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This week’s Independent thinkers

People make horrible mistakes for a variety of reasons – misunderstanding or a lack of understanding, fright, to show muscle, or maybe they were forced to do something by someone else. Punishment for mistakes ranges from being shunned, reprimanded or punished, to being killed.



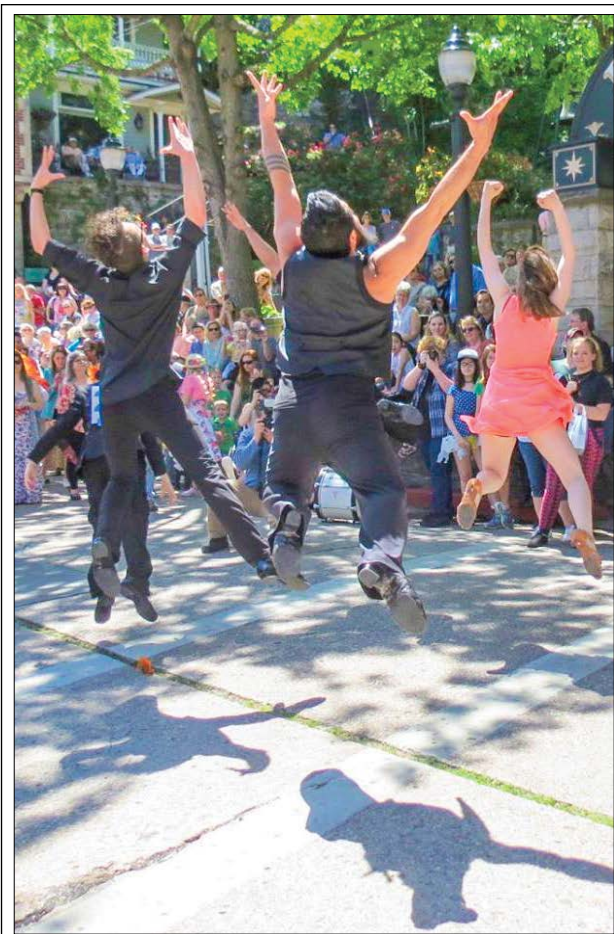
Kenneth Williams was executed April 27 at the Arkansas Dept. of Correction in Varner. He had killed, and with that came the risk of capital punishment.

But the family of one of Williams’s victims rose above the legal indignation and bought tickets for his daughter and a granddaughter he had never met, to fly to Arkansas to say goodbye.

It’s a sad story, but has the uniqueness of human frailty and mercy written all over it.

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**Dancing in the Street** – Melonlight Dance wowed the crowd at Basin Park with their energy and dance moves following the Artrageous parade on Saturday. Melonlight Dance offers a variety of movement classes for dancers and yogis of all levels.

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Council likely to stay out of parade debacle

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday’s Eureka Springs city council meeting, alderman Kristi Kendrick asked City Attorney Tim Weaver if permit holders for a special event, such as the Jesus parade, have to comply with Ord. 2223, the non-discrimination ordinance. Her point was that organizers of the event refused to allow certain churches to participate because of their anti-discrimination stance.

Weaver said he had a partial answer only. He said the ordinance has exceptions within it, and there is no clear-cut answer as to whether it would apply to a parade. He said it might depend on how the permit is applied for.

Mayor Butch Berry said there have been differing opinions at the state level, so the city is not sure what the state position is.

Alderman Terry McClung saw the city finding itself in a catch-22 if it restricted a group from expressing its free speech right to discriminate, and alderman David Mitchell advised council to leave it up to the city attorney. He added, however, it bothered him that the town that wants to be known as a diverse community that doesn’t discriminate finds itself allowing a group to discriminate

on the basis of religion.

Weaver warned about trying to regulate content of a parade, and gave as an example the Mazda Miata parade not allowing other kinds of vehicles.

Kendrick responded she was not trying to regulate content, she was concerned about discrimination against religious beliefs. The ordinance lists the classes against which there can be no discrimination, and religion is on the list.

Alderman Mickey Schneider said the big problem is some folks are willing to fight against discrimination of gays and lesbians but they will argue just as vehemently against motorcycles in town, which she sees as another form of discrimination. Alderman Peg Adamson responded that those who organize a religious parade but will not allow certain churches to participate are just showing who they really are, and she did not agree with the connection Schneider tried to make about motorcycles.

“It’s discrimination,” Schneider insisted.

Adamson added that parade participants have the

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right to free speech in their parade, but folks don't have to watch it.

Mitchell maintained the city should not get in the business of legislating morality or content. People who believe in diversity can stand on the sidewalk and protest if they want to, and that would be more effective than getting the city involved.

McClung did not like the protest idea. He insisted everyone has a right to an opinion, and furthermore he did not like all the negatives connected to the discussion.

Berry stated his opinion was the city

should stay out of it. He said people could see the irony for themselves without the city doing anything.

#### Public comment

Former alderman James DeVito told council Eureka Springs has been one of the most progressive communities in Arkansas and probably the mid-South until two weeks ago when council failed to pass a No Smoking ordinance for city parks. He mentioned a long list of noteworthy accomplishments – Ordinance 2223, being a Tree City USA and a Bee City and others – in which Eureka Springs was a leader, but somehow council let the No Smoking ordinance get away from them.

DeVito stated one of the four aldermen who voted against the ordinance could bring it back to the table if action were taken at that meeting. He said citizens were upset about the result, and Parks should be a refuge where people have access to clean air.

He observed council got sidetracked by the marijuana issue, but said marijuana is covered by state law. Eureka Springs is being left behind by Harrison, Green Forest and Huntsville, which have approved No Smoking laws for their city parks. He pointed out police have no authority to enforce the No Smoking in Basin Park policy passed by the Parks

Commission.

DeVito urged council not to worry about passing the perfect ordinance, but get something passed and amend it later if necessary.

#### Other items

- Council approved Resolution 710, which authorizes the Chief of Eureka Springs Police Department to apply for and, if awarded, accept a grant from the Arkansas State Police Selective Traffic Enforcement Program in the amount of \$20,000. The funds will be used "to identify highway safety issues in order to reduce crashes, fatalities and injuries."

- As she does every quarter, City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong presented financial documents for the first quarter. She told aldermen, "You're welcome to come look at them."

- Thomas announced the Cemetery Commission would have a Memorial Day Cemetery Walkabout on May 29 from 12 – 3 p.m. There will be a one-mile wheelchair accessible walk around the property that will pass by different stations related to Memorial Day and honoring fallen heroes. Lemonade and cookies will be available, as well as activities for children.

Next meeting will be Monday, May 22 at 6 p.m. Prior to the meeting there will be a budget workshop starting at 5:15 p.m.

## Community Center HAPPENINGS


There will be a Dine Around at Sparky's on May 17. Thanks to the money from Dine Arounds the after school program has provided an average of 50 children with art, great snacks, and homework help. The White Street Walk is May 19 and volunteers are needed to drive people to the walk and return them home. Respond to [phylpop@hotmail.com](mailto:phylpop@hotmail.com). Follow the ES Community Center on their Facebook page or at [eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org](http://eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org).

## A benefit of running

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.

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# ADA compliance gets council's attention

NICKY BOYETTE

On Monday, Mayor Butch Berry thanked LauraJo Smole, who spoke at the April 24 council meeting, for identifying compliance issues with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Berry said the city has been grappling with this for years, and mentioned that one point Smole made was the city is supposed to have a person designated to hear grievances related to accommodation problems. Berry said Assistant to the Mayor Kim Stryker is that person.

The mayor also stated the city will develop a procedure with help from the Municipal League. Out of that, the city will produce a self-evaluation report that Berry will provide for council's review. He also mentioned he has identified a couple of options for more accommodating settings for city government meetings.

He stated the city has made some progress over the years with handicapped accommodations such as designating more parking places and posting maps

which show where accessible bathrooms are.

"We're doing what we can, and we'll continue to make strides," Berry said. "We're trying to make Eureka Springs more available and enjoyable."

Alderman Peg Adamson mentioned she has problems with the sidewalks downtown, and said it would make for a more enjoyable experience for visitors

if the sidewalks were easier to walk on. She also asked if the county, owner of the property, should be responsible for making the courthouse ADA compliant.

Berry said the county is responsible, but the ADA makes exceptions for historic buildings, though the county has explored procuring a grant to install an elevator in the building.

Alderman Mickey Schneider

suggested asking large businesses, such as hotels, to volunteer to allow persons with wheelchairs to have access to their facilities. Weaver answered those businesses could do so on their own right now, but they would be taking on liabilities and extra responsibilities and get nothing in return.

Berry said as more progress is made, he might suggest a workshop.

## Volunteers tidy up Music Park

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told council on Monday that the Music Park on North Main Street was created by grant funds, but there was nothing put in place regarding long-term maintenance. The park is city property but not under the aegis of the Parks Department. For a while it had been maintained by volunteers, but there has been no consistent follow through.

Council heard at its April 24 meeting the park has been neglected, and since then volunteers have stepped forward to clean it up. Public Works has also found time to do some maintenance, but Berry said the city does not

have the money to provide regular care. He mentioned there are other similar spots in town that citizens have taken on as successful projects, and citizen involvement is what the Music Park needs.

Alderman Peg Adamson said she has heard complaints from nearby residents about people banging on the musical instruments at very late hours, but others at the table agreed there could be signs posted to control the noise.

Berry said the volunteers he has heard from so far are interested in planting and maintaining flowering plants, and he will leave it to them for now to organize themselves and care for the park with a little help from Public Works.

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## We've got to stop meeting like this

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told council Monday night he has spoken with the Community Center Foundation about using the former EAST lab in the Center as a permanent location for all city meetings. The room would be ADA-compliant and there would be room to seat about 50 people. A drawback would be meetings would not be broadcast live on cable but tape-delayed.

He said the first offer from the Foundation would

be to let the city use the space for the first two years for \$20,000. The Foundation would furnish the space, and the city could set up the video equipment in a permanent location. After two years, the rent would be \$1500 per month.

Alderman Bob Thomas asked why not instead just use the Auditorium, to which Berry replied the Aud might be busy on the regular meeting nights. David Mitchell added that the CAPC would be increasing the

number of shows at the Aud, adding to possible conflicts.

Kristi Kendrick said it was more important to have space for more citizens at the meetings and the opportunity for a more convenient seating arrangement for aldermen than it is to have a live broadcast of every meeting.

Aldermen agreed to visit the facility at 4:30 p.m. before the May 22 meeting.

## Looking out for future councils

NICKY BOYETTE

At the May 8 council meeting, alderman Bob Thomas said, "We are the fiduciary entity responsible for the money in this city, and I think it is appropriate for us to have a defined process for how the budget is developed."

Mayor Butch Berry responded he develops the budget from information he gets from department heads, then presents it to council for review and approval. By law he must present the budget by Dec. 1.

Thomas stated that as a principal, he

developed a budget under guidelines given him by the school board. All he wanted was for council to establish guidelines for having the budget given to council by the first meeting in December, for example.

Alderman Mickey Schneider reiterated that department heads give budget information to the mayor, then Finance Director Lonnie Clark has his hand in developing a draft budget, and it goes to council as the last stop. She said there are guidelines. Thomas responded he would like to see the guidelines.

David Mitchell pointed out that council has been getting the draft budget earlier than in previous years. He said the budget starts at the ground level with the needs of department heads, and works its way up to the mayor. Council has opportunities to question department heads, so, in his estimation council has retained its fiduciary responsibility.

Berry stated he has tried to get the draft budget to council as early as October so alderman can participate. There is also a mid-year review.

Thomas said he was looking at what council needs to do its job, and his view is toward a long-term established process. He is looking for what is the best way council can do its job.


Alderman Terry McClung claimed council had the draft budget before Dec. 1 every year recently, and there has been a working budget as early as September or October, as the mayor gets department heads working on their individual components and the budget comes together. Council fine-tunes, and throughout the year council has workshops and the mid-year review. "I don't know what else we can do," he commented.

Thomas remarked he was okay with how the budget was developed last year and the year before, and he probably will be okay with how it works this year. His point was establishing a process so future aldermen would know what to expect.

Kristi Kendrick suggested Thomas bring them particulars of what he is asking for, but Thomas replied, "I don't think this council is capable of moving away from us and Butch Berry, so I'm dropping the subject."

Mitchell pointed out whatever process is established will not have legal standing unless they pass an ordinance on it.

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## INDEPENDENTNews

### Hospital Guild's healing garden on the rise

NICKY BOYETTE

At their April 4 meeting, members of the Eureka Springs Hospital Guild donated \$2100 to fund the healing garden project at ESH. Melita Stubblefield, nursing administration secretary at ESH, said hospital staff envisioned a plan to convert an unused area behind the hospital into a wholesome, vibrant space where patients and families could relax in a pleasant environment.

Stubblefield and other staff toured the healing garden prior to the May 3 Guild meeting to check on their progress. She said staff had already begun reviving a defunct fountain, now home to a water lily. Beside the fountain is a raised bed planted with scented flowers and herbs, and ground nearby is being developed into garden space with flowers, bulbs and colorful shrubs.

To improve access to the area, the group will cover a long, inclined walkway with a deck so that non-ambulatory patients can have easy access.

Stubblefield estimated the cost of just the lumber for the deck would be \$1300, and the total project cost might be \$2100. Early

in the process, ESH staff held bake sales to pay for the project. After a point, however, Stubblefield decided to approach the Purple House Guild to see if they would donate maybe another couple hundred dollars. Much to her surprise, the Guild decided to fund the entire project.

Amy Brandt, director of radiology, commented the deck, when completed, will

make the space more accessible, but the healing garden will be an ongoing project. There will more fundraising for new plants as well as benches and tables where patients and families can sit together.

Mary Lou Martin, president of the Guild, commented, "We're so thankful they took on this project, and we're glad to be a part of it."



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### Jesus Parade and concert May 26

The Western Carroll County Ministerial Association will hold a celebrate Jesus Parade and Concert on May 26 with music in Basin Park from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. On Saturday, May 27 music will play from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. and the parade will roll down Spring Street at 2. For more information call Dale and Laura Nichols at (479) 253-8925.

## Do you wanna FLY?



We are trying to see if there is enough interest in forming a flying club at Silver Wings Field in Eureka Springs, AR. We have an Aeronca L-16 available for training. Our plan is to purchase an aircraft kit, all members buying a share of it, obtaining an A&P instructor to teach the aircraft building. We are especially interested in attracting the youth to not only learn to fly, but work on their A&P license so they can learn something that will earn them a living. This is for any age, not just kids!



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## WWI Doughboy shined and ready to guard the Park

NICKY BOYETTE

Historic District commissioner Dee Bright mentioned at last week's HDC meeting the historic Doughboy sculpture, erected in 1929 in Basin Park, has been refurbished, and the Eureka Springs Preservation Society will host a celebratory event at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 15, at the Grand Central Hotel. After a brief history of the Doughboy, representatives from Norton Arts, who did the work on the statue, will explain restoration techniques. The project was funded by a Heritage Month grant from the Department of Arkansas Heritage with matching funds from ESPS.

At 9 a.m., on May 24, there will be a rededication of the statue in Basin Park followed by an Open House with a special World War I exhibit at the Historical Museum.

Various circumstances caused postponement of three items on the HDC agenda leaving only these two items, which commissioners approved:

- 32 Vaughn – replace & extend front porch
- 24 White – new decorative metal fencing

Commissioners approved these four items on the Consent Agenda:

- 50 Wall – new fence colors
- 60A Wall – front walkway; paint porch floor and ramp

- 26 Council – new paint colors
- 121 Spring – new sign

Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the design guidelines.

There was only item on the list of Administrative Approvals, which are applications for repair and work involving no changes in materials or color but which include changes in roofing color:

- 287 Spring – re-roof

Next HDC meeting will be Wednesday, May 17, at 6 p.m. There will be a workshop on procedures before the meeting at a time to be determined.

## Ambulance contract gets fine-tuning

NICKY BOYETTE

Four commissioners of the Western Carroll County Ambulance District met for a special meeting May 2 to finalize points in the new contract between WCCAD and the city of Eureka Springs for the Eureka Springs Fire Department Emergency Medical Services to provide ambulance service for the western part of the county.

Chair Sam Ward told commissioners he spoke with Mayor Butch Berry, and Berry addressed the current contract which calls for 90 percent of calls to have response times of 15 minutes or less. All parties have agreed this is an unrealistic expectation for the entire area to be serviced, so Berry suggested Chief Nick Samac could drive to the far reaches of the district to determine a fair response time for getting to the most distant points. Berry also said positioning an ambulance and crew full-time in Holiday Island would not be feasible.

Ward had suggested setting a stiff penalty for every month ESFD is not compliant with the contract, but Berry did not agree. Ward commented the only other leverage the commission would have to ensure compliance would be canceling the contract.

Commissioner Ken Mills was not convinced about assessing penalties because, for one thing, he was not sure how to arrive at a fair amount. Commissioner Marie Lee said they could put in the contract the commission would give written notice of their concerns and expect a written response stating corrective actions within 60 days. In addition, the commission could assess quarterly how many

noncompliant events there have been.

Commissioner David Carlisle agreed the commission must enforce stipulations in the contract, but, in his opinion, they were not dealing with a recalcitrant entity or someone trying to hoodwink them. He said the contract could have behavior change language to address recurring problems.

Mills said since the contract is with the city, the commission should address any problem by going to the mayor and asking what he is going to do about it. Lee commented the mayor's response should be to go to Samac and tell him to fix the problem.

Ward mentioned reporting errors have been a problem for ten months. "It poisons the entire meeting," he said, when arithmetic is wrong time after time. He emphasized it has not been just one time, and the arithmetic is not that sophisticated.

Mills suggested commissioners mention concerns at a meeting, then write a letter to the mayor. Lee added the letter should make clear the corrective actions they expect. Mills also pointed out the commission is a county entity, so Judge Sam Barr should know about noncompliance occurrences.

Commissioners discussed ways to improve the reporting form so they get the information they want easily until Mills eventually commented, "I think it looks pretty good."

Ward agreed. "This is a great second stab at it," he said.

Ward will incorporate corrections into the draft of the contract and proceed with negotiations.

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### Open letter to the Chamber

Editor,

For future reference, if you offer a rain date for “Yards and Yards of Yard Sales and the forecast guarantees rain, you move *everybody* to the rain date – you don’t call all the participants and ask them which weekend they would like to do it.

This event has grown, and people come from other states to shop, especially dealers. It is a lot of work for those who set up to sell. What we experienced was shoppers calling the Chamber to find out the sale was on as expected. When they got here they found a confusing yellow high-lighted map and a handful of sales in covered spaces... most of them weren’t even aware they could come back this past weekend when the weather was perfect because they were not informed of a second weekend. So those of us setting up on the rain date like we were supposed to had not many shoppers and a very unprofitable weekend.

And worse, when you called to ask us to quickly decide which weekend we wanted to set up, if we wanted to set up both weekends, you actually told us we could not do both or we had to send in another \$15! Get it together over there, people!

**Mark Hughes**

### Home sweet home

Editor,

Cheers to all the landlords who maintain their rentals with integrity so their tenants may live in comfort and with dignity.

**Allan Margolies**

### Changes happen in the blink of an eye

Editor,

The Buddha: “All component things in the world are changeable. They are not lasting. Work hard to gain your own salvation.”

Big T: Four more years? We must work harder to change things.

**T.A. Laughlin**

### Flowers for Mum

Editor,

Read with interest in Art Attack a concern that the Bridge

of Love might possibly “look like an Addams Family Mother’s Day by week’s end.” Au contraire! The Bridge of Love is a Mother’s Day Week celebration to honor the Ladies in your Life. And while the initial (Monday, May 8) set up for the bridge is with ribbons for people to tie their fresh flowers to the bridge, we plan to hang fresh flowers throughout the week. On Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, the students of Clear Spring School will be holding a fresh flower market, so people who wish to honor their Mothers, Sisters, Daughters, Aunts, Friends... can do so. Fresh flowers will be available for a donation to CSS to raise funds for their beekeeping project. Thanks go out to Teresa Pelliccio Art, Eureka Zen, and the Loretta Young Foundation, who have donated money to set up the Bridge of Love flower market to benefit the school. Members of the Eureka Springs Pollinator Alliance and the Eureka Downtown Native Plant groups will be assisting in the education and set up of CSS’s hive and native plant garden.

I thank Peggy Kjellaard, Cné Breaux, Jill Slane, Linda Lewis, KJ Zumwalt and Teresa Pelliccio DeVito for donating time and money and joining forces with me to make the Bridge of Love a reality for the city of Eureka Springs, its residents and visitors. We are creating something uplifting to help promote love and honor the memories of our loved ones. It’s a commUNITY effort that also encourages our youth to grow and learn.

We invite everyone to bring fresh flowers to tie to the bridge at their convenience this week(end). On Sunday, May 14 at 1:30, we ask anyone to join us on the Bridge of Love for a group photo prior to the Mother’s Day Hidden Medicine Concert at The AUD. The day after Mother’s Day, flowers will be removed and any fresh ones will be delivered to the residents of Peachtree Village Assisted Living.

Wishing everyone a very Happy Mother’s Day and fond memories of those who have gone before us.

**Ilene Powell**

### A place for everybody and everybody in their place

Editor,

I admit that moving back to Arkansas has had its challenges. There isn’t a decent gym in town. Going from world-class medical care in Seattle to “I’m sorry, none of the doctors

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## WEEK’S TopTweets

**@HMittelmark:** So a coffee break is when you stop drinking coffee for a minute, right?

**@marblebean:** It’s a bit unnerving when “make chloroform” & “make friends” are the top suggestions as I type “how to” in the search engine.

**@MondayPajamas:** My new phone has fingerprint recognition security technology and now I can’t open my phone unless I’m eating fried chicken.

**@SwedishCanary:** I tried to explain Twitter to my Mom and she said, “Sounds like group therapy where no one ever gets better.”

**@mollzbenn:** Crazy how some people consider swimming a sport when the only alternative is drowning.

**@caseyduncan:** Just ask Tommy. Hilfiger it out.

**@ThaJawn:** Nice horse! “It’s a race horse.” Sorry, I don’t see race.

**@d\_duhwit:** Me: “But if, as the sign says, there are ‘no right turns’ can u really fault me for making a wrong one?” Cop: “That’s deep, but yes.”

**@ShortSleeveSuit:** [In class] Hermione: For once I want the teacher to get my name right! Gar4y with a silent 4: Totally know what you mean.

**@themichaelrock:** Wife: I better see a diamond this Mother’s Day. Me: Say no more! \*Buys baseball tickets.\*



## Energy arrogance

*“There is a difference in energy independence, and there is a difference in energy dominance. We’re in a position to be dominant. And if we, as a country, want to have national security, and an economy that we all desperately need, then dominance is what America needs.”*

RYAN ZINKE, Interior Secretary

On May 1, 2017, Zinke spoke at the Offshore Technology Conference about “Energy Dominance,” a strategy based on oil and gas fracking. You may be wondering if Saudi Arabia and the rest of the world are ready for a new master and to play the submissive role.

During the 2016 presidential campaign, Trump promised an America First energy plan where “energy dominance will be declared a strategic economic and foreign policy goal of the United States.” Zinke is reviewing the Department of Interior’s five-year plan for leasing offshore blocks to oil and natural gas companies. Like other Trump plans, this is a terrible idea.

### Energy Ignorance

Crude oil is a commodity traded worldwide with many nations at the table. The top oil producers are Russia, Saudi Arabia, U.S., Iraq, and China. This ranking is based on the number of barrels per day in December 2016. Russia pumped 10.49 million bpd, Saudi Arabia 10.46, U.S. 8.8, Iraq 4.5, and China 4.0 million bpd.

*There is nothing Trump can do to set the price of oil.* Commodity traders buy and sell oil futures anticipating price changes. On any given day, the price per barrel is a function of many uncontrollable variables. Producer nations have some control of their production levels, but every nation controls their supply. Oil pricing is a dynamic competitive multiplayer game; everyone tries to win.

The *production cost* of fracking is much higher than the Saudi oil Trump wants to dominate. Fracking is not an innovation or a game changer as Trump wants you to believe. Fracking is a brute force method used by desperate people when conventional wells go dry. Fracking requires deep wells drilling over 10,000 feet, millions of gallons of fresh water mixed with tons of sand and highly toxic chemicals (each company uses a different blend outside of EPA supervision), and horizontal drilling to frack a large area of shale. The chemical soup used to frack, and the underground water mixed with oil and gas, flows out of the well and must be disposed.

### Cracking

Crude oil has little value, you can’t use it to drive your car. Saudi Arabia now owns the largest oil refinery in the U.S. Refineries are large, polluting, dangerous chemical plants. Crude oil goes in, and a variety of products come out: gasoline, jet fuel, diesel, etc. The main process used in refineries is called *cracking*. Crackers make around \$20 per barrel, and refineries are running very close to capacity at a 94 percent utilization rate. Is selling crude a winning strategy?

### Protecting our National Treasures

Trump’s orders for the Bureau of Land Management priorities include fossil fuel development. How is America going to dominate the world by fracking National Monuments, National Parks, and even Alaska’s fragile Arctic fields?

President Obama on Dec. 9, 2016, created the Bering Sea Intergovernmental Tribal Advisory Council. This gave local Alaskans a say in how the federal government managed those waters.

Native elders condemn a decision by President Trump to revoke the Council, to allow fracking. First Nations are under attack, their land is a fracking target; let’s join them in solidarity.

The enormous costs of poor public health, earthquakes, tap water contamination and public unrest are unacceptable. Trump’s plans must be stopped.

### What can you do?

Local responses are urgently needed. Diamond must be stopped in Arkansas to prevent flooding, soil erosion, and spills. Dams, levees, sewers, and roads, emergency services, and disaster shelters are critical infrastructure. Knowledge is power. Please Google and read: Busting the Shale Hype by Post Carbon Institute, The Whole Fracking Enchilada, and The Big Fracking Bubble. A community discussion group on Frackers and Crackers will be announced for Eureka Springs.

Dr. Luis Contreras

# The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

As you know, our Jack Russell Terrier is 18 years old, and on her last legs. We’ve reached the touch and go stage and I observe my wife stepping into the dog’s room several times a day to check if she’s still breathing.

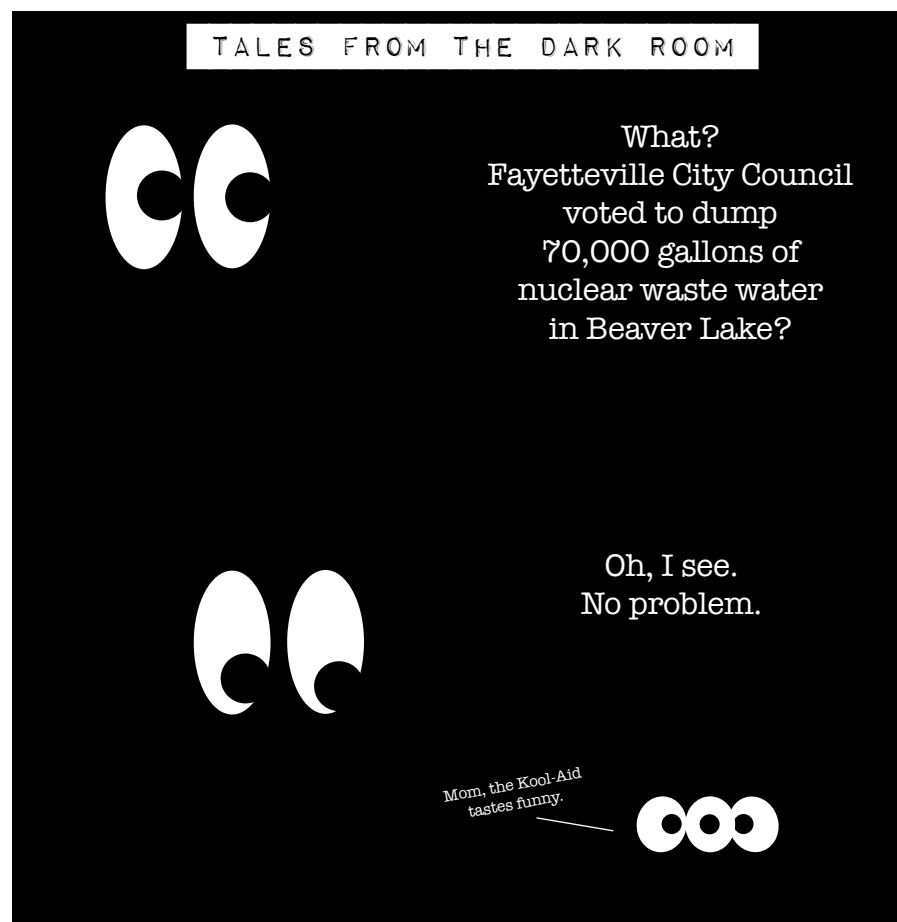
Her abiding love for our JRT hasn’t stopped her from perusing websites for a replacement. So far, a Welsh Corgi is in the lead – it’s a Queen thing – but she likes Boston Terriers and she’s open to picking up a shelter dog if the right one shows up. I guess we’ll know it when we see it.

More unsettling, though, is how often she gazes at me with the same diagnostic look reserved for the dog. So far I’m still breathing, but if she’s concerned I suppose I should be, too. It’s possible I’ve reached the touch and go stage and just haven’t been told.

I’m not aware of her checking websites for my replacement, but I’m okay with it if she is. However, interested candidates need to be aware that my wife loves money. That doesn’t mean she’ll marry you for money, but it does mean that her love for dead presidents will run a close second to her feelings for you. And if you don’t have any money she’ll expect you to earn it.

The first time I saw her she was sitting on the front steps of the Courthouse in Noblesville, Indiana, digging a cocklebur out of her foot with a pocketknife. Buddy, I sez to myself, that’s the girl for me. Little did I know that behind the Daisy Mae blue eyes was a woman who not only was close with a dollar, but could compound interest in her head. Fortunately, love compounds like interest, too. Goodbye slow mornings, coffee with the boys, and gazing into Pascal’s navel; hello property management, landlordiness, and rehabbing Hooverville for Ben Franklins.

By all means, apply – when the time is right. But don’t say I didn’t warn you when you’re pushing a mower at the age of 105. She’ll make you happy, and she’ll never give you hell... (but she’ll rent it to you).





## 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.

## 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.

### 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.

## INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

### MAY 2

11 a.m. – ESH requested extra patrols because of several break-ins.

8:36 p.m. – Individual told ESPD a person broke a window at her residence. Constables responded and arrested that person for third degree domestic assault and on a warrant out of CCSO.

11:33 p.m. – Constable went to a business because of suspicious activity. Turned out a workman had permission to be there.

### MAY 3

12:22 p.m. – Animal Control followed up on complaint about a dog running loose in a neighborhood.

4:04 p.m. – Employer was receiving threatening texts from a person who had just been fired. Constable told the ex-employee to avoid all contact with the former boss.

4:31 p.m. – Business owner claimed an employee’s boyfriend damaged items outside the business. Constable told the suspect to stay off the property.

4:38 p.m. – Constables watched for but did not encounter a vehicle allegedly crossing the center line and almost causing accidents on its way toward town.

7:07 p.m. – There was a 911 hangup call from a cell phone possibly from cottages at the east end of town. Proprietor there had no records of a cell phone number matching the call.

8:04 p.m. – Vehicle hit a dog in the commercial area of US 62. People were helping the dog and traffic was affected.

Constables went to the scene to assist.

### MAY 4

12:57 a.m. – Tree fell across a power line in the north part of town. ESFD, the utility company and Public Works all responded. Some of the repair was left until daylight.

7:55 a.m. – Woman standing in front of a business was reportedly yelling and flailing her arms around. She left the scene, and when constables encountered her a few blocks away, she was calmer.

5:15 p.m. – Benton County authorities asked for a welfare check as a result of a disturbance west of town. Constable watched for the vehicle but never saw it.

10:48 p.m. – Merchant reported a vehicle parked in the same spot for a few days. Constable checked and determined the car was parked legally.

### MAY 5

1:19 a.m. – Tree fell across a road in the south part of town. Public Works closed the road until morning.

6:50 a.m. – Constable made a welfare check on a teacher at the high school.

10:11 a.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a 911 open line. Constables went to the residence and found everything was okay.

11:51 a.m. – Constable filed a report regarding threats made by a former employee at a business.

2:22 p.m. – Individual complained about a neighbor’s music being too loud for a couple days. Constable asked the music fan to moderate the volume.



# Mother's Day shopping taken care of – at Hart's?

CD WHITE

Gerri Hamby's little garden center at the corner of Hart's parking lot turns 25 this month; yet you might still get the occasional reaction, "There's a garden center at Hart's?" Indeed there is, but Planter's Paradise has grown into its surroundings so wonderfully that at brief glance it can be mistaken for part of the natural landscape.

And that penchant for organic "belonging" is the key to its success. One visit will confirm that this is a special place. Serving as the in-town outlet for Gerri's massive growing operation just east of the city, Planter's Paradise has something most big garden centers don't – trees, shrubs and plants that have been grown in and already acclimated to local weather before they're ready for sale.

What this means to gardeners is that plants won't go into shock when they're transplanted into area landscaping, since they're already thriving in our soil and weather conditions. In fact, some specimen shrubs and trees, such as Ninebark, Ginkgo and species of Japanese Maple, have been growing under the care of Gerri and her son, Harley, from months up to several years and are exceptionally hardy.

"We've had repeat visitors from Dallas, Oklahoma City, Illinois... well all over the U. S., really, who have access to huge garden centers yet say we have the healthiest and best plants anywhere," Gerri noted, "and all the work is worth it

just to hear them say, 'Every time we come we stop here and get something special from you.'"

Planter's Paradise also offers organically grown vegetable seedlings, herbs, berries, grapes and many Proven Winner products, as well as most of P. Allen Smith's favorite plants. From marigolds to wisteria, Planter's Paradise offers colors and scents to make a garden stand out and products to make sure it continues to thrive, such as organic compost, soil mixes, mulch and Fox Farm products.

Gerri and Harley truly know their stuff and are fonts of knowledge about plant species, growing habits and how, when and what to plant to get the best out of your garden. They can design you a deer-resistant garden, a shade garden, an ever-blooming blast of color, a sun-loving garden or one wowza focal spot with a specimen tree that will be the talk of the neighborhood. Landscaping services are available for small gardens to large commercial areas.

And to think it all sprang from a "tomato run" more than a quarter century ago! From one small greenhouse, Gerri had been selling her vegetables on a wholesale route through Carroll County for some time until Lynn Galyen at Hart's offered her a small permanent space next to the coin laundry. Eventually, the Galyens had a big gully filled in on the far side of the lot just to make a place for

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## NOTICE of Annual Membership Meeting of The Good Shepherd Humane Society will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2017 The Woods Room of Inn of the Ozarks, Eureka Springs, AR

(room is right off the main foyer of the Convention Center)

**We ask that all members attend for quorum to be met to vote on the following:**

### 1) Proposed Amendments to the bylaws of Good Shepherd Humane Society

#### A) Terms of Office – Directors (page 5)

Instead of the staggered 1, 2, and 3-year designations that require "positions" and "slots", which have become convoluted and outdated, we propose all directors' terms to be one (1) year with a maximum of five (5) years with renewals of their terms at the yearly anniversary of their term.

#### B) Amendment of bylaws (page 18)

Currently states that any meeting to amend bylaws "... shall be announced and notice published no less than sixty (60) days prior to such meeting ... "We propose that a thirty (30) day advance notice (such as a letter like this one) is sufficient.

#### C) Qualifications of Members (page 19)

Currently states "the qualifications for membership in this corporation are as follows: and person interested in the objectives for which the Society was incorporated and expressing a desire to support the organization's programs ... may, upon application and payment of dues, become a member of the society." We propose adding "acceptance" after application.

#### D) Fees and Dues (page 20)

Currently states "All fees and dues shall be payable on the 1st day of May of each year and annual memberships shall expire April 31st of each calendar year." We find it would be far more logistically practical and fair to those joining at other times of the year, to change this to "All fees and dues shall be payable on the one (1) year anniversary of the date of their payment, and their membership will extend one (1) year from that day of payment."

#### E) Notice of Meetings (page 22)

This section describes methods to advise you all of meetings and includes in person, by mail, by telephone, and by "facsimile machine". We propose adding email to that list. And, we would like to ask you all to include your email address when you renew your membership, if you have one. This would save the organization hundreds of dollars a year!

#### F) Quorum (page 23)

Currently it calls for twenty percent (20%) of the voting members to be in attendance at any meeting to allow it to continue and for voting to be allowed. We propose that it be changed to ten percent (10%), which is much more attainable.

#### G) Voting Rights (page 23)

We propose to clarify the number of votes per each type of membership as follows:

- Individual Membership = one (1) vote • Family Membership = two (2) votes • Business Membership = one (1) vote • Lifetime Membership = one (1) vote

### 2) List of Nominated Directors to Add/Renew to the board

- A) Hallie Roberts
- B) Jeff Burdsall (renewal)

(All other board members' renewals will be reviewed on their anniversary with the board.)

**Again, we ask that all members attend so that we can vote on changes. Thank you!**



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# INDEPENDENTNews

## Citizen scientists needed for tick collection

BECKY GILLETTE

It might surprise some people to learn that Arkansas is not among the top ten worst states for ticks that spread disease to dogs, cats and humans. That distinction belongs to states in the Northeast. Yet ticks and tick-borne diseases are common in Arkansas with tick-borne diseases accounting for about one-third of the disease reports submitted to the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) Communicable Disease Section.

Arkansas typically ranks at or near the top of the list nationwide for three major tick-borne diseases: spotted fever, ehrlichiosis, and Tularemia.

"Although Arkansas has some of the highest incidence rates of tick-borne diseases in the U.S., the prevalence and distribution of the responsible pathogens within these vectors in Arkansas are not fully appreciated," Dr. Ashley Dowling, an entomology professor at the University of Arkansas Dept. of Entomology, said.

Dowling is entering into the third year of heading up a project testing ticks in



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Arkansas for disease pathogens. Intention of the research is to inform the medical and residential communities of Arkansas about the prevalence and geographic distribution of tick-borne bacterial pathogens that threaten Arkansans.

"Anyone who has spent time outdoors in Arkansas knows that ticks are abundant," Dowling said. "Ticks are really just a way of life in Arkansas and many people have suffered from a tickborne illness or know someone that has."

In addition to high rates of spotted fever, ehrlichiosis, and tularemia, ticks in Arkansas are also capable of transmitting anaplasmosis, babesiosis, and Southern tick-associated rash illness. Dowling said many of these diseases could be fatal or cause long-term debilitating symptoms.

"Fortunately, they are very easy to treat medically if caught in the early stages," Dowling said. "However, despite Arkansas being a hotbed of tick abundance and tick-borne diseases, many cases go untreated or are misdiagnosed because of the lack of awareness for these diseases among the public and medical communities."

This year Dowling will once again be asking citizens to volunteer to collect ticks to be tested in the laboratory for diseases harmful to humans. He is hoping for a better response rate than in 2016 when only ten to 15 percent of the tick kits were returned.

"However, we did receive over 800 ticks from these kits and it really helped expand our sampling," Dowling said. "So, it seems worth it to try it again this year. I have a website up for the project now and the results page shows a map with the ticks that were sent in through the citizen science tick kits. I have not put anything up about screening results yet, but will try and get something up soon at comp.uark.edu/~adowling/ARTicks/."

Recently the ADH confirmed two cases of Lyme disease in Northwest Arkansas after denying for many years that Lyme disease exists in the state. Dowling said the *Borrelia* bacteria spread

by black-legged ticks that can cause Lyme disease has not yet been found in the samples collected in 2016. "But we still have quite a few ticks to screen," he said.

Dowling said identifying the most active diseases carried by ticks in the state could lead to better awareness and more prompt treatment of people who are infected.

"We are actively collecting ticks around the state, identifying the ticks, and then screening the ticks for disease causing agents using DNA sequencing technology," Dowling said. "Our goal is to determine high risk areas and what disease causing agents are present in the state, then distribute this information around the state so people can be more vigilant about protecting themselves from tick bites and so doctors and nurses can more readily identify and treat the symptoms of tick-borne illness. And this is where we need your help. We can only cover so much ground ourselves and are relying on Arkansans around the state to help collect ticks from their local areas. So, if you hike, hunt, fish, work in the fields, or have outdoor pets, you can likely contribute to our project."

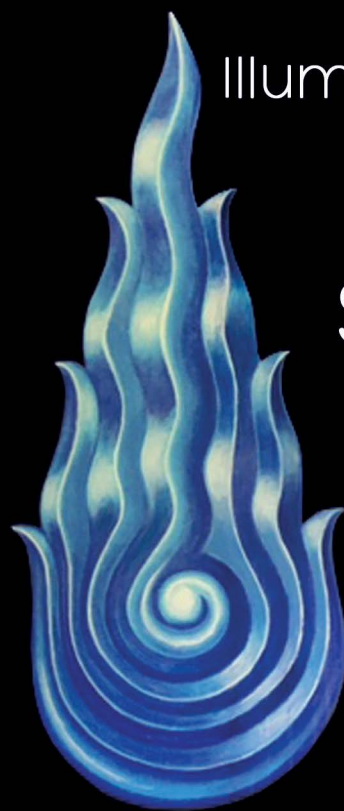
Dowling said people shouldn't mail in a tick that has bitten them with the hopes of finding out what that tick was infected with.

"This is not a diagnostic service offered by UAMS that is intended for use in making clinical decisions," Dowling said. "If you have a tick that you have saved for testing because you are concerned about contracting a pathogen after a bite, we encourage you to keep this tick for future diagnostic testing and do not submit it to us. There are several fee-for-service companies that are licensed to perform such diagnostic work."

Dowling got interested in the research after he contracted a tick disease and was contacted by others who also have diseases caused by tick bites.

"I went through the records for the ADH and found the incidence of some

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Starting tourism season with a bang

—The Eureka Springs Chamber kicked off National Tourism week with ES Tourism Day on Monday. Businesses set up information tables, annual tourism photos were taken and a hot lunch provided by Arvest Bank rounded off the event. Below is Arvest's Mark Minton flipping burgers.

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Yikes! Fayetteville Poisons the People's Water...  
So let's Go to Jeep Fest, Take a Walk on White Street,  
And Enjoy the May Festival of Arts

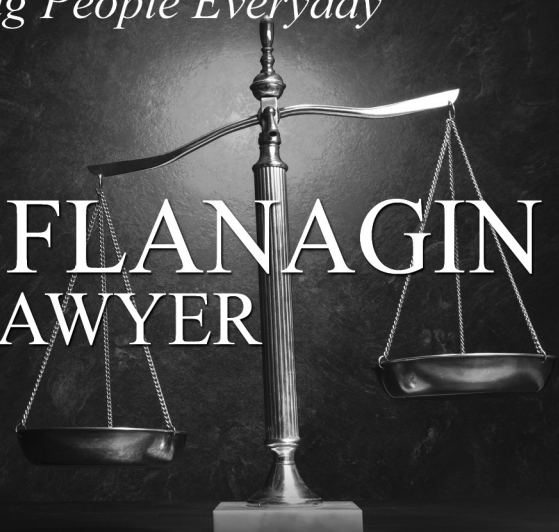
Jeremiah Alvarado stuns the boys with a harrowing tale of radiation—well maybe, maybe not—in our drinking water. Meanwhile, Richard Pille talks about the politics of inclusion, and Kent Crow wisely sticks to the beauty and fun of our annual May Festival of the Arts. Jeep Fest is upon us, Zeke and Dick have baked cookies for the White Street Walk, and Brews has a little Rose on hand for you. Gotta Love the month of May!

Tune in to Olio Radio of the Ozarks on iTunes or on our website **eureka.news**. Shows come out every Wednesday around noon.



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# Metafizzies interprets New Testament

The May 15 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature Dr. Stephen Foster continuing his discussion on the metaphysical interpretation of the New Testament. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain St. All are welcome.

# River cleanup first Saturday of June

The Kings River Watershed Partnership will hold its 12<sup>th</sup> annual river cleanup on June 3. Meet at the Grandview Bridge on Hwy. 143 at 8 a.m. to join in. Bring your boat and a sack lunch. The cleanup will be followed by a cookout with live music and door prizes. For more information go to [kingsriverwatershed.org](http://kingsriverwatershed.org) or call Ray at (870) 654-4134.

# 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. Selection 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.

# Say it with flowers

Clear Spring School will have fresh flowers on May 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. on the Main Street Bridge at the Basin Bath House. Donations for flowers will assist the school’s beekeeping and gardening program. The Bridge of Love is a fresh flower living art installation created by organizers of Nuit Rosé Eureka Springs to honor all women on Mother’s Day weekend as part of the May Festival of the Arts.



**Afternoon Gov’na –** Jay Vrecenak caught Gov. Asa Hutchinson in Basin Park Saturday afternoon, mingling with people who were waiting for Drumming in the Park. The governor was in town to meet with local Republicans.

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**Working in the great artdoors –** The Plein Air Painters of Eureka Springs hosted an opening reception of their interpretation of outdoor light on May 6 at Main Stage Creative Community Center. Pictured is Jae Avenosa holding a painting of the Crescent Hotel.

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## Dust off your oboe

There will be a Community Songcircle and Jam Session on Wednesday, May 17 from 6-8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting Room in the Library Annex. Instrument players (acoustic and electric) and singers are welcomed to an evening of music. Bring songs to share and join in!

## Holiday Island Singers concert

The Holiday Island Singers will present *Why we Sing* in concert at the Holiday Island Clubhouse Ballroom on Friday, May 19 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 21 at 2:30 p.m.

## HIFDA luncheon May 23

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary will hold their luncheon and business meeting at noon on Tuesday, May 23 at the Clubhouse Ballroom at 1 Country Club Drive with doors opening

at 11:30 a.m. for social visiting. The cost is \$8 for lunch and \$12 for dues. Reservations must be made by Friday, May 19. Call Drendon Higdon at (479) 363-8125.

## Party in the Park with Rotary

The Holiday Island Rotary has announced the 6<sup>th</sup> annual Party in the Park will be held from 4 – 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 27, at Veterans Memorial Park in Holiday Island. Pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans, cole slaw and drinks will be served beginning at 5 p.m. with entertainment provided by the Lost Bridge Trio.

Net proceeds will go to support the Rotary Club's community activities. Tickets are \$9 per person and may be obtained from Holiday Island Rotary members, the Holiday Island branch of Cornerstone Bank and at the event.

## History of HI at Rotary

Don Naas will present a program, including pictures about the history of Holiday Island at the regular meeting of the Holiday Island Rotary Club on Friday, May 12. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the public is invited. The Club meets at the Holiday Island Elks Club.

## 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 11 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## ARTAttack by John Rankine

What a week: events back-to-back, racing around, trying to fit it all in.

Thanks to all who came out to my opening of Artist Portraits at Brews, and everyone who participated in the Artrageous Parade.

Major kudos to Eureka Janet and John

Stalling for their beautiful mobiles in Basin Park, and to Lorna Trigg and her company of dancers.

Kenzie Doss and Edward Robison battled the outdoor elements and app snafus, but got their Shakespearian Augmented Reality app launched. Go to

EurekanSpectacle.com for details.

Five & Dime Theatre had the World Premier of *Dance of Deceit* at the AUD, the Plein Air Festival kicked-off at Main Stage, and drummers kept spectators grooving to the beat in Basin Park Saturday night.

Every Saturday night during the May Festival, galleries will be open, but the "Grand Gallery Stroll" is happening this Saturday with special shows from most of the galleries in town.

Timm Hilty is back and taking over Zarks after spending several years owning and operating a gallery in Park City, Utah. Timm will no doubt bring some new and creative energy to our little art hub. He's hosting a local "Homecoming Queen" group show this weekend.

And long time resident and artist Cynthia Ré Robbins is back after a short sabbatical and has opened a gallery featuring her work with guest artist Diana Harvey. "They'll be back" is an old Eureka saying.

Fantasy and Stone has moved from the former Satori Arts location to the lobby in the New Orleans Hotel. We love the Bird Cage. Rigdon is featuring guest artist Janet Goodyear. Fran Carlin is making the prettiest stuff I've seen in Eureka at her Mosaic Studio. Long time galleries Quicksilver, the Jewel Box and Iris at Basin Park will all have special featured artists. Josh Clark at the Green Gourd continues his Art Card Swap Meet, and Chadd Wilson brings his thought provoking eclectic work to Door 11 on N. Main.

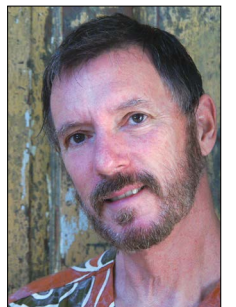
Drew Gentle is the featured artist at Eureka Fine Art Gallery. His giant portrait

of Andy Warhol in the gallery's window is causing quite a stir. David Zimmermann is the three-dimensional guest artist and will show his quirky, satirical, hand-painted, porcelain "Blue People."

What fun it was bringing back the Yard Art competition after more than a decade. Our distinguished judges this year were local artist Valerie Damon, Ozarks at Large producer Jacqueline Froelich, and Kody Ford, editor of the arts and cultural magazine, *The Idle Class*. There were 19 entries and judging was difficult with a one-point difference between first and second place. A special shout-out goes to Fuzzy and his Eureka Taxi service for driving all of us around. Yard Art Maps, not to be confused with Yard and Yards of Yard Sale maps, are available at most galleries and major hubs.

In last week's column in an effort to be funny I made a snide remark about the flowers wilting on the Bridge of Love, the Mother's Day celebration and fundraiser for the Native Plant Project. So here is an extra plug and my mea culpa to all those amazing women involved in this living art installation. You can purchase flowers at Clear Spring School from 11 to 4 this Saturday and Sunday to tie to the bridge that connects Spring St. to the Basin Spring Bath House building. Everyone is urged to show up at 1:30 for a Mother's Day photo-op.

And pick up a *Fun Guide* for a listing of all events in May.



Judge Kody Ford with mixed media assemblage Yard Art "Ten Zen Chairs" by David Pettit, winner of \$500 first prize. PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE



## The Message of Wesak – a Seven Day Festival

The Wesak Festival (May 10), the Taurus solar festival at the time of the full moon, is actually seven days long. It is a time of the greatest spiritual opportunity of the year for humanity. For Buddhists, Wesak marks the birth, enlightenment and death of the Buddha. In the Ageless Wisdom Teachings, the Wesak festival is a living actual event, when a blessing from the Father is distributed to Earth by the Buddha. This blessing results in an extraordinary inflow of Life, Will and Spiritual stimulation, vitalizing Goodwill in all people everywhere. Accompanying the Buddha are the Forces of Enlightenment dispensing the wisdom humanity seeks.

Legend speaks of Wesak (holy waters) as a sacred ceremony in the Himalayas in which the Buddha, the Christ and Enlightened Beings of all faiths gather, receive, hold

and radiate a special blessing to the world. As we all link with this event, a great Light is created on the Earth that uplifts all the kingdoms to the Kingdom of Beauty.

“... at the Wesak Festival the Buddha returns to Earth to bless and convey the message of Wisdom, Light and Love to humanity. The Buddha comes from the very Heart of Deity, God the Father (Shamballa). The Buddha’s blessing at Wesak is the outer evidence and guarantee of inner divine guidance and revelation in this present world cycle of suffering and crisis. Year after year the Buddha returns for a brief eight minutes. He reminds us that God exists and loves us; that He is not unmindful of His people; that the heart of the universe is compassion and that we are not alone.” – ALICE A. BAILEY

**ARIES:** In these special and sacred days, tend to all promises, follow all rules, act like a Taurus (which may feel a bit restrictive) and make sure that no aversion or opposition colors your attitude and ways of being with others. Honor is most important and one progresses more easily when the virtues of patience, understanding and grace are cultivated. Like a garden of graces.

**TAURUS:** Your energy is up and down, high and low, there and not there. Your responsibilities, however, remain and each day more and more appear. You would rather turn away, find friends to chat with, take short trips to the bank and back, garden, and either envision or research all that’s needed for the future. When responsibilities and the need for freedom collide, it’s best to simply focus on goals. Or garden. Then you can continue to dream.

**GEMINI:** Heavens! There are two distinctly polarized situations occurring. One keeps you behind the scenes and the other out in the world where all your values can be seen. So you talk about them because they define you. However, you’re also pulled into quietude and silence, a sort of repose before the storm of new Gemini energy coming. Perhaps

it’s a lot of praise. Or a move. Or a revelation.

**CANCER:** You consider your resources and wonder if they need redirecting and you wonder if you’re using them efficiently for both long and short term needs and then family needs crop up and you worry and fret and don’t sleep nights and the past reappears and you’re hurting sometimes and sometimes need help. It’s hard to ask for help. And hard to trust it will come. But ask. It will.

**LEO:** Each day more clarity about work and purpose and resources occurs and each day you feel more courage to pursue unusual goals, to fight for what’s right, to realize that a values’ shift is taking place in your life and this shift may create a future you only hoped for. Your hopes are calling up all the hidden dreams and wishes you’ve ever had. They ask you to follow and open your heart of twelve petals.

**VIRGO:** The past years have been perplexing, puzzling, demanding and

challenging. There’s been a shifting of structures, a sense of being captured by a taskmaster giving you many responsibilities to tend to. After all responsibilities are completed and lessons learned you will feel freedom and relief from the taxing demands and tests.

You should quietly celebrate. And tend now to that new state of awareness growing within.

**LIBRA:** A more strict and sober view of life is quietly taking hold of your thoughts and feelings. This is good. However, it could feel restrictive. Simply consider it as

another step in growing up, being responsible, learning how to tend to the demands of life and how to act with more grace and refinement. There’s a struggle for balance, a struggle to be heard and understood. There is no compromise. Be strong and call forth daring, valor and courage.

**SCORPIO:** You had obligations and responsibilities. Then your dreams came and nestled amidst your obligations. And you had to choose. And then relationship issues (questions?) cropped up and you had more than you could handle. Something is changing you. It’s pushing you to break the mold and all previous patterned ways of being. Follow this urging. It’s a call from your future compelling you onward. Don’t resist.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Tremendous work was called for this month and it will continue. If you take each day and work slowly through it (like a Taurus), then you will come to the end of each day with feelings of great success and pride of accomplishment. First the Dweller then the Angel of the Presence contacts

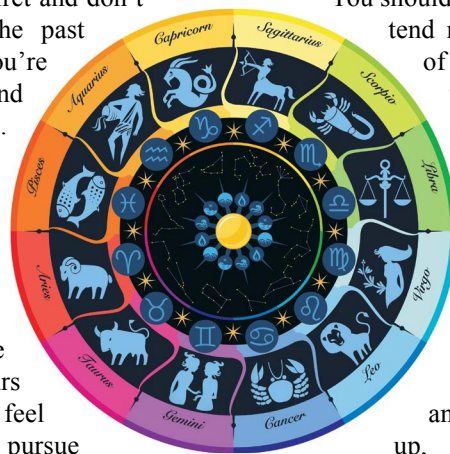
you. Tend to resources (you as resource) and money very carefully. Be prepared, after a small respite, for new creative endeavors to appear. Rest now.

**CAPRICORN:** Your creative force can be found in the garden, woods, fields and meadows. It can be found with hands in the earth, growing plants with deep roots, and building a pantry filled with sweet and savory edibles. These comforts will safeguard you in the times to come. Are you called to be out and about and present something to the world? You work hard for all that you have. There’s so much good around you to be passionate about.

**AQUARIUS:** The focus is on communication, how and with whom. It’s also on short distance travels, here and there. And siblings. And how you learn. Are many people in your life seeking your attention? Do you feel a bit jittery and unsure, then both delighted and confused (wondering about the future)? Don’t be unkind to those who disagree or think at a different pace than you. You want both beauty and security with all interactions and relationships.

**PISCES:** You are being urged into a new state of independence. Know that you are fully capable and have the essential qualities and gifts to rely upon yourself, to move forward into your future and make correct decisions based upon your needs and no longer the needs of others (which Pisces looks to first). Courage is presenting itself. Wear it like a shawl, a mantle and a crown.

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## Know, it's a Man's Land

Nelson's on Spring Street has increased in size and scope, and to celebrate, the downtown store is holding a Grand Opening on Saturday, May 20.

Nelson's Man Land boasts men's clothing that have exceptional fabrics and finishing touches, like Zenfari with contrast stitching, and Lucky, with comfort plaids and graphics.

Man Land claims to have the world's smallest pair of underpants, which may come under the category of believe it or not. They also have finger puppets, which Brooks Brothers probably doesn't, and the greeting cards are simply hilarious.

Hats and caps from Head and Home, and Clark's, Born, Bed-Sty, Hybrid Green, are all easy on the head, eyes and feet. The store features skin

care and fragrances, including Jack Black and Royal Lyme, and handmade William Henry knives.

The main shop area boasts recently added home accents from Arkansas's Parkhill, as well as handbags and small leather goods. New and exclusive are casual women's knit tops printed locally and produced with graphics taken from the artwork of J.A. Nelson.

To top off the Grand Opening, the J.A. Nelson Gallery upstairs will display 40 new works of intricate hand-carved, hand-finished pieces evoking floral or birdlike images defined by distinctive, vivid coloring that make wood "move" like paintings.

Opening Reception upstairs with artist Jim Nelson is from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, May 20.



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**Celebration of the 4 Seasons** – A good-sized crowd attended the grand opening of the Eureka Janet Alexander and John Stalling's art installation of 4 Seasons Mobiles in Basin Park. Lorna Trigg and her dance troupe danced to each of the four seasons as a part of the grand opening. *PHOTOS BY JAY VRECEK*

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are accepting new patients” has been frustrating. Carroll County struggles with poverty, hunger, addiction and domestic violence. Small town politics rears an ugly head at times. In truth, these issues existed in Seattle; the difference is that it was often easier to insulate myself.

Eureka Springs is a confluence of ironies. I jokingly tell friends that Eureka sometimes feels like living inside a gay Advent calendar. I mean this in the most joyous, celebratory way. Snow globe is another analogy. We have balls, festivals, dozens of parades, and innumerable parties. We all live in bubbles to a certain degree. We are a hodgepodge of business owners, community servants, hospitality stewards, retirees, and families raising kids.

Yesterday, I received my first cruel comment about living in Eureka. I was visiting Bentonville, a fine town. I met a woman who told me I dressed like I was from Eureka. At first I took this as a compliment but soon realized I was mistaken. She made sure to let me know she didn't intend her words as a compliment. I playfully said that I try to fit in, and she looked at me as if I was infected with the plague. It was bizarre and surreal to be held in contempt for

living in Eureka.

I decided not to engage her, thinking this would tempt my own meanness. Internally, I suddenly traveled from Eureka Newbie to Defender of The Tribe. Maybe this person would be a perfect fit for Eureka because there is a niche for everyone here. After all, we had at least one Trump voter in our neighborhood. If I could press the rewind button, I would return to yesterday's conversation and tell this person, “There will always be a place for you in Eureka.”

**Joanna ES Campbell**

## What's next?

Editor,

Paul Ryan is pleased as punch that he finally got to destroy Medicaid. This has been his goal ever since he turned 18 and was no longer eligible for this federal benefit (his father died when he was young). Paul was so pleased with himself that after high fives all around, he threw a beer party for his friends (just like in his college frat house.)

Tom Price tells us that despite stripping almost one trillion dollars from Medicaid, no one will lose their health care coverage. Now if you believe that, I own a bridge in Manhattan I would like to sell you!

Most Republican Congressmen didn't even read the bill and were surprised by its contents. Steve Womack voted “Yes” to end our healthcare even after his staff continually stated that he would not vote before the CBO financially scored the bill. He lied; the CBO won't have answers for another two weeks. Then we'll know how many people will lose insurance and how much more it will cost with the embedded \$600 billion tax break for the rich.

The AHCA will penalize women. Once again, women will pay higher premiums; contraception will not be covered, but of course, Viagra will be. Should a woman be raped and conceive, this will be considered a “pre-existing condition” and claims will be denied. Should she have maternity insurance and

decide to have a child, the surcharge for this is \$17,000. Of course, having any disease is going to cost you. Diabetes? \$6,000. Arthritis? \$26,000. No worries for Congress though, the Republicans made sure that neither they nor their staff will be affected by these draconian slashes to our health insurance coverage.

Yes, there is that part of the AHCA that allows \$8 billion for all of us in the “high risk pool.” The millions of Americans who will be lumped into that pool will each see average insurance savings of \$1.34 per year. Warren Buffet says the Republican's bill is a huge tax cut for people like him.

So, hang onto your hats (or your private body parts!) We haven't even gotten to Trump's tax plan yet!

**Sheri Hanson**

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tick diseases is up 100 to 300 percent,” he said. “It may be partly because doctors are better at recording these illnesses, but everything shows this is a hotspot for tick diseases and there is no recent research found in the area. We decided if no one else is doing it, then we should be doing it.”

The study is part of an ongoing collaborative research project between researchers at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS), UA-Fayetteville, and the Arkansas Department of Health.

If you'd like to learn more about the project, email [uatickproject@gmail.com](mailto:uatickproject@gmail.com). Locally the tick kits will be available at the Carroll County Extension Office in Berryville.





**Locals show off their artsy side** – Saturday's warm and sunny weather was perfect for the Artrageous Parade as it rolled down Spring St. at 2. The crowd got to enjoy brightly colored floats and Melonlight dancers in front of Basin Park after the parade.

PHOTOS BY JAY VRECENAK



## DEPARTURE



### **Tom Toombs** March 14, 1940 – May 3, 2017

Tom Toombs, 77, passed away Wednesday, May 3, 2017 at his home. He was born March 14, 1940 in Springfield, Mo., but grew up in the Eureka Springs, Ark., area. He moved to California where he met his wife of 55 years, Louise (Martin) Toombs.

After marrying in Reno, Nev., on October 14, 1961, they later moved to Fairbanks, Alaska and Sitka, Alaska, where they spent 35 years. Their children, Jon and Sandra were born in Alaska.

Tom worked as a carpenter and general contractor, learning many of his early skills from his father. Tom

loved to tell stories of his family and lifetime spent traveling to many parts of Alaska on construction jobs, hunting, fishing and even panning for gold.

After retiring, Tom brought Louise back to his childhood home, Carroll County, residing in Berryville. Something Tom will always be remembered for was his deep love for his wife Louise, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Tom was the son of Raymond and Marie (Rice) Toombs who preceded him in death.

His wife, Louise (Martin) Toombs of Berryville, Ark., survives him.

He is also survived by two brothers, Bob Toombs, his wife, Barbie of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Bill Toombs, his wife, Jody, of Clam Gulch, Alaska.

Tom has two children, Jon Toombs, wife Kaylynn of Green Forest, Ark., and Sandra (Toombs) Bradley,

husband, Bill, of Chewelah, Wash. He has seven grandchildren, Alexander Toombs and wife Nicole of Berryville, Ark., Heather (Toombs) Summers and husband Paige of Fayetteville, Ark., Katharine (Toombs) Englehardt and husband John of Seattle, Wash., Benjamin Toombs of Berryville, Ark., Tommi Lee and husband Adam of Addy, Wash., Jessica Jurgens and husband T. J. of Chewelah, Wash., and Daniele Bradley of Spokane, Wash. He also has six great-grandchildren, whom he loved dearly. They were "his babies," Alexis, Madelyn, Sara, Kaiya, Lynli and Logan.

Visitation May 8, 2017 at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel, Berryville, Ark., and graveside service was May 9, at the Eureka Springs Cemetery, Eureka Springs, Ark., under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



## Mother's Day! What a weekend.

Sound Ordinance is a new band featuring local consummate players assembled as a powerful rock trio at Chelsea's for a happy hour set from 6 to 8 p.m. This band is so new I haven't even heard them, but they are all lifelong bandsters. Tony, Pat and Steve ring a bell?

Saturday in Basin Park, Roby Pantall and Ron Pennington ease us into the Mum's Day afternoon with sweet summer jazz.

The famous Auditorium showcases the Ozarks Chorale Saturday night and a Mother's Day Sunday show at 2 features Grammy-nominated flutist John Two-Hawks.

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Pearl Brick*, 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 12

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Matt Reeves*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jimmy*

*Wayne Garrett and Liberty Bell Rhythm Band*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Sound Ordinance*, Rock, 6 – 8 p.m., *Spoonfed Tribe*, Experimental Rock, 9:30 p.m.

**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

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

**NEW DELHI** – *Lindsey with Issues*, Americana, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7 p.m.

**THE STONE HOUSE** – *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

**AUDITORIUM** – *Ozarks Chorale*, Classics, 7 p.m.

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

**BASIN PARK** – *Roby Pantall and Ron Pennington*, Jazz, 12 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Pearl Brick and Melissa Carper*, Americana, 7 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Frisco Cemetery*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Earl and Thunders*, Rock, 9:30 p.m.

**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Hedley Lamar*,



John Two – Hawks performs at the Auditorium Sunday, May 14 for Mother's Day, 2 p.m.

Rock Ridge, 9 p.m.

**LE STICK** – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 9 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** – *Whiskey Mendors*, Americana, 12 – 4 p.m., *Vibe Tribe*, Rock, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Daryl Brooks Band*, Rock, 7 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Jason Kinney Duo*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m., *Jason Kinney Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 14

**AUDITORIUM** – *John Two – Hawks*,

Mother's Day Concert, 2 – 3:30 p.m.

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

**BREWS** – *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** – *Melissa Carper and Friends*, Americana, 12 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Richard Burnett*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 15

**BREWS** – *Under 21 Open Mic*, 6:30 p.m.

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

**OSCAR'S** – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 5 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 16

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 5 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Karaoke with Stan*, 8 p.m.

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Think it took longer to get this pic together than it will to write this report. First I will explain the pic. Since we have a lot off mud and high water in a lot of places now, covering more water with artificial baits and some noise might just outfish the live bait.

Top left is striper topwater with a blue back chugger worked fast spitting water coming straight in. Under that is a big swim bait that you can let sink down then bring in fast like bait swimming; middle top is a big white stump bumper, as with a bucktail jig you can let sink down and bring in fast or pull a couple feet and let drop while reeling in slack line fast or slow.

Under the swim bait is my best topwater the big Zara spook with the Redfin under it. Most lures work best bringing in with rod tip down close to the water at a angle except the Redfin, you can hold the rod tip high to keep on top making a V wake slow or hold low and

bring in faster as you do the Spook with little snaps and pauses so it twitches right and left.

Below that we go to trolling with any big-lipped baits taking you below 18 ft. Now to right starts with this double broke tail shad that sinks sideways on the fall, then swims up when you reel in. Play with it next to the boat and if you’ve ever seen a shad die, this is it. Below that is what I like throwing on my lighter tackle for bass, crappie, walleye and trout. Yes, walleye. Dear old Chuck Levering from here at the Island loved his walleye and did best with a small crappie jig tipped with a minnow or a split tail swimbait pictured in the middle. Bring it with slow pulls letting it go down under the boat close to the bottom and just let your wrist twitch it like you need a drink. This works good moving the boat as slow as possible.

Next week – the other half!  
Johnson Guide Service [www.fishofexcellence.com](http://www.fishofexcellence.com) (479) 253-2258

**PLANTER’S PARADISE** continued from page 11  
Planter’s Paradise, and it thrives there today.  
“Growing and then selling wholesale on a route and having a young baby was a twenty-four hour a day bust-your-butt business,” Gerri confessed, “and I’m so grateful to the Galyens for offering a space to me. It’s still hard, sometimes frustrating, work. I’ve never seen weather like what we’ve been having, either, and this is a weather-dependent business. But any blood, sweat and tears is worth it when we can do something special

for someone and see the happiness on their face – that’s really what it’s all about for me and what makes the past twenty-five years a celebration – the smiles on my customer’s faces. And my appreciation and gratitude goes out to my family, friends, customers and those who have supported Planter’s Paradise for these many years.”  
During May through October, Planter’s Paradise will be featuring plant giveaways and specials to celebrate their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary year. Stop by and say hello at 135 E. Van Buren or call (479) 253-8975.

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

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

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- ACROSS**

1. Large wading bird  
5. Excitable group  
8. Rich supply or source  
12. Well-defined traffic pattern  
13. Lest  
14. Eager  
15. Peruvian native  
16. Number having its square root taken  
18. Fuss, confusion  
19. Admires suggestively  
20. DeCaprio or Durocher  
21. Lion’s pride  
23. By way of  
25. Put up with; tolerate  
27. Fishy  
31. Small version  
32. In totality  
33. Skunk’s calling card  
34. Atheistic  
36. In the midst of  
37. Very short time  
38. Russian mountain range  
39. Malt beverage more bitter than beer  
42. Belgian city with
- 52-bell carillon  
44. Complete fool  
47. Non-military  
49. Riser  
50. Pay attention to  
51. Expire  
52. Sweet fruit  
53. Spanish currency  
54. Laundry detergent  
55. Large group of picnic invaders
- DOWN**

1. Hipbone  
2. Join together  
3. Arriving artillery fire  
4. Caspian or Black  
5. Blend together  
6. Type of exam  
7. Cause confusion or doubt in  
8. Varnish ingredient  
9. President’s office  
10. Eat  
11. Edible root of the taro  
17. Modern enemy of America
19. Singular  
22. “Au revoir” in Seville  
24. Pueblo Indian village near Albuquerque  
25. Nuclear physics term, abbr.  
26. Storage enclosure  
27. Thin layer of wood  
28. Immoderate admirer  
29. Not Happening in French  
30. Unit of energy  
32. Fortress commander  
35. Action after everyone antes  
36. Paintings, sculpture, music, etc.  
38. Pale-green lichen  
39. Minor pain  
40. In place (of)  
41. At any time  
43. Secluded or hidden place  
45. Line joining two or more pieces of cloth  
46. Energetic, nimble  
48. Witness reply when sworn in  
49. Luxurious resort



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at The Auditorium.  
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**MARKET ON WHITE STREET** Every Saturday, 9-12, Ermilio’s parking lot. Vegetables, baked goods, plants, black raspberry cabernet jelly. Hope to see you there. *Mark*

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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)

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