scheduled maintenance plan for 2 years or 24,000 miles (whichever comes first.) See Subaru Added Security Maintenance Plan for intervals, coverages and limitation. Customer must take delivery before 12/31/2016 and reside within the promotional area. At participating dealers only. See dealer for program details and eligibility.

Winery? Attraction? Sip and decide

'Wine is the most healthful and hygienic of beverages.' LOUIS PASTEUR



BECKY GILLETTE

There is quite a treat in store between Busch and Beaver for people who love to visit unique, artisanal farm wineries. The Railway Winery & Vineyards owned by Greg and Vicki Schneider has become a destination for travelers including some from Bentonville and Oklahoma who come on a near weekly basis.

"We are out here with the wild turkeys and the deer on the Highway 187 loop that's popular for people to come out to see the Little Golden Gate Bridge in Beaver and visit Beaver Park on Table Rock Lake," Greg Schneider said. "We have a pavilion and grilling areas for picnickers. Families like to come out and do cookouts. We have a big open field so they bring their dogs and let them play. Our cat, Ginger, who lives underneath the winery building, puts up with them."

In addition to 12 unique wines made from local grapes and fruit, they

also sell other local jellies, coffee, wine accessories and more.

Greg has been living in the area since 1972. Vicki is a seventh generation resident of Carroll County. The previous owners of Gaskins Cabin Steakhouse, they bought the Railway Winery property in 2008, were licensed to make wine in 2011, and opened to the public in 2012.

The Schneiders started out as hobby winemakers.

"We've made a lot of wine in a glass carboy in the corner of the kitchen," Vicki said. "It has been a hobby for thirty years."

Greg was encouraged when he was told by the owners of Strauss Distributing that they thought he had a good palate. So Greg and Vicki learned how to cultivate grapes to become viticulturists. That takes time and patience as it takes four years after vines are planted before they

RAILWAY WINERY continued on page 14

Prime Rib Special Saturdays at Myrtie Mae's



Myrtie Mae's



Famous
Sunday Brunch
served 11 am-2 pm

Love at first bite!

Great Buffet
Tuesday & Thursday
11 am-2 pm

In Best Western Inn of the Ozarks • Hwy. 62 West • 479.253.9768 • www.MyrtieMaes.com



"When Mom's heart was failing, mine was working overtime.... until I called Circle of Life Hospice."

"Mom was always the strong one. When the doctor said her heart was failing, I was overwhelmed. Circle of Life gave me the confidence to care for her. They always made Mom feel like she was their only patient. They brought peace and joy to our home."



For more
information call

1-800-495-5511
nwacircleoflife.org



Circle of Life is dedicated to providing high quality hospice care to patients and families in their homes, nursing homes, assisted living and at our hospice homes.

Serving Benton, Washington, Carroll & Madison counties.

Gray fox – tree-climbing canines

NICKY BOYETTE

An observant hiker strolling through the woods at dusk might wonder, “Why is there a dog 20 feet high in that oak tree? Or is it a skinny, tall raccoon with a long bushy tail? Am I in Wonderland?”

A peek through binoculars will confirm the animal appears to be a member of the canid family which includes coyotes, dogs, wolves, foxes, jackals and dingoes, and according to multiple sources, the gray fox is the only American canid adept at climbing trees. It has a distant Asian cousin called a raccoon dog or mangut which also climbs trees, but not around here.

Gray foxes inhabit deciduous forests and scrubby woodland habitats from southern Canada to Venezuela and Colombia. They avoid parts of the Great Plains and the highest mountainous areas of the western United States, but they have been sighted in every county in Arkansas. They prefer dense woods, whereas their red fox cousins are more common in open agricultural areas.

And, yes, gray foxes will sometimes nest in a tree as high up as 30 feet on a broad limb or in a hollow trunk or abandoned owl’s nest.

Description

Trappers have reported that by far the Ozark Mountains host more gray foxes than any other part of Arkansas. They usually are secretive and nocturnal but have been observed during daylight hours in northern Madison County this summer. Like its



red relative, a gray fox is reddish-white underneath, and its back, sides and muzzle are a peppery gray and black with white mixed in. A black streak runs along the top of its tail. A gray fox might reach a bit over three feet in length with the bushy tail being one-third of the total length. In contrast, the tail of the larger red fox is at least half as long as the rest of its body. They are also smaller than coyotes.

Gray foxes have oval-shaped eyes as opposed to slit-shaped eyes of red foxes. A University of Michigan website suggests that researchers consider their shorter legs and retractable claws used for climbing as evidence “they are one of the more primitive members of the Canidae family.”

The DesertUSA website claims a female gray fox in a western desert might dig an elaborate den as long as 75 feet with ten or more exits and several side compartments for storing food or a clean space for her young. Our Ozark terrain would not allow such extravagant accommodations.

In Arkansas, gray fox make nests between or under large rocks, and hollow tree trunks are popular. They reportedly prefer to claim abandoned burrows of other animals, such as woodchucks, and remodel them.

Family life

Except during mating and child-rearing season, gray fox prefer to live alone. Though it is not always the case, they typically mate with the same partner each winter. In *Gray*

GRAY FOX continued on page 23

Helping you get ready for Bikes, Blues and BBQ fun!

**Bud Light
or Budweiser**
24 pack – 12 oz. cans
\$16⁸⁸

**Busch or
Busch Light**
18 pack – 12 oz. cans
\$10⁸⁸

LARGEST SELECTION OF ARKANSAS WINES!

**Smoked
Ribs
\$15**

Holiday Island • 479.253.5028 • Open 7 a.m.–9 p.m. daily
Delivery available • www.sunfestmarket.com

WELCOME BB & BBQ RIDERS!

LIVE MUSIC

Thurs. & Fri. Night – **SLAM BOX**
Saturday Night – **POOL BOYS**

GREAT TEX-MEX!

26 OZ. MARGARITAS
Peach • Raspberry • Mango • Strawberry
WINE & BEER

PLENTY OF PARKING



120 E. Van Buren

479.253.2939



**Eureka Springs
INDEPENDENT**

The Eureka Springs Independent, Inc.

is published weekly in Eureka Springs, AR

Copyright 2016

178A W. Van Buren • Eureka Springs, AR

479.253.6101

Editor – Mary Pat Boian

Editorial staff – Nicky Boyette,
Jeremiah Alvarado

Contributors

Steven Foster, Becky Gillette,
Wolf Grulkey, Robert Johnson,
Dan Krotz, Leslie Meeker,
Risa, Jay Vrecenak,
Reillot Weston

Art Director – Perlinda Pettigrew-Owens

Ad Sales – Chip Ford

Send Press Releases to:
ESIPressRelease@gmail.com
Deadline Saturday at 12 p.m.

Letters to the Editor:
Editor.Indie@gmail.com
or **ES Independent**
Mailing address: 103 E. Van Buren #134
Eureka Springs, AR 72632

Subscriptions:
\$50 year – mail to above address

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

Display ads:
Phone or email Chip Ford
479.244.5303, chip.indie@gmail.com

Classifieds:
Classifieds.Indie@gmail.com
479.253.6101

Advertising deadline:
New Ads – Thursday at 12 Noon
Changes to Previous Ads –
Friday at 12 noon



Reduce, Reuse, **RECYCLE**

INDEPENDENTMail

All INDEPENDENTMail must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation. Letters to the Editor should be limited to 200 words or so. We reserve the right to edit submissions.
Send your INDEPENDENTMail to: **ES Independent**, 103 E. Van Buren, #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or **Editor.Indie@gmail.com**

What will she do?

Editor,

Kudos to Jill Stein for her civil disobedience and active protest at Standing Rock... and no my friend, T.A. Laughlin, Hillary will not come out on the side of the Indians – all of her biggest donors are invested in the pipeline project. Yes, I mean Goldman Sachs and Citi, etc. It is a big project that will ultimately result in a lot of dead Indians and oil spilled like blood.

Sorry.

Ivan Thompson

Misogyny is so yesterday

Editor,

Last week your intrepid reporter Becky Gillette asked local women why they were for Hillary. I would like to add another 2 cents. While it is obvious that Hillary Clinton is, like all of us, an imperfect human being and has made some mistakes, it is also very obvious that the 52% of white men (by poll) who hate her do so simply because of their happy misogyny.

Look at what Trump's followers call her: "pussy," "bitch," "dyke," "fat thighs," "linked to Lucifer," "crook," "ought to be executed," "killed my son," "lesbian," "greedy," "mentally ill" among other hate-filled slams.

Misogyny is not only hatred for women, it is the fear of strong, powerful and independent females. Misogynists do not hate *all* women: they love reactionary, right-wing women like Margaret Thatcher and Sarah Palin; they love wives who bear their children, do not disagree with them, clean their houses, wash their clothes and support their every wish; they love thin, sexy women like the third Mrs. Trump; and they love their females who like male superiority and strict, hetero-male role playing, "Bible-believing gender roles," and who believe in their passivity and subordination.

So, even if I sometimes disagree with Hillary Clinton, I oppose misogyny so much, see what it has done to so many girls and women, observe how it has hurt men's spiritual growth and ability to be gentle, and absolutely refuse to accept domination of any kind, I will do everything I can to help Hillary become the first woman president!

She does not deserve these mean-spirited attacks. Misogynistic hatred is, like all hatred, a sickness that must be healed.

T.A. Laughlin

Pitiful Eureka

Editor,

I am still shocked and bewildered by the fact that the Jazz Festival was such a bust. Maybe 110 people attended the phenomenal performance at The Aud featuring the Brubeck Bros. Sons of Dave Brubeck! It was the best professional music I've heard in a very long time here.

Why was there so little advertising? Why was there no one from the press there? Why was it planned the same weekend as the Antique Car Show? There was nothing in last week's papers about any of the Jazz Fest events. Pitiful Eureka. So Sad.

MJ Rose

Open minded

Editor,

I already hate our next president!

Sonny Smith

Shop locally

Editor,

We are saturated by ads on every turn and we are blanketed by ads on our Internet connected devices. The final choice to spend our money is ours and I keep hearing that the economy is not getting better. There is something all of us Eureka Springs can do to improve the economy of Eureka Springs, and that is when looking at things we all need, look first at the local merchants in our town.

We have great service providers right here and the money you spend with them stays here. I use a local insurance agent and I have been very pleased by J&J Automotive when I had to have my AC replaced recently. I know many other great examples of how our local merchants provide excellent services. So let's all start right here and work together to help our Eureka Springs economy by looking first at local before buying anything.

Ferguson Stewart

Cheering the Hoedown

Editor,

Harvey and I were very excited to see that the Hoedown was back in Eureka Springs with our friend, Mike Nichols, as the star. We saw the show Saturday night and it is better than ever. We need a good music show in Eureka Springs. Remember the days when we had three and four of them? The Hoedown is funny, fast moving,

MAIL continued on page 23



WEEK'S Top Tweets

@scienceporn: Cells multiply by dividing.

@mooseallain: Welcome to the Feng Shui Club, and I'm very happy to accept

the position of the chair.

@lovemydogduck: How many light bulbs does it take to change people?

@woodyluvscoffee: My dad finally left me a voicemail where he didn't introduce himself. I think we're getting closer.

@jjhartinger: To the teenager who flipped me off for honking at you, your phone is one top of your car.

@dranopaul: I learned two important lessons today. I can't remember the first, but the second is I have to start writing things down.

@teaandcopy: The hardest part of Hypochondriacs Anonymous is admitting you don't have a problem.

@jamielee: I want to sleep my way to the top. Like with actual sleep. Wake me when I've conquered.

@dinkmagic: Dear @Ford, what about an F-150 you could drive standing up in the bed like the truck was a boat?

@carbosly: Apparently saying "make it a double" followed by an awkward wink doesn't work at the pharmacy.

Halting a ticking bomb – The Diamond Pipeline

“Disasters don’t just happen. They’re a chain of critical events.” – *Seconds from Disaster*

The Public Service Commission information on the pipeline docket is downright scary. With the construction of the pipeline ready to start at any time, or not, the sworn testimony of Stephen Lee, the Diamond Pipeline project manager is all the information we have. “Q. Will the river crossings, if constructed and operated under DP pipeline’s plans, be safe? A. Yes. The river crossings are designed and will be operated in a manner that will not jeopardize the public safety.” Direct Testimony of Stephen R. Lee, August 11, 2016.

“Yes” is not enough. Lee makes stuff up; when asked about the route crossing the Mississippi, Arkansas, and White Rivers, Lee said, “We began with a desktop survey that combines all available data... We also send a team to walk the entire route in person and consult with regulatory agencies regarding possible routes.” Here is the truth: Lee used a laptop in his Houston, Texas office. There is no way to walk the route.

Who is responsible for the safe construction and operation?

Diamond Pipeline, LLC, the name used with APSC, is a dummy corporation with a perfect safety record. Behind the scenes is Plains All-American Pipeline LLP (PAAP), indicted on 46 criminal charges and four felonies for the 2015 Santa Barbara, Calif., pipeline that ruptured a year ago. 100,000 gallons of crude oil contaminated pristine beaches and ended up in the Pacific Ocean.

What can go wrong during construction and operation?

The New Madrid Fault is ignored. Fracking shale plays, the reason for the pipeline, are responsible for earthquakes, droughts from millions of gallons of wastewater stored underground in injection wells, contamination of aquifers, etc. Chemical spills are a new form of chemical warfare against American citizens.

“March 29, 2013, the day of the spill, was a beautiful day. Then later, in the afternoon, everything quickly became very chaotic, and a horrid smell filled the town. In the days following Mayflower became one huge construction zone: 18-wheelers hauled in heavy machinery and storage tanks, potable water trucks covered our streets, police officers barricaded roads, fire departments came from multiple different areas to aid in the

cleanup. Exxon, government agencies, and city officials determined our lives immediately. They controlled what parts of town we went to, what homes we could go in, what businesses stayed open, and if we could go and see what was going on. No-fly zones went into place and media was limited. I all seemed surreal and more like a bad movie.” – Genieve Long, Mayflower, Ark.

Preventing chemical warfare

PAAP and Welspun pipes are known for unsafe and irresponsible management practices resulting in oil spills. Without state or federal agencies supervising the construction and operation of the line, the date and location of the first spill are the only unknowns.

In a democracy, the people at risk have the power and the right to decide. No one has the right to put at permanent risk the public health, water, food and other natural ecosystems giving life. Construction of the pipeline is unacceptable; the entire project must be halted.

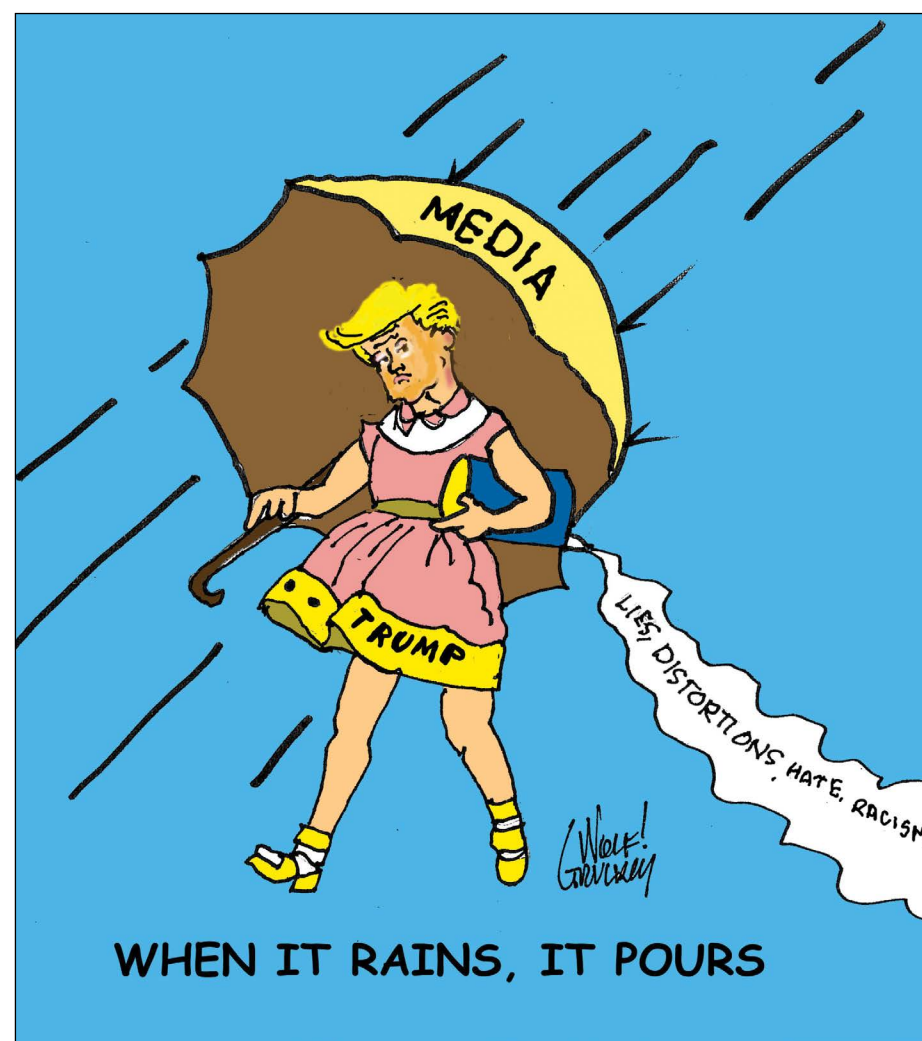
CO₂ concentration in the atmosphere, over 410 ppm and rising, is the most important metric. The total cost of oil spills, including the social cost, plus the carbon footprint of the entire line from fracking to burning fossil fuels for transportation, exceeds any apparent short-term benefits to the economy

Please join the efforts to halt the pipeline

DP has all easements and permits. The battle is to halt construction, to prevent chemical warfare, and send a clear message to all frackers to stop messing with Mother Earth. We are all at risk and we need everyone. No one is in charge, we fight like cells with a single objective, and we are in all the way.

1. Join the Facebook group Stop the Diamond Pipeline
2. Join a Meeting of the Minds – at a date and place near you
3. Join and share the online petition to President Obama, tinyurl.com/Halt-DP

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Suppose you’re driving along a country road and you pass through two towns right next to each other. One of the towns is as pretty as it can be, with mowed lawns, tidy shops, and new paint. The other town is dirty, worn out, and has a sour look and feel to it, even though it has the same geography, natural resources, and county government that the pretty town has. That striking comparison can also be made about institutions, civic organizations, schools, churches, and families. Some work really well, and some don’t. What’s the difference?

I think the answer is that people make the difference. People willing to invest time, money, and energy for a good purpose make good things happen. These people also take risks, like ensuring that city codes are followed – often to the consternation of neighbors and business owners – and that their institutions, schools, and churches are purpose driven and effective. There’s a reason why good people are often exhausted.

The reverse is true, too. Bad people invest little time or energy into anything or take no risks unless they see personal benefit. If a town, or a civic or social organization lacks positive investment from its people, it becomes dysfunctional or at least hollowed out. But what about people who don’t do anything bad themselves, but stand on the sidelines and watch bad things happen?

These people are often referred to as “the good German” in literature. The Good German lived through and perhaps supported the rise of Adolph Hitler, and stood passively by while Jews and others were persecuted and then ultimately executed. After the war, when asked why they watched atrocities go unchecked, they said, “I was a good German. I followed the law. I didn’t hurt anyone personally.”

This week the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* had a Good German moment. It ran a 1968 editorial by Paul Greenberg warning voters that George Wallace wasn’t really a strong law and order candidate, but didn’t mention that Wallace was also a racist and mean as a snake. The *ADM* knows Trump is this election’s George Wallace – that was the purpose of the editorial – but doesn’t have the guts to say it flat out.

A little help from our friends:

- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center of Carroll County is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 103 West Church St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676. The Purple Flower will also have free and confidential Domestic Violence Empowerment Support Group on every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month at the Berryville Community Center from 6 – 7:30 p.m.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women’s Shelter serving Carroll County – “Empowering families to live free of violence.” (800) 775-9011 www.nwaws.org
- **Cup of Love free soup lunches** – Cup of Love provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and at First Baptist (Penn) Church on Fridays, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. (479) 363-4529
- **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
- **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- **Shamatha and Tonglen meditations Monday** – A meditation group will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. to focus on Shamatha, learning how to focus to achieve peace of mind, and Tonglen, a practice of love and compassion on all beings. The meetings will alternate these two practices so that one is the focus on each Monday with coffee and tea afterward. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 or Gary at (479) 244-6840.
- **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.
- **No high school diploma?** Free GED classes in the Carnegie Library Annex every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon with study and tutoring for the GED test. Open to ages 18 and up. GED classes also in Berryville at Carroll County Center. Some open to ages 16 and 17 per educational requirements. For info: Kathy Remenar (417) 342-8498, Carnegie Library (479) 253-8754, Carroll County Center (870) 423-4455). Offered by North Arkansas College with Carnegie Library support.
- **Grief Share**, A Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one will begin on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 1 – 3 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share with others experiencing similar circumstances in an informal, confidential setting. Call (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495. • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org
- **St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store** – First Tuesdays – provide assistance with medical help, utilities, clothing, emergency shelter, shoes, etc. Annual charity Christmas Gift & Food Program. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1844 Hwy. 62W Berryville.

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

SEPTEMBER 12

10:22 a.m. – Constables rushed to the scene of a panic alarm only to learn someone had set it off by mistake.

12:26 p.m. – Staff cleaning a guest cottage after departure of the guests found a firearm. Constable responded and took possession of the weapon.

2:37 p.m. – Constable watched for and encountered a reportedly erratic driver. He learned the driver was not impaired, just possibly erratic.

7:02 p.m. – Front door alarm was triggered somehow, but the constable found the building secure.

9:19 p.m. – Manager of a long term lodging establishment reported a possible domestic incident. The constable went to the scene, and the husband took the wife to ESH for help with her mood swings.

11:04 p.m. – A wife told ESPD her husband was supposed to be at a motorcycle rally in Eureka Springs, but he was not answering his phone. She asked for a constable to check on him. Constable went to the motel, but his motorcycle was not there.

SEPTEMBER 13

12:08 a.m. – Constables and ESFD responded to an alarm at the high school. It was determined to be a false alarm.

5:38 p.m. – Male was causing a disturbance in a business. He told the constable he had been upset over an earlier incident, but he was all better. ESH treated a cut on his knee.

SEPTEMBER 14

9:16 p.m. – Resident in a neighborhood above downtown saw a barefoot male who seemed upset walking up and down the middle of the street. Another resident saw him sitting on a porch. The constable did not see him anywhere.

SEPTEMBER 15

5:30 a.m. – Observer in the same neighborhood saw a naked male walking down the street. He was gone when a constable arrived.

8:06 a.m. – A motor home ran out of gas on Main Street and blocked traffic. Constable helped the driver get gas.

8:43 a.m. – There was a home invasion at a residence on the Historic Loop. Responding constable determined the resident was having a psychological situation. EMS took the person to ESH.

9:33 a.m. – Constable at a gas station witnessed a male fall and hit his head. EMS took him to ESH.

4:22 p.m. – Resident in the western part of town told ESPD that State Police had informed her that her car had been stolen and wrecked. She filed a report.

5:23 p.m. – Motorist getting gas allowed a sizable amount to spill onto the concrete. Store employees cleaned it up.

SEPTEMBER 16

9:03 a.m. – Small dog was rampaging through

the halls of a hotel. It would not let anyone get near enough to catch it. Constable also tried but the wild thing ran off into the woods.

9:26 a.m. – Someone ran into and keyed a vehicle parked at a tourist lodging.

10:40 a.m. – Individual reported his vehicle had been stolen.

1:29 p.m. – Constables watched for the vehicle of a woman being sought by the University of Arkansas because her family had not been able to make contact with her.

2:22 p.m. – Customers in a downtown restaurant complained the busker outside was louder than the music inside. Constable requested moderation and relocation from the performer.

4:55 p.m. – Central dispatch reported there was a female at a local business who requested the National Guard, the governor and the U.S. Marshal’s office to know about the electromagnetic radiation being emitted around town. Constable responded for a welfare check on the individual and learned her companion was escorting her home.

10:53 p.m. – At a bar downtown, an inebriated male on a balcony was causing a scene. Constable found him a ride home.

SEPTEMBER 17

8:26 p.m. – A parked vehicle blocked a neighborhood street.

1:33 p.m. – Motorist headed to town from the west reported a vehicle weaving all over the road. Constables watched for the vehicle and arrested the driver for second offence DWI-drugs and refusal to submit.

3:30 p.m. – Concerned passerby noticed a syringe laying on a big rock in the North Main parking lot. Constables disposed of it.

4:37 p.m. – Merchant reported an incident.

5:20 p.m. – One motorist ran into the vehicle ahead and took off. Constables responded, but did not see any damage to the victim’s vehicle. The other driver later returned and said he drove off because he did not see any damage. Situation was resolved.

9:56 p.m. – Passerby saw a male pouring gas into the gas tank of a vehicle, but as much was spilling onto the ground as going into the gas tank. Constables watched for the vehicle to check the condition of the driver but did not encounter it.

SEPTEMBER 18

8:11 a.m. – Traffic stop for violating the noise ordinance led to arrest of the driver for a warrant out of Rogers PD.

9:26 a.m. – Concerned witness reported an unattended young child in front of an apartment complex. The mother found her child before constables got there. Constables determined the child was okay.

CONSTABLES continued on page 23

Sundew – A lesson in adaptation

A theme for the coming week is learning to adapt. In the case of those of us who live in town, it will be adapting to the loud noise of rude motorcycle mufflers. I spent the past three weeks in Maine, where my interest in plants germinated before moving to Arkansas more than 35 years ago. I was struck by seeing

how plants in harsh habitats learned to adapt to their environment, such as plants growing in a sphagnum bog (the habitat from which peat moss is harvested). In this specialized environment trees turn into bonsais by lack of nutrients in the unforgiving location.

Here, too, one finds cranberries, one of the more unlikely plants to be developed into

a commercial fruit. Scarcely ten inches tall, one or two very tart fruits are produced per plant in this high acidic wetland ecosystem. Still other plants such as pitcher plants (*Sarracenia purpurea*) as well as sundews (members of the genus *Drosera*) are also found in the habitat. Instead of deriving nutrients from roots seeking food in soil, they have evolved unique mechanisms for trapping and ingesting insects. They are among the world's insectivorous plants.

The carnivorous sundews have distinct glandular hairs, perhaps better described as tentacles, topped with glands that secrete sweet sticky mucilage that attracts insects. Once they land in the goo, the insect is usually unable to escape. If it doesn't die from exhaustion in an attempt to escape, the sticky mucilage secretion from the plant's tentacles surround, then suffocate, a tiny insect. Once an insect is stuck, the tentacles bend toward the center of the leaf to bring more sticky tentacles into contact with the insect. After the insect succumbs to the effective trap, specialized leaf glands secrete enzymes which melt the insect into liquid nutrients that can be absorbed into



the leaf surface then distributed as food other plant parts.

The genus name *Drosera* comes from a Greek word meaning "dewy" in reference to the glistening glandular hairs on sundew. There are more than 170 species known worldwide on every continent except Antarctica. Eight species occurs in North America, including at least one in Arkansas, *Drosera brevifolia*, the tiniest North American sundew, found as close as Washington County (among 26 other Arkansas counties), and perhaps in Carroll County.

I enjoyed becoming reacquainted with my old friend *Drosera rotundifolia* in my recent trip to Maine, which compels me to keep an eye out for *Drosera brevifolia* in northwest Arkansas. I'm curious. If edible or medicinal, would a vegetarian ingest a carnivorous plant? Whatever the answer, we will adapt. Happy First Day of Autumn.



WELCOME

BB&BBQ

BIKERS!

CRAFT BEER SOLD HERE

138 E. Van Buren
Eureka Springs
479.253.7102

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-Midnight
Sun. 10 a.m.-Midnight

BIKES, BOOZE & BBQ

BOOZE BROTHERS

LIQUOR

Same parking lot as

Pig Trail Harley-Davidson®

off Hwy. 62 East in Pine Mountain Village

OPEN
LATE

Leather
Accessories,
Apparel & More

LIKE US ON
 facebook

479.253.8881

Grandma's Beans & Cornbread

You'll just love our Beans, Chili,
Soups, Salads, Sandwiches,
Chicken & Dumplings, and
the best Cobblers in the Ozarks.
Now serving Hot Dogs,
Hamburgers & Sausages.

479.253.6561

grandmasbeansandcornbread.com



Kristi Kendrick Attorney at Law

- Estate Planning • Probate
- Real Estate • Business
- Transactions • Bankruptcy

(479)
253-7200



Kristi Kendrick

AV PREEMINENT®

Highest Possible Peer Review Rating
in Legal Ability & Ethical Standard
Rated by Martindale-Hubbell

attorney@KristiKendrick.com
www.kristikendrick.com

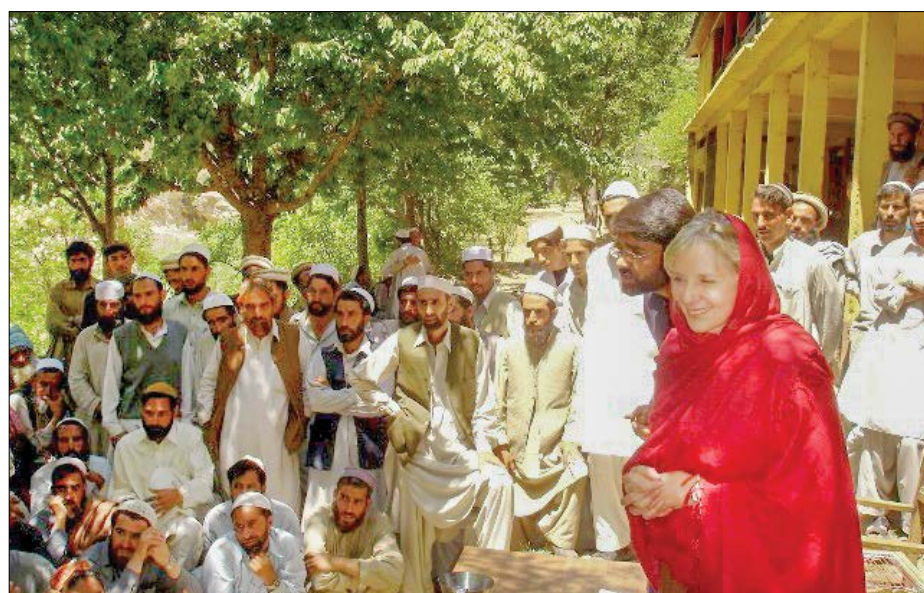
DIPLOMAT continued from page 5

But for many of the areas where McIntyre travels, people whose lives have been devastated have little hope of outside help as many are in very remote areas.

McIntyre, who has a master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina, said they do not provide assistance to any combatant forces.

"It helps our credibility with the local people because village people are always getting caught in the middle," she said. "One rebel or militia troop will come through and say, 'You have to help us.' The next one comes through and, consequently, they get slaughtered because the soldiers think the villagers helped the other side. That's why it is very important that we are apolitical and independent. Our disaster aid is untainted by political agendas. If there is a functioning government, we run the programs by them so they know what we are doing in their country. But they do not get to tell us what to do, and all we do is completely transparent."

While McIntyre and her colleagues do assessments of the most critical needs, the program works through registered international non-government organizations that provide actual services. The NGOs must have passed audit tests



McIntyre in the Allai Valley of northern Pakistan in the Kashmir region following an earthquake in October 2005, discussing programs with village leaders.

with the U.S. government to make sure they have the management capacity to carry out the projects and track the money.

Any supplies that come from the U.S. are labeled, "This is a gift from the American people."

"I am really proud of this element of the work, that it is the most untainted type of assistance," she said. "It shows that we care about these people."

There can many dangers to the work, especially in war-torn areas. It can be challenging to get around because bridges and roads might be gone. A lot goes into making a plan for where she will go and how to get to areas that need help.

"There is a very sophisticated team in Washington D.C. that assists us and backs us up on everything we do," she said. "We partner with government agencies to get GIS mapping done that covers exactly what has happened. If it is a flood, we get satellite images of where the flood is."

That information is triangulated with reports of where there is violence in the country.

"It tells where it is safe or not safe to go," she said. "If it is not safe, it doesn't mean I don't go. I just prepare differently. Maybe I just go in for the day and don't spend the night."

Often she is flown in by helicopter, which can be pretty impressive for some of the less developed communities. Other times she travels by road. McIntyre always has local translators and guides with her. The reason she has to visit is that she can't assume what they need.

"They live in different ways," she said. "They have different survival skills. They may have resources I'm not aware of. I have to go and say, 'Give me the top three things you need for this village.' It is usually food, water, shelter and

medicine."

She usually meets with men first in patriarchal societies. Then she asks to speak to some of the women leaders. In male-dominated societies, they often don't know what to think of her.

"In a lot of these countries, I'm like a third gender," she said. "Men fall into male roles and women into female roles. Then having a woman in authority flying in on a helicopter, they don't know what to do with me. They define me differently. It is a challenge. I must be careful in the field because I can't insult them and help them. Our goal is not to change the culture. We change it by being there, but that is not our goal. I hope we elevate them. Whether a conflict or natural disaster, we like to leave them a little better."

McIntyre's husband, Michael, also does work internationally. He works on the NGO side of international development heading up programs to bring health care or other services to families. The couple bought a home near Eureka Springs about eight years ago, and moved here five years ago from Washington D.C.

Their work is stressful, and they said they have found Eureka Springs a great place to chill.

"We just wanted to come somewhere beautiful, peaceful and tranquil," McIntyre said. "It is a great haven to come back from a war zone and hide in our hills of Eureka Springs. I like to come back to the woods and enjoy a peaceful environment and being in nature."

McIntyre considers it a real privilege to do the work she does.

"It is great for me to be able to say the people in America are concerned about what is happening to you and your children," she said.

Painter's Palette Art School

Classes for all ages

Perspective

Drawing

Color Theory & Design

Adult Coloring Techniques

Acrylic Techniques

Oil Painting – Wet-on-Wet Method



Painter's Palette Art Supplies

Store Hours: 10-5 Tuesday-Friday
We accept VISA, Discover & Debit Cards
Call Lynne for details, 479.586.4868



Fine Arts Supplies • Adult Coloring Books • Adult Colored Pencils and all the accessories

205 Public Square, Berryville • Twelve miles East of Eureka Springs on Hwy. 62
Lynne Crow, Owner/Instructor, BSE in Art Education
lynne@painterspaletteartschool.com • www.painterspaletteartschool.com

OTHER DAYS at Eureka Springs[©] – by Nellie Alice Mills, 1949

Nellie Mills wrote *Early Days at Eureka Springs 1880-1892* as a memoir of growing up in Eureka Springs. She received so much information from those who shared those times that she published her second book based on correspondence and newspaper research. *Other Days* was published in 1950 by Free Will Baptist Gem, Monett, Mo.

FOREWORD

I did not know when my first booklet, *Early Days at Eureka Springs*, was published, how many there were who were interested in those old times, not only those who were there during that period, some that were older than I, some that were my schoolmates, others that were children when we left there, even some that were born after 1892.

In preparing this second booklet I have not, as I did in my first effort, depend largely on my memory, but I have searched old records that I have kept all these years; I have been helped very much by letters that have told me many things I did not know.

In my early life I spent all my savings in travel. My first tour was with my brother Charlie and his wife, when we went to the conclave of Knights Templar at Boston. We crossed the Detroit River then on a ferry. We visited Niagara Falls,

we went down the St. Lawrence River from Lake Ontario to Montreal. We were behind schedule and reached and left Montreal in the middle of the night. But we went through the Green Mountains and the White Mountains by daylight. We took a boat trip to Nantasket Beach, so I have bathed in the Atlantic Ocean. I have seen New York City, and crossed the Brooklyn Bridge. I have visited Washington City and Mount Vernon.

After my brother Charlie moved to Los Angeles, I have been there. I have seen the Pacific there and at San Francisco, where our sister Ettie had a daughter living. Minnie and I went up to Portland where we had cousins living. We saw Mount Shasta and the giant trees in Sequoia National Park. I have seen Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin and Mount Wilson Observatory near Los Angeles.

But I never was so thrilled as when

I first looked up at that shelving rock overhanging the Mystic Spring. I was young and had never seen anything like it. I still think it and Pivot Rock unexcelled examples of Nature's handiwork. I am hoping to see that Mystic Spring Bluff again.

Chapter One: The First Eureka Springs Railway

The news items about the resumption of traffic on the railroad between Harrison and Seligman recalls to mind interesting details of the happy times when, in 1886, the short line between Seligman and Eureka Springs was completed.

At the time the railway began operations there were two daily newspapers in Eureka Springs.



According to the information I can obtain, the Daily and Weekly Echo was established in 1880. Its first proprietors were Hadly and Adams. In 1883 A.B. Adams became the sole publisher and editor; to the best of my knowledge, from scraps of old copies of the paper, he retained the editorship until the spring of 1890. He ran a Democratic paper and prided himself upon being an uncompromising Democrat and the Echo voiced his sentiments at all times.

The Daily and Weekly Times was founded in 1881 as the Republican by Murphy and Spear. It passed through other hands; its name was changed to *The*

OTHER DAYS continued on page 19

Welcome Bikes, Blues & BBQ riders!



RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Experience the Artful Cuisine
of renowned Chef Jeff Clements

Extensive Wine List • Full Bar • Dinner Nightly 5-9

Located in the Grand Central Hotel & Spa at 37 N. Main St.
For reservations call 800.344.6050
www.grandcentralresort.com





Belly up
to the Delhi
for the...

AMERICAN
& INDIAN
FUSION COOKING



**BEST
BURGERS
IN TOWN**

**NEW
DELHI
CAFÉ**

2 North Main St. | Eureka Springs | 479.253.2525
Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 | Fri. & Sat. 11-10 | Sun. 11-8 | Bar open Fri.-Sat. 11-1:30

start producing.

Railway Wines' number one best seller is a peach wine that was part of the winning beverage called Garden of Eden, a peach Martini made by Rain Equine that won the Fifth Annual Fleur Delicious Fleur Delicious Weekend Ciroc Vodka Bartender Competition.

Greg said a lot of wine makers make the wine high in alcohol content, which burns off the fruit flavor. Or they use oak casts that flavor the wine.

"We don't use a lot of oak," he said. "We use stainless steel tanks. Even our regular wines are considered a fruit-forward style."

The labels on their wine include artwork by Eureka Springs artist Teresa DeVito. Their Little Ed's Big Red label has a photo of Greg's father as a child in a cart. There is the Strawberry Trainwreck 100 percent strawberry wine that harkens back to the 1956 wreck of a train a mile away.

That the Railway Winery still exists is a testament to dogged perseverance. On August 8, 2013, a flash flood in Butler Creek delivered 20 feet of water to the previous winery building. It was considered a 1,000-year-flood, or the amount of rainfall in one day that would



be expected only once in 1,000 years. The Schneiders were uninsured and lost their vineyard, winery building, and equipment.

The Carroll County Quorum Court has consistently voted against joining the federal flood insurance program, which puts property owners in a bad position as you can only purchase flood insurance from the federal government.

"You can only get it inside a city that has voted separately from the county," he said. "Even the little town of Beaver has flood insurance, but we can't get it here. Anything that stinks of regulations, the other half the county doesn't want. They think of it as zoning. It is not zoning. Some people think it might make them liable if you do construction that changes the floodwaters on your neighbor's property. But it is already against the law to direct water onto your neighbor's property. If you make changes that damage any type of building, insured or not, you are liable for damage. It doesn't change anything except whether you can get flood insurance for the property."

The Railway Winery had previously withstood a couple of 100-year floods. But when there was 15.5 inches of rain in the Butler Hollow watershed upstream in Seligman, Mo., and 12 inches of rain in Beaver – all in one day – water levels got higher than ever recorded.

"So it just piled up," Greg said. "Scientists say greenhouse gas emission

results in warmer air that holds more water, giving the potential for more torrential rainfalls. Yet many still deny climate change. That is ridiculous."

The Schneiders have prepared for such an event happening again by building their new winery building 22 feet higher than the old building. Their patio is concrete so even if it does flood, it won't float away.

The winery couple had a lot of local support to get back on their feet. Doug Hausler from Keels Creek Winery started a recovery fund that raised more than \$5,000. That was invested in new tanks.

"They gave us space at Keels Creek while we were doing construction of the new building," Greg said. "That way when we had the building built, we had wine ready to sell. Lots of local people started coming out and buying wine. Our local support is truly amazing. And we get people who come weekly from Bentonville and just across the line in Oklahoma. They come again and bring friends. We get lots of people from Branson."

One recent Sunday afternoon while serving a steady stream of customers, Vicki reflected that the sacrifices have been worth it.

"Even with all the things that went wrong, it is still a great place to be," she said.

The two winery families in town are hoping to be joined by other local winemakers.

"The more wineries there are here, the more it becomes a destination point," Greg said. "People don't go to Napa Valley for a particular wine. They go to Napa Valley for all the wineries. It would be nice to have the same thing here."

The winery and tasting room are open Wednesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. For more info, see the website www.railwaywinery.com/.

Largest Breakfast Buffet in Town



WELCOME
BIKERS

OPEN BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER



FOREST HILL
RESTAURANT

Casual dining in a fun-spirited atmosphere!



Hwy. 62 E.

One block east from Eureka Springs Visitor Center

479-253-2422



Lindsey & Associates

3801 West Walnut • Rogers, AR 72756

"We Bring Great Neighbors Together"

Woodie Acord

Sales Associate

479-253-3438

Cell Phone

479-246-1697

ext. 5228 Office

E-mail

wacord@lindsey.com

www.Lindsey.com

Serving All Of Carroll County



DAR celebrates Constitution Week – Last Thursday, descendants of patriots who fought in the American Revolution visited Mayor Butch Berry's office and witnessed his signature on a proclamation declaring Sept. 17 – 23 as Constitution Week in Eureka Springs. The local Eureka Springs Chapter of DAR, Abendschone Chapter, was founded in 1951. The Chapter has set up displays at the Carnegie Library and Berryville Library. Pictured with Mayor Butch Berry: (l.-r.) Margaret Scobee, Vice Regent, Judy Germani, Regent, and Fayette Schmutzler, past Regent.

Second Saturday features Brewer & Shipley

Second Saturday Music in the Park on Oct. 8 brings American folk rock duo Brewer & Shipley (One Toke Over the Line) from 5 – 7 p.m. at Basin Spring Park.



The wagon sleeps better than a Kawasaki – Grandfather Donald "Duck" Johannes, Cabot, Ark., proudly watches over one year-old grandson Gunnar Johannes as he naps before enjoying the VROC barbeque at Stonegate Inn.

PHOTO BY PERLINDA OWENS

Welcome to Eureka!

Ride safe.

HARTS
FAMILY CENTER

**Your #1
Shopping
Center**

*Local family
owned and operated*

Open 7 days a week, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hwy. 62 West | Eureka Springs | 479.253.9561

ANGLER'S
GRILL & PUB
All-You-Can-Eat CATFISH
"BEST AROUND"

WELCOME TO BIKES, BLUES & BBQ

Large outdoor venue | Live Music Friday & Saturday
Food | Beer | Burgers | Chicken

Lunch & Dinner 7 days a week
 Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 | Fri. 11-10 | Sat. 10:30-10 | Sun. 10:30-9
 14581 Hwy. 62 W. | Just 3 miles west of town toward Beaver Lake | 479.253.4004

Peace Messengers, Mercury Direct, Autumn Equinox

Wednesday, Sept. 21, is the United Nations International Day of Peace. It calls all of humanity to gather together in a spirit of peace and commit to intentions for peace even amidst differences. There are peace day activities everywhere around the globe. Everyone is asked to participate in a public or private activity related to peace.

At the United Nations, at 12 noon, the Peace Bell, given to the U.S. from Japan, will be rung. Simultaneously we are called to a “Moment of Silence,” at 12 noon, in every time zone, creating a united “Peace Wave” around the world.

Students from around the world participate in Peace Day at the United Nations. They are called **Peace Messengers**. We can be Peace Messengers, too. But first we must know how to bring about peace.

I have written about this before. I will write it again. There is an esoteric equation that tells us how to bring about peace. *Goodwill = Right Relations = Peace. We begin with Intentions for Goodwill (in all actions, thoughts, speech). Goodwill becomes Right Human Relations (RHR with all Kingdoms – mineral, plant, animal & human). RHR then creates the first steps towards an active & ongoing process called Peace.*

The New Group of World Servers, as our action for peace, will be reciting the Great Invocation every 15 minutes on Peace Day. For more information - Event map of Peace Activities. internationaldayofpeace.org/event-map/.

Wednesday night, Mercury stations direct, at 15 degrees Virgo.

Thursday morning, Sun (at the equator) enters Libra, and Autumn begins. Persephone enters the underworld. Ceres grieves. The plant kingdom begins to withdraw. The apples, persimmons, pomegranates and guavas ripen.

ARIES: The sign Virgo and the lunar eclipse brought to the forefront in your life aspects of service. This is a time of asking all of us what and whom we serve? In daily life the issues of order and organization have become important. Along with health and wellbeing. Virgo asks us to purify. The eclipse lets things fall away from our life. You discover renewed faith in yourself.

TAURUS: A new level of courage is offered so you can begin to take little risks along the way. In order to bring forth the new realities it's good to call forth confidence in yourself that what you see and feel are correct and are actual directions as to your next step in life. You must learn a bit more about working as a team with care and cooperation. Sharing, too.

GEMINI: Home and work in the world are both activated by Virgo and the Pisces lunar eclipse. Both need a new level of attention for both are changing. You work instinctually when it comes to family and home. Your wounds seem to be stimulated when you think of work in the world. Recognize them and allow them to wash over you. Take *Ignatia Amara* (homeopath for grief). Home at this time safeguards you.

CANCER: Learning new things and sharing your knowledge and experiences with others is what is needed now. You often keep information to yourself under your shell of protection. This is good for you. However, there are so many who need your knowledge, expertise, ways of knowing and living. Please consider sharing more. In the months to come you will want to travel and perhaps move.

LEO: Security, your own and for others, becomes a significant focus along with finances and resources, sexuality and spirituality. They are all different levels of resources in your life. Begin with making yourself secure and comfortable. Then move onto others in need. Perhaps they are another kingdom (animal, plant, mineral). Ponder upon what intimacy means to you. It's time to begin a new creative endeavor (again).

VIRGO: You may be called to act with courage and confidence concerning how you identify yourself. Events may occur that who you thought were your friends may actually turn out not to be. What this means is a new journey has begun for you as old ways begin to pass away. It's good to assess your wardrobe. As we change internally our appearance in the world must change, too.

LIBRA: Inner spiritual resources will come to your aid when you feel lost or at sea without direction. Prayer helps, storming heaven does, too. Much of what you have relied upon, even desires, fall away. You've built up strong inner resources over the years. Though it seems as if answers are covered by a mist, persevere in your prayers of asking and the veils will fall away.

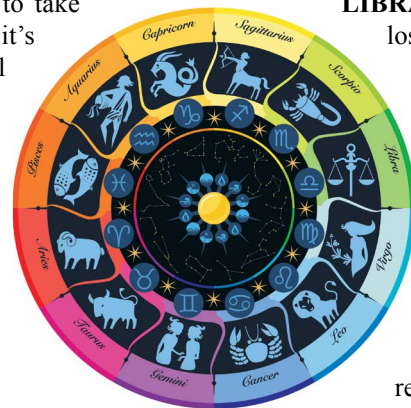
SCORPIO: There may have been expectations that didn't quite work out as planned or hoped for. There are people, friends, hopes, wishes and dreams hovering about in the airs around you. Who and/or what are they? Be sure to communicate with those who love and support you. Soon new challenges will come your way. That's the way for Scorpio. It's always something... reorienting, transforming, dying, shifting or being born.

SAGITTARIUS: Something happened during the retrograde that was unusual. You were called out to be a different persona, to uphold a new reality, to assume a different task in the world. You undertook this with bravado and a sense of theatre. But underneath a deep spiritual value came forth. This experience will hold you to something new in the future. As the clouds clear, and the mists part, you will understand.

CAPRICORN: So many things felt uncertain, cloudy, misty the past weeks. Things in form and matter got lost, laid in the sun, fell apart. There was disappointment, perhaps. Now life turns around again, falls into place. New plans are made, new encouragement and enthusiasm. Hands are steadier, ideas able to be turned into action. New opportunities await. They're all around you. Choose all of them. You laugh.

AQUARIUS: You're learning how well you can provide for yourself. You're recognizing your creative efforts keep you well protected and cared for. I have written many times that Aquarians are the ones who come from the future. So they know the future. Rather like an “unthought known.” And therefore all they experience prepares others who watch them for that future, for the times to come. You are valuable. You are our forerunner.

PISCES: There is a seeking for clarity about the nature of your relationships with intimates, friends, acquaintances. Some have fallen away and some you no longer want to be part of. This signifies that you are walking down a different road now, entering into new studies and world relationships, working on new and different goals. At first there's sadness. Then you turn toward the new lands offered. A new world comes into view.



OLIO
OF THE OZARKS
RADIO

o•li•o (ō-lē-ō), n., 1. a dish of many ingredients.
2. hodgepodge. 3. a medley or potpourri.

Eureka.News and click on podcasts

The
**STORAGE
SOLUTION**
SELF STORAGE

7055 Hwy. 23 North
Eureka Springs

479-253-6117

Risa – writer, teacher, mentor, counselor, astrologer, esotericist. Founder/director – Esoteric & Astrological Studies Institute. Email – risagoodwill@gmail.com. Web – www.nightlightnews.org/. FB – Risa D'Angeles

EATINGOUT in our cool little town

Area restaurants are ready for you. EAT OUT OFTEN.
Take a break and enjoy a good meal.

GREAT TEX-MEX!
LA FAMILIA
TEX-MEX RESTAURANT

PLENTY OF PARKING

26 OZ. MARGARITAS
Peach • Raspberry
Mango • Strawberry

WINE & BEER

Open everyday at 11

120 E. Van Buren • 479.253.2939

ONCE AGAIN VOTED "BEST IN EUREKA"
Arkansas Times 2016 Readers' Choice Awards
plus Best Italian Restaurant Around State

Emilio's
ITALIAN HOME COOKING
Dinner

Casual, comfortable,
just like home

Open 7 days a week, 5-9 p.m.
26 White Street on the Upper Historic Loop
479.253.8806 • Free Parking
No reservations required

Daily Lunch Specials • Full Bar • 32 oz. Margaritas!

AMIGOS
MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Now open 7 days a week at 11 a.m.
GROUPS WELCOME • KID FRIENDLY

75 S. Main St. • 479.363.6574

Fine Dining
Restaurant
& Lounge

The Grand Taverne

Come experience the Artful Cuisine of
CHEF JEFF CLEMENTS
EXTENSIVE WINE LIST • FULL BAR

SEATING NIGHTLY 5-9
Located in the Grand Central Hotel & Spa
37 N. Main St.
For reservations call 479.253.6756
www.grandcentralresort.com

The Sweet-n-Savory Cafe

Baked Goods
Breakfast & Lunch
SERVING BEER & WINE

8-3 DAILY
Closed Wed.
Sunday Breakfast 8-3
Take-out available

2076 E. Van Buren (62E) • 479.253.7151

FOREST HILL RESTAURANT

STEAKS & SEAFOOD, WOOD-FIRE OVEN PIZZA
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET,
FULL MENU, SANDWICHES, SALAD BAR
PRIVATE ROOMS, GROUPS AND WEDDINGS

LOCAL'S FAVORITE SUNDAY BRUNCH
479-253-2422

HWY 62 E. ONE BLOCK EAST FROM E.S. VISITOR CENTER

DINNER
Thursday-Sunday
5-9 p.m.
See website for menu

COTTAGE INN
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

Hwy 62 West
Eureka Springs
479-253-5282

www.cottageinneurekaspgs.com

EATINGOUT
RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE

CAPC continued from page 3

commissioners discussed ways to facilitate promotion of events such as the upcoming Folk Festival, in particular, how to get posters in windows in the I-49 corridor or in Branson. They eventually broadened the topic to the how Chamber of Commerce fits in with the broader outreach until Henke noted they should have a workshop at some point on visitor services in general, and bring strategies up-to-date.

Ragsdell added that the Eureka Springs output on the Cox channel is unchanging and antiquated whereas he saw vibrant, up-to-date videos on a local channel for a town in Kansas. He moved they make an official request

to have the CAPC ads shown in other cities featured on the local channel. Commissioner Dustin Duling said visitors in town would be able to see them while they are here and learn more about the town. Vote was loudly unanimous to approve Ragsdell's motion.

Next workshop will be Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2:30, at the CAPC office. The Johansen Group will present findings of its internal audit of operations followed by discussion of the 2017 budget.

Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m., preceded at 5 p.m. by a workshop devoted to developing a long-range for the Auditorium.

THANKS TO THWR, I GET TO GO OUT AND PLAY!

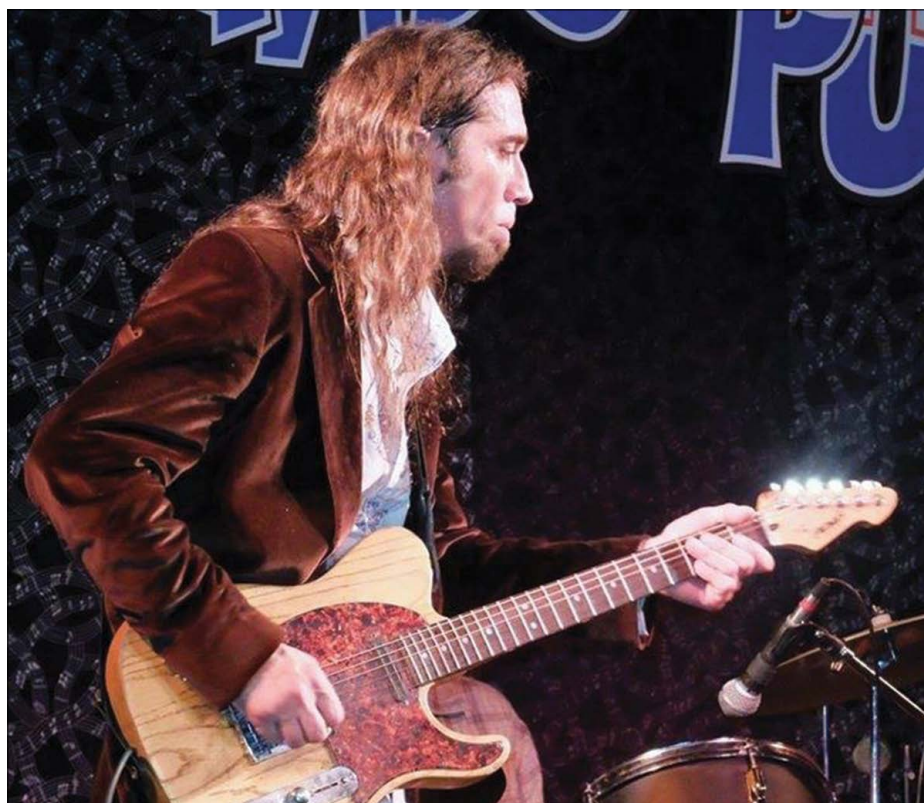
TENDER HEART WILDLIFE RESCUE

is a wildlife rehabilitation center dedicated to caring for indigenous injured and orphaned wild animals. This rehabilitation/release program is made possible solely by donations.

THWR needs financial donations.
Contact Andrea White at 870.350.4189

View the nursery and release videos at Tender Heart on Facebook

Bramhall Brothers belt and bop the blues for Bike Weekend



Bramhall Brothers play Chelsea's Thursday, Sept. 22.

Bikes, Blues, and BBQ weekend enthusiasts roar into town for some great fun and music all around town. 2 Wheels, located at 2250 Hwy. 23 South, hosts live music in their roadside bar Friday and Saturday. Eureka's Bramhall Brothers blow the doors off with their electric guitar wallop at Chelsea's Thursday night. La Familia on the highway hosts live music on their deck with Slam Box Thursday and Friday. We've got live music every hundred feet or so. Take your time and ride safe.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings, Soul/Folk, 12 – 4 p.m., Blues City Limits, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – Randall Shreve, Rock, 4 – 7 p.m., Bramhall Brothers, Blues, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – Green Screen Karaoke, 9 p.m.
FARMERS' MARKET AT PINE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE – Los Roscoes, Blues, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – Jerry Yester, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.
LA FAMILIA – Slam Box, Rock, 7 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – DJ Karaoke with Stan, 8 p.m.

NEW DELHI – Doghouse Daddies, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Terri and Brett, Rock, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

2 WHEELS – Pat Ryan Key, Blues, 3 – 6 p.m.
ANGLER'S – Adam Moraga, Blues, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – Michael Dimitri, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.
BREWS – Opal Agafia, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – The Homewreckers, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m.
Magnolia Brown, Rock, 6 – 10 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – Irie Lions, Reggae, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – DJ and Dancing, Mystery Drag Event, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – Arkansas Red, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LA FAMILIA – Slam Box, Rock, 7 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – JAB the Band, Rock, 9 p.m.
NEW DELHI – Doghouse Daddies, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – Michael Tisdale Duo, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., Blew Reed and the Flatheads, 7:30 p.m.

INDY SOUL continued on next page

ARKANSAS LOTTERY here!

Alpine Liquor

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

WEDNESDAY WINE DAY

10% OFF

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

Wed. & Thurs. 5-close • Fri.-Sun. 11-close
 Happy Hour 5-8 Wed.-Fri.
 Beer Garden at Eureka Live Food & Spirits

EUREKA LIVE UNDERGROUND

Walk of Shame Bloody Mary Bar
 Largest Dance Floor Downtown!

THURSDAY AT 9 P.M.
 Green Screen Karaoke
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT 9 P.M.
 DJ & Dancing
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT 9 P.M.
 DJ & Dancing
SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.
 Green Screen Karaoke

Mystery Drag Event
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 \$5 cover
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 \$10 cover

35 N. Main • Eureka Springs • 479-253-7020
 www.eurekaliveunderground.com

11 am to 2 am • 253-6723
 SMOKE FREE

Chelsea's
 Slightly OFF Center at Mountain

Ice Cold Beer • Red Hot Music
Guinness & Harp On Tap
LADIES NIGHT MON. • OPEN MIC TUES.

Thurs., Sept. 22 • 4-7 p.m. – RANDALL SHREVE
 9 p.m. – BRAMHALL BROTHERS
 Fri., Sept. 23 • 9 p.m. – IRIE LIONS
 Sat., Sept. 24 • 2-5 p.m. – ROZENBRIDGE
 9 p.m. – CADILLAC JACKSON
 Mon., Sept. 26 • 9 p.m. – SPRUNGBILLY
 Tues., Sept. 27 • 9 p.m. – OPEN MIC

PIZZAS WE DELIVER 479-253-8231

The Cathouse Lounge

82 Armstrong
 Eureka Springs, AR 479.363.9976

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 • NOON
 Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings
6-10 P.M. Blues City Limits

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 • NOON
 The Homewreckers
6-10 P.M. Magnolia Brown

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 • NOON
 Brannon Barrett Band
6-10 P.M. Leslie Serrano Band

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 • 5-7 P.M.
 Los Roscoes

INDY SOUL continued from previous page

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

2 WHEELS – *Lori Locke*, Blues, 3 – 6 p.m.

ANGLER'S – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6 p.m.

BREWS – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Brannon Barrett Band*, Rock, 12 – 3 p.m., *Leslie Sorzano Band*, Rock, 6 – 10 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Rozenbridge*, Americana, 2 – 5 p.m., *Cadillac Jackson*, Funk, 9 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing, Mystery Drag Event*, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.

LA FAMILIA – *Pool Boys*, Rock, 7 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – *JAB the Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *Pete and Dave*, Americana, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., *Terri and the Executives*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Jimmy Garrett Duo*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m., *Blackwater Acoustic*, Blues, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

ANGLER'S – *Steve Pruitt*, Open Jam, 7 p.m.

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 and 5 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *Whiskey Mendez*, Blues, 12 – 4 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CHELSEA'S – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

OSCAR'S CAFÉ – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 6 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.



Art at the ballroom – An eager class gathered outside the Barefoot Ballroom on Sept. 15 to put paint on canvas during ESSA's Autumn Acrylics class taught by Hilka Zimmerman. Hilka's work may be seen at The Bird Cage Gallery.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK



So many seasons to choose from –

The Good Shepherd Humane Society held a pop-up store selling items for the holidays from Thanksgiving – Christmas and the New Year. There was also a smooch the pooch booth, face painting and raffle items. Pictured is Breanna Espinoza getting her face painted Halloween themed by Brandon Cox.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

OTHER DAYS continued from page 13

Times, its politics to Democratic; Spear and Perry became publishers for a time. It was while Don J. Perry was a co-owner that the *Times* office was just north of our home; it was then opposite the mouth of

Magnetic Hollow. I remember that little wooden office with the sign above the door – *Times* Office. The Perry family at that time lived next door to us. But in 1887 George Weymouth became editor; the politics became Republican.

Illuminative Wholeness



SUCHNESS SPA

A place of transformation

Evolving Body Care
Cultivating Spirit

479.253.2828

suchnessspa.com

Located in the
Historic New Orleans Hotel
63 Spring Street
Eureka Springs

Sunday at EUUF

Stay-at-home theologian, Chuck McNeal will use the UU Principle of Love demonstrated by a non-dual, non-local Jesus to examine the body, the world, and other illusions on Sept. 25 at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street. Join at 11 a.m. for a program followed by refreshments. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

Good Shepherd monthly meeting

The Good Shepherd Humane Society will hold a board meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. at Le Stick restaurant, 63 Spring Street. All are welcome to attend.

Spiritual discussion at Metafizzies

The Sept. 26 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a group discussion on spiritual topics. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

Domestic violence awareness

The Purple Flower will host a film screening at the Berryville Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 6. *Private Violence*, a feature length documentary film that explores domestic violence. For questions call (479) 981-1676 or go to thepurpleflower.org.

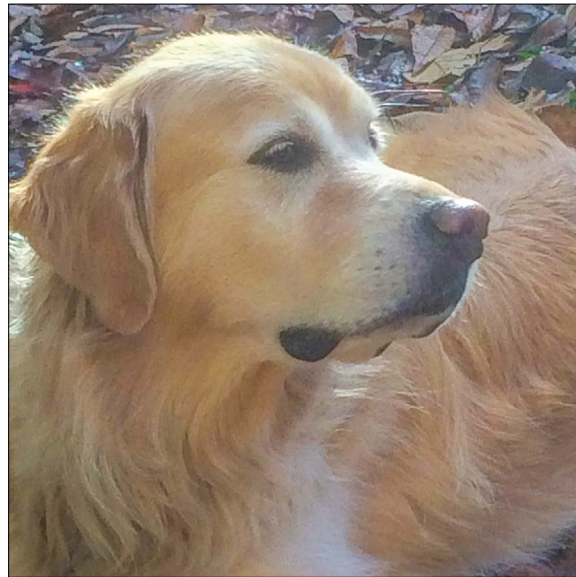
Reading, discussion and meditation

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

Meet and greet with CCMG

The Carroll County Music Group will host a meet and greet session for new CCMG vice president Carol Morrison, Donesa Mann and Barry Milner on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Holiday Island Sun Fest Market meeting room. The public is invited to join. For more information about the meet and greet call Mary Dolce at (479) 253-4939.

DEPARTURE



Baxter Sept. 16, 2016

Baxter was the sweetest dog. He came to live in Eureka Springs with Stan and Billy when he was eight weeks old, the cutest little fluff ball. He was a part of Eureka, walking in parades or watching from the sidewalks.

We were so fortunate to have him in our lives, to love him and be loved by him. He would have been nine in November. Baxter died suddenly early Friday morning, Sept. 16, 2016 from a pulmonary embolism, a complication from surgery he had several weeks earlier.

He will be greatly missed by his daddys, neighbors, best cat friend, Buster, best dog friends Daisy, Chloe, and Kona.

"It's time for all doggies to go night-night," I told him that every night except the night he died. Night night, Baxter, your daddys love you.

DEPARTURE

Alise Luana (Shook) Wilkinson Feb. 2, 1929 – Sept. 17, 2016

Alise Luana (Shook) Wilkinson, 87, of Denton, Texas, and previously Holiday Island, Ark., passed away Sept. 17, 2016. She was born on February 2, 1929, at home in Oklahoma.

Alise attended the University of Arkansas, where she met her future husband, Mitch, at a Westminster social gathering. In 1952, she graduated from the U of A with a degree in Home Economics. She taught Home Economics at the high school level, where she was a favorite, earning the nickname "Teach."

In 1955, she attended McCormick Theological Seminary and completed her Masters in Christian Education. In 1956, Mitch and Alise married, moved to Dallas, and made their home there for more than 30 years. Committed to lifelong learning, Alise attended Texas Woman's University. She completed her Masters in Occupational Therapy in 1976, and practiced for more than 20 years.



Alise "retired" to Holiday Island, Ark., spending more than 25 years making new friends, obtaining her Master Gardeners, learning, building and teaching the dulcimer, traveling the world

with Mitch, and creating folk art (paper cuttings, apple head dolls...) which she gave to friends and family.

Committed to her faith, Alise remained actively involved in her church, and renewed old and built new friendships. She had the gifts of cooking and hospitality and loved people, and welcomed friends and acquaintances who didn't have family into her home during the holidays; or pretty much any time. Some special friends who impacted Alise's life were Marietta, Nancy, Jerry, Cindy, Cruz and many others.

Alise was preceded in death by her parents Nettie Clara (Cole) and Hugh Thomas Shook; her brother, Hugh Thomas Shook; and nephew, Mark Shook. She is survived by her husband of more than 59 years, Mitchell Malloy Wilkinson; her daughter, Valorie Grace (Wilkinson) Frederico; her son, Theodore (Ted) Mitchell Wilkinson; sister-in-law,

Wanda Shook; niece, Sherry (Shook) Barragan; and many great nieces and nephews. Surviving his grandmother is Joseph Paul Frederico. Paul is Alise's beloved and only grandchild. She actively invested love, time, and support into his life. He will miss his "Granny" dearly.

Visitation is planned for Thursday, September 22, from 5 – 7 p.m. at Bailey Funeral Home in Junction City, Ark., Services are scheduled for Friday, September 23, at 11 a.m. at Scotland Cemetery in Junction City, Ark., and under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home, El Dorado, Ark. A memorial service in Eureka Springs, Ark., will be scheduled for a later date.

To honor Alise, please consider making a donation to First Presbyterian Church Eureka Springs, C/O Alise's Flower Garden Fund, P.O. 636, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, 72632 and look for those who are alone and welcome them in.



Tony Crain from Niotaze, Kansas, came this way this week with one thing in mind, and that was for his daughter Debi Crain, also from Niotaze, to feel what it's like with a big hard fighting fish on the end of her line. She got a good taste of striper with this 37-inch fish that we didn't weigh, but I estimate this one at 25 pounds. The water temp was running 79 – 80° and the bait and fish we marked were back running between 30 – 40 ft. deep.

We also moved back this way with most stripers being caught from Honey Creek, which is right below the water treatment plant near the dam down to the Point 5 area. Look for the flats and the long tapering points, and fish the edge of the flat where the deeper channel runs up against it. We graphed most of the bait and fish where the Water Dept. dropped from 50 feet deep up to around the 100-ft. range with 30 foot water not an arm's

throw away.

Flats on the main channel, the bigger coves and creeks are all good. A good GPS that shows the contour lines help a lot.

Has been over a week since I've been out here at Holiday Island, but I hear the walleye are still off the points, flats and humps from here to Houseman. Our deepest water here runs under 40 feet so, most of our warm water fish are down around 12 feet. Fish in the bass family, including white bass and the stripers on Beaver, are coming to the surface more, especially at sunrise and sunset when all is calm and quite.

Wow, I just realized I didn't see one wakeboard boat this week. Calm and quiet. Pretty peaceful on the water now. Fish like that, so get a line wet and the skillet hot.

Robert Johnson, fishofexcellence.com, (479) 253-2258

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann Solution on page 23

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20				21							22			
			23					24	25					
26	27	28					29	30						
31						32					33	34	35	
36					37	38					39			
40				41					42					
			43					44	45					
46	47	48					49							
50						51	52	53				54	55	56
57						58					59			
60						61				62				
63						64				65				

ACROSS		51	Snake type, including coral and cobra	25	Airline ____ and spoke, route design
1	French bathroom fixture	54	Misspeak oneself	26	Half a quart
6	Cold	57	Wrinkle, fold (<i>Biol.</i>)	27	Above
10	Type of story	58	State of being hazy	28	Australasian parrot
14	Third rock from the sun	60	Partially open	29	“Ta-ta” in France
15	Unclothed	61	NaCl	30	Napkin holder
16	Sign of a saint	62	One who prefers to be seperate	33	Donated
17	“It’s all about me!”	63	Capital is Bamako	34	Opposed to, some say
19	Significant times	64	Olympic weapon	35	Shot of whiskey, slangily
20	Soda	65	Small swelling	37	Shorten
21	Bridge in Venice			38	Embrace
22	Not all		DOWN	39	Ashy residue left after metals have been burned
23	Drying powder	1	Horn sound	41	Grown up boy
24	Nasal	2	Villain in <i>Othello</i>	42	Sympathize with one experiencing grief
26	Rose or carnation, e.g.	3	Accidentally let fall	43	Hunting trip in Africa
31	Tusk material	4	“And so forth...”	44	Attribute, ascribe
32	Apply paint unskillfully	5	Healing treatment	45	Accomplish perfectly
33	Chatter	6	Undamaged	46	“Beat it!”
36	Roman fiddler	7	Form into ringlets	47	Wood of the sandarac tree
37	‘70s cop TV show	8	Revise text	48	Stately
39	Animal enclosure	9	Dignified in manners or conduct	52	Giant jump
40	Attempt	10	Subject for a composition or essay	53	Have capacity to perform
41	Pouting grimace	11	Brave who broke Ruth’s record	54	Queue
42	Oppose by frivolous objections	12	Wooly-haired South American ruminant	55	Single thing
43	Bloody	13	Scoundrel; worthless person	56	Jaguarundi
46	Leave in a helpless position	18	Cleo’s river	59	The Old ____, informal for one’s native country
49	Inhabitants of the Isle of Man	23	Novice		
50	Kitchen overlord				

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORA ROJA COMMUNITY ACUPUNCTURE & APOTHECARY – providing affordable healthcare for the whole community. Sliding scale fee. \$15-\$35 per treatment, with an additional \$15 paperwork fee the first visit only. You decide what you can afford to pay! Francesca Garcia Giri, L.Ac. (479) 253-4968, 119 Wall Street. www.florarojaacupuncture.com

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS' MARKET Open Tuesdays and Thursdays only, 7 a.m.–noon. Vegetables and fruits, cheese, meat, eggs, honey and so much more. Come for the food, music and to be with your friends. Catch us on Facebook.

BREAD ~ SOURDOUGH ~ LOCAL Ivan's Art Bread ~ Summer!

Focaccia, Rye, Onion Buns!
Tuesday & Thursday Farmers' Market
BBQ Catering – Prize winning Ribs and more
by Ivan of the Ozarks & Anglers Grill.
Sample free ribs every
Friday afternoon, 3 sharp
at Anglers – Request Line
(479) 244-7112

FIRE OM EARTH RETREAT CENTER

www.fireomearth.com 479 363-9402
Flutes, Drums, Ocarinas, Pottery.
Call for studio hours,
Classes, Trails, Nursery, Workshops,
TaiChi, Yoga, Bellydance

It's A Mystery BookStore

the gently-used book store featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

THANK YOU

Judy Holden and family would like to thank the following for their help and support for the Lynn Holden memorial service: Saint James Episcopal Church – Father Dennis Campbell and staff; Jim Holt for helping in the service; Steve Holifield for ushering; John Wiley for playing the organ; Dan Harriman for singing; Garnet Blanchette, Nick Roberts of Nibbles Eatery for the luncheon; Joe and Melissa Greene; JC Black and all those that helped during this time.

PERSONALS

Dear parents,

Thanks for the postcards. Can't wait to see the pictures. Just joking about bringing back a puffer fish and lava.
Aloha.

HKP – Two questions: Did you get an autograph? And where did you get a press pass?

FOR SALE

VICTORIAN LIVING ROOM SUITE – Complete Kimball Living Room Suite: Cameo Back Sofa, 2 Gentleman Chairs, 1 Ladies Chair, 3 Harp End Tables, 1 Coffee Table. All tables have Carrera Marble Tops. Med Blue Upholstery. Show Room Condition. New Cost \$5500, Sell for \$3000. Photos available via e-mail. Call Al at (417) 499-9060.

GARAGE SALE

Assorted wooden furniture, home décor, household items and accessories, pet items, purses. **244 Holiday Island Dr.** near fire station. **8 A.M. – FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 & 24.**

MOVING SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 8 O'CLOCK ON – 5 Dove Circle, Holiday Island, across from First Southern Baptist Church. Furniture, clothes, kitchen, art, décor, garden tools, hardware, more.

SERVICES OFFERED

WISDOM QUEST TEST – 40 questions \$5 to: W.Q.T., P.O. Box 829, Berryville, AR 72616

HELP WANTED

ROCKIN' PIG now hiring experienced host or hostess. Apply in person only. Gaskin Switch Center, US62.

NOW HIRING PREP AND LINE COOKS. Apply in person at Pied Piper/Cathouse, 82 Armstrong.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS, especially kitchen help. Drop off résumés or applications at Aquarius Taqueria or Local Flavor.

HELP WANTED

Best Western Inn of the Ozarks

is accepting applications for the following: **HOUSEKEEPING STAFF** – Full time position with regular schedule hours. These positions have year round job opportunity with Holiday Pay.



Please apply at:
**BEST WESTERN
INN OF THE
OZARKS**

207 West Van Buren,
Eureka Springs, AR
(479) 253-9768

THE BAVARIAN INN RESTAURANT is seeking full time, experienced evening wait staff. Come join a group of dedicated hard working professional individuals. Apply at the Bavarian Inn front desk 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER needed immediately. Days and nights or available. If student, nights only is doable. Must be dependable and sober. Friendly work environment. Apply in person. DeVito's of Eureka Springs, 5 Center St., Eureka Springs, AR.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR SALE. Three bedrooms, office, beautiful kitchen, great room, vaulted ceilings, well insulated, passive solar, radiant heat, two Jacuzzis, steam sauna, two car garage, large deck, on 15 acres ten minutes south of Eureka, expansive views in winter, \$325,000. (479) 981-0382.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HOLIDAY ISLAND VILLAS & TOWNHOUSES near lake and marina. Peaceful and quiet, ample parking. From \$400/mo. (479) 253-4385

SHARE BIG BEAUTIFUL HOUSE. Ten minutes out of town. Lots of parking, lovely setting, washer and dryer. \$400/mo. + electric. (479) 981-6049

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available Nov. 1 – THREE STUDIO APARTMENTS, Passion Play Rd., electric, water, trash, cable, gas paid. \$450 or \$500 for furnished. Amenities include pool, basketball court, BBQ pavillion, discounted gym membership and two minutes from downtown. Contact John (479) 981-1831.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT DOWNTOWN with balcony and back patio. Water included. First/Last/Deposit. No pets. (479) 253-9513

LIVE IN THE TREETOPS – 1 bedroom, fully furnished, utilities, W/D, satellite. (928) 301-5746

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

1,000 SQ. FT. – 99 SPRING. Studio/workshop next to post office. Mountain Street access. (479) 244-5100, (479) 253-4314.

2,500 SQ. FT. – 99 SPRING – Entire second floor next to post office. Great studio/workshop. Mountain Street access. (479) 244-5100, (479) 253-4314.

CAFE OR RETAIL BUSINESS with deck overlooking creek on North Main. Beautiful location! All utilities paid but electric. (479) 981-9811

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT ON NORTH MAIN. Wall of windows overlooking creek. All utilities paid but electric. (479) 981-9811

DUPLEX FOR RENT

HOLIDAY ISLAND, #1 Clover Ln., Unit A, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, W/D hookup, walk-in closets, quiet neighborhood, private deck. \$575 plus deposit. (479) 253-3265

HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO RESPONSIBLE, CARING PERSONS. 5 Dove Circle, Holiday Island – 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1-car garage, storage, all appliances, deck, gas fireplace, lots of closets. \$695/month, \$600/deposit. No pets. No inside smoking. (225) 288-5696

RENTAL PROPERTIES
HOMES FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, NEWLY-REMODELED HOUSE, wood laminate floors, 4 acres in town yet secluded and 2 minutes to shopping. Eureka Springs. \$795/mo. (479) 253-9564

SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

TOM HEARST PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND CARPENTRY Painting & Wood Finishing, Trim & Repair Carpentry, Drywall Repair & Texturing, Pressure Washing (479) 244-7096

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

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

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

PERFORMANCE PLUMBING – Free estimates, bonded, insured, Master Plumber lic. MP6242. All plumbing services, water heater specialist, background checked and drug free. Cell (479) 244-5335. “When you call us you will talk to a licensed plumber not a machine.”

MOVERS

D-HAUL MOVERS – Call for all your moving and trash hauling needs. Very reasonable prices. Day or night moving. CALL DWAYNE, (479) 981-9492

UPHOLSTERY – RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, CUSTOM BUILT. Furniture repair, antiques, boats, caning. Fabrics & Foam. Free Estimates. No job too small. Call Aaron (479) 212-2875 or abunyar@sbcglobal.net

CONSTABLES continued from page 10
1:14 p.m. – Individual downtown was selling wares without a permit. Constable advised her of local ordinances, so she packed up her stuff and left.
5:33 p.m. – Somehow damage occurred to a parked vehicle. Constable took a report.
SEPTEMBER 19
3:14 a.m. – Something set off a motion alarm at a business, but the constable found no signs of attempted forced entry.

MAIL continued from page 8
filled with energy and fun.
Support this show! When your relatives come for a visit take them to the show. Know a good thing when you see it!
Judith Ulch

We’ll get you to the booth

Editor,
The Eureka Springs for Hillary group is offering to help anyone obtain, fill out and deliver an Arkansas Voter Registration form. We will bring the forms (English or Spanish), answer questions and deliver it to the County Clerk’s office.
We are also offering transportation for the election starting Oct. 24 through Nov. 8, regardless of weather. To help, join us at Brews, across from the ES post office on Monday nights at 6.
To arrange for registration or transportation, call or text Mark at (479) 244-5030.
Mark Eastburn

GRAY FOX continued from page 7
Foxes in Arkansas Amanda Bancroft tells us, “The mating season in Arkansas begins in mid-January and peaks in February. Litter size averages four kits but has been known to be as large as ten. By autumn, the kits have reached sexual maturity and strike out on their own as adults.”
The University of Michigan site states, “Parents teach kits how to hunt at about four months old. Until then, both parents prey for food separately, and kits practice their hunting skills by pouncing and stalking, which is primarily taught by the father.”
The family stays together until autumn, but spends mid-autumn into winter fending for themselves.

Predator and prey- hunger games

Gray fox in the wild usually live for six to eight years. The oldest known individual living in captivity lived to be 12 years old. In the woods, they sustain themselves with a varied diet, which changes with the seasons. Small rodents and rabbits are the mainstays during the winter, but in areas of California, they eat the fruit of the California palm because that’s what’s available. In spring, fruit consumption increases along with invertebrates such as grasshoppers, beetles, butterflies and moths. They spice up their meals with small birds, eggs and nuts, but gray fox are known for controlling local populations of mice and rats.

Intrepid researchers investigated the stomach contents of 42 fox in Texas during different seasons. They found the contents during winter consisted of 56 percent rabbits and rodents; 23 percent grasshoppers and other invertebrates; 21 percent small birds. In spring, there were more small rodents and fewer birds. In late summer and fall, however, gray fox stomachs contained 30 percent persimmons and acorns; 26 percent insects; 16 percent small animals; 14 percent birds; 14 percent crayfish. Notable to the researchers was the fact chicken and quail occurred only once each and mourning doves twice. The researchers deduced from the data that, “The usual food habits of the gray fox do not conflict much with man’s economy.”

It is also noteworthy that no housecats were found among the contents in the study.
However, red fox are notorious for raiding chicken houses and are considered among the top 100 most invasive species in the world. Unfortunately, some farmers who have lost a chicken or two to red fox or raccoons will go after gray foxes as well. Humans probably kill more gray foxes than other predators, which include coyotes, bobcats, golden eagles and great horned owls.
Gray fox hide under cover to avoid a predator or, if necessary, use their long hooked claws to climb trees. They climb

down the tree backward like a cat.
Literature from the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission says when gray fox climb trees, they grip and pull with their front paws and push upward with the back paws. They can hang onto a tree with the curved claws if they need to. Avoiding predators by climbing is handy for escaping dogs and coyotes, but hiding on a tree limb is no escape from an armed and determined fox hunter.
Unfortunate news about gray fox is they serve as hosts to fleas, ticks, chiggers, mites and a few internal parasites. They can also pass along tularemia and canine distemper to dogs. The good news is they prefer to avoid dogs.

Legend, lore and more

Fox have captured our imagination throughout history and are integral in folklore of cultures wherever they live. Typically they are portrayed as mischievous, cunning tricksters but usually not evil. In Finnish legends, fox outsmart wolves and bears symbolizing intelligence prevailing over evil intent and brute strength, and myths from Peru have similar themes. Hence, our word, “outfox.”
The Shinto deity Inari employs the fox Kitsune as his shape-shifting messenger. In the southern part of Africa, the Tswana people have the saying “Only the muddy fox lives,” meaning to succeed in life a person must be active and work hard. German Commander Erwin Rommel was called the Desert Fox because of his cunning military strategies.

Some scholars trace the origin of the word “shenanigan” to an old Irish expression meaning “I play the fox,” which hints at being shrewd but also untrustworthy. In modern English, the term “foxy” is a synonym for scheming or wily but recently has taken on the meaning of sexually attractive.
Another modern expression is putting the fox in charge of the hen house, which refers to the bad habits of red fox and corrupt politicians. Meanwhile, a gray fox watches while eating a persimmon 20 feet above ground in an oak tree.

CROSSWORDSolution

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

RUNNING LOW?

Whether you're low on Fuel,
Beer, Cigarettes or Food...
White Oak Station has
you covered.

Beer – 12 oz. cans

Coors/Coors Light
12 pk. \$9.99



Bud/Bud Light
24 pk. \$16.99



Busch/Busch Light
18 pk. \$11.99

Miller/Miller Light
12 pk. \$9.99

Cigarette Prices

American Spirit – \$6.13 pk. / \$54.60 ctn.

Pall Mall – \$3.60 pk. / \$34.88 ctn.

Camel – \$4.76 pk. / \$47.35 ctn.

Marlboro – \$4.86 pk. / \$48.38 ctn.

Deli

Special BBQ Sandwich & Chips – \$3.99

Rib Tips with Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Texas Toast or

Pull Pork served open face with Potato Salad, Baked Beans – \$5.99

1 Topping Pizza – \$11.99 medium / \$13.99 large



**FULL DELI, SEATING • ICE
CLEAN RESTROOMS • FRIENDLY STAFF**

The ride is worth it.

2 Parkwood Drive • Holiday Island

A short scenic ride from

Eureka Springs north on Hwy. 23

479-253-7556