

This week’s Independent thinkers

Marching seems to be what this country has been doing the most of recently. Women, environmentalists, veterans, scientists – groups that are strong and united and demanding connection, not dismissal.



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Last Saturday, the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska embarked on a 273-mile walk from Niobrara to Barneston. The march will take 12 days.

Why?

The tribe knows what it’s like to have land taken, stolen. They have planted corn, by hand, across land the XL pipeline wants the rights and privileges, but not the responsibility, of. It’s a march of sorts, only holier.

The tribe knows the pipeline, which Donald what’s-his-name has given a green light to, will be laid above the Ogallala Aquifer, the largest body of fresh water in our country.

The tribe has become allies with ranchers and farmers and ordinary people who will do what they must, non-violently, to prevent an assault on the health and welfare of ordinary people.

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Nature rules –

The weather has been less than kind to Carroll County over the past week. An EF1 tornado went through the Wolf Ridge area in the early morning of April 26 toppling trees and power lines. Pictured are Carroll Electric crews working to get the microwaves back on.



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Disaster declaration expected after storm damage

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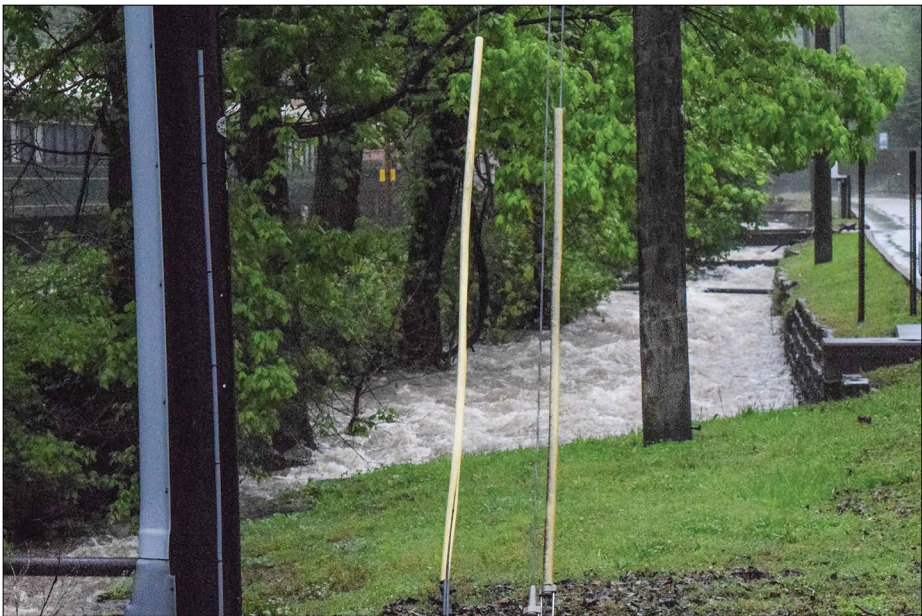
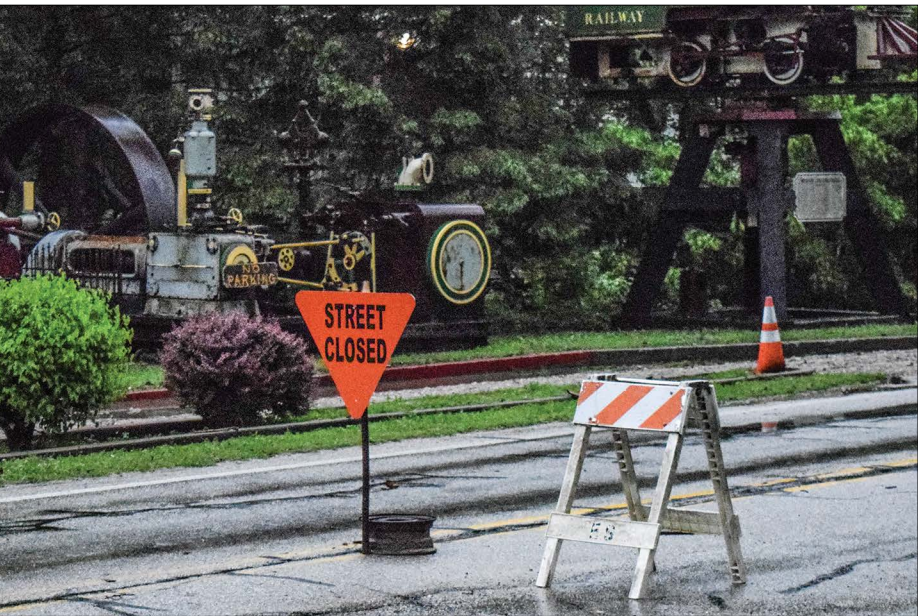
An EF1 tornado April 26 in the Wolf Ridge area was followed by torrential rainfalls Saturday, April 29, that caused widespread flooding, a large number of swift water rescues, and significant damage to roads and bridges through the county, according to Carroll County Emergency Management Coordinator Nick Samac. “We have roads and bridges washed out,” Samac said. “There were several swift water rescues by the sheriff’s department and multiple fire departments, including the Carroll County Special Operations Rescue

Team. Those kinds of rescues have been happening throughout Northwest Arkansas. We don’t have an entire list of road damage yet. We’ll do estimates of what it cost to get repaired, and seek a declaration of disaster for the county. From there, we’ll start repairing. We have managed to work through this kind of thing in the past and will manage in the future.”

Public Works Director Dwayne Allen said that Eureka Springs sustained substantial damage to several streets. “But, overall, I am pleased in how we have

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minimized the flood damage,” he said. “We are still calculating the costs, but I do anticipate receiving federal funding.”

The driver of a white van was charged with driving while intoxicated after his vehicle ended up jammed in roaring Leatherwood Creek near the ice

cream shop at Magnetic. It was a challenging week with flooding following a lot of damage from the tornado April 26. Power lines were down for about a half-mile along Wolf Ridge, and damage at Inspiration Point was reported. Trees toppled onto houses, carports and vehicles. “County Club Drive and the main

entrance of Holiday Island got hit pretty hard, as did Elk Ranch,” Samac said. “Wolf Ridge looked pretty rough. Ozark Automotive Road had damage to the fence surrounding the storage units and some homes down there had trees all over the place.”

Delnita Foust said it looked like a bomb dropped on Wolf Ridge. “We have a lot of damage,” she said. “One family, the ambulance couldn’t even get to their house if it was needed. A tree fell on their propane tank and ripped up the propane line so their generator didn’t work, and a man who lives there is on oxygen. A man who just got his cabin done has trees across his house and car.”

Foust said it is the first time in her life she has seen this kind of damage.

“It happened in just milliseconds, but that sound really is like a freight train,” Foust said. “All the neighbors were helping neighbors the way it is supposed to be.”

Other Wolf Ridge residents who reported the freight train sound included Jenny Amussen and Chryl Hoyt, who were out with chainsaws the next day clearing trees from their driveway.

Another Wolf Ridge resident, Kurtz Miller, had damage to his car, but said he feels lucky with the large number of trees down in his front yard that he didn’t have a tree fall on his house. Miller said powerlines were down along at least a half mile of Wolf Ridge. “There used to be a canopy above the road,” Miller said. “It has gone away.”

Lynn McKenzie, a resident of Wolf Ridge for 12 years, had some of the worst building damage with two trees that fell on his garage. “It was worse damage than

Hurricane Ike,” McKenzie said. Holiday Island had a lot trees down, but no major damage to buildings. John Prange, superintendent of the golf course, said there are about 50 trees down, most near the clubhouse.

Trees are down all over the place at the Eureka Springs School of the Arts, said Executive Director Kelly McDonough. She said they were fortunate no buildings were damaged, but had to move a painting class because of the lack of power. Inn of the Ozarks provided space for the relocated class.

Nancy Plagge, spokeswoman for Carroll Electric Cooperative Corp. (CECC), said the storm April 26 blew from Avoca to Blue Eye in about 30 minutes. System-wide there were about 3,000 accounts without power after the storm.

“We had to get assistance from the counties and contractors to clear trees from roadways and private drives,” she said.

Plagge said ground saturation was severe, which is resulting in trees from outside the right-of-way easements falling on the power lines.

“Many of these areas have recently been cleared with internal right-of-way crews,” Plagge said. “It could have been much worse. Power was restored to all customers within about thirty-six hours of the storm.”

From Wednesday through Sunday, CECC had about 12,140 customers affected by power outages. That includes all accounts in Carroll County and Missouri served out of the Berryville office. System wide, CECC had to replace 97 poles.

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# Community mourns local woman killed during flooding

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Montana Widener, 24, was killed Saturday evening after attempting to raft on an inner tube on Leatherwood Creek near Main and Magnetic during heavy flooding. Witnesses said Montana was wearing a helmet and life jacket, but disappeared under a bridge near the Tree House Cottages. She was found by friends shortly after 7 the next morning about a half mile downstream.

In addition to working as events manager at Event Eureka upstairs from the Grotto, Montana was a tour guide for The Haunted Tour.

A memorial service is planned sometime in the next couple of weeks at Event Eureka. Rodney Slane and Autumn Spencer, owners of Grotto, have been spearheading an effort to raise money for funeral expenses. They have set up a fund appeal at [www.gofundme.com/montanas-funeral-donation](http://www.gofundme.com/montanas-funeral-donation). "What we are trying to do is cover the cost of the funeral and the rest will be donated to what she loved the most," the fund appeal said. "We couldn't think of a better way to honor her than by giving



back to something she held so dear. Any additional money will be donated to Eureka Springs Parks & Recreation Commission."

"She was my first friend here and she had a way of helping out everyone she came in contact with," Rodney said. "She was fierce and honest, but most of all full of life. She was taken from us too soon and she will

never be forgotten."

Montana was a graduate of Huntsville High School, and had a love of outdoor recreation.

"I am single, independent, wary of people," she said on her Facebook page. "I live for my dogs." She left behind two dogs, Lulu and Roman, who have been adopted by Sarah Johnson in hopes that Montana rests well knowing they are taken care of. Her dream had been to travel and operate a dog rescue.

"Such a wild, free and beautiful soul," said her friend Brianna Vel Cook. "She left us too soon. We will miss you so much, Montana."

Another friend, Kerry Sparks, said Montana had many loved ones.

"I feel like all of Eureka is grieving right now," Sparks said. "She will always be in our hearts, always remembered."

Melanie Myhre, who had frequently photographed Montana, said her death was absolutely heartbreaking and tragic. "She was such a sweet, good-hearted lady," Myhre said.

"This world will miss the woman who was hard as steel," Latigo Treuer, who worked with her previously at the Cat House, said. "She could party with the best of us. When it came to work, she was there with your mission statement in mind. She loved, hated, screamed, rocked, danced, sang and ultimately gambled with life. She looked death in the face and give it two middle fingers. I don't have sadness because I know wherever she is, they are aware she is in charge. She always looked out for the underdog putting herself in the trenches preventing others from harm. We will miss you Montana, see you on the other side."

Montana's friend Dakota Buck appealed on Facebook for people to not point fingers or blame others. "The human condition, so predictable," he said. "Always finding a way to point fingers, to assign blame. Life happens my friends. Death happens. My dear sweet friend was a wild spirit."

Eureka Springs police said the body has been sent to the Arkansas State Crime Lab for an autopsy.

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# INDEPENDENTNews

## CAPC takes tour of Eureka Springs app

NICKY BOYETTE

Entrepreneur Chip Ford first approached the City Advertising and Promotion Commission at its Sept. 6 workshop regarding his conceptual app for Eureka Springs, from esoteric history about neighborhoods to where to get French bread to who's playing in town tonight. Ford narrowed his original asking price of \$120,000 to \$20,000 for the CAPC to have a significant presence on the app. At the Dec. 7 workshop Executive Director Mike Maloney said the product Ford envisioned would be a good value at that price, "but I would like to see it fly first."

At the April 26 workshop, Ford took his app airborne for commissioners. On opening, a viewer sees a map of Eureka Springs with dozens of markers around town that are links to websites for businesses and places of interest, and useful sites such as City-Data.com. A viewer can see promotional videos for the city, webcam views, or hear a police scanner. Ford's app will provide easy access to local newspapers, classified ads and fishing reports, and will hopefully be updated daily.

The app has links on the trails map for historical anecdotes about particular sites, and a map that makes it easy to find places with handicapped accommodations. Ford searched for where to find a steak dinner, and options appeared quickly with links to directions, photos and menus for each restaurant.

As to where all the data comes from, Ford said the app is flexible enough to allow an individual to enter data for a business or site but not remove data. He wants to avoid disinformation and old out-of-date information, and the challenge will be for him manage the mountain of data, especially keeping an extensive but up-to-date calendar. He remained confident he would get it done.

Maloney explained the CAPC calendar cannot list events for private businesses, but Ford's app would if he could get the information. As for collecting calendar data, Maloney commented, "It's more than a full-time job; it's a career."

Commissioner Susan Harman asked if Ford could not solve the calendar dilemma whether the investment would be worth it for the CAPC. She said it just takes too long now to find out what's going on in town on an evening.

Commissioner Terry McClung said he wanted visitors to be able to find out about other kinds of events, such as church socials and AA meetings.

Harman followed, "I want to put calendars behind us." She wanted one reliable place with all the information. She acknowledged some events will not be posted on time, but she did not like how the CAPC is restricted in what it can post. "If we don't move beyond that, we haven't accomplished what we want."

Ford said the app, which he intends to launch in June, would not support

Android users at first, but he estimated that code writers could add that capability in about 90 days.

Maloney said Ford's project would show much more than they ever intended for the CAPC app, but they have not identified what they want from Ford's calendar. He said he and staff would begin a list of what is important to the CAPC and use it to start a conversation with commissioners for what they would want in the contract if they decide to spend the \$20,000.

Ford has said if the CAPC sponsors the project for \$20,000, the app would be free. Without that endorsement, the app will cost \$4.95 to download.

Commissioner David Mitchell said he wanted to hear more about the input process. He commented too many inputs leads to errors, and Harman pointed out they ought to consider the future of the arrangement and what kind of agreement they want. "We kind of need to talk about it," she said.

Maloney added the calendar is just one facet of what the CAPC needs to consider. There are all the lodging properties and restaurants plus pictorial content. "We need to filter it," he said.

In the end, commissioners agreed Maloney would begin compiling a sponsorship contract to discuss at the next meeting. Maloney asked them to send him their input.

Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, May 10, at 6 p.m.

## Parking a lot

providing parking for the audiences that will be coming.

He presented a mockup visual aid showing the garage blending in with nearby architecture and featuring a

pedestrian bridge to Spring Street.

"The future of the town depends on addressing this," he proclaimed. "You must put it on your agenda. We've been talking about it for 45 years."

## Community Center HAPPENINGS

The Eureka Springs Community Center raised \$5,000 during ArkansasGives which is a one-day online giving event hosted by the Arkansas Community Foundation. Follow the ES Community Center on Facebook or at their website [eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org](http://eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org).



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## Planning strives for compliance and flexibility

NICKY BOYETTE

The Planning Commission took a look at the way its meetings are conducted on April 25 when commissioner Doug Breitling said following *Robert's Rules of Order* (RRO) "makes for more efficient meetings and keeps the commission focused and on task."

Commissioner Susan Harman replied she would be fine with following RRO but she would need to go through it again. Commissioner Ann Sallee also wanted to read it again, so chair Melissa Greene asked if commissioners wanted to table the topic until next meeting.

"No," commissioner James Morris replied, as he explained that RRO is very precise. Under strict use of the rules, Morris said, he would not be able to speak directly to another commissioner but only to the chair. Morris said the commission in 2014 voted to follow RRO but to keep it loose with the understanding the chair could still bring matters back to order if needed. He advocated the

less structured style. "Let's don't tie ourselves down," he commented.

Sallee asked Morris to explain more clearly what the commission agreed to in 2014, and Morris explained again they agreed to keep the discussion loose. Sallee asked what keeping it loose meant, and Morris made his points about the advantage of the informal style versus cumbersome examples he offered from following RRO.

Harman asked if there were revised information somewhere for new commissioners that explained "loose," and City Economic Development Director Glenna Booth answered, "No."

Greene stated she preferred an informal style, but she wanted to tighten up the proceedings a bit. She said, "Raise your hand and I'll call on you."

Harman raised her hand. She asked, "Can we make it clearer? Your loose, his loose, my loose might be different things." Sallee agreed with Harman and suggested they email their sentiments to Booth who could compile them

for the next meeting.

Booth agreed, stating, "It would be good to have those parameters."

Commissioners will take up the discussion again at the May 23 meeting.

### Final items

- Commissioners approved demolition of two structures at 560 W. Van Buren. Owner Lawrence Blood said there was extensive pest damage, holes in the floor and "nothing up to Code in the house."

- Regarding the draft of their revised complaint form, Greene said she had shown it to Building Inspector Bobby Ray, who said parts were not enforceable. Harman wanted to know why, and she moved they let Sallee modify the form and bring it back for review.

- As the Board of Zoning Adjustment, commissioners approved a setback variance for construction of a single car garage at 42 Vaughn.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 9, at 6 p.m.

## Planning wants to straighten curvy Code

NICKY BOYETTE

Economic Developer Glenna Booth had compiled all the Planning commission's recent suggested modifications of City Code into one document for their perusal at the April 25 meeting, including alterations to properties with a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) or grandfathered status, revocation of grandfathered properties, and clarification of the appeal for a revocation. She also identified additional definitions they might want to clarify.

Commissioner Susan Harman added she had researched events, special events and receptions to get help defining them, and found the website of a city in Virginia that called them amusements but had a definition that fit the intent the commission has been looking for. The overall guidance was balancing neighborhood tranquility with small gatherings and the possible noise, parking and litter issues.

James Morris was not satisfied with what the commission had accomplished regarding the 200-ft. rule or the 180-day rule. He claimed, as he has at several meetings, there is nothing in City Code to prevent someone with a CUP for a Bed & Breakfast to operate at the very minimum of compliance with the law and thereby prevent another person within 200 feet of getting a CUP and operating full-time. He said the problem is not just the loss of tax revenue, it isn't fair to other prospective B&B owners.

Morris insisted the city should have a minimum annual fee for B&B owners that goes away if they operate full-time and abide by other city regulations. Harman was not convinced Morris' idea was legal. After a bit of identifying exactly what they wanted, Harman moved they compose their ideas on the subject and review them at the next two meetings after which they would ask the city attorney to determine if what they send him is legal. Everybody agreed.

## Bus dining goes to a new level

NICKY BOYETTE

Joe Joy, owner of Pepe Tacos at Casa Colina restaurant on Planer Hill, explained to Planning commissioners on April 25 his plan to repurpose a retired school bus as "a unique dining experience." He intends to have it painted in a colorful Mexican folk art design and mount it in front of his restaurant. He said it would accommodate 16 diners.

Joy's application stated, "We believe by repurposing our school bus to represent Mexican Folk Art we will contribute to the art experience that is uniquely Eureka Springs and create a fun dining experience at the same time."

The 31-ft. bus will not have a motor and will be welded to fittings that keep the tires one inch off the ground.

Vote to approve his application was unanimous.


## Meditation, reading, and discussion

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

Letters from Irate Listeners! A Streak to Death!  
...and Plenty of Guff from Crow, Pille, & Alvarado

Thank you, loyal listeners, for telling us that we're full of expletive deleted...and for a couple of nice shout-outs from folks in Green Forest, Fayetteville, and towns unknown. Is it true that any Democrat will lose any election—even against a road-killed armadillo—if that RKA is a GOP? Is it a fact that there is no place like home? Even if home is at the bottom of the barrel? And how's our Death Row Batting Average? Can Arkansas beat Somalia? Find out the answers to these questions, and more, on this week's program. And folks, thanks for tuning in!

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## Thinking of having an affair?

Last fall, the Five & Dime Drama Collective sold out *Five Plays & a Slam* at Main Stage, and this Sunday, May 7, they perform a full-length play at the Aud as part of May Festival of the Arts. *Dance of Deceit*, by local playwright Tom Gorsuch, takes the stage at 2 p.m.

"Dance of Deceit is not your typical community theater," Gorsuch said. "Five & Dime likes to explore artistic boundaries while treating mature audiences to thought-provoking and entertaining material."

Local musicians Pearl Brick, Catherine Reed and Steve Zimmerman will perform during the play, and John Rankine's photography will be projected on an overhead screen to tastefully represent the more intimate scenes and provide comic relief to dramatic tension on stage.

This multimedia production is directed by Larry Horn, who has overseen more than 200 plays. "It's been exciting to watch the cast really get into their characters while integrating visual effects and live music," Horn said. "They are having a lot of fun blending talents to make this a smooth and fluid production."

Sandra CH Smith and Chuck Landis play retired couple Carmen and Phil, who have a lust for life and each other. They eavesdrop on their neighbors at a seedy motel and comment on the unfolding dramas.

Wyatt Pavelsek and Heather Huber



Heather Huber (Penny), Wyatt Pavelsek (Michael), Sandra CH Smith (Carmen), Chuck Landis (Phil), Jules Maben (Barb), Bryan Manire (Trevor)

play Michael and Penny, an aspiring actress enjoying a tryst with a married man whose wife is two rooms away.

Jules Maben and Bryan Manire play Barb and Trevor, ambitious executives plotting a corporate power grab while cheating on their spouses. "If you don't talk about a problem, it doesn't exist," Barb replies when asked about her failing marriage.

"We are delighted to be at the Aud,"

Gorsuch said. "It's a beautiful venue and offered us the opportunity to do a full production with a set, professional lighting and sound. We're honored the city gave us this opportunity as part of May Festival of the Arts."

The show is intended for mature audiences. Tickets are available online or at the door, a \$10 donation suggested. More information is at [FiveAndDimeDramaCollective.org](http://FiveAndDimeDramaCollective.org).

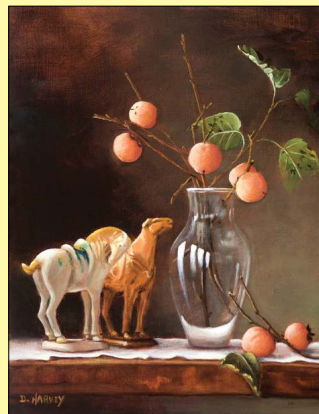
## IndependentART

### Diana Harvey featured at Art 4 Spirit

Eureka Springs artist Diana Harvey will have her oil paintings featured in the month of May at Art 4 Spirit, 125 Spring Street. There will be an opening reception on May 6 from 5 - 8 p.m.

Diana's work works has received national recognition having received the Best Still Life award at the Best of America show. She is in the registry of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, an Artist of Distinction with American Women Artists, and a Signature Artist in the National Oil and Acrylic Painters Society.

Painting: *Grazing Persimmons* by Diana Harvey



### Art made in the open air at Main Stage

The Plein Air Painters of Eureka Springs will be exhibiting at Main Stage, 67 N. Main during the 2017 May Festival of the Arts with an opening reception on Friday, May 5 from 5 - 8 p.m. Participating artists include John Robert Willer, Jody Stephenson, Sara Russell, Paul O'Neill, Betty Johnson, Jae Avenoso, Barb Robinson, Mariellen Griffith, Bridgett Shupp, Cynthia Ré Robbins, Sabina Miller and Dixie Westerman.



PAPES has been painting together weekly (April through November) for the past 10 years. For more information on PAPES or to view a schedule of upcoming painting locations visit [www.studio62eurekasprings.com](http://www.studio62eurekasprings.com).

The exhibit features similar scenes in Eureka Springs and includes a variety of media. The exhibit will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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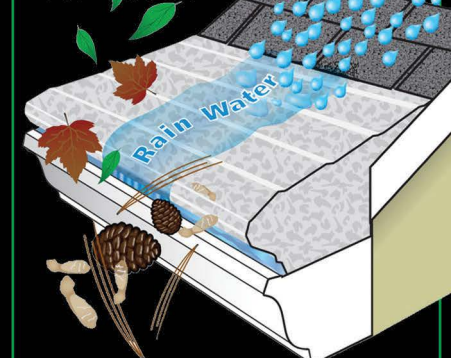
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### Enough is enough

Editor,

I'm not a psychiatrist and I don't play one on TV, so I am understandably confused by my fellow citizens who are Trump's supporters. I thought we all loved our country and that the millions of current service members and veterans attest to that fact.

But every day, there is more and more news of the treachery and deceit and perhaps treason that occurred so Donald Trump would be president and Russia could keep Crimea without sanctions; yet almost 4 out of 10 voting age citizens still want to give him "a chance."

Give him a chance to do what? Sell off all our national parks and monuments to whoever gives him the best kickback? Exacerbate climate change so his SOS can make money off Russian oil investments? Start new and perhaps nuclear wars to increase his stockholder profits? Throw 30 million people off their health insurance to gain giant tax cuts for himself? Or end all social programs and build a \$62 billion (and counting) wall that will only kill off animal species and not keep people from illegally crossing our border?

Having passed no legislation, Trump is governing by fait through a flurry of Executive Orders all while the FBI and two grand juries are conducting investigations (complete with evidence of Russian Mafia money laundering through his organizations) into his collusion with a hostile foreign government.

I do not understand. When will enough be enough?

*Sheri Hanson*

### Lane House marchers wanted

Editor,

Attention all Lane House alumni, parents, teachers, board members, supporters – come march with us on May 6 at 1:30 for the Artrageous Parade – library at 1 p.m.

Lane House Center for teenagers opened in 1993, sponsored by St. James Episcopal Church. This after-school program offered art, music, creative writing, theater, cooking, dance and filmmaking.

Over 12 years, hundreds of young people were served. When we needed more space and a theater, we bought the building at 67 N. Main. This became Main Stage Creative Community Center. Half the purchase price came from a grant. The other half was

raised by the community. In essence, the community owns the building.

Join us for a reunion and awareness of what Main stage can become for the entire community.

*MJ Rose*

### Still thankful, pretty much

Editor,

Rain: Yes, children, rain. How lovely the wet, damp, chilly atmosphere; a tad much with what the flooding and all, but still, think of the greenery!

Eureka's Public Works Department: These folks work so very hard keeping our little town going. They are on the ball 24/7 and I applaud them.

100 Days of Nothingness: I so long to respect America's president. Alas, he is still a phony rich playboy who owes his "success" to Russia, his billionaire buddies, and voters who do not think or understand his poison;

Oprah Winfrey: "True forgiveness is when you can say, 'Thank you for that experience.'"

Sweetness: As Mill Hollow flooded, I stopped to ask a neighbor if she needed help. She asked my name and when I told her, she exclaimed, "Oh, goodness, I read your words all the time. Thank you." All in the middle of a river of water flowing in the street;

Buddhism: "There are things we don't want to happen but have to accept, things we don't want to know but have to learn, and people we can't live without but have to let go."

And I am grateful for the people of Eureka Springs who inspire me, tickle my funny bone, irritate me and forgive me.

*T.A. Laughlin*

### Hate that I hate

Editor,

I suppose I should be grateful. I am fully awake now. I see the slimy darkness as it oozes out from underneath the rocks at my feet. I am galvanized for the fight of my life and I welcome the other light warriors who march in solidarity beside me.

But I wake up every day with hate in my heart, hatred for the white skinned mostly male mostly Republican leaders who are leading the stampede to join forces with our mentally ill

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### WEEK'S TopTweets

**@luvpug:** You can't tell me what to do, you're not my dog.

**@Turtlesprints:** I'm just here for love advice from 15 yr olds with 182k followers.

**@GreenMonk:** If you scream in a library, people just look at you funny. If you scream in an airplane everyone joins in.

**@AbbyHasIssues:** 1. Get in a hammock. 2. Relax. 3. Try to get out of hammock. 4. Panic. 5. Don't fight it and just accept this is where you live now.

**@MsTexas1967:** They called me hysterical, and I laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed.

**@UnFitz:** A vice is a mistake that you've decided you enjoy making.

**@thebackyard:** Nobody warned me that being in my 40s would involve this much ibuprofen.

**@elizasoul80:** I hope to be a cat in my next life so I can make someone's life more fulfilling without having to do anything.

**@wheeltodd:** I failed a history exam, stood up my girlfriend and accidentally bought a packet of figs today because I'm terrible with dates.

**@Freudianscript:** Someone told me to settle down & I wasn't sure if they meant for me to calm down or buy a house & start a family.



## The Dark Side of Diamond

*“We’re suing for a federal climate recovery plan in line with both science and justice. No new pipelines. No more fracking. Healthier, safer communities for all of us.”* – CLIMATE KIDS

A group of 21 bright kids marching in A.D.C. last Saturday are suing President Trump, the federal government, and over 600 fossil-fuel companies determined to burn the last drop of oil. The Climate Kids’ message is clear and compelling, “We believe that youth and future generations have the right to climate justice.”

Closer to home, Tyler Hamilton and the Valero 12, will be going to court May 1 and 2 charged with trespassing and other non-violent, peaceful demonstrations opposing Diamond. At great risk, they too decided to protect public health, environmental justice, and future generations.

### Profits before People

Plains All-American (PAA) says in the press “We’re committed to designing, constructing, operating and maintaining the Diamond Pipeline in a safe and reliable manner. *It’s important to us to be a good neighbor*, as we hope to have our pipeline in service for years to come.” Honest companies do what they say; others say what state agencies want to hear.

Diamond’s behavior over the last three years has been reprehensible. Using third party agents, landowners were forced to grant easements before the route was approved, and some were taken to condemnation court. A 100-ft. right-of-way, twice the width of the acquired easement, was cleared of vegetation without flood drainage features. Communities and county water districts were not consulted. Notification of low-quality pipes was withheld until river crossing permits were awarded. Structural design documentation of the pipeline has been withheld. Out-of-state crews are drilling and building the line without supervision. Diamond declines to answer questions. Diamond’s armed security is not welcomed. *Good neighbors* taking our land, health, peace, and safety?

### Pattern of deception: \$257 million spill, Santa Barbara, CA, May 2015

The ongoing investors’ class-action lawsuit against PAA officers, directors, and managers, makes the following claims:

1. Failing to report the spill promptly, and concealing extent of the spill and environmental harm from the public and investors.
2. Complete lack of diligence prior to the corrosion-related failure of the 24-in. pipeline near Santa Barbara.

3. Knowingly disregarded red flags involving maintenance practices. PAA’s strategy of focusing on maximizing the growth of the company instead of ensuring compliance with safety regulations.

4. Willful blindness to the company’s growing problems and warning signs, raised by other spills.

5. Systematically eschewed pipeline integrity to reduce expenses.

### Pipeline Integrity

Pipelines are designed to move crude oil from point A to point B; companies get paid by the barrel. To make money, pipelines transport hundreds of thousands of barrels per day, using massive pumps to start the flow and intermediate pumping stations to maintain the pressure. Diamond is designed to run at 1,440 pounds per square inch. Household pipes run at 60 psi; fire hoses run at 200 psi. High-quality seamless steel pipes and large diameter pipes are used for high volume transmission. Diamond chose 20-in. Welspun Tubular welded pipes, using imported low-cost carbon steel rolls. Welspun is known for poor quality pipes, unsafe working conditions, and

unsupervised temporary workers.

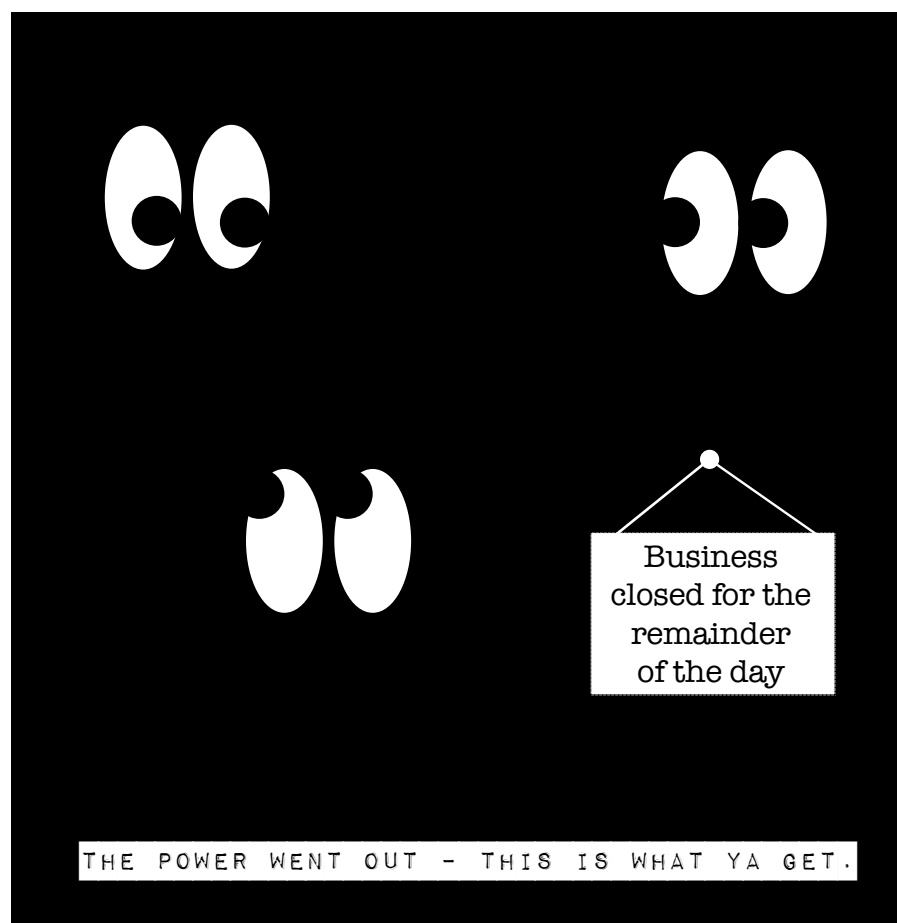
Pipeline *integrity* is compromised when total preventive maintenance is ignored. PAA chooses to keep pipelines running to make money every day. Pipe corrosion is a natural process that happens over time due to water and chemical composition of the liquids in the pipe. Making repairs while the line is pressurized is complex. Closing upstream and downstream valves when a leak is found requires dealing with pressure surges and drops. Shutting down the entire line is the last thing PAA wants to do. Empty pipelines don’t make money.

### Transitioning from fossil fuels

Taxpayers worldwide have been subsidizing the climate disruption at the tune of \$600 billion per year. Without these government funds, gasoline prices would be unaffordable. \$600 billion is delaying the transition to green energy.

The Climate Kids know what to do. Would filing a lawsuit against our governor and state representatives to stop Diamond be justified?

**Dr. Luis Contreras**



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

One’s “depth of affiliations” is a criminal justice and psychological assessment term used to describe how connected you are to a place and the people in it. People with deep affiliations are seen as better risks for probation rather than jail, and they are likelier to be happy in the place they find themselves than are strangers who happen upon it.

The term is a good explanation for why “there is no place like home” resonates with honesty, and a feeling of love, even if home happens to be a common cesspool where no one in their right mind would spend an unnecessary five minutes. I am thinking particularly of the state of Louisiana and the stark raving impossibility of finding a clean public restroom anywhere in it.

Yes, I know. My God, what a supercilious, miserable dick, you’re thinking. Yet, for all the truthfulness, accuracy, and righteousness of your judgment, it cannot change the fact that Louisiana ranks 50<sup>th</sup> among states as a decent place to live and to make a living.

Herein lies the problem. Although I rank 50<sup>th</sup> among 50 people in the charm and playfulness department, Louisiana is still and for all purposes the North American equivalent of Somalia but for the richness of its fast food franchises. So: should I go to charm school? Should Louisiana clean its toilets? Or, should we each defend ourselves, me by claiming a certain janitorial rigor, and Louisiana by emphasizing the “southern heritage” inherent in its presentation of facilities, public or otherwise?

Your answer certainly depends on the depth of your affiliations. If you grew up with po’ boys and chiggers and ticks and a Four Square Full Testimony No Holds Barred Divine Truthiness Church every 100 yards, what you see instead is moonlight and magnolias and the discreet charm of fireflies flickering in the night. It ain’t jail and it ain’t even probation; it’s “our way of life” and why in the world would you want to change that because, Bud, there’s no place like home.

Meanwhile, Arkansas, the Natural State, came in 48<sup>th</sup> out of 50. Woo pig sooie.



## A little help from our friends:

- **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at LeStick Nouveau Restaurant, 63 Spring St. All are welcome.
- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center is open Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 109 W. Church Ave. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
- **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](http://www.nwaws.org)
- **A Cup of Love Ministry** – Feeding the Hungry – Located at 4032 E. Van Buren, Hwy 62. Serving Soup Monday-Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday Service – 10:30 a.m. Noon potluck following. Wednesday – Bible Study 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Friday – Food Pantry 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Caring for our community, spirit, soul, and body. (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 Country Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind chapel open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs by the blue barn only.
- **Recorded Teachings and Meditation Monday** – Recorded Rinpoche teachings at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by meditation at 6 p.m. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 or Gary at (479) 2444-6840.
- **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.
- **Grief Share** – A Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one will begin on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 2 – 4 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](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com). You may join at anytime.
- **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) 981-1686. • **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](http://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.
- **St. James’ Community Suppers** – Held Sunday from 5 – 6:30 p.m. Meals provided by local restaurants and are free to all. St. James’ Episcopal Church is located at 86 Prospect Avenue on the historic loop and meals are served in the undercroft.
- **Support Group** – for those with **Parkinson’s** and their caregivers, first Wednesday of each month, ECHO Community Room at 10 a.m. For questions email Sally at [sarahg@arkansas.net](mailto:sarahg@arkansas.net) or call (479) 9810-1587. Next meeting Dec. 7.
- **Echo Thrift Stores and Clinic** – The Clinic is open 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month for appointments open 1 – 4 p.m. Open every Tuesday/Thursday to assess needs and to make appointments. Free services are offered to those without insurance or if insurance does not cover them. The Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday from 9 – 5 p.m. Clinic number: (479) 253-5547. Thrift Store number: (479) 253-5888.

## INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

### APRIL 24

4:25 a.m. – Resident near downtown told ESPD something outside her home tripped her motion alarm. Constable searched the area and it secure.  
7:42 a.m. – Merchant along US 62 in the commercial area claimed a female sitting on a bench outside the store was bothering customers. Constable asked her to move along and she refused, so he arrested her for criminal trespass and public intoxication.  
8:28 a.m. – Employees opening up for the day set off a front door alarm.  
9:51 a.m. – Observer reported an empty house near US 62 west of downtown had been broken into.  
8:44 p.m. – A couple left without paying for their meals at a downtown restaurant. Constable searched for but did not encounter them.

### APRIL 25

7:26 a.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on US 62 toward the eastern edge of town.

### APRIL 26

6:40 a.m. – Constable checked out a possible break-in at a business only to find the weather had shaken loose some ceiling tiles.  
1:47 p.m. – Resident reported someone stole his drone.

### APRIL 27

3:19 a.m. – Alarm at a restaurant rang out in the middle of the night. Constable found the place was secure.  
9:37 a.m. – A one-vehicle accident in the north part of town prompted responses from ESPD and EMS. Driver was transported to ESH.  
10:45 a.m. – Unleashed dog ran hither and yon around an apartment complex. Animal Control, upon capturing it for transport to the kennel, noticed how healthy it was. Its owner later reclaimed it.  
4:02 p.m. – This time it was two dogs on the loose, and they were running in traffic on Main Street. Along came the authorities and off to the kennel they went. Owner later took them home.  
10:29 p.m. – Resident told ESPD a neighbor was running up and down the street with a gun. Constable on patrol found the alleged runner but not a gun.

### APRIL 28

7:37 a.m. – Witness saw a person rummaging around and rifling through a nearby office. Constables encountered the person still on the

scene and detained him until the owner and a detective arrived. The person was arrested for commercial burglary.  
10:58 a.m. – Individual reported her vehicle had been stolen. Constable found it in a tow company lot.  
11:35 a.m. – There was a two-car accident on US 62 east of the commercial area. One car slid into a ditch and the other remained on the road. No report yet on injuries.  
2:09 p.m. – Several witnesses called in an inebriated individual throwing up on the Auditorium steps. His ride arrived before a constable could get there.  
2:58 p.m. – An opossum was temporarily trapped in a trashcan downtown. With a helping hand, it found freedom.  
5:06 p.m. – Motel manager spoke with a constable about a trespass issue.  
10:30 p.m. – Vehicle was suspiciously parked by a closed business on US 62. Constable learned the driver was waiting for a friend.  
10:57 p.m. – Barkeep told ESPD a customer was refusing to leave after being asked. Constable on patrol arranged for a taxi to take her home.

### APRIL 29

1:21 a.m. – Alarm at a downtown business rang out and several nearby residents called about it. Eventually the alarm company turned it off.  
9:21 a.m. – Resident spoke with a constable about harassing comments from her neighbors. Constable spoke with everyone.  
10:46 a.m. – A caller spoke with a constable about a theft of services situation. The constable advised the caller it was a civil issue.  
1:03 p.m. – Constable encountered a person he knew had an outstanding warrant. He arrested her at her motel.  
1:17 p.m. – Individual reported his social security number had been used to open an account which currently was in default. Constable filed a report.  
1:21 p.m. – One vehicle bumped another one in a parking lot and the adverse driver drove away.  
9:18 p.m. – Central dispatch passed on an alert for a missing female who was on a flotation device in the creek along North Main. Constables responded. The search was later called off because of rising flood waters.

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## 'Did you resign or were you fired?'

MARY PAT BOIAN

Last week the Chamber of Commerce sent an email to members saying the Chief Operating Officer, Tammy Thurow, had submitted her resignation. The email went to area media except for one newspaper, this one. It came to us from other media.

Shortly after that, we got an email from Ms. Thurow saying she was available for an interview at our convenience. As luck would have it, our convenience was right then.

"It's funny," Thurow said, "the email said the Chamber was too focused on tourism and not enough on economic development. Economic development is exactly what tourism is! Look, I'm Chamber trained. I've taken the courses and seminars and spent my working life dealing with problems Chambers of Commerce find themselves in.



TAMMY THUROW

"I have no conflict of interest—I'm not a business owner looking to increase my share of attention, publicity or revenue. I was hired to do a job, had the background and training to do it, and went about doing it.

"When I was hired sixteen months ago, the Eureka Springs Chamber was broken. Membership was down, record keeping was not great, people who were dead were listed on the rolls, and the membership list was on a spreadsheet when a database was far more effective.

"So I changed it. I was told if I could find money to make changes, I should make them. I found the money. Events weren't the best, but festivals are suffering everywhere. We could work with that, we could improve on that. We tried a new approach always looking for benefits for all the people of Eureka Springs. We rebranded with a fresh, inclusive outlook.

"I reached out to people in the community and listened to what they had to say. 'How would you resolve this' is a question I asked people who came into the office. They had thought about it, knew what a Chamber could and should do, and were grateful to have someone who paid attention to them.

"Engagement had been missing, and we provided it. More than a hundred names were added to the rolls. We could no longer be the Chamber of the past, we had to support all members in our community, *all members of our community*.

"It was imperative to bring this Chamber back into the Northwest Arkansas fold since the Eureka Springs Chamber had the reputation of being the hole in the donut. So I networked, contacted people I've known for years in NWA, and truly felt great things were happening. I had exceptional relationships with bank presidents, the mayor, the CAPC, commissioners and city employees and people all over the region who had an interest in our success. I knew this would work and that great things were about to happen for Eureka Springs."

Which begs the question, what happened?

She laughed, then sighed. "Who knows? I was obstructed, my authority was diminished, I was told not to go to meetings. They didn't want me out and about. I was grounded."

But why? By whom? Who had more authority than you?

"Let's just say I am not ever going to apologize for being a strong woman. Everything is a process, and I'm personally and perfectly fine with all of it, I'm a community servant and happy to be one.

"But I've got to tell you, as soon as that press release went out I started getting texts from all over Northwest Arkansas saying, 'WTF?' and 'You lasted over there longer than I thought anyone would.' The funny thing is, our board didn't even know about this. Only select members of the executive committee knew."

One last question – were you fired or did you resign?

"I was told I wasn't a good fit and that if I didn't resign I would be fired. I resigned. I had an agreement with the executive committee to say I was pursuing other business opportunities. They broke that agreement within two hours of the press release. Wonder why you didn't get the press release?"

## Stop and smell the rosés

The second annual Nuits Rosé Eureka Springs will be celebrated on May 12 – 14 at various restaurants and bars with Rosé tastings, flights and pairings to serve with special menu items being offered.

Participating businesses:

- Brews, 2 Pine St.
- Cookery (at Caribé), Hwy. 62 W.
- Cottage Inn Restaurant, 450 W.

Van Buren

- DeVito's of Eureka Springs, 5

Center St.

- Eureka Grill, 71 Spring St.
- FRESH Farm to Table Fresh, 179

N. Main St.

- Grand Taverne Restaurant & Lounge, 37 N. Main St.

- Grotto Wood Fired Grill and Wine

Cave, 10 Center St.

- Keels Creek Winery, 3185 E. Van

Buren

- Le Stick Nouveau, 65A Spring St.
- Local Flavor Café, 71 S. Main St.
- Railway Winery, Hwy. 187

- Sparky's Roadhouse Café, 147 E.

Van Buren

- Stone House Wine Bar, 89 S. Main

St.

Check individual participants websites or Facebook pages for details.

## Tae Kwon Do classes offered

A Cup of Love Ministry, 4032 E. Van Buren is offering Tae Kwon Do classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Call (479) 363-5429 for information.

## Sunday at EUUF

June Westphal will speak on how health seekers found relief for desperate needs and renewal in early Eureka Springs at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street at 11 a.m. on May 7. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

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## 8<sup>th</sup> annual Bible Reading Marathon May 4 – 11

The 8<sup>th</sup> annual Carroll County Bible Reading Marathon will start at noon on May 4 at the steps of the Church in the Grove on the Great Passion Play grounds in observance of the 65<sup>th</sup> National Day of Prayer

The marathon will begin at 8 a.m. and continue to 8 p.m. each day through May 11. The event will start with a flag rising by the Beaver Lake Veterans who have donated flags for the local group. People are encouraged to come listen to the reading or be a reader by calling Coordinator Bonnie Roediger at (870) 350-0865.

The event ends with a Closing Ceremony from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. on May 11.

**Thank you for your service** – Seventy-one veterans from Arkansas and Oklahoma who served in World War II, Korea or Vietnam, were flown to Washington, DC, recently to see the war memorials, Arlington Cemetery, and the Pentagon.

Shown (l-r front) are Gus Midden, who served in psychological warfare for the Army during the Korean conflict and now lives near Beaver Lake; Ray Backs, a Navy corpsman during Korea and owner of Ray's Barber Shop in Berryville; (back) Richard Keller, an Electronics Division Officer in the Naval Air Forces and former owner of Keller's Country Dorm Resort in Eureka Springs who served in WWII and Korea; and John McCauley who served in the Army infantry in Korea and retired to Berryville. The men were guests of HonorFlight.org, which has taken more than 150,000 veterans to the nation's capital to give them a tour of monuments including the World War II memorial, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial and the Marine Corps War Memorial depicting six Marines raising the stars and stripes over Iwo Jima.

Honorflight.org is a non-profit group that provides honor and closure to veterans.



## TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster



### Black Locust – A weedy gift from America

Those interested in native plants are often obsessed with invasive aliens, mostly horticultural or useful plant introductions, along with opportunistic, easy-to-adapt plant species from Europe and Asia. A native tree is blooming now, with either white or pinkish, sweetly fragrant flowers, that attracted the attention of the earliest European explorers of the early modern era to American shores. It is our common black locust (*Robinia pseudoacacia*), which turns fair play in the opposite direction. Not only is it blooming in Eureka Springs, it's also flowering along streets in Paris and London and much of eastern Asia, while dormant during South Africa's autumn. This native Ozark tree is listed as a noxious weed in Europe and elsewhere.

The tree only blooms for a week or two in spring, with pendulous bunches of pea-like flowers. The heady fragrance was blamed for inducing nausea and headaches, though that accusation has the odor of a swooning Victorian suffering from unrequited love. The species name became pseudoacacia or false acacia, once thought to resemble the acacias of Egypt. The genus name *Robinia*, honors Jean Robin (1550-1629), gardener to Henry IV, King of France. It is known that his son, Vespasian Robin (1579-1662), gardener to Louis XIII, planted it in the *Jardin des Plantes* in Paris



in 1635. In the same year, John Tradescant received seeds in England, where the tree thrived and grew rapidly.

Black locust was first described in detail in one of the great 17<sup>th</sup>-century English herbals, John Parkinson's *Theatrum Botanicum* (Theatre of Plants) published in 1640. By the 1660s our woodland waif was widely planted as a street tree throughout Paris and London. The love affair continues more than 400 years later.

Go almost anywhere in Europe or temperate Asia today, and the "Virginia acacia" – our black locust – is widely planted as a street tree, and appears as if part of the native landscape, which it now is as an invasive alien. In his *Sylva Florifera*, (1823), Henry Phillips, tell us that American Indians make a declaration of love by presenting a branch of this tree in blossom to the object of their attachment. No doubt our native black locust itself was the object of desire. "Of all exotic trees," Phillips writes, "with which we have adorned our native groves, this North American stands first."



## Technician classes offered May 6

The Little Switzerland Amateur Repeater Club will be giving technician classes on May 6 and May 13 at the First Christian Church, 736 Passion Play Rd. Classes are free to all and there is a \$15 test fee for all license levels. A bag lunch will be provided. Contact Terry Dean at (870) 250-0385 or [terryjdean@cox.net](mailto:terryjdean@cox.net).

## Run for Jesus races May 13

The second Run For Jesus will be held at the Berryville High School on Saturday, May 13. There will be a 10K and a 5K/Fun Mile race. Registration is online at [localraces.com](http://localraces.com) or onsite starting at 7 a.m. with races beginning at 8 a.m. Registration for the 10K is \$25 and the 5K/Fun Mile is \$20.

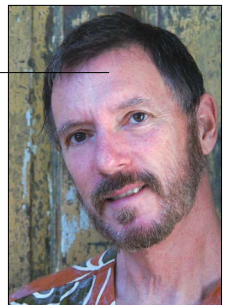
Proceeds benefit mission trips organized by Full Faith Ministries and Freeman Heights Baptist Church.

### You say tomahto, I say Bloody Mary

Jodie English Brown won a gift certificate at Farm to Table FRESH open house last Thursday, and chose a white ceramic pitcher she plans to re-gift to a friend who "makes the best Bloody Marys." FRESH owner Ken Ketelsen (in glasses and watch) really knows how to throw a bloody party.



## ARTAttack by John Rankine



It's the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Eureka Springs May Festival of the Arts and the city, artists and private individuals are stepping up. Unlike the milestone 70<sup>th</sup> annual Folk Festival last November, people will not be able to say, "We came, but there was nothing here to see."

The Artrageous Parade, interactive art installations, an original play, Books in Bloom, The Plein Air Festival, Gallery Strolls, art fairs, drumming and dancing in the park, Yard Art, the White Street Studio Walk and a celebration of Rosé wine should keep locals and visitors inspired and entertained.

The first week is jammed with events, starting with Thursday's opening reception for Mackenzie Doss's and Edward Robison's Augmented Reality Project, "The Eureka Spectacle." It's Shakespeare with a virtual reality twist from 4 to 6 in Basin Park.

Also Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m. is the opening reception of the Artist Portraits series at Brews. It's a look back at my 2004 series documenting 75 local artists in 60 individual photographs. The collection, on loan from Elise Roenigk, will be shown for the first time in 13 years.

Friday is the must-see opening of Janet Alexander and John Stalling's "Four Seasons Project" in Basin Park starting at 6 p.m. The four giant mobiles, each depicting a different season will be unveiled, followed by a dance performance led by Lorna Trigg.

Saturday, the annual Artrageous Parade pays homage to late Eureka Springs artist Max Elbo who died early

this year. The parade kicks off at 2 p.m. and is followed by a Melonlight dance performance in Basin Park, then Drumming in the Park until 8 p.m. And don't forget the Gallery Stroll, which continues until 9.

Sunday marks the world premiere and one-time-only performance of "Dance of Deceit," a new play by local playwright Tom Gorsuch. This is an adult-themed play – so don't take the kids unless you want your eight-year-old educated about vsex and messy relationships. The 2 p.m. Sunday matinee at the AUD is by \$10 suggested donation. Come out and support local theater.

Starting Monday, and billed as a living art installation, people are asked to bring "live flowers only" to decorate the fence of the Basin Spring Bath House bridge over Main St. It will be up all week with a Mother's Day photo op May 14 at 1:30. I love the concept, but have concerns it might look like an Addams Family Mother's Day by week's end.

After a long hiatus, Yard Art is back for this year's festival, and maps with locations will be available around town. Sponsored by the Eureka Springs Gallery Association, we have 19 official entries and from the sneak peak, some are wonderful.

And make sure you pick up a copy of the *Independent Fun Guide* with a full listing of all of the ESMF events.

See you on the street.



## Jesus Parade and concert May 26

The Western Carroll County Ministerial Association's Celebrate Jesus Parade and Concert will take place on May 26 and 27. The concert begins in Basin Park on May 26 from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and at the same time on May 27. The parade will roll down Spring Street at 2 p.m. on May 27. For information about entering the parade call Laura and Dale Nichols at (479) 253-8925.

## Five & Dime Spring show first Sunday of May

Five & Dime Drama Collective presents *Dance of Deceit* by local playwright Tom Gorsuch, on Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Auditorium. The multimedia production will feature live music, overhead projections, and a cast of local actors. Tickets and more information can be found at [FiveAndDimeDramaCollective.org](http://FiveAndDimeDramaCollective.org).

## Indivisible meeting Monday

The next meeting of Eureka Springs Indivisibles will be Monday, May 8 at 6 p.m. at Sparky's Road House, 147 E. Van Buren.

## Meditation through sound at Metafizzies

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, May 8. No vocal experience is necessary and chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used.

The gathering begins at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

## 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary concert

The Ozarks Chorale will hold their 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary "Homecoming Concert" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 at the Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$10 from Chorale members or at the box office concert night. Children and students are free.



**Charge up at the library** – iPads, E-readers and Kindles can now be charged at the Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library. David Teigen of Teigen Insurance is providing a multi-device charging station with 8 cables for the convenience of library patrons. The charging station is in the Library Annex. The Eureka Springs Carnegie Library is at 194 Spring St. Call (479) 253-8754 or go to [EurekaLibrary.org](http://EurekaLibrary.org) for more information.



After storms ripped up power lines and trees Wednesday, Carroll Electric had trucks staged Friday at the old Victoria Inn parking lot in preparation of more storms. Ninety-seven poles needed replacing after Wednesday, but power was back on within 16 hours in most places.





The Beaver Dam overlook was busy in the clearer weather on Monday as people came out to take photographs of the open floodgates.

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**Ferry service not offered** – This van ended up in Leatherwood Creek on Saturday night. The driver was arrested for DWI, careless driving, and implied consent.

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## Preparing for Wesak – the Buddha Full Moon Festival

**T**his Wednesday Mercury becomes stationary direct. It takes Mercury three days to begin to turn around and move forward. As Mercury moves slowly forward, the New Group of World Servers, women and men of Goodwill everywhere in the world, along with great cosmic Beings, prepare in silence and contemplation, for next Wednesday's (May 10) Wesak Festival.

The yearly Wesak Festival is a consecrated time in which the Buddha enters the Earth plane (for eight minutes) and distributes the Will of God the Father to humanity. In this most important eastern festival the Buddha brings with him the Wisdom, Knowledge and Insight (Taurus enlightenment) humanity seeks.

The Wesak full moon Buddha Festival occurs next Wednesday, May 10. The festival is actually seven days long – three days before (days of preparation), the festival day (Day of Dedication and Blessing) and three days after (Days of Safeguarding).

**ARIES:** Something's (everything about you) exalted, there's an abundance of physical and emotional energy. Your moods swing into a rhythm following the stars. You seek to understand, then protect values, possessions and are tenacious, like a Taurus. Although fluctuating, financially you're prosperous. You feel sentimental, kind and loving. You wonder about your new self.

**TAURUS:** Watching you these days we see activity, forcefulness, courage, leadership. You're free and independent, always led by imagination and vision. Your creativity asserts itself everywhere. Enlightenment is your purpose. Nothing obstructs this, not even close relationships. You pioneer new enterprises. You say you found your Path and need no one (or so it seems). Yes you do.

**GEMINI:** You move into a reflective phase, becoming more sensitive to the needs of others. At times, you will be drawn into the mysterious and mystical through prayer, and to the occult through meditation and visualizations. What are you reading these days? It is good to stay behind the scenes, study things like forgiveness, *apocatastasis* (a Greek

word) taught by St. Gregory of Nyssa. What does it mean? The world this week is being sanctified. Where is your crystal bowl?

**CANCER:** Enlightenment this week and month come through family, social groups, friendships, organizations and/or communities seeking to reform and revolutionize society. You will ask what are the collective objectives as you define future hopes and wishes. If they are not practical you will make them so. New ideas become ideals, illuminating your mind. You have a muse.

**LEO:** You seek enlightenment and illumination of thoughts through achievement in the world. Concerned with reputation, honor, recognition and fame, you learn how to influence others and be an enlightened intelligent loving authority. Assuming more responsibilities helps you learn how to lead with both power and love. When one is without the

The Wesak (Water Festival, the "waters of life for thirsty humanity") is a time of deep concentrated effort to bring illumination and wisdom to humanity. Everyone aware of this festival is striving and in service, preparing to become transmitters for the Taurus light-filled energies released into the world during the actual Full Moon days. Meditation and visualization are a part of this process.

The Wesak festival is held in a hidden valley in the Himalayas. Special ceremonies (ritual movements, chanting, blessing and distributing of waters) occur in order to contact Shamballa (the Father's House where the Will of God is Known). From the Light of this contact, inspiration illumines the mind of humanity. At the moment of the full moon, after much preparation we inform the Buddha, "**We are ready, Lord Buddha. Come!**" (More on the festival next week, at [www.nightlightnews.org](http://www.nightlightnews.org) & on my FB page.)

other, leadership is hollow. Leaders learn through suffering.

**VIRGO:** Your high ideals seek justice for everyone. You attempt to remove the blindfold from the eyes of Lady justice.

You aspire for more education, deeper consciousness and true wisdom. You want to expand your mind through travel, religion or philosophical endeavors. Few see your spirit of adventure. Find and carve out of redwood or willow, oak or cypress, a sacred staff.

**LIBRA:** You look to others, seeing how they live their deepest values.

You contemplate aspects of death and regeneration. You see the phoenix-like qualities found in those with great courage. You seek a deeper level of intimacy with the mysteries. Some Librans enter into detective work, diagnosing mysteries. You will engage in conflict for the purpose of creating greater harmony. Many won't understand. Carry on.

**SCORPIO:** Enlightenment comes through seeing partners, intimates and those close to you with new eyes. Eyes not of judgment but of unconditional patience, love and understanding. You will find harmony through cooperation, balance through diplomacy, and peace through negotiation. This sounds like the United Nations, which is also Scorpio. The Great One is always knocking on the door of the U.N. And your heart, too.

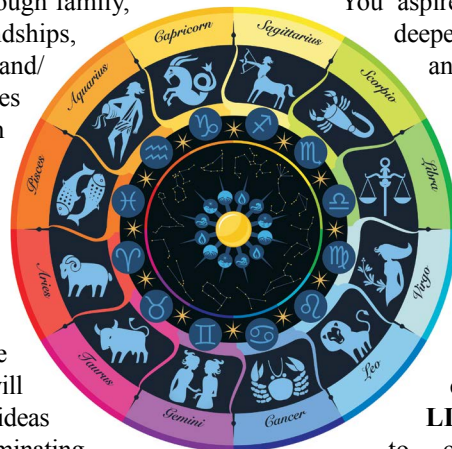
**SAGITTARIUS:** You will enlighten and illumine others, just like the Buddha would, by being practical, neutral and always seeking wisdom; by tending to necessities (personal and professional);

by assisting and serving others which creates a holy order of things; by tending with composure to daily health and details of daily life. All with a neutral attitude. Then you walk the razor's edge gracefully. **CAPRICORN:** You're often very dignified, and more so this month as the Buddha's blessings shower upon all of us. Your dignity allows others to see you as noble, poised, self-possessed. You're also creative, expressive and very entertaining (very funny sometimes), dramatic (in a good way), romantic (hidden) and playful. If anyone acts proud of themselves, praise them. They will find your response remarkable. You understand pride.

**AQUARIUS:** Enlightenment occurs this month through family, acknowledging the foundation of your life and how you adapt, embrace, and understand early learnings. As you grew you sought new sources of happiness. Where are your loyalties now? Nurture and shelter your origins. Give thanks for your early years. They refined the goodness you experience within yourself now. Build your home on these.

**PISCES:** Perceptions are heightened concerning the environments you find yourself in. You seek to improve and enlighten them. This provides you with tasks and purpose, two things you need in order to feel comfort and a sense of beauty. Contact siblings, close friends, walk through neighborhoods, take short trips and listen to kirtan, learn Sanskrit. Draw the Diamond Sutra. This way you reach into the Light.

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CONSTABLES continued from page 10

10:58 p.m. - Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, implied consent and careless driving.

**APRIL 30**

7:31 a.m. - ESFD asked for constables at the scene of the drowning victim recovery.

11:55 a.m. - Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a male who had run away into the woods behind a restaurant on US 62. Caller was concerned he might hurt himself or someone else. Constable went through the area but did not encounter him.

11:58 a.m. - Passerby saw people taking tools from a vehicle stuck in the ditch along Main Street. Constable checked out the situation and suspected the owner might have retrieved his tools.

4:33 p.m. - Constable checked out a burglary alarm at a business and found a worker on the premises, but the scene was secure.

5:30 p.m. - Passerby was concerned about a young girl walking barefoot down a country road. Constable looked for but did not see her.

10:04 p.m. - Motorist reported a vehicle headed toward town with

either a flat or possibly driving on the rim. Constable did not see such a vehicle.

**MAY 1**

10:24 a.m. - Individual told ESPD a person threatened him with a gun in a gas station parking lot. Constable spoke with both of them.

10:24 a.m. - Constable took a report of credit card theft.

5:04 p.m. - Witness saw a pickup behind a vacant building. It left before constables could get there.

5:14 p.m. - Constables checked a window on a trolley that might have been shot out. After viewing

surveillance video, they suspected a nearby weed cutter might have thrown a rock.

10:03 p.m. - Observer claimed a male carrying two guitars was yelling as he walked down the middle of Main Street. He was also acting erratically. He was nowhere to be found when the constable looked for him.

10:46 p.m. - Constable assisted an inebriated individual in getting a tow truck for his vehicle.

**MAY 2**

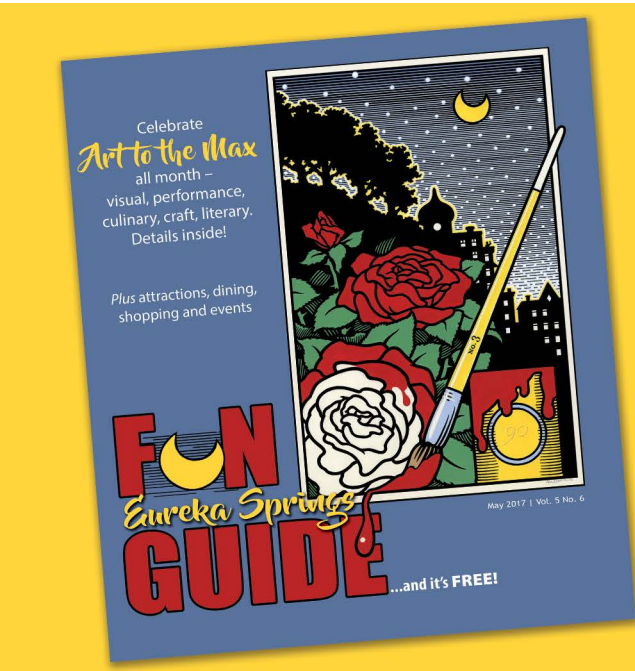
1:50 a.m. - Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for speeding and driving on a suspended license.





**YYYS not stopping for the weather** – Many yard sales continued even with rain coming down in sheets last Friday and Saturday for Spring Yards and Yards of Yard Sales. For those who didn't go out due to the wet weather there will be more yard sales this weekend, May 5 and 6. Pictured (l.-r.) Beth Bradford, Marilyn McKimmey, Becky Guthrie and Beverly Weaver at the corner of Prospect and Linwood.

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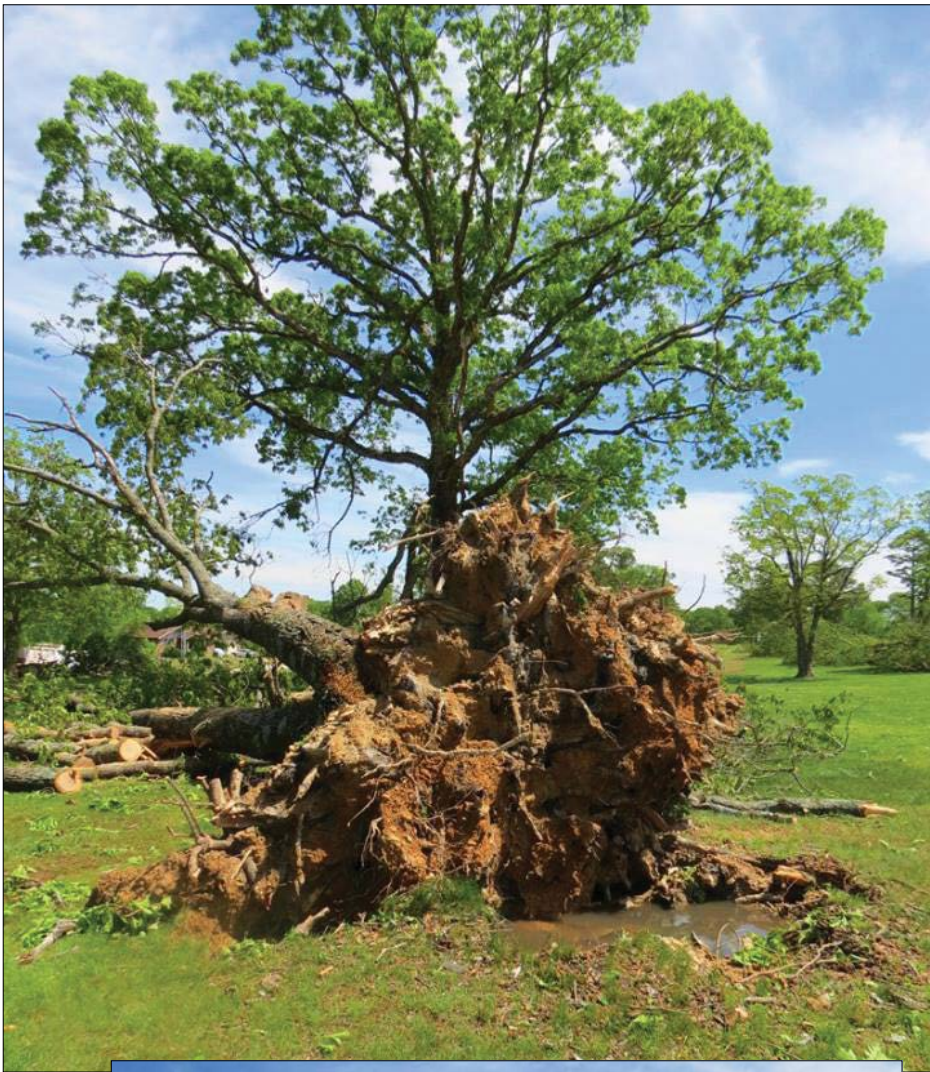


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**Rain delay** – The Holiday Island Golf Course is closed until further notice due to felled trees and the deck of the Grill being damaged from storms that tried to drown Northwest Arkansas last week.

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## Cinco de Mayo parties Friday, Artrageous Parade and Drumming in the Park Saturday afternoon

Turn it up! Friday is Cinco de Mayo, which celebrates an unlikely Mexican military defeat over the French, but here it's about the wonders and pleasures of south-of-the-border culture and friends. Chelsea's is hosting a hot sauce competition at 6 p.m. with music all day. Saturday the Artrageous parade winds through town. This will be one of the biggest and brightest parades of the year. Saturday night we have Drumming in the Park with Angelo Yao to keep the hands thumping well after dark.

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

**AQUARIUS TAQUERIA** – *Salsa Dance Night with Melonlight*, 8 p.m.  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Maureen Alexander*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *George Brothers*, Rock, 6 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Steve*

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**BREWS** – *Gleewood*, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Cinco De Mayo Party with DJ Mendez*, Hot Sauce Competition, 6 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *DJ Cherokee Cinco de Mayo Party*, 9 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Brick Fields*, Folk, 6 – 10 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Pinetop Renegades*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**THE STONE HOUSE** – *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 6

**\*\*DOWNTOWN** – *Artrageous Parade*, 2 p.m., *Drumming in the Park*, 6 p.m. \*\*  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Sad Daddy*, Americana, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*,

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Dr. Nola and the Soul Shakers play New Delhi Saturday, May 6, 6-10 p.m.

Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Opium Western*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**LE STICK** – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 9 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Dr. Nola and the Soul Shakers*, New Orleans Soul, 6 – 10 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Mark Shields Band*, Rock, 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 7

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 p.m., *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Trivia*, 7 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Melissa Carper and Friends*, Americana, 12 – 4 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 8

**CHELSEA'S** – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 9

**BREWS** – *Board Games*, 6 – 9 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 5 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.  
**EUREKA HOUSE CONCERT (17 ELK ST.)** – *Jonathan Byrd and Corin Raymond*, Singer/Songwriters, 6 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Karaoke with Stan*, 8 p.m.

## Jonathan Byrd and Corin Raymond at Eureka House Concerts

Eureka House Concerts will present Jonathan Byrd and Corin Raymond on Wednesday, May 10. Doors open for a meet and greet potluck at 6 p.m. and music begins at 7 p.m. at 17 Elk Street. For more information call (479) 244-0123 or eurekaconcert.com.





Well, it's been a mess here staying on the water with this old motor. By the time this report comes out I should have another one on or running another boat.

This high water has taking some life we should all pray for. Two babies have been taken from their mother and we lost one girl right here in town tubing in the moving water.

As far as fishing goes it will give shoreline fisherman good access to the whites up the tailwaters and creeks, and also good fishing for anglers in boats. Check your boat launches first to be sure you can get in. A lot of parks on Beaver Lake have been shut down.

We do have the floodgates open down the line, and I do believe the Mississippi River did not get hit as bad as us, so maybe we can move some of it out. Beaver is the start of the Chain of Lakes of the White River System. Which by the way is one of the only river systems that run north and south – even before the dams were put in.

Moving north the White and War Eagle Rivers feed Beaver Lake, which

feeds Table Rock, then at Branson it feeds Taneycomo, and turns south to feed Bull Shoals. From there it's the White River again going south until it goes into the Mississippi River. So hopefully we can keep it moving at a decent level.

A couple of good notes – with the water up high we should have a good crappie spawn, and the mud coming up Beaver Lake has pushed stripers up closer to us with most being caught now from the Hwy. 12 bridge to the Rocky Branch area. Some always come to the dam instead of going upriver, they're being caught with the whites off the shoreline at the day use side of the dam.

Close to sunrise and sunset is the best time and with the water temp around 64°, and shallow is where most fish can be found, so it's a good time to be fishing from the top down to no deeper then 12 ft.

Well, I better get moving on this boat thing so I can get back on the water and get on some fish again. Be safe and wear your life jacket so we don't here about you next on the news.

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and dangerous president, salivating their grotesquely evil greed at every step. Hatred for the vile and contemptible, immoral actions they legislate against each and every one of us in their race to the altar of Most Despicable Human Beings.

Hatred for the unconscionable and obvious attitudes of disrespect and contempt displayed towards women, other countries and our planet. Hatred for the disgusting words that incite violence at every turn. Hatred for the pain and suffering being inflicted upon my fellow human beings and my four-legged

brothers and sisters.

Hatred for the sense of entitlement to steal and lie, to cheat and manipulate, anything in order to feed their insatiable greed. Hatred for their complete and total disregard of our sacred traditions.

And the thing I hate the most is that I hate at all.

Perhaps one day I will thank them. But for now I wield the sword of righteousness in an epic battle for all that is right and good, infected by the mobilizing emotions of their own hate and fear.

Kathy Martone

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann

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ACROSS

1. Popular Jamaican music style  
4. Encourage  
8. Bridge  
12. Very long time  
13. Bounding stride  
14. Home to Machu Picchu  
15. Plume of feathers, head ornament  
17. Rod companion  
18. Grease job  
19. Nasal  
21. Persuade with money or promises  
23. Red one means stop to NASCAR  
24. Tatting product  
25. Fencer  
29. Andean wood sorrel  
30. Murder by suffocation  
31. Exist  
32. Care, ministration  
34. Org. supporting professional and non-professional theater

35. Decrease in strength or intensity  
36. Grip  
37. Over a large area  
40. Precious jewels  
41. Hero, model  
42. Kuala Lumpur's land  
46. Exchange for cash  
47. Jewish month falling in February  
48. Make a mistake  
49. Comestibles  
50. Signifies agreement  
51. Bottom of a garment

DOWN

1. Vast expanse  
2. Colorful carp  
3. Church founded by Henry VIII  
4. USAFA freshman  
5. From memory  
6. Choose  
7. In the manner of a buck  
8. Small plant sprays  
9. Hammer part  
10. Vicinity

11. Math set containing no numbers  
16. Bumpkin  
20. Healthy, hearty  
21. Tool in a Rorschach test  
22. Speed competition  
23. Coercion  
25. Male comedian  
26. First son of Joseph (Gen. 41:51)  
27. Garfunkel and Linkletter  
28. Type of tide  
30. Phoenician sun god  
33. Lives in  
34. Large group of fighters  
36. First and second, e.g.  
37. Sage  
38. Concept  
39. Blockhead  
40. "Man from \_\_\_\_" company spokesman  
43. Fuss, attention  
44. Full anger; wrath  
45. Prepare for military vaction



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**WHITE ST. SATURDAY MARKET** opening day May 6. Same Ermilio's location, same local veggies, eggs, plants and baked goods, same time, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

## CELEBRATING THE RETURN OF YARD ART

We invite you to cruise slowly past our yard at 13 Emporia to view previous entries by Bruce and see pieces by former ESHS art students integrated into our landscape. Cruise by after dark to see our interpretation of "Grand Illumination"  
Viva la yard art.

### The Ozarks Chorale 20th Anniversary Homecoming Concert

May 13, 7:30 p.m.  
at The Auditorium.  
Tickets \$10 at the door, students and children are free.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### It's A Mystery BookStore

the gently-used book store featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. [www.itsmystery.net](http://www.itsmystery.net).

## REIKI

**COMPLIMENTARY REIKI SESSIONS** at Focus Therapeutic Massage. (479) 253-5744

## PERSONALS

*Dear parents,*

Tall water under house, more on the way – might stock it with catfish. Soon we'll have under-house water sports and fishing. Catfish fry scheduled for end of the month.

**PJP** – Turned on the news the other night and saw flood pictures from, Joplin, Springdale, Nixa, Neosho and others. Wow, all of you in the Ozarks got hit hard. Will be saying a prayer for you all and wishing you all a speedy recovery.

## YARD/GARAGE SALES

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 179 N. Main St.** Antiques, collectables, restaurant equipment, tools, clothes, misc. Something for everyone.

**MOVING/YARD SALE – Friday-Saturday, May 5 & 6.** Furniture, glassware, store fixtures, kitchenware, dishes, Nativity sets, collectable cheese dishes, village pieces, antiques. 4805 CR 207 (Onyx Cave Rd.), Eureka Springs.

**4-FAMILY YARD SALE Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.** #71 on map, 101 Owen Rd., just off White Street. (479) 981-9161. Household goods, art, antiques, furniture, Spring Street Pottery, beads and lots more.

## HELP WANTED

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

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for friendly, experienced hostess and servers. Also experienced line cook. Please apply in person at Rockin' Pig Saloon, (479) 363-6248 for directions.

## HELP WANTED

**LOCAL FLAVOR CAFÉ** is looking for experienced kitchen help, starting at \$10. **AQUARIUS TAQUERIA** is accepting applications for all positions for immediate work. Great opportunities for hardworking people. Drop off résumé at Local Flavor between 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 71 S. Main.

**THE LADYBUG EMPORIUM** is seeking experienced full and part time staff. Shiny, happy people. Please apply in person at 51 S. Main St.

**CHRISTOPHER'S QUALITY CLOTHING** seeks apparel manager. Experienced in merchandising and window displays required. 40-hour week, excellent pay. DOE. Shiny, happy people encouraged to apply. 13 Spring St.

**PALACE BATH HOUSE SPA** seeking part/time attendant and part/time massage therapist. Apply within. (479) 253-8400

### BLUE SPRING HERITAGE CENTER

now hiring a **gardener**. (479) 244-6418

**BAVARIAN INN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT in Eureka Springs** is hiring for housekeeping and hosting positions. Please apply 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. 7 days a week at the front desk at the lodge.

**ROWDY BEAVER** hiring experienced bartenders, cooks and servers. Apply at 417 W. Van Buren after 11 a.m.

**A&M ROOFING IS EXPANDING!** We are interviewing qualified candidates for full-time employment. Experience in carpentry is required. Own transportation required. Work around Eureka Springs and Holiday Island. Year around work. Please contact at (479) 244-7439



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## HELP WANTED

### President/ Chief Operating Officer

The Position shall be seen as the "face of the chamber" and affect innovative initiatives that continue to advance the Chamber's objectives and goals. Primary responsibility will be the overall management of the Chamber's Strategic Plan to effectively serve and promote the member businesses. Duties will include organization sales as well as day-to-day management of the Chamber of Commerce including oversight of business and membership growth, financial management, economic development, staff development, events, and business programs and initiatives. With interest please submit your résumé by May 12, 2017 to:  
Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce  
C/O Chief Operating Officer  
P.O. Box 551  
516 Village Circle  
Eureka Springs, AR 72632  
[President@eurekaspringschamber.com](mailto:President@eurekaspringschamber.com)

## REAL ESTATE

**CALL EUREKA'S OWN! Sell your house? Buy a home?** Allow me to be your REAL ESTATE AGENT! **Reillot Weston – All Seasons Real Estate.** Cell. (479) 879-5330. Office (479) 253-0303. [reillotweston@gmail.com](mailto:reillotweston@gmail.com)

## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT EUREKA SPRINGS AREA HOME FOR SALE.** Three bedrooms, den, awesome kitchen, vaulted great room, 3rd floor vaulted master bed and bathroom suite. Lots of windows, French doors, deck space, garage space. Two Jacuzzis. Huge step-out partially finished basement. On 15 wooded acres. Photos and more info. at [www.eurekaspringshouse.wordpress.com](http://www.eurekaspringshouse.wordpress.com). (479) 981-0382.

### BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN VIEWS!

New construction, 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1,700 sq. ft., low maintenance, custom details. (16 Corley Loop) FSBO #24120390. Dave, (479) 253-2383/7874 or Paul, (479) 304-0041. **OPEN HOUSE 7 days a week** until house sells. Sales person on site.



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## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

**TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH WEDGEWOOD CONDO** – Holiday Island, \$99,999 firm. On the golf course. (479) 253-7246

### PROPERTY FOR SALE

**SIX AND 1/2 ACRES, 5,000 sq. ft. building with apartment.** \$170,000 firm. (479) 244-5099. On Missouri/Arkansas border.

### RESTAURANT FOR SALE

**RESTAURANT (AUTUMN BREEZE) FOR SALE OR LEASE** on 4.25 acres. Spacious dining room seats approximately 70. Every table has a lovely woodland view. Large kitchen, wine cellar, lots of room to expand or add on including basement area, usable attic room. Lots of highway frontage, less than 10 minute drive from downtown and Hwy. 62 hotels/businesses. (479) 981-0382

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**TRY BEFORE YOU BUY EUREKA SPRINGS** – cozy downstairs “getaway” apartment available Now! Located just off the historic loop, two blocks from the Crescent Hotel. Quiet neighborhood for your home away from home, walking distance to downtown. Patio, gazebo, up to three off-street parking spaces. One-year lease, credit, work/income/personal references required, 1st & last month’s rent required to occupy, deposit may be pro-rated. \$575/month. (479) 253-5719.

**2 Downtown Eureka FURNISHED STUDIO RENTALS** – \$755 & \$845 including ALL utilities, private entrance, patio, off street parking. (479) 981-2507. NO PETS or SMOKING.

### COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

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

**REASONABLE Downtown Center St. shop space**, near the park. 800 plus sq. ft. Call (479) 253-9481 or email Dan@twilight.arcoxml.com

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### DUPLEX FOR RENT

**DUPLEX RENTAL: FURNISHED 2 bedroom/2 Bath** – FREE Wi-Fi, local TV, sunroom, quiet location, 18-hole golf course, pool, tennis, marina access avail., all-glass on backside, supermarket & shops nearby, 10-min. from downtown Eureka Springs, non-smoker, \$725/month (first and last) +utilities, pets ok (extra fees req.). Local showing: (770) 652-2121.

### HOMES FOR RENT

**CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH COUNTRY HOME.** Central heat/air, large deck, mountain view. No pets, non-smoker, references required. \$800 per month. (479) 981-1900

### NIFTY SPACE FOR RENT

**95 SPRING, NIFTY ARCHITECTURAL SPACE**, 1,200 sq. ft. \$750/mo. plus electric. Please call (479) 244-0599.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

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## Parent’s Night Out May 5

The Eureka Springs First United Methodist Church will have their first Friday of the month Parent’s Night Out from 5:30 – 9 p.m. on May 5. Call (479) 253-8987.

## Safe driving class offered

There will be a Safe Driving Class through AARP at the Holiday Island Fire Department on May 20 from 9:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Call Sonny Cart at (479) 253-2853 to reserve your spot.

## Blue Skies Book Study June 6

The next Blue Skies Book Study will take place on Tuesday, June 6 from 5 – 6:30 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church. The selection for discussion is *Gospel Memories – The Future Can Rewrite Our Past* by Jake Owensby.

Told as a series of wonderful short stories, the book illustrates how one can view their past with a different and positive perspective. Copies of the book are available through Amazon, and at least one copy will be available at the Carnegie Library. Dr. Dennis Campbell will lead the discussion in the Undercroft at 28 Prospect. All are welcome.

## Type O Negative and A Positive in short supply

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks will hold a blood drive on Tuesday, May 9 from 1 – 6 p.m. at the Inn of the Ozarks. 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 visit [www.cbco.org](http://www.cbco.org) or call toll-free (800) 280-5337.



30TH ANNUAL EUREKA SPRINGS

# MAY FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

## May Is ArtRageous To The MAX!

*A Month-Long Tribute To Artist Max Elbo*

*Max Elbo, one of Eureka Springs most celebrated artists, created the 1st official May Festival of the Arts poster in 1990. His decades of work was appreciated world wide. This reproduction was generously donated by Max's wife, Selena.*

*We miss Max, but his incredible work lives on.*



**Events all  
month long!**



**May 4** - Launch of "The Eureka Spectacle" at Basin Park • 6pm

**May 5** - Unveiling of "Four Seasons" at Basin Park • 6pm  
Plain Air Painters of Eureka Springs reception at Main Stage • 5-8pm

**May 6** - ArtRageous to the Max Parade down Spring Street • 2pm  
Drumming in the Park at Basin Park • 6-8pm

**May 7** - "Dance of Decelt" live theater production  
at the Auditorium • 2pm

**May 8** - Unveiling of "Bridge of Love" at Basin Park • 10am

**May 12-14** • Various and throughout town  
Nuits Rose Eureka Springs

**May 13** - Art & Music in the Park at Basin Park • 10am-4pm  
Make Your Own Mobile Event at Basin Park • 10am-4pm  
Spirited Wine Tour at Brews, Keels Creek Winery  
and Railway Winery • 1-4pm • Ozarks Chorale Spring Concert  
in the Auditorium • 7:30pm • Grand Gallery Stroll  
down Spring Street • 6-9pm

**May 14** - "Bridge of Love" community photo on the  
Basin Bath House bridge • 1:30pm • John Two-Hawks  
Mother's Day Concert in the Auditorium • 2pm

**May 19** - White Street Walk on White Street • 4-10pm

**May 20** - The Birdcage Art Bazaar at the Birdcage  
on Spring Street • 10am-5pm • Music in the Park  
with Grady Nichols at Basin Park • 5-7pm  
Art in the Park at Basin Park • 10am-4pm

**May 21-25** • All day and some evenings  
Eureka Springs Plain Air Festival at various  
locations around town

**May 21** - Books In Bloom at the Crescent Hotel • Noon-5pm

**May 24** - Eureka Springs Plain Air Festival  
at Basin Park • 8am-5pm

**May 28** - Dancing in the Park at Basin Park • 1-3pm

**EurekaSpringsFestivalOfTheArts.com  
or EurekaSprings.org**

