

CAPC’s Aud plan presented to council; parking garage talk ensues

NICKY BOYETTE

At the Oct. 10 city council meeting, alderman James DeVito read a document stating the position of the City Advertising and Promotion Commission regarding its continued promotional obligation to the Auditorium if the one percent tax passes on Nov. 8. DeVito also sits on the CAPC. He emphasized that tax revenue of as much as \$275,000 would be administered by a newly formed Auditorium Commission

“It’s a good start.”

– Mayor Butch Berry

comprised of qualified citizens, and none of the money would go to the CAPC.

The CAPC plan is to continue to provide \$110,000 in financial support for acts at the Auditorium each year for the first three years. For years four to six, the amount will be \$55,000. The CAPC expects the Auditorium to be self-sustaining by the seventh year of the tax.

The document included a page of “Additional Requirements” with details about how the CAPC and new commission would work together, but the final entry on the page stated, “CAPC shall develop a plan for a long-term parking facility in downtown Eureka Springs, AR., to assist The AUD & downtown parking limitations.”

DeVito stated the city saw a dramatic upswing in tourism numbers in 2012 after Mike Maloney was hired as executive director at the CAPC, and each succeeding

COUNCIL continued on page 2



3D and 2D at Eureka Fine Art Gallery – The gallery was busy during the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll on Oct. 8 with featured artists John Rankine and Lorna Trigg. Both artists showed off new works during the reception that ran from 6 – 9 p.m. *PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinkers

Banks are in business to make money. They loan it, compound it, hold it hostage, exchange it, invest it and sometimes buy uniforms for the girls’ junior varsity basketball team. Now, banks are only as flexible as their highly regulated directives allow. We are lucky to have four competently staffed banks in our town, and wouldn’t hesitate to put all our marbles in any of them.

But there are huge banks that believe corporations, because of their sheer amount of contracts and employees, deserve low interest loans, whether those loans are morally right or not.

Forget about them. We acknowledge the brave bank we know of that announced it was divesting from the fossil fuel business, Amalgamated Bank of New York.

They’re not loaning to the Standing Rock Sioux, but they’re not loaning to the oil corps, either, and that is independent, hopeful thinking.



Inside the ESI

Council – Lawsuit	3
CAPC	4
HDC	5
Candidates	6
Opiate Epidemic	7
Independent Mail	8
Independent Editorial	9
Constables on Patrol	10
Other Days at Eureka Springs	14
Astrology	16
Indy Soul	18
Exploring the Fine Art of Romance	19
Departures	20
Dropping A Line	21
Classifieds	22

COUNCIL continued from page 1

year has shown an increase. Since the CAPC will be moving out of the business of running the Auditorium it is time to bring up the parking garage idea again, and he said the project would be funded by a municipal bond and supplemented by the CAPC, and available parking near the Auditorium would enhance the ability to attract promoters.

Alderman David Mitchell noted DeVito's document and the commitment it included was important for voters to hear because of what Mitchell called a swell of opposition in town toward how the CAPC spends its money. He added, however, regarding the garage idea that the CAPC was "really stepping up to the plate... that's big."

Alderman Mickey Schneider said she has wanted a parking garage for years because tourists need it and it could generate "a huge cash flow."

Mayor Butch Berry mentioned the one percent tax would allow the Auditorium Commission to set up reserves for meeting the matches required in some grants, and begin long-range renovations including fixing up the basement so it can be a versatile venue again. He commended the CAPC for preparing its presentation. "It's a good start," he said.

INDEPENDENTNews



What am I bid for environmental health? – Beau Satori got every last nickel out of a Standing Room Only crowd Sunday at Caribé to raise money for three grandmothers who have filed a lawsuit over expanding the waste fields of the concentrated animal feeding operation near the Buffalo River. If the Buffalo is a national river, why doesn't its health lie squarely on the steps of the White House?

PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

STEAK OF THE WEEK

\$7 ea.

USDA Choice Boneless
RIBEYE STEAKS
10 oz.

ROAST OF THE WEEK

\$3.48 lb.

USDA Choice Boneless
BEEF ARM ROAST

\$3.58
5 lb. bag

New Crop Michigan
GALA or FUJI APPLES

HAND BREADED
Aunt Minnie's Fried Chicken Meal
8 pieces & 2 lbs. Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Fresh from our Deli!

\$10.99
Your Choice

HAND BREADED
Aunt Minnie's Fish Fillet Meal
4 Fish Fillets & two 1 lb. sides

WINE WEDNESDAY

5% OFF

Get the best.

Sunfest

MARKET

Holiday Island • 479.253.5028 • Open 7 a.m.–9 p.m. daily
www.sunfestmarket.com
DELIVERY AVAILABLE – Call Store for Details
Prices good Oct. 12 thru Oct. 18, 2016

5% OFF
SENIOR SUNDAYS!

Council told city being sued

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry introduced attorney Mike Mosley of the Municipal League as a surprise agenda item at Monday's city council meeting, and Mosley told aldermen he was there on behalf of his client – the city of Eureka Springs – regarding what he termed “a retaliation lawsuit” filed by “a Mr. Morris” who was fired by former Fire Chief Randy Ates in October 2015.

Mosley said Jason Morris was suing the city claiming he was fired because of his position with the firefighters union. Mosley claimed the case was defensible and worth continuing. He also said he had been given a settlement offer which he was ethically obligated to convey to council, though his conveyance should not be interpreted as his approval.

Mosley said Morris's two attorneys requested \$12,500 plus Morris's reinstatement as captain, restoration of accrued benefits, \$20,000 as compensation for stress as a result of being fired, and \$45,000 for attorneys' fees and related costs.

“This is not an offer you should accept,” Mosley remarked. “They're asking for everything.” He said the city

denied wrongdoing and he has collected a trove of documents for the city's defense, including a video of the termination which is strong evidence of no wrongdoing. He said he would file a motion for a summary judgment and the judge might throw out the case. If not, Mosley said he is confident defending the case with evidence he has in hand.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick moved that council not accept the settlement offer, and vote was unanimous to approve her motion.

Berry also mentioned some city officials have been served in a suit against the city by former Parks Director Bruce Levine.

Paying the judge

Berry announced there is a new arrangement set by the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration for how much cities and counties must pay toward the salary of District Court Judge Dale Ramsey. Under the new rules, Eureka Springs will be paying \$8,378, which Berry said is about \$300 less than it has been paying. Alderman Terry McClung moved to have City Attorney Tim Weaver draft a resolution for the next meeting stating council's approval of the

new agreement.

Other items

- Aldermen approved the third reading of Ordinance 2248 that levies the tax on real and personal property in Eureka Springs.

- Berry announced there are vacancies on the Cemetery and Hospital Commissions.

- Council agreed to hold a workshop on land under the jurisdiction of Parks on Monday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. Kendrick said some people misinterpreted her intentions when she introduced the topic, and she encouraged people to go to kristi4council.com for an explanation of her proposal.

- Berry's office will set up a workshop date and time on the proposed food truck ordinance.

- Berry announced the Corvette Club gave the city a plaque for hosting their Corvette Weekend for the 26th time. At least 600 Corvettes were in Eureka Springs over the weekend, and they plan to return next year.

Council will hold a workshop on lands under the jurisdiction of the Parks Department on Monday, October 17, at 5 p.m.

Next regular meeting will be Monday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m.

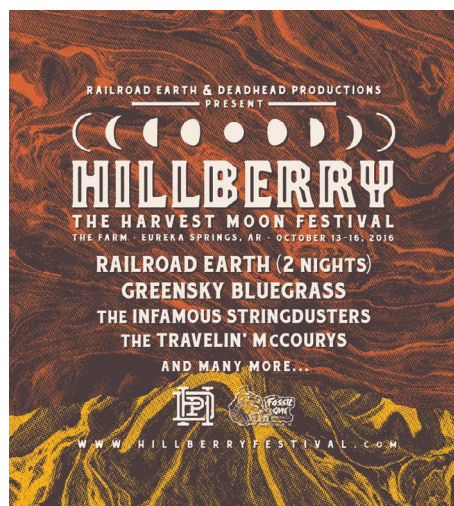
Ozark Folk Festival celebrates 69th year

The country's longest continuously run folk festival will return on Oct. 13 – 15. The festival kicks off with a free performance on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at The Auditorium with Still on the Hill's “Still a River” concert with story-songs about the people and history of the Buffalo River.

Folk art vendors will be set up in Basin Spring Park on Friday, Oct. 14 from noon – 4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 from noon – 5 p.m. There will be an afternoon of music in Basin Spring Park at 2 p.m. on Friday with HuDost followed

by Down Hill Strugglers at 3 p.m. and Connie Dover and Kelly Werts at 4 p.m. The 3rd grade Hedgehoppers will appear in the Aud at 6:30 p.m. with their traditional dance. The Barefoot Basin Bash will kick off in Basin Spring Park at 7 p.m.

The Elders will play at the Auditorium Saturday night with The Vogt Sisters opening at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and available at www.theaud.org or at the door. For more information go to www.ozarkfolkfestival.com.



PEG Adamson CITY COUNCIL

Early Voting begins Oct. 24

AD PAID FOR BY PEG ADAMSON FOR CITY COUNCIL

**OPEN EVERYDAY
8:00 ~ 7:00**

FOODS IN THE NATURAL STATE

EUREKAMARKET.BIZ

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

OCTOBER 12TH - 18TH

NEW!

479-253-8136

121 E VAN BUREN EUREKA SPRINGS

CAPC drafts a plan for the Auditorium, revisits parking garage

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission convened a special meeting last Thursday, Oct. 6, to quickly draft a plan of how it would participate in promoting the Auditorium and present results to city council at the Oct. 10 meeting. Three commissioners attended, and since there was not a quorum, they conducted a lively workshop with Executive Director Mike Maloney and Finance Director Rick Bright in attendance.

Those at the table worked from a draft document prepared by commissioner Susan Harman, which stated their understanding of the Auditorium, what the CAPC would do if the one percent tax passes, and a framework for the eventual agreement with the city.

Maloney said he and Bright studied finances and were confident the CAPC could, if the one percent tax passes, set aside \$150,000 annually toward promoting shows

at the Auditorium for the first three years, and for the following three years commit to \$75,000.

"Is the city going to spend more on the auditorium also?" Harman asked.

"No, not if the tax passes," commissioner and alderman James DeVito replied. He also said he preferred the CAPC commit to only \$110,00 for the first three years.

Harman wondered aloud if that would be enough given that the new Auditorium Commission would be operating with about \$275,000 coming in from the tax, as she subtracted from that amount overhead, such as hiring a director, leaving only so much for operations. She also brought up the practicalities of how promotion funds would be disbursed.

DeVito, who chaired the meeting, maintained the CAPC would take on the role of a promoter or producer. The Aud commission would look for acts and

work with the CAPC for financing. He also asserted the CAPC should not renew the contract with the city for managing the Auditorium since there would be a commission overseeing the facility.

"There would be no role for the A&P if the tax passes except promotion," DeVito claimed.

Harman brought up complaints from members of the community that the CAPC was sidestepping its responsibilities by not bringing in more acts to the Auditorium.

"We are not responsible for that," DeVito responded. "It is not a Convention Center."

Bright agreed there was no mandate by state law for the CAPC to manage the Auditorium.

And then DeVito turned a corner. "What I want to explore is building a parking garage for the Auditorium." He said the town has been discussing the idea since 1972. The CAPC could put the idea in the 5-year plan. He pointed out the city owns half of the parking lot across from the New Delhi restaurant. "Lack of parking is the number

one complaint among tourists," he said, "and we're not listening to our visitors." He insisted a parking garage downtown must be a part of a long-range plan.

DeVito maintained a structure in that space going four stories up and one down would accommodate about 150 cars. It could be financed by a \$5 million 20-year bond that would have to be approved by voters in an election. "We need to incorporate this [the downtown parking garage concept] into this document. How do we grow without addressing parking?" he asked.

Commissioner Damon Henke agreed the parking garage should be part of the long-range goal. As he saw it, their plan at that point called for spending \$75,000 less on the Auditorium after year three or four of the tax, so the CAPC would have that money available.

Bright explained the CAPC would guarantee the bond by covering the difference between the bond payment and income received from parking fees. He stated developing a parking facility for tourists was

CAPC continued on page 17

#1 Selling Brain Health Supplement

Improves short term memory!

Supports

- Healthy Brain Function
- Sharper Mind
- Clearer Thinking

Prevagen. The Name To Remember.®

Medical Park Pharmacy

Beth McCullough, R.Ph

121 E. Van Buren • In the Quarter Shopping Center • Mon.–Fri. 9–6, Sat. 9–12:30
Fax 479.253.7149 • **479. 253.9751** • Emergency 870.423.6162



Prime Rib Special
Saturdays at Myrtie Mae's



Myrtie Mae's

Love at first bite!

Famous Sunday Brunch
served 11 am–2 pm

Great Buffet
Tuesday & Thursday
11 am–2 pm

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



Demolition delayed at Community Center

NICKY BOYETTE

Progress for demolishing B-100, the building nearest US 62 on the Community Center site, hit a snag at the Oct. 5 Historic District Commission meeting, so Community Center Foundation (CCF) board members Al Larson and Glenn Crenshaw presented a new architect's rendering of the modification they proposed at the Sept. 7 meeting.

At the September meeting, they announced the architect had recommended modifying the original plan of retaining the northwest corner portion of the glass block wall both as a tribute to students who had studied there and a "backdrop for a stage." One reason for the change was that CCF realized a more appropriate place for the stage area was not in a corner, but toward the center of the west edge of the property. A more commanding reason, however, was the engineers pointed out the corner section of the wall would not stand on its own without the roof and the rest of the building to hold it up.

In addition, CCF and the school district discovered part of the wall was not on district property, so the supporting buttresses for the wall would be either on Highway Department property or on property whose owner is undetermined. Engineers estimated supporting the wall might cost as much as \$100,000.

The adjusted plan, according to Larson, would be to

disassemble the glass blocks and rebuild a wall with them along the rear of a stage area that would be more toward the center of that edge of the property. Upon hearing about the proposed change at the Sept. 7 meeting, commissioner Melissa Greene asked for something more specific, so Larson and Crenshaw appeared at the October meeting with their answer.

The new architect's rendering showed the change in the stage area Larson had described and other proposed uses for the property as well. He said 1500 glass blocks would be retained, cleaned up and put to use as the backdrop of the stage.

Chair Dee Bright pointed out the Planning Commission had recently denied an application for constructing a stage on Main Street beside the Cathouse Lounge, and asked if the plan should go to Planning first.

Greene commented she understood concern about the extra expense for supporting the wall, but HDC had approved the original plan with the idea the wall would be preserved. The building, though dilapidated, was an "icon of mid-century architecture."

Larson stated they had received bids for the demolition that they could accept and the work could begin once HDC approved their plan, so there was timeliness to the request.

Larson said the demolition could occur within weeks and they have the bids. The asbestos is gone from the building, so the next thing is to take the building down.

HDC continued on page 15

8th Annual VOICES from Eureka's Silent City

The 2016 "Living History" Cemetery walking tour will feature actors in period costumes sharing stories of their colorful pasts.

October 20, 21 & 22
and 28 & 29



Sweet Successes & Twists of Fate

Be prepared to have
a SPIRITED
good time!

One-hour walking tours start at 5:30 p.m. and leave every 20 minutes until 8:30 p.m. from the former Victoria Inn (THERE IS NO PARKING AT THE CEMETERY). Adults \$10 • Children 12 & under \$5 Free parking, shuttle service, and refreshments. Tickets available at all Cornerstone Bank locations, The Eureka Springs Historical Museum, and the Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce

Sponsored by
Cornerstone Bank, Local Flavor
and Aquarius Taqueria

For more information, visit
EurekaSpringsHistoricalMuseum.org
or call 479.253.9417

Specialty Coffees

Locally Roasted Free Wi-Fi!

Cappuccinos, Caramel Macchiattos, Frappes, Lattes, Espressos

Holiday Fun Shop, too!

echo

THRIFT STORE Home & More

supporting

ECHO Eureka Christian Health Outreach
Expect Ordinary, Find Extraordinary!

Free Dentistry, Optometry, PT, Community meeting rooms & MORE!!

4004 East Van Buren | Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Closed Sundays
479.253.5888 | 479.363.6239

Follow us on for updates, deals & flash sales!

The Rotary Club of Eureka Springs presents

Oktoberfest

\$10 entry into beer garden to sample all the fine brews. Food available - (bratwursts, turkey legs, and much more!)

October 15, 2016
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Center Street at the Flatiron Bldg

Live Entertainment by: *Magic Mule*

Craft & Seasonal Beers provided by the following Breweries with more to come:

Silver level Community Sponsors: Brighton Ridge, Crescent/Basin Park Hotels
Bronze level Community Sponsors: Booze Brothers Liquor, Community First Bank, Cornerstone Bank, FNB of North Arkansas
Proceeds local community projects. For more information, visit www.eurekarotary.org



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

INDEPENDENTNews

Candidates explain what they think and what they want

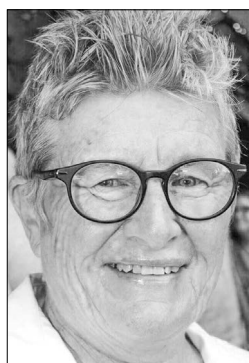
NICKY BOYETTE

Peg Adamson is challenging alderman James DeVito in the Nov. 8 election for his seat on Eureka Springs city council. The *Independent* asked the candidates identical questions, and here are their responses.

1. What are your qualifications to sit on city council?

DeVito: I've been a resident for more than twenty-six years and I own a business here. I've been interested in politics going back to the sixties. I've served on city council ten years already and six years on the City Advertising and Promotion Commission. What I'm proudest of is being a member of the committee that got the buses off the Historic Loop and replaced with the trams so visitors can still see the town.

Adamson: To be perfectly honest, I have none. I'm a human being, and I'm interested in different groups and viewpoints. I'm not big into confrontation, but I'll listen to people.



ADAMSON



DEVITO

They're entitled to their viewpoints, so in that perspective, I am qualified because there are a variety of viewpoints in town. I was a teacher at Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design where I was exposed to dealing with the different viewpoints of students from eighteen to eighty. I was amused by their ingenuity and it led me toward acceptance of the viewpoints of others.

2. What is your opinion of the proposed one percent tax?

DeVito: It's a necessity. There is no other viable option. The alternative would be a significant negative impact on citizens. The benefit would be for the next ten years having visitors pay more than 80 percent of the extra tax revenue for the city. It would take the burden off residents having to pay for infrastructure improvements and the city won't have to keep tapping into reserves.

Adamson: My opinion is with a proper tracking system, the tax is really a good idea. The most far-sighted part of it is the money going toward the Auditorium. It will provide a permanent director to watch over events and upkeep, plus grant writing. It's very

far-sighted. As for water and sewer, the tax certainly will help because eventually there will be money available to go back toward paying off the city. It's a step in the right direction. People need true, honest, transparent solutions.

3. What should the city do about the Auditorium and what should be the role of the CAPC?

DeVito: If the tax passes, it will provide a revenue stream for the Auditorium to address much-needed repairs. It would also free up \$120,000 from the CAPC budget for use on promoting acts, shows, etc. The city can form a commission and citizens would oversee disbursement of the funds, and the CAPC would not have the hands on function of overseeing operations, but would still be involved with booking shows and advertising the programming. The technical director also handles performances in Basin Park, so the CAPC would still be involved in paying his salary.

Adamson: The Auditorium is a fine structure and I prefer to describe her as complete and ready to go, but she doesn't get enough promotion. And the viewpoint of some is like they have blinders on. So much can be done there with live stuff such as dance, drama and music. There is also the possibility of a system for being a subscribing member or a supporting donor with donations of all sizes. It has the ability to be a big draw with the right person directing it, but now we're using a teeny weeny bit of what it can do. The tax would get it going, and then the fun begins. As for the CAPC, I'm still trying to figure out

CANDIDATES continued on page 20

Visit our Tasting Room!

PREMIUM OLIVE OILS & BALSAMIC VINEGARS

Over 60 items
available
for tasting!



**BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT
OUR TASTING TOURS!**

479-253-6247

WWW.FRESHHARVEST.CO

Winter Hours

Wed - Sat 10am to 5pm

Sunday 11am to 4pm

512 Village Circle, Eureka Springs
(In the Village at Pine Mountain
just East of downtown on hwy 62)



Empowerment Support Group

For anyone affected by domestic abuse

1st and 3rd Thursday of every month

6:00 - 7:30 pm

Berryville Community Center

Facilitated by Ann Helmer, LCSW

thepurpleflower.org

Opiate addiction rampant in Carroll County

BECKY GILLETTE

A local mother and grandmother came into the office of the *Eureka Springs Independent* recently and said after pain with from toothaches and back surgeries, her daughter became addicted to opiate painkillers. Recently that addiction nearly cost the daughter her life as her liver was failing.

"She was in horrible pain and the doctor told her she had three months to live," the mother said. "We were having a prayer circle around her hospital bed when the nurse came in and said they had found a liver for her to have a transplant. That was a miracle right there."

The woman requested to remain anonymous to protect her family's privacy. But she wanted to tell her daughter's story in the hope that even one person reading the story might realize how dangerous it is to take opiates regularly.

"Maybe that will bring somebody to their senses," she said. "Maybe someone will listen and realize they shouldn't be using these drugs. The doctors are a lot to blame as far as I'm concerned because they kept giving her prescription after prescription. People think addiction isn't going to happen to them. There are some, once they get hooked, they are hooked for life."

This family's story is not unique. Arkansas has one of the highest rates of prescriptions for opiates in the country. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), nationwide overdose deaths involving prescription

opioids have quadrupled since 1999. During those years more than 165,000 people have died in the U.S. from overdoses related to prescription opioids.

Opioids are a class of legal prescription pain relievers including oxycodone, hydrocodone, codeine, morphine, fentanyl and others. Heroin is an illegal opioid.

If you think the problem is worse in big cities, think again.

"We found out our state is one of the top prescribers of opioids," Denise Robertson, P.D., administrator of the Arkansas Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP), said. "Nationally and in Arkansas, drug overdoses are the leading cause of accidental deaths. They are killing more people than car wrecks right now."

The PMP program requires each dispenser to electronically submit information regarding each prescription dispensed for a controlled substance. The law setting up the PMP also contains strict provisions regarding patient privacy.

Carroll County has one of the highest rates of opiate prescriptions in the state. Robertson recommended looking at the Prescription Monitoring Program's website: www.arkansaspmp.com/, where on the 2015 county map Carroll and Madison Counties are "red counties," with the highest rates of prescriptions for oxycodone. In Carroll, Conway, Crawford, Madison, Marion, Sharp and Perry counties, the

amount of oxycodone dispensed was approximately two times higher than the state average.

In the 2015 red counties there were enough prescriptions for oxycodone to give 23 to 32 pills to every person in the county.

"That is how bad it is," Robertson said.

And in counties like Carroll that share a border with Missouri, which doesn't have a PMP, the problem could be worse. That is because many people, now aware their opiate usage is being tracked by the state, are getting prescriptions in Arkansas and having them filled in Missouri.

"When you border a state without PMP, you don't know how much prescription abuse is going back and forth," Robertson said. "Missouri is the only state left in the U.S. without a PMP. For the past several years, it has been shot down in their legislature."

Arkansas shares PMP data with neighboring states including Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and soon, Texas. Robertson said where PMP data is shared, the amount of cross border trafficking reduces considerably. Even though Missouri has refused to establish a PMP, several counties and St. Louis have decided to start PMPs that will share data with Arkansas.

"Sometimes people who are addicted to painkillers want to be caught," Robertson said. She said they hear

OPIATES continued on page 19

Love the rate.

0% AS LOW AS 0% APR
UP TO 36 MONTHS*

Love the lease.

\$208 PER MONTH LEASE/
36 MONTHS**

Love the selection.

100 IN STOCK

\$ 208 PER MO LEASE/36 MOS*
\$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT
\$ 0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$ 208 FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PMT
\$1,208 TOTAL DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

2016 SUBARU
CROSSTREK
2.0i



GRA-01



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.¹



888.378.2236
2269 N Henbest Dr in Fayetteville
adventuresubaru.com



**\$208/mo lease price based on a 2016 Crosstrek 2.0i model code GRA01; 36 mos @ 12k/mi per yr.; tax, title & license not included; \$1,000 down, \$0 security deposit, \$1,208 due at signing. (model shown above may be a different trim level than the model advertised.) Cannot be combined with any other incentive. As low as 0% financing up to 48 mos on 2016 Crosstrek 2.0i. Financing for well-qualified applicants only. Length of contract is limited. No down payment required. Must take delivery from dealer stock by October 31, 2016. ¹Purchase 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.



**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**

Cell advertising intrusive

Editor,

Just read the article about the findings Mr. Johanson delivered at the recent A&P Commission meeting. I do not believe his comment about advertising on cell phones should be heeded, just because he sees people using their phones.

As a former Media Director of two of the largest advertising agencies in Arkansas, and having worked at the largest, at the time, in Austin, Texas, I fervently do not believe people want, or need to be subjected to more advertising intrusiveness. Hopefully common sense will prevail over the need for more business/money.

Thank you.

Elaine Burks

Speaking privately

Editor,

One of the few benefits of the long, tiresome process by which we choose our next president is that we now all know that if you happen to be among the approximately 164 and-a-half-million female citizens of this country, the nominee chosen in their primary elections by the voters of the Republican Party feel free to “grab” you by what, in a more quaint age, used to be called your private parts.

If we have any vague hope of living in a society that can pass for civilized we can only hope that the vile creature trying to pass himself off as human under the name Donald Trump has now been revealed at his worst. But, who knows, there are still several weeks left to go until the election. There may be worse yet to come.

David Zimmermann

Debatable sympathy

Editor,

I would like to express my deepest sympathy upon the resounding defeat of your candidate, Mr. Donald J. Trump, in the debate between Mr. Trump and Mrs. William Jefferson Clinton.

You will be remembered in the prayers of the good people of the beautiful North Texas Hill Country.

Bill Taylor

P.S. For the past five year I have been residing in my hometown, Nocona, Texas. The Boot Capital of the World.

Think you're voting for President?

Editor,

No, as it turns out, you're not. If you vote, you're actually voting for delegates to the antiquated Electoral College. And guess what? Your vote may not even count. Example: If two million and one voters in Arkansas vote, one million vote Democrat, one million and one vote Republican, *all* six Electoral College votes go to the Republican nominee, thus voiding the votes of literally half of the voters.

And even this process can be altered. In many states, the delegates are required by law to vote for the party's nominee. In others, like what may happen in this election's train wreck, either party's national committee can tell delegates to vote for someone else. So this scenario could arise: You vote for tRump. But the RNC, trying to put out the dumpster fire now raging within, tells unbound delegates to vote for Cruz. So whom did you vote for? Did your vote count?

Real democracy demands either scrapping the Electoral College system, or as some progressive states have done, award delegates as closely as possible in the same ratio as the actual votes.

Real democracy demands abolishing electronic voting. Voting done with computers has been, and will be, hacked and you'll probably never know. Yeah, it could be the Russians, as the latest red scare is created, but it is more likely to be by the unscrupulous, power hungry oligarchy now running our country while The People blindly believe they have democracy.

Returning to verifiable ink and paper ballots is one partial solution.

This year's “election” is a disgrace. The current system is a disgrace. It can be changed. But that would mean paying less attention to “reality TV” and becoming more educated about Reality, so never mind.

Rand W. Ozier
Holiday Island

Follow the money

Editor,

Haven't we all had enough of blustering white alpha males trying to control everything – since the American Indians were living happily on the earth up until now?

Asking a black person for papers is something that's been done since the slavery days. Today it's very insulting and of

MAIL continued on page 19



WEEK'S Top Tweets

@mattgallo123: It's funny, when I walk into a spider web I demolish his home and misplace his dinner yet I still feel like the victim.

@simonholland: I want to be something really scary for Halloween this year so I'm dressing up as a phone battery at 2%.

@julie2288: “Do not iron” Like that was ever going to happen.

@badbanana: I sure buy a lot of alcohol. Hope I'm not a shopaholic.

@bazecraze: That which does not kill me has been everything so far.

@noticeablybacon: Wrote a letter to Santa today because I don't want him to think that we only talk when I want something from him.

@greenishduck: Oh, I thought you said vanilla folder. Haha, classic mixup. Seriously, take your folder, it's melting.

@sammyrhodes: If you've seen me impatiently standing in line, then you've seen me dancing at a concert.

@abulzeeek: Are they shutting down Twitter anytime soon? I need to do life stuff.

@trueepicquotes: I hate when people text back “K.” I'm rarely in the mood to talk about potassium.

If we can make this any harder for you, let us know

We'll admit that sometimes we didn't actually hear what we thought we heard. For instance, last weekend a commercial during a football game was talking about Hep C. I was so sure the announcer had said Pepsi. Imagine my surprise when he started listing side effects that included liver damage and death.

Which just means there's uncertainty in this world, some of it perhaps attributable to hearing loss, which I prefer to think of as bad enunciation. Surely I'm not the only person of voting age who thought I heard what I didn't hear at all.

I did hear a man call Hillary Clinton a junkyard dog recently. Well, really, if you want your stuff taken care of, wouldn't you want a junkyard dog to do it? The man and I reached an impasse—he doesn't like her, I do, and we both had our reasons. We still speak to each other, and I can feel a hug coming some day soon. Maybe just an air hug.

Gotta admit, though, it is hard to read letters and listen to conversations that are simply vile attacks on either of the people we are most likely to elect. There are other candidates for president, but other than Gary Johnson not being able to name a world leader he admired (Justin Trudeau? Barack Obama?) and Jill Stein wanting to fly to Columbus, Ohio, but getting on a plane to that flew to Cincinnati, we don't know much about them. Stein, btw, recovered beautifully when she said, "I wish we had the resources of the other candidates. We're the only candidate who operates like the American people."

Nevertheless, voting for Johnson or Stein is a true exercise in futility no matter how anti-establishment it makes you feel.

Just because a candidate running for the highest office we have to offer is oh, so unprepared and so unimpressed with what it has taken for this small, relatively isolated republic of individual states to be the one country others look to for fairness, help, advice and just plain old adult conversation... gosh, it stings. Wouldn't we want someone who listens, who understands others' plight, and who takes all the insults hurled at her without getting all vamped?

When we fight back against someone by using the same language, mockery, attitude and innuendo, what makes us any better? Is listing another's stupid mistakes a way of making us feel superior? Did

you ever have someone look at you and say, "But you said in 2013..." Oh, right, probably. But that's not what I meant.

We have essentially two people who say they want to be our president. That means they will represent us to the rest of the world. One understands other countries, their histories and cultures. The other wants to "blow Iranians in little boats surrounding our beautiful destroyers" who gesture at U.S. forces in a Yankee Go Home manner out of the water.

So, it is about temperament. And diplomacy, good manners, understanding. It is looking at the humanitarian crisis in the Middle East and not spreading fear. "We'll let them in and they'll blow us to small bits!" Well, sure, terrorists do that. But the people who are escaping their homeland, Aleppo, Syria, for instance, are merchants, nurses, botanists, pilots. Professional people with healthy families and spiritual values whose bank accounts were frozen right before their homes, and homeland, were bombed in a civil war that is destroying one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities on this

planet. And killing all the kids.

Yes, there are those who want to see us dead because we come across as greedy and thoughtless, and of course we need to do what we can to prevent that, the same as we wanted to prevent those mass murderers we've always had. But who knew John Wayne Gacy and Jeffrey Dahmer and Son of Sam weren't altar boys? Should white men living alone be suspect?

We don't want this to come down to whose thumb is on the scary button, but it could. What if Trump wins and annihilates civilizations so he can build luxury hotels and casinos in countries where people don't drink alcohol? Then we decide he's too mentally unfit to stand trial? Wouldn't those of us who encouraged him have some responsibility?

What if Hillary announces that the United States is throwing down its weapons and will not attend any more wars?

And what if Pepsi does cause liver damage and death? Will we quit?

Mary Pat Boian



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

An early memory is of my mother handing me over to a scary bearded man dressed in black and wearing a skullcap. The man carried me down the stairs away from the rooming house my family lived in and took me across the street to a dark basement. There, he lifted me up so I could turn on the basement's lights. It was Saturday morning and the man, a Jew, was readying a makeshift synagogue for services.

I was about four years old when I became the synagogue's *shabbos goy*, a gentile servant permitted to light the fires in Jewish households on Sabbath mornings. The scary guy was Mr. Gurevitch, an old man who lived in a single room next to the two rooms occupied by my father, mother, and three children. My mother was 21 years old; my dad was a cab driver with aspirations to become an over the road truck driver.

Every day at 10 o'clock, my mother sent me down to a little store on the corner of Logan and Broadway Avenue in North Minneapolis with two dimes and a permission note to buy a pack of Pall Malls. Mr. Taub, who owned the store, got the cigarettes while Mrs. Taub waited patiently as I chose my errand-reward, a piece of penny candy.

It's hard to imagine modern day parents sending their 4-year old out into the city to buy smokes, but it was common enough in those more careless and innocent days. Most of the people living along still slummy Broadway Avenue, like Mr. Gurevitch and the Taubs, were DPs, or "Displaced Persons," which is what we called refugees back then. They were holocaust survivors, concentration camp survivors, displaced because of their failure to survive some Nationalist thug's idea of "extreme vetting."

So, I'm thinking about Mr. Gurevitch and the Taubs just now, more than 60 years later, and wondering how the land of the free and the home of the brave has become a nation of wall builders seriously considering the election of a home-grown and incoherent Nationalist thug as its leader. It's baffling and heartbreaking and makes me want to holler.

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 30

1:29 – p.m. – Innkeeper reported damage to a bathroom door.
4:09 – Individual noticed damage done to her vehicle while she was at work.
5:16 p.m. – A large RV was parked in the courthouse parking lot creating a traffic hazard. Constable on patrol found the owner who found a better parking spot.
6:35 pm. – Witness asked for a welfare check on a person in a parking lot talking alone. Constable determined the person was not harming anyone.
8:18 p.m. – Flashers were flashing on a large RV parked in a parking lot. Constable discovered the driver had permission to park there.
10:09 p.m. – An ex-boyfriend showed up at the ex-girlfriend’s place of business and was allegedly harassing her. He was gone when the constable arrived.

OCTOBER 1

5:27 a.m. – Person walking down the middle of a street was arrested for public intoxication.
8:43 a.m. – Motorist in the commercial area of US 62 ran into a deer.
1:14 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in arrest of the driver for an unsafe vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia.
3 p.m. – Downtown merchant claimed a dog owner was dragging the dog on a leash and the leash was so tight the dog was foaming at the mouth. Constable determined there was no foaming, and all dog safety concerns were resolved.
3:06 p.m. – Individual claimed his backpack went missing while he was shopping downtown.
3:11 p.m. – Another call from a downtown merchant about a man abusing his dog. Merchant said the man picked up the dog by the tail and was dragging it up the street. Animal Control responded and spoke with the man.
5:13 p.m. – Motorist downtown reported she had clipped the mirror on another vehicle.
8:52 p.m. – Observer in Basin Park was concerned because an intoxicated male was being belligerent toward his children. Constables responded and arrested him for public intoxication.
11:13 p.m. – Caller at a tourist lodging on US 62 reported hearing what sounded like a gunshot. Constable checked the area and did not hear anything suspicious.

OCTOBER 2

12:12 a.m. – Resident told ESPD she might have left valuable property on her front porch. Constable checked but found nothing valuable on the porch.
8:41 a.m. – A mother claimed her son had hit her the night before so she stayed elsewhere for the night. She wanted to go home but was afraid for her safety. Constable went to her residence

and escorted the son off the property.

10:49 a.m. – Neighbors had a dispute.
1:46 p.m. – As a result of a 911 hangup call about a fight, constable went to an address, escorted an individual off the property and advised him not to return.
2:13 p.m. – Constable stopped a reportedly erratic driver and determined she was okay.
4:04 p.m. – A son told ESPD he learned through a phone call his father had consumed a bunch of pills along with some alcohol with the intention of hurting himself. Son did not know where the father was, but a constable found him behind a restaurant. EMS transported him to ESH.
5:12 p.m. – A male was stringing up a hammock in Basin Park. Constable informed him of city ordinance prohibiting sleeping in public, so the person took his hammock elsewhere.
5:42 p.m. – Tenants in an apartment complex were concerned about one of their neighbors who was irate and walking around with a machete and a firearm. Constables went to the scene and arrested the individual for drunken, insane and disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and first degree terroristic threatening.
11:28 p.m. – Motorist reported she almost ran into a female pushing a baby stroller in the middle of a road. Constable encountered them and arranged for her father to pick them up.

OCTOBER 3

1:06 a.m. – Resident saw a vehicle on her road stopping and someone inside was shining a flashlight suspiciously. Constable found the vehicle parked at a rental unit.
11:49 a.m. – Constable performed a civil standby at a hotel.

OCTOBER 4

1:25 p.m. – Concerned observer reported an individual pointing a firearm at others. Constable confronted the individual who explained he had just purchased the new firearm and was showing it to folks.

OCTOBER 5

12:50 a.m. – Caller complained of a barking dog.
8:29 a.m. – Motel owner claimed a guest was trying to sell drugs to other guests.
9:45 a.m. – On the same street as the call about a firearm being displayed, a resident found a firearm. Constable collected the item.
11:24 a.m. – In a neighborhood above downtown, a male and female were fighting. They claimed it was verbal only.
1:49 p.m. – Welfare check turned into an arrest of an individual on a warrant out of Madison County.
8:07 p.m. – Resident had a parking dispute with a new neighbor. Constable went to the scene and worked a solution.

CONSTABLES continued on page 23

Meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

Code Yellow Alert for all blood types

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks will hold a blood drive on Monday, Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the Berryville High School. Each donation will be awarded LifePoints as part of CBCO's donor rewards program. LifePoints may be redeemed online for a variety of gift cards or points may be assigned to other meaningful causes or charities.

To be eligible to give blood you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and present a valid photo ID. For more information about sharing your good health with others or more information on LifePoints donor rewards go to www.cbco.org or call toll-free (800) 280-5337.

Sunday at EUUF

Virginia Ralph, teacher and performing artist, will speak of those who have saved wild places and empower us to sing our own stories at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17

Elk Street on Oct. 16. 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.



OK, Senator Boozman, which is prettier, Eureka Springs or Foggy Bottom? U.S. Sen. John Boozman (R-AR) visited Eureka Springs last Wednesday to meet with locals at the Chamber of Commerce. He also toured Eureka Springs High School and the site of the future community center. Pictured with Boozman is Historic Hotels Marketing Director Bill Ott.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

Ozark Southern Stone

Beaver, Arkansas

FREE
landscaping
boulder with
\$300 purchase

**Everything in
rock/gift shop
10% Off**

- Decorative 8"x8" by random length landscape stackers
- Flower bed stackers 4"x8" by random length
- Patio stone
- Retaining wall blocks
- Landscape boulders
- 3" minus road builder \$10/yd.
- 8" ditch liner \$10/yd.
- 6-20" rip-rap \$9/yd.
- Trucking available at \$75/hr.

**HUGE
SALE!**

COME SEE US AT 151 HOBBIT LANE, BEAVER, AR

Call 870.654.3650 or 870.423.6524 and visit our website at www.ozarksouthernstone.com

Wouldn't think
of missing a birthday.
Her food pantry shift.
Or her breast screening.

Mercy wants to help you be there for them.
Download our free mammography guide
at mercy.net/EurekaGuide

Mercy†

Your life is our life's work.



Crescent Moon Tree

October art at Iris

The month-long celebration of local art at Iris at the Basin Park continues with D.G. Womack presenting her newest paintings. Visit Debra on Saturday from 1 – 4 p.m. and 6 – 9 p.m. to learn about her creative process.

Crazy quilts and classes at Mosaic

Crazy quilts were first shown in the Japanese Pavilion at the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and now will be shown in Eureka Springs. The crazy quilts of Mary Beth McCormac will be on exhibit Oct. 14 – 16 during studio hours at Mosaic Studio, 123 Spring St. with an artist reception Sunday, Oct. 14 from 4 – 7 p.m.

Registration is open for two classes at Mosaic Studio:

Glass Mosaic Quilt Pattern – Wednesday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Duplicate a traditional quilt design using glass you will learn to cut during the class.

Sugar Skull Making – Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Learn the traditional skill just in time for the Zombie Parade which will shuffle down the street outside the studio beginning at 6 p.m. Begin with a basic sugar skull pattern on polymer clay and decorate it as you see fit.

For cost and to reserve space call (479) 244-5981 or see Mosaic Studio on Facebook.



Friends, old and new, back together – ESSA staff welcomed former teachers, students and volunteers to celebrate their first Studio Stroll Alumni Night. Jane Tucker catered food and various musicians played in the 2D studio. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK*

Co-owners of Abyss Tattoo at Brews

The husband and wife team of JD Davis and Stella Ipswitch are the featured artists at Brews, starting with an opening reception on Oct. 13 from 5 – 8 p.m. JD has concentrated on oil painting with a nod to surrealist painters like Dali and Magritte. Stella's India ink on paper echoes the detailed work she inks into skin.

The show will be on view through Nov. 16 at Brews, 2 Pine St.



"Empire" – oil on canvas on wood – detail – JD Davis

Cornerstone Art exhibit

Photographs by Nigel Hartey will be on exhibit at Cornerstone Bank in Holiday Island during the month of October.

October Ladies of Faith meeting

The Ladies of Faith will meet on Oct. 25 at the Gazebo Restaurant at 10 a.m. with guest speaker Dormalee Wood of Branson. She was kidnapped and held captive for a year.

The cost is \$10.50 for brunch. For more information call Margo Pryor at (870) 4243-9399.

Divine singing at Metafizzies

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, Oct. 17. No vocal experience is necessary and chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used. The gathering will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.vv

Helping People Everyday

CHRIS FLANAGIN
LAWYER

CRIMINAL/DWI DEFENSE
AUTOMOBILE INJURY
FAMILY LAW • WILLS AND ESTATES

Thurman & Flanagin
Attorneys at Law
41 Kingshighway
Eureka Springs, AR 72632
(479) 253-1234

Fayetteville Office
3739 N. Steele Blvd., Suite 380
Fayetteville, AR 72703
(479) 442-6400
chris@ozarkjustice.com

Listen to the voices from a silent city

The Eureka Springs Historical Museum will host its 8th Voices from Eureka's Silent City cemetery walking tours from Oct. 20 – 22 and Oct. 28 and 29. The living history tours feature live actors in period costumes portraying early citizens of Eureka Springs who helped shape the myths and history of the town.

Guided walking tours will begin at 5:30 p.m. and leave every 20 minutes until 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. There is no parking at the cemetery and free parking and shuttle service will be provided at the former Victoria Inn parking lot located on Hwy. 62 East.

The event is a fundraising project of the Eureka Springs historical museum. For more information call the museum at (479) 253-9417

Keeping the roads clean

The Holiday Island Hospitality Association will sponsor the semi-annual roadside cleanup on Saturday, Oct. 22. The roadside cleanup volunteers will meet at the Holiday Island Clubhouse north parking lot at 9 a.m. where volunteers will receive their road assignments and supplies.

Apicnic lunch will be provided for all volunteers at approximately 11:30 a.m. at the Recreation Center Pavilion. Orange safety vests and trash bags will be provided and there will be no rain date.



Carroll County wreck kills four – Two of four helicopters and a cluster of emergency vehicles seen here responded to a head-on collision just east of Berryville on US 62 near the rock crusher at 12:36 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9. The accident claimed the lives of four Berryville residents, Newoj Bokjen, 60; a female minor; and Benita Langinbelick, 36, driver of an eastbound 2004 Toyota that crossed the center line colliding with a westbound 2001 Ford pickup driven by Jack L. Rogers, 70, who also died in the crash. Three injured passengers, including Rogers' wife, Ethel and two minors, were transported to Mercy Springfield, Cox Springfield and Washington Regional Hospitals. **PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER**

I will **NOT**
vote for tRump.
I will **NOT**
vote for Hellary.

I will not vote at all. Never have, never will.

Clinton fans say, "If you don't vote, it's a vote for Trump."

Trump fans say, "If you don't vote, it's a vote for Clinton."

I say, "A lesser evil is still evil."

This is the worst slate of Presidential candidates
on both sides that I can remember.

America deserves better.

Then again, since we've allowed it to sink this far,
Maybe we don't deserve better.

And the circus-like sideshow continues.

Rand W. Ozier

Paid political ad

**JOHNSON
AUTOMOTIVE**
YOUR ONE STOP SHOP

Front End Alignment Specialist

Domestic • Foreign

Welding

Brakes and
Oil Changes

24 Hour Wrecker Service

(479) 253-7508

119 Greenwood Hollow Road
Eureka Springs



Charles Casey
Owner



Gemütlichkeit! – The 4th annual Eureka Springs Rotary Club's Oktoberfest is Saturday, Oct. 15 on Center Street downtown. Seven breweries in the beer garden, with a \$10 admission fee, will offer sampling of craft and seasonal beers. Ozark Beer Co., Lost Forty Brewing, Core Brewing Company, Bike Rack Brewing Co., McBride Distributing Co., Apple Blossom Brewing Company and Mother's Brewery will all be on hand. Turkey legs, bratwursts and more will be available. Magic Mule will entertain, adding to the festival atmosphere. Rotarians (L-R) Allen Huffman, Jayme Creek (Club President), Chuck Olson and Michele Gann assemble commemorative sampling mugs. All proceeds will benefit community projects. For more information, see www.eurekarotary.org



Creating a buzz – Master Gardeners Pat Messer and Doug Miller look over plans for landscaping at the Carnegie Public Library where this past Saturday beds were prepared and planted with plants good for pollinators. **PHOTO BY MARIELLEN GRIFFITH**

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.

Chapter two (cont.)

Mr. Barnett, on Monday, June 16, 1890, began a six weeks' summer school. He had been expecting his brother Will, but I have a line in my diary that says we met Mr. Will (W.W.) Barnett first on July 4th. He afterward taught in his brother's summer school.

That year the Fourth of July celebration was held at the Dairy Spring. As our customary place for our Independence Day program was the Narrows, I believe the change was made because of plans being laid for the Summer Normal that was held the next year. I know we walked out to the Dairy Spring. Minnie and Ida sang "The Star Spangled Banner." We walked home to dinner, then back to the Dairy. Mr. Barnett wanted a poem that I had. Minnie and I walked home to get it and took it to him. Anywhere that most people went in these days they walked. But three round trips to the Dairy Spring from our home near the mouth of the Magnetic Hollow was something I would not care to attempt today.

In the fall a Labor Day was held at the Dairy Spring. Labor Day was new then and not a recognized holiday as now. The purpose of that celebration was to secure as many men as possible to contribute one day's labor at the Dairy in clearing the grounds to prepare for the Assembly and Inter-State Normal that was to be held the next summer.

There were speeches there that Fourth of July and a

Baseball Game. It seems that we young folks divided our time between them.

In the fall of that year – 1890 – Mr. Barnett said: "We can say that another year will bring us not only a school building worthy of our city, but the greatest school for teachers in the Southwest.

"Although another burnt page has been added to the history of Eureka Springs, yet the people of these mountains will rise above adversity, and from the ashes in the valley. On the mountain top will be erected the building for the public schools, and for the Inter-State Normal.

"The fire fiend entered no heart of these mountaineers and we believe the school building which they decreed should be built before another year will rise."

The Normal School became a reality in the time assigned, but Mr. Barnett was disappointed in regard to the new schoolhouse. That red brick on the hill above the Harding Spring was not completed until after the beginning of the year 1892. The class of 1892 graduated from that new building; the yearly Exposition, with its display of school work from every grade, was held there.

Mr. Barnett, in his school notes, speaks of the fires of 1888 and 1890; the first must have been Field's store, the second was the Grand Central.

Whether or not a more pretentious building was planned to use in the Inter State Normal, I do not know, but a large auditorium was built at the Dairy Spring. The



spring water was piped to a drinking fountain and a faucet in the rear of the building where the aisles and entrances were flush with the ground, while rows of seats were built down the incline to the stage and dressing rooms. The circular rows of seats were close to the ground on the upperhill side, but on the lowerhill side they were gradually higher above the ground. There was plenty of room under the stage for rooms. There was a good roof over the entire structure, but the only part enclosed by wall was the stage and dressing rooms and adjacent parts.

This building was ready for the Assembly where lectures and musical programs were held during the session of the Inter-State Normal in the summer of 1891. But the only changes in the schools' buildings were in repairs that were made. The Lamar was then called the Central School. An article in the Times-Echo states that before the beginning of school in 1890 the old Lamar had been overhauled, a new foundation and new floors put in. I remember that on the west side an outside stairway gave access to the rear room on the second floor. The old stairway had come up into the building on the east side, between the schoolroom and some small rooms to the rear. All the school buildings in town had been made as comfortable as possible.



Happy trails coming together – The Crescent Trail Spur, leading from the top of Crescent Mountain down to Harmon Park, is officially open. The spur will soon become part of the Harmon Park Loop which will include the Crescent Trail, Spring Garden, King Street and Harmon Park. To access the Spur one needs to simply walk across the street from the entrance of the Crescent Hotel to the wooden stairs that lead down.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



HDC continued from page 5

“But it’s an important icon,” Greene continued, and asked for more information about the expenses.

Crenshaw reiterated the wall is on the property line, and saving it would mean reinforcing it on property they do not have. Even some of the wall strayed across the property line.

Larson said the demolition could occur within weeks and they have the bids. The asbestos is gone from the building, so the next thing is to take the building down.

Crenshaw assured commissioners the glass blocks would be put on pallets and wrapped up tightly as those tasks were part of the bids.

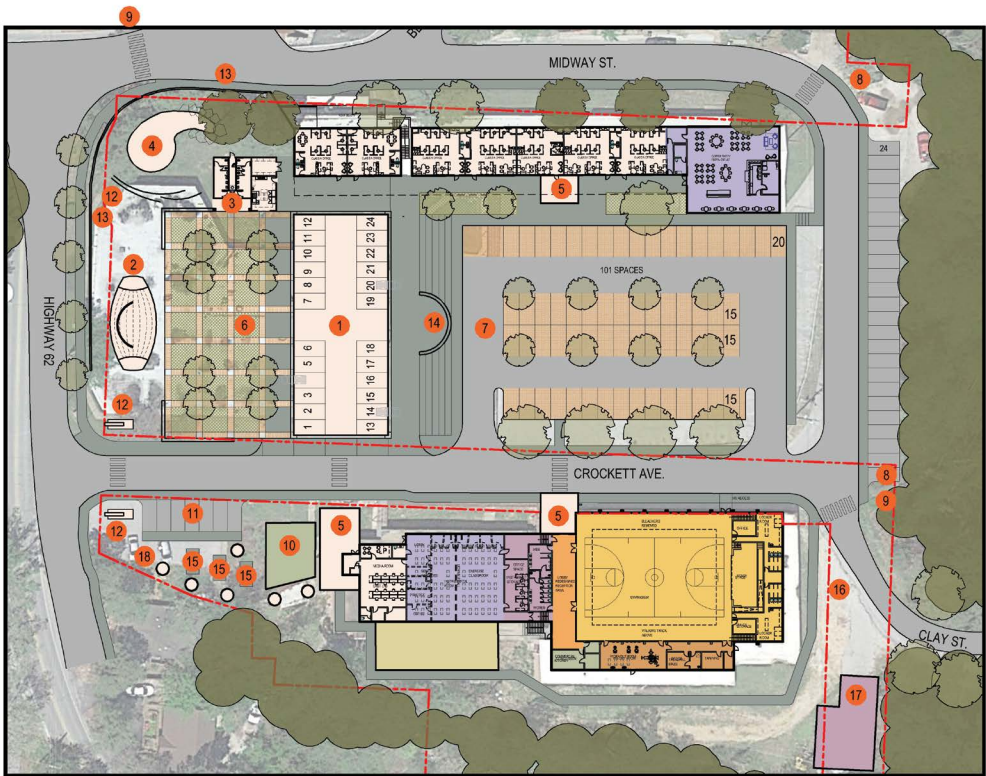
Bright and others continued to want further assurance the glass blocks would be used in the project. Larson repeated that using the blocks was in the contract for which they received bids. Crenshaw mentioned there was an expense involved in saving them, so the Foundation was not going to let them be lost in the process.

Greene said she was reticent to hold up progress, but asked for a drawing of how the blocks would fit into the plan. Larson said an architect could produce another drawing, but he did not want to rush a drawing just to have one and then later regret rushing.

Greene was still unsure, and Bright asked what would happen to the pallets of glass blocks if Planning denied the application to put up the stage. Larson responded that the stage was a central feature of the plan, and this stage was not all the same as the previous stage rendering that was denied.

Crenshaw assured Bright that the CCF board had spent hundreds of hours deliberating on best use of the blocks.

Commissioner Virgil Fowler did not



BUILDING LEGEND

- 1 MARKET PAVILION
- 2 PERFORMANCE BANDSHELL
- 3 PUBLIC BATHROOMS, KITCHEN, & STORAGE
- 4 CHILDREN'S WATER PARK
- 5 IMPROVED BUILDING ENTRY
- 6 MARKET FORUM
- 7 MULTI-USE PARKING GARDEN LOWERED FOUR FEET
- 8 EXERCISE STATION
- 9 TRAIL HEAD
- 10 PUBLIC GARDEN AND GREENHOUSE
- 11 TEMPORARY / OVERFLOW PARKING
- 12 MONUMENT SIGNAGE
- 13 NEW STONE RETAINING WALL
- 14 PROSCENIUM
- 15 GARDEN TABLE SEATING
- 16 MOUNTAIN BIKING STATION
- 17 POLICE SUBSTATION
- 18 SCULPTURE GARDEN

argue the change of plans, but stated the commission wanted the blocks to be used in one place as one structure, as that was the original plan.

Bright added the commission exists to preserve buildings in town, and they were still dismayed the building had been left to deteriorate in the first place.

“We’re doing the best we can with this situation,” Crenshaw said.

Vote on approving the modification was 3-2, Greene and commissioner Ronnie Fanning voting No. Bright, as Chair, could only vote in the affirmative, which she chose not to do, so the modification was denied.

Greene said, “Please come back to us with some new idea.”

Larson replied, “It will be a concept,

but we’ll be back.”

Greene told Larson and Crenshaw that if before the next HDC regular meeting they were ready to demolish the building, commissioners would convene a special meeting for considering their ideas. She did not want to hold them up, but wanted a more detailed drawing of how the blocks would be used.

Larson said he would proceed with setting up a school board meeting to vote on the bids.

Commissioners then approved the other application on the agenda:

- 1 Wood Circle – new construction: storage shed

Commissioners also approved items on the consent Agenda:

- 60 Crescent – raise existing carport
- 36 N. Main – replace rough stone steps
- 8 Washington – new paint colors

The Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the Design Guidelines.

Bright presented these Administrative Approvals, which are applications for repair and work involving no changes in materials or color but which also includes changes in roofing color.

- 30 Glen – re-roof
- 104 Spring – re-roof
- 36 N. Main – rebuild existing stairway
- 14 Angle – re-roof

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m.

Festival of Joy (Sukkot), Building Shelters, & the Full Hunter's Moon

Saturday is the Full Hunter's moon, which means it's the Libra solar festival (23 degrees Libra). Everyone is invited to join the New Group of World Servers, reciting the Great Invocation (Mantram of Direction for Humanity) with the purpose of helping humanity arrive at Right Choice (especially in the U.S.). All of humanity is at present experiencing a Crisis of Reorientation and Initiation. The Libra festival involves Uranus in Aries, bringing us "all things new." It

may be a time of unexpected events and new realities. We observe with poise & equilibrium (Libra's task).

Sukkot – Jewish Festival of Joy. The Aquarian new world religion will contain seeds from all previous religions (developmental stages) given to humanity since the beginning of time. **Sunday evening** Sukkot, festival of the harvest, of building temporary shelters and of remembering, begins.

Sukkot, a seven-day festival, is both

historical and agricultural. Historically, Sukkot commemorates 40 years during which the children of Israel crossed the Sanai desert (left Egypt, the Taurus Age, for Israel, the Aries Age), were surrounded by protective "clouds of glory" and constructed temporary shelters. Creating and dwelling in a sukkah commemorates G-d's kindness to His people. Agriculturally, Sukkot is the harvest festival of Ingathering.

The word "Sukkot" means "shelters," temporary dwellings (shelters). Sukkot is

pronounced "Sue Coat," or the Yiddish, rhyming with "Book us (Sook-us)." How to build a Sukkoth – Watch the You Tubes. While building our temporary shelter, gathering the "citron, myrtle, palm and willow," we must make sure we always see the stars.

For Californians – August Wilson's play, *Seven Guitars* is at the Cygnet Theatre, San Diego. Constanza Romero, designer & wife of Wilson, will speak about the play on Oct. 14

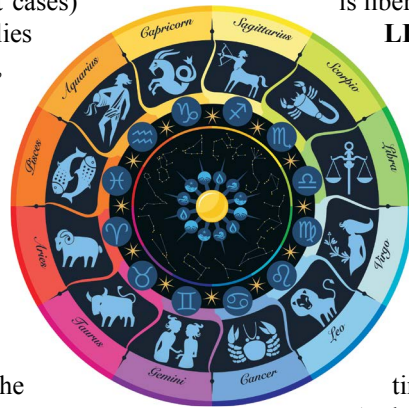
ARIES: So many changes are occurring it's good to be aware of different ideas, beliefs, behaviors and responses in all interactions. Recognize your ability to carefully handle money & resources, your capacity to discern and discriminate and your competence in giving (and then giving some more). Relationships are important and of great value to Aries at this time. What value do you place in relationships?

TAURUS: The ways we interact in relationships develop (in most cases) from what we observed & experienced as children with our families and the adults around us. Often you hide away in relationships, dedicated with constancy to those you love, hardly ever to leave. This dedication allows others to progress forward into expansive safe transformational places. We thank you. Do you feel loved enough in return?

GEMINI: It's important to know that even though it's compelling to return to previous ways of believing and thinking you won't remain there. The purpose of a return is to relearn the lessons, discover all the goodness, offer forgiveness (if needed) and gratitude. And then go forward to meet your future. It is the story of the Dweller on the Threshold turning into the Angel of the Presence. One is Saturn, the other Venus.

CANCER: Are you feeling restricted by family or is family helping you restructure your life? Is there a need for a rebalancing within the family or wherever you call home? Is your communication all about forgiveness, gratitude, balance, choices and resting in this interlude? A specific creativity is calling to and needed by you. Does it have to do with your home and garden? Are you winter planting?

LEO: Remember in ancient times when we cooked, baked, picked fruit in the garden? And made fires by day and night? Remember walks at daybreak and evening under the stars? Remember the sense of community, yet also the loneliness, solitude and the ways a healing from family wounds came about? Remember that as adults we release all things sorrowful through forgiveness? Remember who loved you? What/whom do you love now?



VIRGO: You want freedom – especially financial. Let's figure all the ways you can have resources and make money that's your own. Or if already making money, how you can encourage more coming in. One of the most important ways of receiving money is tithing to those in need. When we give, we experience freedom. Give more and love more. Even though the issue may seem like money, what you are truly seeking is liberty.

LIBRA: Your future is unveiling itself in transformative ways. Can you feel a change? Your self-identity, how you see yourself, is expanding and reorganizing itself. Your professional and personal lives and how you interact with the world will subtly change, too. Be very professional when communicating. Listen more and listen carefully. Use words that support and uplift. Your future holds new prospects, new openings and a new state of beauty.

SCORPIO: There will be something given in the coming weeks, a discovery, a new learning about how you see yourself. It will begin with helping another. We see our own humanity when we help others. It's like a mirror. When we embrace the needs of the times, seen through the needs of others, we build a new understanding.

And our daily life changes. You are a resource for so many.

SAGITTARIUS: Are you feeling self-protective? This question concerns your well being in present and future relationships. In non-violent communication, also called Compassionate Communication, a core message is understanding the needs of self and others simultaneously. Discerning needs becomes a creative act, profoundly affecting all outer experiences. Cooperation begins in earnest with you. Note: you're in the Nine Tests.

CAPRICORN: Profound changes continue, especially in your self-identity and life direction. Group work is of great importance now. Perhaps your group is your family and a small coterie of friends. In groups people experience you as a transformer. This is your spiritual task in groups. It just happens. Sometimes it's a difficult task. Understanding this helps you maintain confidence. And explains your purpose.

AQUARIUS: Tend to your resources and finances with the utmost care. It's most important to continue to downsize so you can move forward quickly into where you're really to be. This may feel unstable. However, it's vital as a way to create the new sharing society. So, when able, give lots away. Then you're less dependent upon physical things and more upon freedom, which you seek. Balance comes in having less.

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

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, astrologer, counselor, esotericist. Founder & Director – Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School in the Ancient Mysteries tradition. Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com. Website: www.nightlightnews.org. Facebook: Risa D'Angeles

Free class for ham radio technician class license

The Little Switzerland Amateur Radio Club will sponsor an FCC ham radio technician class on Nov. 5 and 12 from 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. The classes will be held in the Mercy Hospital,

214 Carter Street in Berryville. Tests for technician, general and extra class licenses will be given Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.

Walk-ins for all tests are invited

and there is a charge of \$15 for each individual taking the tests. You must attend both days to receive all the material and the Club will furnish a light lunch. For class

reservations or information on classes contact Drew Wood at dwood@eurekaspringshospital.com, Terry Dean at terryjdean@cox.net, or call (870) 350-0385

EATING OUT
in our cool little town
Area restaurants are ready for you.
EAT OUT OFTEN.
Take a break and enjoy a good meal.

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

FOOD & WINE
Nov. 10, 11, 12 & 13
Thurs.-Sun.
See Website for menu

COTTAGE INN
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE
www.cottageinneurekaspgs.com

Hwy 62 West, Eureka Springs
479-253-5282

GREAT TEX-MEX!
PLENTY OF PARKING
LA FAMILIA
TEX-MEX RESTAURANT

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

Open everyday at 11
120 E. Van Buren • 479.253.2939

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

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

LIVE MUSIC
Fri./Sat./Sun. at 6 p.m.
weather permitting

Lunch & Dinner
7 days a week

"A Family Atmosphere"

BURGERS - CHICKEN

Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 | Fri. 11-10 | Sat. 10:30-10 | Sun. 10:30-9
14581 Hwy. 62 W. | 479.253.4004
Just 3 miles west of town toward Beaver Lake

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

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

EATING OUT
RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE

CAPC continued from page 4

an important aspect of Ordinance 936 that created the CAPC. He also speculated the possibility of a parking garage might also entice locals to vote for the tax. "The visitors want it, the merchants want it," he asserted.

DeVito added, "And in spite of local detractors, the CAPC is outperforming

pretty much the whole state."

Regarding the proposed plan, Maloney said it stated their intentions clearly enough to give city council, and legalities would be cleared up as they went forward. "This is a step in the right direction," he said. "Our Number One job is to bring people to Eureka Springs."

Discussion about the Auditorium led to a conversation about having a thoughtful look at making festivals successful. DeVito recommended moving the Bluegrass Festival to the Fourth of July, for example, and Bright agreed that eating watermelon in the park, sitting in circles and pickin' on the holiday was

a good fit for families. Opinion was divided about whether festivals should necessarily invest in a big act, but commissioners agreed that with a good Auditorium director and careful oversight by a commission, a great opportunity for success at the Auditorium is within view, if the tax passes.

Music festivals showcase history and today, downtown and out of town

Eureka Springs' Folk Festival, the longest running in the United States, begins celebrations Thursday night at the Auditorium with Still on the Hill from Fayetteville. This is a free event showcasing their new CD highlighting the Buffalo River. Just

north and a bit west of town, past Beaver, the Hillberry Music Festival brings out some big names for four big days of foliage and fun with Elephant Revival, Dirtfoot, Infamous Stringdusters, and local friend Opal Agafia. Get out and get down!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

THE AUD – *Still on the Hill*, Folk, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.
FARMERS MARKET – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Another Turn*, Rock, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

ANGLER'S – *Adam Moraga*, Blues, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.
BASIN PARK – *HuDost*, Folk, 2 p.m., *Downhill Strugglers*, Folk, 3 p.m., *Connie Dover and Kelly Werts*, Folk, 4 p.m., *Barefoot Bash*, 7 – 9 p.m.

BREWS – *Eureka Music Revival*, Folk, 7 – 10 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Voxana*, Folk, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Truckstop Honeymoon*, Americana, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ and Dancing*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *DJ Karaoke with Danny*, 8 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Cori Jay*, Folk, 6 – 10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Karaoke with Brock Entertainment*, 7:30 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, Rock, 9 p.m.

STONE HOUSE – *Camptown Ladies*, Folk, 6 – 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

THE AUD – *The Elders with the Vogt Sisters*, Folk Festival Headline Show, 6:30 p.m.
ANGLER'S – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6 p.m.
BASIN PARK – *HuDost*, Folk, 3 p.m., *Downhill Strugglers*, Folk, 4 p.m.
BREWS – *Buffalo Gals*, Folk, 7 – 10 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Brick Fields*, Folk, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Skinned Gips*, Folk, 2 – 5 p.m., *Chucky Waggs and Company of*

Raggs, Americana, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Headley Lamar*, Rock Ridge, 9 p.m.
LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Brick Fields*, Folk, 6 – 10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Steve Moeller Band*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Steve Zimmerman*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *Michael Tisdale and the Union*, Rock, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

ANGLER'S – *Steve Pruitt*, Open Jam, 7 p.m.
BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Melissa Carper*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Paul Price*, Folk, 12 – 4 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Michael Tisdale Duo*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.
OSCAR'S – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana,

INDY SOUL continued on next page



Still on the Hill play the AUD Thursday night, Oct. 13 to kick off Folk Festival.

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.

EUREKA LIVE

UNDERGROUND

Walk of Shame Bloody Mary Bar
 Largest Dance Floor Downtown!

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

Beer Garden at Eureka Live Food & Spirits

THURSDAY AT 9 P.M.
Green Screen Karaoke

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT AT 9 P.M.
DJ & Dancing

SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.
Green Screen Karaoke

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.
 Wed., Oct. 12 • 7 p.m. – **BRIAN MARTIN**
 Fri., Oct. 14 • 9 p.m. –
TRUCKSTOP HONEYMOON
 Sat., Oct. 15 • 2-5 p.m. – **SKINNED GIPS**
 9 p.m. – **CHUCKY WAGGS**
 Mon., Oct. 17 • 9 p.m. – **SPRUNGBILLY**
 Tues., Oct. 18 • 9 p.m. – **OPEN MIC**

PIZZAS WE DELIVER 479-253-8231

EXPLORING the fine art of ROMANCE... by Leslie Meeker



We're planning to marry this December – assuming I don't strangle my fiancé and his mother first! He's such a Mama's boy, she's involved in everything! How can this work?

Well, if you were just dating I'd say, "Run like hell!"

Moving on.

It's endearing to hear men speak with admiration about their mothers. Men who have strong positive bonds with their mothers generally develop caring and respectful relationships with women throughout adulthood.

Yet, there are some adult men who relate Mother's every opinion when socializing, consult Mother before making any decision and steadfastly hold Her in perpetual sainthood. This is different breed indeed.

Norman Bates aside, I'm not debating the benefits of strong family bonds. However, limits do apply.

Reforming a Mama's Boy is serious business but it's not yours. All you can do is diplomatically share your

concerns with your fiancé about his relationship with his mother. He'll be turbo-touchy on the subject so proceed with caution and don't delude yourself. His response will probably disappoint you.

Be patient. Pressure from you will push him right back into mama's ever-waiting loving arms. Until he's willing to loosen his grip on those apron strings, between you and Mommy Dearest you don't stand a chance.

Though he'll initially be hard pressed to understand it, the survival of your future marriage truly does depend upon his ability to restructure, create boundaries and balance the mother-son relationship.

With every Mama's Boy comes the Boy's Mama. They're easy to spot, speaking of their adult sons in infantilizing terms like "my sweet baby." Controlling and meddlesome, she insinuates herself into all aspects of her son's life. Any hint of a romantic relationship on the horizon strikes horror and she'll become instantly wounded and jealous. For a Boy's Mama, her son's life is all about *her*.

Attention Mama's Boys: only *you* can balance this relationship by Manning-Up and setting rock-solid boundaries. Relinquish the fear of losing your mother's love, don't depend on her financially, staying tangled in her aprons strings, refrain from comparing your wife to your mother and never remain mum around Mum. Verbally support your wife at every turn.

What if you neglect your boundaries? You'll be right back at Mother's watching Dancing with the Stars.

The problem being, your wife's home in hot lingerie, game on and beer iced. Your choice.

Questions? Email leslie@esindependent.com. Leslie Meeker, M.A., L.P.C., is a psychotherapist who has specialized in relational and sex therapy, sexual compulsivity and sexual trauma for the past 17 years, after receiving extensive training in human sexuality at the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo.

OPIATES continued from page 7

from people detected as frequent users of painkillers who were relieved as they now could seek help.

"We are hearing how wonderful the PMP program is not just from the physician prescribers, but from patients themselves," she said. "They will say, 'This saved me,' or 'This saved my son.'"

Robertson said the program allows healthcare providers to give support to people addicted through no fault of their own. They went to a doctor for pain, got a prescription, and ended up after a year addicted to pain meds. She said it is important to deal with people addicted to painkillers in a sensitive manner.

"One of the goals of the PMP is to enhance patient care when this type of thing is identified," Robertson said.

The Arkansas PMP now has about 8,000 registered users including pharmacists, doctors, nurses and law

enforcement. The program works by looking at how many prescriptions for controlled substances have been given in a three-month period. That allows detection of people who might be "doctor shopping," or getting the same prescription from multiple doctors.

Robertson said in 2013 they identified 76 recipients who were doctor shopping. This past year it was down to 18.

Many people don't realize that often it isn't the painkiller alone that causes an overdose death. Some forms of oxycodone painkillers also contain Tylenol, which in higher doses harms the liver. If people get addicted and start taking several pills at one time, the liver can be damaged by the Tylenol.

"There are more side effects as you add medication," Robertson said.

Opiates depress the central nervous system and respiration. If people add alcohol, muscle relaxants, and/or other

drugs including benzodiazepines like Valium or Zanax, it can be trouble.

"Lots of time with the toxicology on overdose deaths, it is not just one thing," Robertson said. "It is a mixture of things. You also have problems with mixing legal prescriptions with illegal drugs like heroin, meth, cocaine, and the illegal fentanyl."

One issue is that when people are addicted to prescription opiates and their supply it cut off, they often turn to illegal drugs.

"In the early 2000s, people started switching over from heroin to prescription drugs because they were cheaper and easy to get," Robertson said. "Now we are pulling back on prescription drugs, we are seeing overdoses in pockets around the nation from use of illegal drugs like heroin. Fentanyl powder is being used to taint the heroin, and it is killing people."

Robertson's advice to parents is to pay attention to what your kids are doing, who

they are hanging out with, and changes in behavior. If you have leftover pain pills, don't leave them where your children can find them.

There has been some concern that the crackdown on pain pills could lead to people not receiving them who really need them. Robertson recommends if you do take painkillers, make sure you work with your doctor to manage proper use of them.

"People need to take charge of their health," Robertson said. "No one has said you can prescribe an opioid. But it needs to be prescribed in a patient-appropriate manner and then that patient needs to be followed the whole time. If you are given a painkiller, question it. For those people who are already addicted to it, start a conversation with your doctor about how you can get off of it. Ask, 'What are my options?' You have to start the conversation and not be afraid to ask."

INDY SOUL continued from previous page

5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

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

CHELSEA'S – Open Mic, 9 p.m.

FARMERS MARKET – Sage Ahava, Folk, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Pearl Brick, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

MAIL continued from page 8

course that's what Trump intended. But you can't insult a person who is inwardly powerful. This of course does not apply to a person who tweets at 3 a.m. because he feels constantly insulted.

Bill Maher (HBO) tells us quite often on his show that Donald's mother had sex with an orange haired orangutan, he even shows us pictures of Donald's real father. Quite a good likeness I might add.

Bill offered Donald \$5,000,000 if he would produce his birth certificate. Donald took Bill to court not (get this) for insulting his mother but because he

wanted his five million.

Jayanthi

ESH care the best

Editor,

I would like to say something about our little hospital in this town. I have lived in Eureka for 29 years and worked locally for 22 years and never had to use our ER or the hospital, or any hospital in Arkansas, until recently. One evening it was necessary to go to the ER and I ended up being admitted to the hospital.

I was treated wonderfully by the

ER doctor and staff and then, on into the night, by nurses and staff and all I came in contact with. I was treated with respect and they took care of all of my needs.

I have always known how important our hospital is to this town and the surrounding area. It is an *old* hospital – never dirty! They give wonderful care and I know that I wouldn't have gotten any better care anywhere else.

We are blessed to have this hospital and, yes, we could use a new one but isn't the care most important?

Anita Hanson

James Faye Gage March 30, 1939 – Oct. 6, 2016

James Faye Gage of Berryville, Ark., was born March 30, 1939 in Carroll County, Ark., son of Vancil and Connie (Neal) Gage. He departed this life Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016 at age 77.

James proudly served his country in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War. He loved spending time with his family and friends.

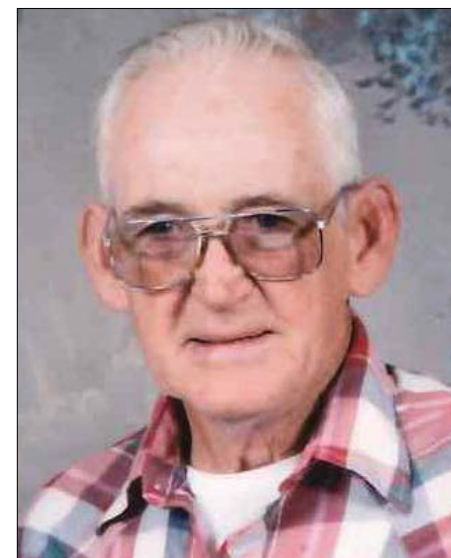
He is survived by his children, son, Eithel Gage of Texas; daughter, Connie Gage of Texas; daughter, Sheila Rieathbaum of Berryville,

Ark.; son, Carl Gage of Berryville, Ark.; daughter, Virginia Gage of Berryville, Ark.; daughter, Angela Thomas of Tennessee. He is also survived by two sisters, six brothers, 12 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and a host of friends and loved ones.

On Sept. 16, 1976 he was united in marriage with Mary Francis (Thomas) Gage who preceded him in death. He is also preceded in death by

his parents, three sisters, one brother and one granddaughter.

Graveside service and interment will be at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 17, 2016 at the Berryville Memorial Park Cemetery, Berryville, Ark., with Pastor Mark Pepple officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016



Gregory Warren Wilson August 4, 1957 – Oct. 4, 2016

Gregory Warren Wilson of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born August 4, 1957 in Taylorville, Ill., son of Donald Dean and Thelma Marie (Banks) Wilson. He departed this life Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at age 59.

Greg was a member of the National Rifle Association and a huge Cardinal's fan. He enjoyed hunting, gardening, history, tinkering with old cars and being outside for any reason. Greg did have one special request... Do not vote for Hillary!

On Sept. 11, 1991 he was united in marriage to Patricia Ann (Endris) Wilson

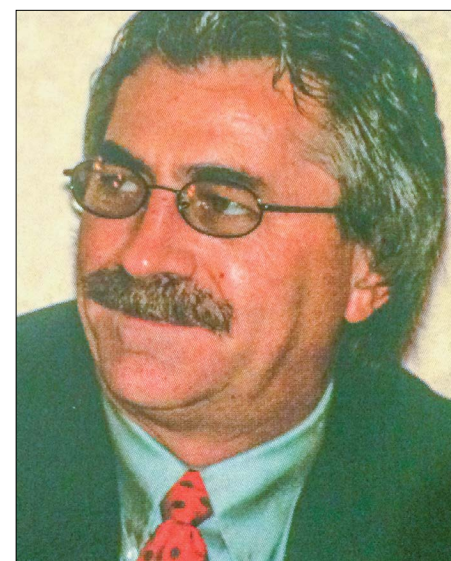
who survives him of their home. He is also survived by his children, daughter, Dana Novak of Eureka Springs, Ark.; son, Austin Kennedy and wife, Joy of Eureka Springs, Ark.; son, Robert Kennedy and wife, Michelle of Alvin, Texas; daughter, Stacy Wilson of Friendswood, Texas; daughter, Kelly Wilson of Friendswood, Texas; parents, Don and Thelma Wilson of Maroa, Illinois; brother, Mike Wilson of Oakley, Illinois; three grandchildren, Natalie Nesrsta, Reagan Nesrsta and Nicholas Novak; numerous other children who loved him as a dad or "PawPaw," several

other relatives and many friends.

He is preceded in death by three grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Christian and Nathaniel Novak.

Funeral service was Oct. 8 at the Nelson's Chapel of the Springs, Eureka Springs, with Pastor Mark Pepple officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Way of Northwest Arkansas, 100 Parkwood Street, Lowell, Arkansas 72745 Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016



CANDIDATES continued from page 6

the CAPC, and it seems they are as well. They say they are promoting, but I don't see much. They need to come clean with what they will do for the Auditorium. I'm still learning about them.

4. Should there be a No Smoking policy in all city parks including Lake Leatherwood?

DeVito: Yes, without a doubt. There's no question that smoking is bad for your health, and adult smoking is a bad role model, plus there's littering and the risk of fires. I might consider an exception for vaporizers because there are other things people vape besides tobacco. There would be no flames, no litter.

Adamson: That's a good question, especially in this state with all its smokers. I can see no smoking in Basin Park. In other parks, it is really just messy, so in all the others, I'd say go ahead. Just clean up after yourself, but

no smoking in Basin Park.

5. What could the town do about the shortage of parking?

DeVito: Well, the city owns half the parking lot across from the New Delhi, so it could be the site of a parking garage. And maybe with the increased revenue from the tax, the CAPC would not be so encumbered with running the Auditorium; it could pursue a parking facility. Lack of parking downtown inhibits our ability to generate revenue. We spend money to get people here and then they drive around for 20 or 30 minutes looking for a place to park. They get frustrated and some of them won't return. And the Auditorium needs parking for its shows. I've seen them built in other cities that don't look like parking garages. It's a win-win-win for me. It would be a convenience for visitors who would spend more time

downtown shopping, and the money from the meters would be a revenue stream for the city.

Adamson: That's a hot potato. I'm not against a parking structure with a couple of stories. It would need to be consistent with the historic design in town, but it could have shops along the bottom, meters for revenue or maybe a ticket booth. It might not be a bad idea to have two of them. We've got talented people here who could design it. It would be awesome—a 21st century concept overlaid by a Victorian design.

6. Any other comments?

DeVito: What motivates me is I grew up in a military family and grew up around people who served their country and community. That's the imperative that drives my engine — service to the community. Plus the city has lacked continuity in city government.

Adamson: The first thing is people on city council now should be acknowledged for being on council. It's a thankless job. A lot of things can change by getting involved, by listening, cooperating. Cooperation goes a long way toward creating fair government. People will respond. The people here are the resource of Eureka Springs. They're awesome. We've been welcomed here with open arms and it's been wonderful. Joyce Zeller was an inspiration for me, a rock star, and I became interested in city government because of her. The timing is right for people with vision to help the city be spectacular. The city is alive and everyone has a responsibility to be good stewards for growth. We're making upgrades to make it more livable, and tourists will come here because of that. There's no place like this anywhere.



This here is Ernest and Sharon Dudley with the big fish being what I call a wall hanger at 31pounds and a length of 43 inches. All our stripers caught this day were within swimming distance of Starkey Marina.

The stripers on Beaver Lake are still down between that 30 to 40 foot range and liking the bigger bait which seems to be the bigger shad from 5 to 13 inches long. Big bait, big fish.

Water temps are running about 73° this week so the top water bite is slowly getting better every day. When we get down below 68° that’s when the weights come off and stay off until next year.

I have not been out much here at Holiday Island this last week except to net bait, but do know some bass and crappie

are as shallow as four feet because I am catching and releasing them along with shad in my cast net.

Walleye are being caught from here at the Island and up river from Beaver. Trolling, and also working a jig and minnow, are both getting in the boat with the afternoon and evening fishermen cleaning more fish here now.

I do have two trips booked here at home this week going out at three and staying out till we lose the sun, so maybe we might have a good walleye pic for you next week.

Well, I better get to work on some poles now, so till next week enjoy that jacket in the mornings and the sun in the afternoon.

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

Teens use their heads and hands

Beginning on Oct. 14 the Carnegie Public Library will be hosting a free Teen Maker Club every second Friday of the month. All kids ages 10 – 18 are welcome to participate in planned projects with pre-supplied materials at no cost or bring their own projects to work on in the Library Annex Friends room from 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Teen Maker Club projects will engage science, technology, engineering, art and math principles and empower kids to explore and learn from the processes of building with their own hands. For more information call (479) 253-3483 or contact info@eurekalibrary.org.

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			

ACROSS		42	Abhor	10	Occasional road feature
1	Dawn, Hindu daughter of Sky and sister of Night	43	Unpleasant or sordid	11	Ship's storage area
6	Over again	44	Open land with poor drainage	12	Batch of low bills
10	____ Chi Sigma	45	Greek goddess of the moon	15	Intelligent
13	Seaport on the Firth of Forth	47	Charged sea creatures	17	NFL uniform provider
14	Nude	48	Highest portion	22	Master of the castle
15	Anon	51	Jewish calendar month	23	High prank
16	Churchill's advice on quitting	52	Causing annoyance	24	Realign
18	Person paid to carry contraband	55	Parts of eyeglasses	25	Birds' beaks
19	"We ____ the World"	56	Lead, tipoff	26	Bay window
20	Greasy	57	West African river	27	Location of JFK airport
21	Rare African antelopes	58	Finish line	28	Reflective
23	Small Nissan SUV	59	Earliest being, in Scandinavian mythology	29	C/W singer Brooks
24	British assault beach on D-Day	60	Resounding slap of punishment	30	Rub out
25	Large meteor			32	Herb used in seasoning and perfume
28	Deficiency in quantity		DOWN	35	Act of mercy
31	English actor Jeremy, b.1948	1	Forearm bone	36	Color of frost
32	Human offspring	2	Fortune teller	38	Full reach of anything
33	Limbo barrier	3	Queen's hangout	39	Unbuckles
34	Connection	4	Scarfed down	41	Equals
35	Dover landmark	5	Winding sheet	42	Laze about
36	Israeli round dance	6	White poplar tree	44	Measuring device
37	One part of a relay race	7	Shade of blue	45	Markdown
38	Inclination	8	Before	46	Idyllic garden
39	Ill-mannered boors	9	Human who can assume the body of an animal	47	Needle case
40	Difficult to grasp			48	<i>Animal House</i> garb
				49	Instance with prophetic significance
				50	Special benefit
				53	Shade provider
				54	Just a taste

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 – Carrying over 300 organic herbs, teas and spices. Large selection of supplies for all your DIY natural health, home and body care needs. Open Monday-Saturday 11-6, 119 Wall Street. (479) 253-4968. www.florarojaacupuncture.com

“This is SO helpful; been in therapy off/on and never got this before.” I’ve heard it humbly countless times and would love this to be you; learning a different experience in life, self, relationships whatever your “symptoms” of Depression, Anxiety, Self-Worth, Trauma, Grief, Moods, Adjustment & Relationships. **Simplicity Counseling** “It’s your time.” (479) 244-5181 in Eureka Springs since 2008, being a unique therapist. Licensed, Respectful, Professional

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.

It’s A Mystery BookStore

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

FOUNDATION FARM HIGH TUNNEL WORKSHOP Saturday & Sunday, October 15 & 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Learn the most productive and cost efficient technology in building and using high tunnels.
Grow food all year long.
Fee: \$60 (\$75/household), includes:
• Tunnel construction hands-on (Sat. & Sun.) • 1 hour lecture/tour of farm tunnels (Sat.) • 30 page booklet on high tunnels • Organic farm lunch (Saturday) • No-till planting of a tunnel bed (Sun.)
Reserve at: mamakapa@yahoo.com

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

PERSONALS

Dear parents,
Thanksgiving is just around the corner.
Hope you can spend it with meeee!

HKP – Sorry to hear about your mobile phone. Call me when you get a replacement. Think I saw you fly over last week – I could’ve tossed you a bone.

ANTIQUES

WONDERLAND ANTIQUES buys/sells antiques, primitives, unique vintage items. Open 10–5. Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Hwy 62 east of Eureka 3 miles. (479) 244-0943

ESTATE SALE

HOLIDAY ISLAND, TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18-19, NOON TO 5. Furniture, household items, dishes, rugs, small appliances, king-size beds, more. 13 Azure Lane.

THREE-FAMILY LIVING ESTATE SALE

849 Passion Play Rd. next to motel and Passion Play.
Art, crafts, antiques, collectibles, tools, generators, variety of electronics, winter – vintage – leather clothing, including shoes, boots, hats,
women’s small sizes, men’s large.
Oak dining table, lamps, many Christmas decorations, décor, 7-ft. pre-lit Christmas tree, purses, belts, Asian silk, chiropractic/massage table, water bed frame and bedding. Large world globe on wood stand. Netherland dwarf rabbit that’s litter box trained, restaurant equipment, small wares, household appliances.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 to late.

FOR SALE

27 PC. BEAUTIFUL THOMAS KINCAID HOLY FAMILY AND NATIVITY FIGURINE SET. In original boxes. Never used. (Original price \$900-\$1,000) \$500. Call (479) 244-5226, Anita.

YARD/GARAGE SALES

Lots of furniture, books, plants, dog pen, household items. Good buys. **13 CLOUD DR., 8 A.M.–, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.**

MR. HANEY AND FRIENDS – BIG SALE, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Antiques, collectibles and cool stuff. At the corner of Hwy. 62 and Rockhouse Rd.

HUGE 4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE,

**Holiday Island. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 13, 14, 15,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

Park Shopping Center behind Cornerstone Bank and White Oak Station.

SERVICES OFFERED

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



HELP WANTED

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

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.

Mountain Bird Coffee SEEKING A PART TIME PERSON, working in production and shipping departments. Must have mechanical skills, able to lift 70 lbs., current driver’s license. 16+ hours week. Call (479) 426-6777. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

HUGE STUDIO APARTMENT with kitchenette for rent. \$450 plus electric. Parking, lovely country setting 10 minutes south of Eureka Springs. (479) 981-6049

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

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT – Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Water/trash included. \$500/mo., \$500/deposit. (479) 253-3291

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

RENTAL PROPERTIES
COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

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

WINTER FURNISHED RENTALS – Nov. 15-May 15, 2017, \$625-\$750. Includes utilities, WiFi, cable, parking, patio. Four to six month commitment. (479) 981-2507. No smoking/pets.

HOMES FOR RENT
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOUSE – Newly-remodeled, wood laminate floors, 4.5 acres in town. Semi-secluded yet only 2 minutes to shopping. \$795/mo. (479) 253-9564

HOUSE TO SHARE
GREAT VIEW, EUREKA SPRINGS, \$450/mo., utilities included. Contact Robin, (818) 758-0022.

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

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

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 – Local mover over 15 years in business. We move our clients day or night. Well known and very respectful. CALL DWAYNE, (479) 981-9492

MEDICARE PLANS
ANNUAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 15-DECEMBER 7. Local, licensed, independent insurance agent Bart Barry can help you find the “Right Fit” plan for you. I specialize in Medicare Advantage, Supplements, and RX Plans. Call Bart Barry at (479) 650-9623. AR Lic#1667543

SENIOR SOLUTIONS
Time to make changes to your prescription drug plan and your Medicare plan. Let us help. Open enrollment: October 15-December 7. SENIOR SOLUTIONS – Susan Hopkins, (479) 253-9381. Piper Allen, (479) 981-1856. Licensed Social Workers Geriatric Care Managers.

UPHOLSTERY
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

To place a classified, email Classifieds.Indie@gmail.com or call 479.253.6101

CONSTABLES continued from page 10
8:52 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a traffic accident down a county road and the occupants were walking toward US 62. Constable did not see anyone walking on the road, and the call was canceled.
11:33 p.m. – Observer told ESPD the door was open of a truck parked in front of a business. Constable checked it out and nothing looked disturbed and he secured the door.

OCTOBER 6
2:08 a.m. – Constable on patrol took a report of a hit and run accident near the Post Office.
6:41 a.m. – Passerby noticed a dog roaming around on US 62 west of downtown.
6:52 a.m. – Just east of downtown, a motorist hit a loose and unattended dog that sustained minor injuries.
12:23 p.m. – Constable checked on a dog in a car. It seemed fine.
11:43 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for speeding, driving on a suspended license and on a Eureka Springs warrant for criminal mischief for damage to hotel property.

OCTOBER 7
2:33 p.m. – An ex-boyfriend told ESPD his ex-girlfriend had been harassing him and stalking around his property.
3:16 p.m. – Downtown merchant complained that nearby rowdy musicians had been in the same spot for hours. Constable and the dudes confabbed a bit and they decided to make music elsewhere.
4:17 p.m. – Concerned observer alerted a constable to a male getting ready to dump a truck bed full of items behind a motel. After speaking with the constable, the gentleman decided not to drop his load.
6:09 p.m. – While constables assisted deputies with an amended protection order, an individual was arrested for possession with intent to deliver.

CROSSWORDSolution

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

6:48 p.m. – Bar patron warned ESPD two males who been drinking heavily were about to leave. Constables watched for but did not encounter their vehicle.
OCTOBER 8
12:58 a.m. – As a result of a traffic stop, the driver was arrested for DWI, refusal to submit, implied consent, driving left of center and an expired driver’s license.
7:52 a.m. – There was a one-vehicle accident on US 62 toward the east side of town.
9:49 a.m. – Business owner came upon a person stealing items from his business. Constable arrested the thief for breaking and entering, theft of property, possession of Schedule 2 narcotic and possession of a controlled substance.
11:53 a.m. – Someone vandalized a room at an inn.
12:25 p.m. – Person was arrested for theft of property and possession of drug paraphernalia.
2:37 p.m. – Downtown merchant claimed a person hanging around was bothering customers. Constable convinced the individual to move along.
3:16 p.m. – Motorist backed into another car in a parking lot.
3:59 p.m. – There was a temporary traffic jam near downtown.
5:06 p.m. – Constable on patrol encountered a motorist who had backed into a fire hydrant. No damage, just paint exchange.
OCTOBER 9
2:40 a.m. – Disturbed neighbor reported arguing nearby had been going on for an hour. Constable went to the scene, and one person said she and her friend had been arguing but they were going to bed now.
3:27 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, driving left of center possession of a controlled substance and no proof of insurance.
9:36 a.m. – Merchant reported tools had been stolen overnight.
11:18 a.m. – Witness called in a deer with an arrow in it in a neighborhood above downtown. Constable saw the animal down in a ravine and reported it to authorities. The animal later ran away.
11:26 a.m. – Guests at a motel reported their motorcycle had been stolen during the night, and on the bike was all their money and jewelry. Constable responded for a report, and discovered the guests had simply parked the motorcycle in a different spot in the lot. Nothing was missing.



*The Longest Running
Folk Festival In The
United States!*

**OCTOBER
13-15**

Featuring Festival Headliner

The Elders

**Saturday, October 15 • The Auditorium
Tickets \$25 • Doors Open At 6:30PM**

**Folk Festival Queen's Contest featuring
the Hedgehoppers, Barefoot Ball,
FREE MUSIC in Basin Spring Park
and SO MUCH MORE!**

Folk Alliance International Presents
**KANSAS CITY
FOLKFEST**



INFO: OZARKFOLKFESTIVAL.COM TICKETS: THEAUD.ORG

